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But Schweitzer told the delegates, whose

Who...  
...can refute a sneer?  
—William Paley

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Tuesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, September 28, 1971

Cloudy...  
...and warm with a chance of  
showers. High 80 to 86.

## Detroit awaits ruling, faces expensive cross-busing tie

Detroit (UPI) — A federal judge Monday  
issued a ruling which could obliterate city  
buses as a haven against racial integration  
schools.

Judge Stephen J. Roth ruled that the  
state of Michigan and the Detroit Public  
School System were guilty of maintaining  
de jure or legal segregation.

He put off until Oct. 4, a decision on  
that measures he would order to remedy  
the situation.

But the ruling established a basis under  
which the court could order cross-busing of

students between Detroit schools and 85  
other school districts in the Detroit  
Metropolitan Area. That includes three  
counties, Wayne, Oakland and Macomb.

Legal experts said that a ruling of legal  
segregation was necessary to do that. They  
said several U.S. Supreme Court rulings  
have made it plain that if the segregated  
attendance pattern in city schools is de  
facto, that is, resulting from housing  
patterns, then no remedy was needed. But  
the high court also ruled that when there is  
legal segregation, there is virtually no limit

on the authority of a federal district judge  
to correct it.

Court observers emphasized  
cross-busing was only one of several  
remedies the judge could order.

But Judge Roth noted in his ruling that  
"our first step, in considering what judicial  
remedial steps must be taken, is the  
consideration of intervening parent  
defendants' motion to add as parties  
defendant, a great number of Michigan  
school districts located out-county in  
Wayne County, and in Macomb and

Oakland Counties, on the principal premise  
or ground that effective relief cannot be  
achieved or ordered in their absence."

He said it would be improper for the  
court to act on that motion until the other  
parties had an opportunity to submit their  
proposals for desegregation. He set Oct. 4  
for a hearing on those proposals.

The suit on which Judge Roth issued his  
ruling was brought by the Detroit chapter  
of the NAACP, and asked that the Detroit  
school population be integrated in the  
same ratio — 65 per cent black to 35  
percent white — as the city's school  
population as a whole. It also asked that  
teachers in each school also be integrated  
40 percent black and 60 percent white.

A member of the Detroit Board of  
Education, Pat McDonald, who originated  
a new integration program for Detroit  
schools called the "Magnet Plan" said "the  
court found we haven't taken affirmative  
action to stop a segregated trend."

But he said that in ordering a remedy,  
the judge could "do anything from  
implementing a master magnet plan to  
involvement of suburban districts."

School officials and others saw endless  
problems if Judge Roth should order  
cross-busing of students in the Tri-County  
area to achieve racial balance.

If the 85 school districts outside Detroit  
were merged with the city, the school  
population would be 942,500 students,  
about 20 percent black.

Busing to achieve an 80-20 ratio would  
require busing of 130,000 black students  
out of Detroit daily, and busing 130,000  
white students from the suburbs into  
Detroit.

Additional problems would be created  
by consolidating some school districts  
already in debt with others having  
surpluses being required to pay off the  
debts of the districts in the red.

In Grosse Pointe, residents pay taxes



Young refugee

Unaware of all that is going on about him, this Cuban refugee baby  
rests on his mother's shoulder after they arrived in Miami Monday with  
94 other refugees as the Cuban Freedom flights are resumed. The final  
1,000 Cubans authorized by Fidel Castro to leave the country are  
expected to arrive on Freedom Flights this week.

AP Wirephoto

### HIGHWAY PROPOSAL

## Trustees split on plan

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

Positions of individual trustees on a  
proposed cross-campus highway were made  
public for the first time Monday as the  
university administration announced  
details of an Oct. 14 public hearing on the  
route.

Although trustee opposition to the  
proposed highway is well known, the votes  
taken at a June closed meeting of the  
board were not publicly released until  
Monday. The votes illuminate the factions  
on the board over the controversial  
highway issue.

The unexpected public release of the  
voting record was included in routine  
background information on the highway  
plan which accompanied announcement of  
the hearings.

The public hearing on the highway  
cross South Campus will begin at 1:30  
p.m. Oct. 14 in the Lincoln Room of  
Kellogg Center, President Wharton said  
Monday. The hearing is designed to provide  
a forum for public and private commentary  
on the route.

The highway, extending from the I-496  
intersection at Trowbridge Road, would  
locate M-43 across University property,  
eventually joining Grand River Avenue at  
Park Lake Road, east of East Lansing.  
Current State Highway Dept. plans route  
the highway parallel to the north of the  
Grand Trunk railroad tracks.

At the June 18 closed meeting, the  
trustees voted unanimously to rescind  
approval for the highway which they had  
granted in September 1969.

The trustees had not been expected to  
vote on the highway at the June meeting,  
which was a closed finance session, and  
their action to rescind highway approval  
subsequently provoked extensive criticism  
at the time. Most of the criticism at the  
time centered on the close nature of the  
trustee meeting, which in turn prompted  
the Oct. 14 public hearing.

Significant splits and shifts in usual  
trustee voting patterns are indicated in the  
voting records made Public Monday.

At one point, Trustee Patricia M.  
Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor, moved to  
advise the State Highway Dept. to seek  
alternate routes for the proposed highway  
which would not cross MSU property.  
Trustee Kenneth W. Thompson, R - Grand  
Rapids, seconded the motion, which failed  
on a 4 to 4 vote.

Voting "yes" on the proposal for no  
highway on MSU property were trustees  
Don Stevens, D - Okemos, Carrigan,  
Thompson, and Frank Hartman, D - Flint.  
Voting "no" on the motion were trustees  
Warren M. Huff, D - Plymouth, Blanche  
Martin, D - East Lansing, Frank Merriman,  
R - Deckerville, and Clair A. White, D - Bay  
City.

That vote record revealed a party split,  
plus a variation in voting between the two  
usual Democratic trustee blocks. Stevens,  
Carrigan, and Martin are usually expected  
to vote together, as are Huff, White, and  
Hartman, board observers noted Monday.

In a second vote, Huff moved to instruct  
the State Highway Dept. that the highway  
would be approved only if there were grade  
separations at Harrison and Hagadorn  
roads. A grade separation refers to a

bridged intersection where traffic lights  
would not be used and traffic on either  
road would not have to cross the traffic on  
the highway.

Merriman seconded Huff's motion,  
which also failed on the same 4 to 4 split.  
Voting "yes" were Huff, White, Martin,  
and Merriman. Voting "no" were Carrigan,  
Hartman, Stevens, and Thompson.

A third motion to advise the State  
Highway Dept. that the board would  
rescind its previous action of Sept. 1969  
was moved by Thompson, and seconded by  
Merriman. That motion passed  
unanimously, and was thus reported to the  
public at the time.

The voting records made public Monday  
reveal 4 to 4 splits that are out of character  
with usual trustee voting under President  
Wharton's term of two years in office. The

(Please turn to page 13)

## UC eyes granting degrees

By BECKIE HANES  
State News Staff Writer

A proposal to allow University College  
(UC) to initiate a four-year, degree-granting  
program is awaiting approval by Provost  
John E. Cantlon.

The program has already been approved  
by the Educational Policies Committee  
(EPC), which sent the proposal to the

Provost's office for approval. If approved  
by Cantlon the proposal will go before  
Academic Council and then before  
President Wharton and the board of  
trustees.

The possibility of a degree granting  
General Education Program has been  
studied and discussed for the past two  
years according to Willard Warrington,  
director of evaluation services.

The EPC submitted specific  
recommendations to the provost in June  
1970. The EPC urged the development of  
upper division courses in general education  
and recommended that UC develop a broad  
general-liberal bachelor's degree program  
offered to students who do not want to  
seek a degree from any of the programs  
offered in other colleges.

In fall 1970, Cantlon asked EPC to  
consider the financial aspects of such a  
program and the student advisement that  
would be involved.

In June 1971, EPC submitted a  
recommendation similar to that presented  
to the provost in 1970. These  
recommendations, if implemented, would  
allow colleges other than UC to teach  
general education courses and would  
specifically "authorize the University  
College faculty to develop: (a) upper level  
general education courses; and (b)  
additional freshman and sophomore general  
education courses."

Also, EPC approved the offering of  
baccalaureate degree programs in general  
studies. These programs would not be

offered until the form of general education  
offerings are determined.

According to Bruce McCrone, asst. dean  
of UC, Cantlon has not yet decided  
whether both the College of Urban Affairs  
program and the University College  
program will go before the board of  
trustees.

"It looks like Urban Affairs will go up  
before the board this quarter," McCrone  
said Monday.

"University College faculty is interested  
in having a wider range of courses to teach.  
Many students are not being serviced  
presently," Franklin D. Platt, chairman of  
humanities, said Monday.

"It would not be a 'do your own thing'  
program with 180 credits of  
basketweaving," Platt stressed.

Advising would be an important part of  
the program, McCrone, Platt and  
Warrington said.

"Since the student would tailor his own  
program, improved advising would be  
needed," Warrington said.

If the student were simply duplicating  
another major already offered or if he  
designed a program resembling the  
humanities major in the College of Arts  
and Letters to avoid the language  
requirement "we would be defeating the  
purpose of the program," Warrington  
added.

"We would be attracting a unique type  
of student," Warrington said. Each student  
would have his own specialized program  
with a program structured around some

specific central theme, Warrington added.

"This program would probably never be  
for a large number of students,"  
Warrington added.

McCrone said he thought it would be a  
"modest program" involving only 800 or  
900 students.

"Even after approval, it will be two or  
three years before a student would  
graduate with this program," McCrone  
said.

Platt felt a problem would arise in  
advising the diversified students who would  
desire such a program. The program would  
attract both the highly motivated student  
who wants to design his own program and  
the student who cannot get into any other  
college. Each type of student would  
require a different type of advising, Platt  
said.

The importance of continued  
development of upper level general  
education courses was stressed by  
Warrington and Platt. Upper level courses  
appeal to the transfer students who enter  
as juniors or seniors but are required to  
take natural science courses with freshmen,  
Warrington said. UC now offers natural  
science courses at the 300 level.

Many students would rather take writing  
courses in their sophomore or junior years  
instead of American Thought and  
Language, Warrington added.

Upper level courses such as Great Issues  
have been well received by the students so  
far, Warrington said.

## Financier calls on world to help cure U.S. trade ills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The  
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its member countries Monday to "make  
every effort to cooperate with the United  
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other countries revalue their currencies  
upward, should go part way by devaluing  
the dollar — that is, raising the price of  
gold.

But Schweitzer told the delegates, whose

meeting is concurrent with that of the  
governing board of the World Bank:

"Other countries and the international  
community at large should make every  
effort to cooperate with the United States  
in the task of achieving a fundamental  
improvement in its balance of payments."

Almost as he spoke, the Commerce  
Dept. issued August figures showing a  
deficit in the American trade balance for  
the fifth month in a row. The U.S.  
imported \$259.7 million more in goods  
than it exported. The deficit was \$304  
million in July.

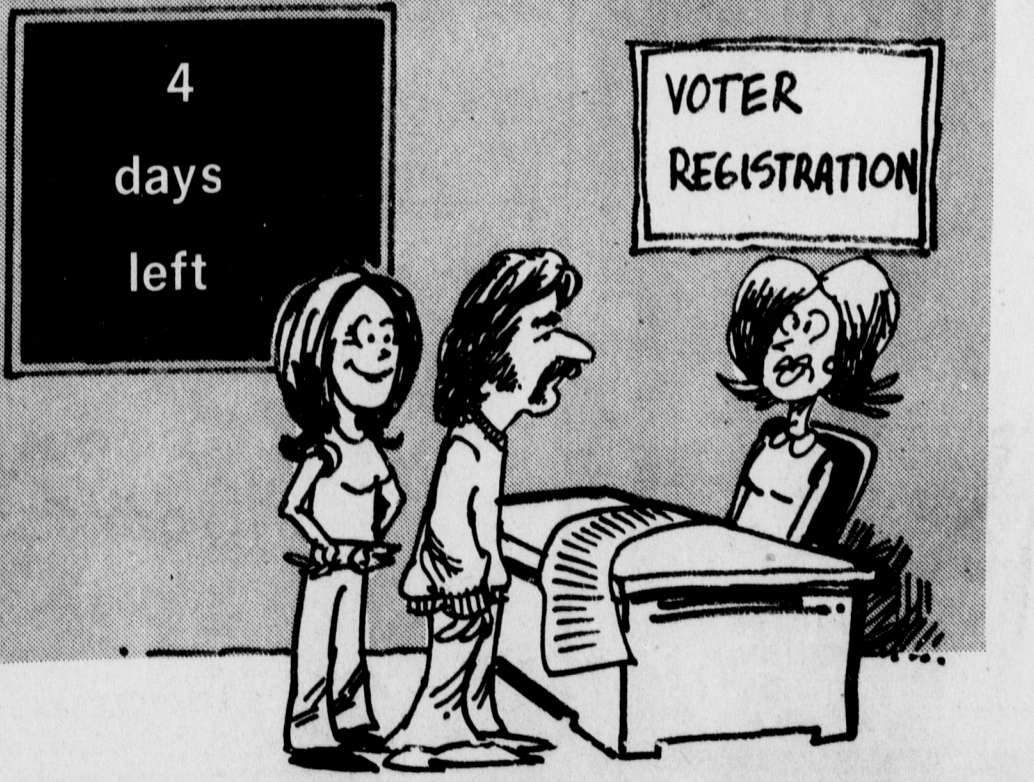
That brought the deficit for the year

through August to \$936.1 million, in sharp  
contrast to a surplus of \$2.2 billion for the  
same span in 1970.

Nixon ordered the import surcharge into  
effect in mid-August, but it did not  
significantly affect the month's trade totals  
because it did not apply to goods in transit.

Schweitzer recalled that other countries  
have long been free with their advice to the  
United States to reduce or eliminate its  
payments deficit, and went on.

"There is now general agreement that a  
substantial adjustment is required to deal  
with the present payments imbalance in  
the world."



## FOR VICE PRESIDENT JOB Panel to rate aspirants

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton is expected to  
assemble the evaluation committee to rate  
candidates for the position of vice  
president for student affairs in the near  
future, informed sources said Monday.

The nine-member evaluation committee  
will probably consist of three  
administrators appointed by Wharton,  
three faculty members appointed by the  
Academic Council, and three student  
representatives named by the Associated  
Students of MSU (ASMSU) and the  
Council of Graduate Students (COGS).  
Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for

student affairs until June, left the position  
this summer citing the "killing" demands  
of the job which he held since 1967.  
Milton E. Muelder, vice president for  
research and development, was named  
Dickerson's temporary replacement by the  
trustees in June.

The evaluation committee will receive a  
list of candidates compiled by President  
Wharton and is expected to report back to  
him on their assessment of each candidate.  
Wharton will then make a recommendation  
to the trustees who have final say over all  
University appointments.

Wharton is reported to be currently  
developing the list of candidates he will

submit for rating to the committee. It will  
probably include both MSU and non-MSU  
persons and not be restricted to either  
group, one source commented.

Although an Academic Council  
committee two years ago drafted  
guidelines on the selection of new  
University presidents, the committee never  
arrived at selection procedures for other  
chief academic officers. It had been  
charged with developing selection  
procedures for other chief academic  
officers, but declined to do so.

Wharton therefore is operating without  
any formal structure in developing the  
mechanism which will be used to select  
Dickerson's replacement, one source said.



# Drug training support sought

By RANDY GARTON  
State News Staff Writer

Members of the Michigan Dept. of Education's drug education program are desperately trying to drum up support after their entire appropriation

was cut from the budget in the last-minute rush of legislative business early this month. If supplemental funds are not allocated, the Dept. of Education's role in drug education in Michigan's schools will end Jan. 1.

E.J. McClendon, special assistant for drug education and critical health problems, said there was a "fairly good chance" that the money will be appropriated.

"I found that many legislators didn't even know our appropriation had been cut," he said. McClendon said that the final cut had been made in a House-Senate conference committee.

Almost \$5 million was tagged for use by various state agencies in the drug field, with mental health and the state police receiving the bulk of the money.

The drug education program headed by McClendon had made significant progress in the last year, with funds provided mostly by the federal government.

McClendon said an experimental project involving combined teacher-student education in Wayne County had been very successful and new funds were necessary to keep it going.

"We train cadres of students and teachers and send them back to their school districts to provide leadership and stir interest in this area," he said. "These people can screen materials used in drug education programs in their schools."

McClendon stressed that the persons involved in this project were not oriented toward a punitive approach to the drug problem.

"This program is designed to make kids believe what they are being told," he said. "We had hoped to take this as a model and see if it can be applied to other areas of the state."

McClendon is the author of a teacher's resource guide on drug education that has won nationwide recognition as one of the best documents in an area that badly needs accurate and informative information for elementary and early secondary school students.

McClendon said his department was seeking the aid of various voluntary and civic organizations throughout the state in its attempt to persuade legislators to act on the drug education appropriation when they return Oct. 26.

"We're sure that the Kiwanis Clubs, the Council on Alcoholism and the Narcotics Addiction Rehabilitation and Coordinating Organization (NARCO) will help us with this," he said.

McClendon added that most state-operated drug education programs throughout the entire state would fold soon after the Jan. 1 deadline if funds are not appropriated quickly.

"Federal funds will keep our Lansing office open," he said, "but we can't have a program if there is no money to do anything with."

"Federal funds will keep our Lansing office open, but we can't have a drug rehabilitation program if there is no money to do anything with."

E.J. McClendon, special assistant for drug education and critical health problems

(See related article, on page 2)

## Nixon said pleased with Hirohito visit

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — President Nixon was Monday as pleased and satisfied with an unprecedented visit from Emperor Hirohito of Japan that produced words of amity but apparently nothing in the way of decisions.

Against a gorgeous background of blue, purple and red northern lights flickering on the horizon, Hirohito became the first Japanese imperial ruler to set foot on foreign soil when he and Empress Nagako stopped for an informal meeting with President and Mrs. Nixon at Elmendorf Air Force Base on the way to a seven-nation tour of Europe.

White House officials said even though there was nothing specific to announce, the 25 minutes of private discussion between the President and the emperor and brief talks with their key diplomatic advisers, produced something of value.

There was enough of a feeling of good will, they said, to have updated to some extent relations that were strained by Nixon's decision to visit Communist China and to impose a surtax on imports.

Nixon told Hirohito and his empress that he was deeply honored by their visit, which he said "symbolizes Japan's growing position in world affairs."

The President noted that Anchorage is about halfway between Tokyo and Washington.

"And this fact reminds us," he said, "that for the past quarter-century we have built a structure of political, economic and cultural ties which span the space between our two countries."

"And may this historic meeting, the first meeting in history between the emperor of Japan and the President of the United States, demonstrate for all years to come a determination of our two great peoples to work together in friendship for peace and prosperity for the Pacific and all people in the world."

The Japanese royalty remained in Alaska less than two hours, but Nixon flew in early to embark on a personal pacification mission.

Along a nine-mile route that was flanked by thousands of spectators, some waving flags and some hoisting banners of protest against a projected nuclear test shot in the Aleutian Islands, Nixon rode to the suburban residence of Walter J. Hickel.

Last November, Nixon had ousted Hickel from his post as secretary of the interior.

But Sunday all was pleasantries and handshakes when Nixon arrived. The President put his arm around Hickel, they posed a bit for pictures, and then they went inside the 20-room stone and frame Hickel home for a reception and refreshments.

Hickel had invited prominent Alaskans to meet the chief executive.

A prominent non-Alaskan was Rogers C.B. Morton, a former Republican National Committee chairman and now the occupant of Hickel's old Cabinet seat.

## Golda scolds U.S. denial

Premier Golda Meir contends that the United States is undermining its own quest for a Middle East peace by denying Israel deliveries of warplanes.

Egypt is likely to see this as ground for not compromising in peace efforts, she says—and in a situation where Egypt is receiving a continuous injection of military aid from the Soviet Union, the imbalance might encourage Cairo into a new battle against Israel.

## Four kidnap director

Four men armed with submachine guns abducted a high government official Monday in Mexico in what appeared to be a political kidnapping, authorities reported.

The kidnapers later telephoned the home of the victim, civil aviation director Julio Hirschfeld Almada, 52, and demanded \$240,000 in exchange for his life, police said. A spokesman for Hirschfeld Almada's family said it was willing to pay the ransom.

## Celebrators stranded

Several thousand persons were evacuated Sunday from the lower slopes of Popocatepetl volcano in Mexico where they were stranded in chill weather after a celebration, Red Cross officials said. At least two persons were reported dead.

An estimated 30,000 persons went to the 17,761-foot volcano to honor Mexican revolutionary hero Vicente Guerrero. Most were forced to spend Saturday night on the mountain when the buses that had brought them became stuck on the road, made virtually impossible by heavy rain.

## Black buried today



Former Justice Hugo L. Black, a champion of individual freedom during his 34 trend-shaping years on the Supreme Court, will be buried with simple honors today.

Black died Saturday in Bethesda Naval Hospital, a week after his retirement from the high court. A spokesman said the 85-year-old jurist died of effects of a stroke and inflammation of the arteries.

## PCB in recycled paper

The Food and Drug Administration said Monday it has discovered the presence of a persistent poison called PCBs in food packaged in containers made from recycled paper.

Federal regulations ban such contaminants from containers. The agency said it was present at levels of up to 433 parts per million in the packages of an unidentified shredded wheat manufacturer.

## Oil pollution minimized

An oil spill from a factory dumped thousands of gallons of oil into the Clinton River in Utica Sunday but quick action minimized the pollution.

Coast Guardsmen from Detroit strung booms at two places downstream and trapped most of the oil. And about 20 members of the Lake St. Clair Advisory Committee, a conservation group, piled 50 bales of straw at the point where the oil was discharged into the river through a sewer rip.

The oil spill was traced to the National Machine Products Co. plant which was leased to Microdot Corp. The company hired a professional water pollution control company to pump the oil from the river.

IF IT'S TIME TO BUY  
A NEW OR USED

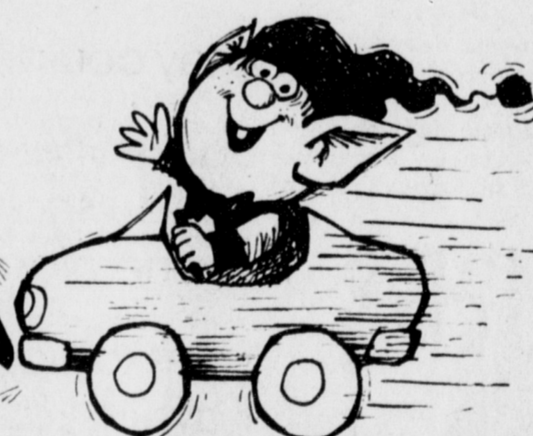


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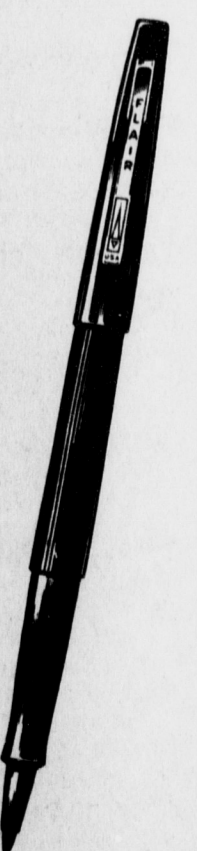
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# Will seeks write-in votes

By BOB ROACH  
Executive Reporter

A year ago Sue Emory had an "impossible dream."  
The dream came true and so now Chuck Will wants to try his luck.  
With a large constituency of MSU students, Mrs. Emory

waged a successful write-in campaign for a seat on the Ingham County Board of Commissioners.  
Hoping to match her success, Will is running as a write-in candidate in the Nov. 2 East Lansing City Council race. A candidate from the Coalition for Human Survival, Will placed seventh in the August primary that cut down a 13-candidate field to the six whose names will be on the November ballot.  
Will won't be running alone either.  
On a slate oriented to issues of student concern, Will is teaming up with Project: City Hall (PCH) candidates George A.

Colburn and George L. Griffiths, who placed fifth and sixth, respectively, in August.  
While the Coalition and PCH share basic philosophies on student issues such as voter registration, the environment and off-campus housing, each group has something to gain from the alliance.  
Colburn points out that he and Griffiths, while working for student issues, will be more acceptable to student voters through the union with Will, a Lansing - raised social science senior who, at 24, represents the average age of East Lansing residents.  
And Will says he agreed to form the slate in order to legitimize his write-in candidacy.  
With three of the five council seats to be filled in November, Colburn also claims that student interests could exert a dominant influence on the council if the entire slate - himself, Griffiths and Will - is elected.  
"We want to take all three seats," he declared, "That is the goal, the objective. It's very difficult for Chuck to go the write-in route, but if just George (Griffiths) and I are elected, we might find ourselves consistently outvoted and powerless to make

the changes we think East Lansing needs."  
While Will concedes that, at times, present council members including the two incumbents (Gordon L. Thomas and Wilbur B. Brookover) have supported student issues, he says more direct student representation is necessary on the council.  
"I feel the people on our slate will be acting much more directly in the interests of young people and students who constitute approximately 64 per cent of East Lansing's population."  
"It's a matter of viewpoint. At times, reportedly under student pressure, the present council has addressed itself to student issues like voter registration and off-campus housing. But you can see that the council just doesn't see those things as quite so important as we do," he said.  
Will has no illusions about the difficulty of the write-in route but remains optimistic. "The city moved the primary to August and I just missed winning when most of the students were out of town. My campaign manager says we can win if there are enough student voters registered by the Oct. 1 deadline.

## Excess spending charge filed on 2 E.L. candidates

By BILL WHITING  
State News Staff Writer

An attorney representing the Coalition for Human Survival has lodged a complaint with

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley charging two East Lansing City Council candidates with violating campaign expense limitations.  
W. Perry Bullard, an East Lansing attorney active in the recent voter registration campaign, issued the complaint Friday after a similar complaint filed with Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond L. Scodeller was turned down.  
Bullard alleges that Duane P. Bone and Charles Max Phillips violated campaign expense limitations by spending well over the \$400 ceiling called for in this summer's primaries. Statements initially filed in behalf of the two candidates list expenses amounting to \$1,580.82 for Bone and \$1,061.33 for Phillips.  
While similar amounts were spent in behalf of other council candidates, the expenditures were listed under a series of separate committees, which makes the practice legal.

Attorneys for the two candidates filed amended campaign expense statements after public exposure of the violations. These cited the existence of various campaign committees which were not included in the original statements.  
William Fleming, Bone's treasurer, listed six separate campaign committees which expended nearly equal amounts in the candidate's behalf. Phillips revised his statements to show three campaign expense committees.  
After Scodeller was notified by the county clerk of the amended financial statements, he said in a letter to Hilliard: "Although some of these committees appear to be unorthodox in form, I do not find that any are in violation of Michigan law."

If Kelley finds an election law violation and chooses to act on the complaint, he may institute two types of legal proceedings against Bone and Phillips. They can be prosecuted and fined up to \$1,000 and imprisoned up to two years, or their nominations may be voided, preventing their names from appearing on the November ballot.

Bullard bypassed the county prosecutor after Scodeller sent a letter to C. Ross Hilliard, Ingham County clerk, stating his intention not to prosecute the candidates. Bullard requested the attorney general to void both nominations.  
The Coalition attorney said

### Concert line

When tickets went on sale for the James Taylor concert to be held Oct. 8 the lines at Marshall Music stretched around the corner of the Mini-Mart as 140 people waited to get their tickets.  
State News photo by Don Gerstner

### 3-WEEK TALKS BEGIN

## UN stand on China alters

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The new thinking on China was reflected Monday in the UN General Assembly where a long-time U.S. ally called for the seating of Peking as the only government of China.  
Foreign Minister Abbas Ali

Khalatbari of Iran was one of the early speakers in the round of policy declarations which will occupy the 130-nation assembly for the next three weeks.  
Iran abstained last year in the UN China vote, but since then has joined the swing to Red China, which now includes a majority of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.  
Brazilian Foreign Minister Mario Gibson Barboza, opening the general debate, asserted that "the participation of this new partner is taken for granted, whether it be today or tomorrow."

Brazil has in the past sided with the United States in opposing Peking's seating. Gibson Barboza did not say Monday how he would vote on the two rival resolutions before the assembly.  
These are the U.S. plans to seat the Chinese Communists while permitting Nationalist China to remain, and the so-called Albanian resolution calling for the seating of Peking and the expulsion of Taiwan.

Without mentioning the United States by name, he criticized big power politics, which he said was mainly responsible for the changed prospects for Red China.  
"The very novelty of the situation, which is now in the offing and what fundamentally changes the prospects for membership in the United Nations," he said, "is that a superpower has decided that the time has come to acknowledge the existence of another great power."

The Albanian resolution has picked up three new sponsors, it became known when the document was circulated officially. Ceylon, Nepal and Equatorial Guinea joined the previously announced 18 to bring the total to 21.

## Russian raincheck stalls Gandhi dinner

MOSCOW (AP) - A full - dress dinner at the Kremlin for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India was called off Monday night, apparently because of some urgent problem confronting the leaders of the Soviet Union.  
Mrs. Gandhi was informed of the cancellation just after she arrived to begin a visit designed to demonstrate Soviet - Indian solidarity.  
Formal talks with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin were similarly canceled.

The explanation given by informed sources indicated the Soviet leadership may have been busy with some urgent problem.  
The spokesman said Mrs. Gandhi did have time for some "informal" discussions with Kosygin during the ride back from the airport and briefly outside her Kremlin apartment.

Mrs. Gandhi was to have begun her formal talks with Kosygin - expected to cover Pakistan, China, European security and bilateral commerce - two hours after her arrival.


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## EDITORIALS

### Pies, TV, registering only take 15 minutes

In fifteen minutes you can cook a pot pie, catch the weather and sports on the local news — or register to vote in East Lansing. The first is important if you're hungry, the second if you missed the football game. Registering to vote is important only if you care about fair drug laws, decent housing, crisis centers, more recreation space, and a city council less sympathetic to business than people.

Nov. 3 three East Lansing city councilmen will be elected from six candidates. The last census showed students to be in the majority in this city and, therefore, capable of exerting more voting power than any other group of residents. But in order to exert that power and mold the city creatively and progressively, students must 1) register to vote and 2) vote.

During class registration, proportionately few students availed themselves of the opportunity to start making their mark on the city they live in at least 75 per cent of the time.

It has been charged that students don't care. In part that is true. There are some students who don't care whether Grand River looks like State Street in Chicago at rush hour, or whether they have to throw a football in a concrete parking lot because there is no space anywhere else; or whether the city wastes its

money on a "white elephant" parking lot near Jacobsen's.

But quite a few students do give a damn and this summer they made a considerable dent in traditionally old line East Lansing politics, helping to vote two student-oriented candidates in the primary to positions on the Nov. slate.

Voter registration turnout has been low. Much of the lack of turnout can be attributed to several misapprehensions students have. "It takes too long," (2 to 15 minutes); "I'm not a resident," (Supreme Court case clearly outlined that you are); "I have to show identification," (no ID required); "I don't get out of work in time, (you can register on your lunch hour or Wednesday September 29 until 8 p.m.); My vote won't mean anything, (Sen. Phil Pittenger, R-Lansing, secured the Republican nomination, and thus the state senate election, by a scant 16 votes).

For the students who care — and there are enough to elect any candidate worth supporting — there is really no excuse for not registering. The entire process is too simple and too short, to be neglected. Students must register by the October first deadline, however, in order to vote in the upcoming City Council election. By doing so, they can make their whisper a roar.

### 'Two China' approach only realistic solution

For two decades the "China question" has haunted the halls of the United Nations. In the near future the world can expect an unprecedented reversal of roles as the Chinese People's Republic officially becomes "China" while the Taiwanese regime of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek slips to the status of United Nations non-entity.

There can be no question that the expulsion of Taiwan in favor of Red China will represent a more realistic stance for the United Nations. Indeed, the official fiction that one-third of the world's people did not exist has continually strained the credibility of the world organization. The question remains, will the ouster of Nationalist China in any way serve the interests of world harmony — or will it simply serve to perpetuate the same non-recognition game with only the players reversed?

The pivotal question, of course, concerns the issue of Taiwan. The communists claim the island as an integral part of the Chinese Republic presently occupied by the "bandit" regime of Chiang Kai-shek. Chiang is equally adamant in insisting that Taiwan comprises all that remains of China under his "legitimate" sovereignty.

At this time both contentions are exceedingly tenuous. While Taiwan was a frontier region of the old

Chinese Empire it has been politically severed from the mainland for three-quarters of a century. Conversely, since possession is ten tenths of the law in international politics Chiang's claim to the mainland is in a league with the Flat Earth Society.

The fact is that there are two Chinas. To give in to the Red Chinese demand for the Nationalists ouster would be to perpetuate the absurd injustice that Peking herself had suffered these many years.

The United Nations was never from its inception envisioned as a sort of international honorary society in which only "good" and popular nations could belong. Were this the case the United States among others would have long since been expelled. A world forum for the resolution of conflict and the ultimate betterment of all people must, of necessity, permit representation from all the political divisions of this planet.

The so-called "two-China policy" is at best a jury-rig; nevertheless, it presents the only viable resolution to the "China problem" in the United Nations. Hopefully, the constituent states of the world body will be able to see through the mist of international partisanship long enough to legislate in favor of a saner world.



BARNEY WHITE

## Woman's Lib: here to stay

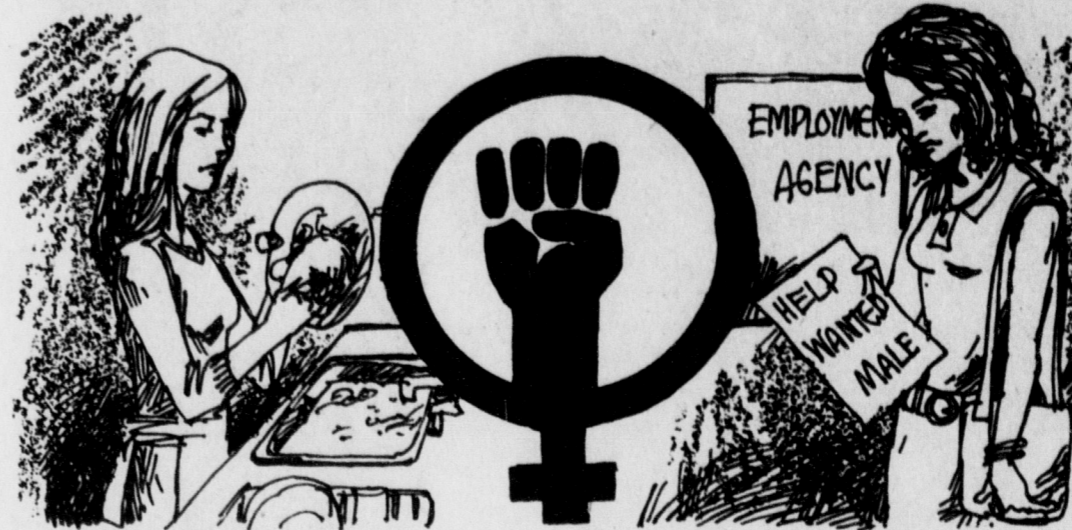
"Say Barn"  
"Huh?"  
"Are you a male chauvinist pig?"  
Apprehensively: "Well, I suppose so. Why?"  
"Well, you see there was this cat house..."

The joke was excellent, and exploitive as hell. It was, of course, intended solely as humor and was received as such.

It's strange how things change through time. Two years ago there wouldn't have been a moment's hesitation about imparting that particular genre of joke. In 1971, however, my friend felt compelled to test the water before he launched into his somewhat sordid subject.

Two years ago we laughed at Women's Liberation. You remember the raps: "Flipped out broads," "Buncha dykes," "Ain't no loss, they're all ugly anyway," etc. And speaking of the "casting the first stone" department, I can vividly remember an editorial, mercifully unsigned, that I wrote in the summer of 1969 poking a good deal of fun at the fledgling liberation movement.

Part of the problem in those early days was that the medium got in the way of the message. The movement originated in great measure with the more radical elements of



society — elements which are traditionally short on credibility credit. And in those early days the movement didn't really have its thing together. Let's face it: burning bras for liberation is about as ludicrous as burying cars for ecology.

But the head part of the movement really had some good things to say and folks started looking beyond the clenched fists and other trappings of the Feminist Movement. It is a simple fact that it's

mighty stupid to get so hung up on minute differences of anatomy when any two human beings are, in the main, 95 per cent the same.

Sure, males are statistically stronger than females, but the superiority-inferiority ramifications of this equation have been defunct since man staggered out of the jungles and started doing a city thing. After all, one of the prime functions of society is to provide a paradigm in which affairs and

conflicts can be resolved on a nonphysical, nonviolent basis. In such a context it's the grey matter which counts — and this seems to be pretty equally distributed throughout the length and breadth of the human race.

Of course we're not home free yet. We are beholding only the beginning of a wave which could take decades to crest. The college campus for all that has been accomplished is still hardly a bastion of liberalism sexistly speaking. Secretaries are still mostly women and professors remain predominately male — and good old Uncle Mom still stays at home turning out those good old apple pies. And throughout is all frats and freaks and social science graduate students still haunt the bars "looking for a little action."

This raises an interesting question. Where do male-female relationships fit in the liberation equation? I know a lot of folks of both sexes who are having a surprisingly difficult time getting this thing together. On the one hand the female is so uptight defensive that she often kills any good potential a scene might have had before things get beyond "Hi, how are you." On the other, males quite sincere in their commitment to the New Order, get awfully befuddled trying to translate this into action.

I mean if you've been using the word "chick" for twenty-odd years it's difficult to all of a sudden stop. It's kind of interesting to watch liberated women and their male fellow travelers try to get along: the situation is highly reminiscent of relationships between white liberals and blacks in the early sixties.

Undoubtedly this awkwardness will ultimately pass. At present we are in a transition period and conscious allegiance must be paid to the implementation of the emerging paradigm. In a few years, or even a generation or so, Women's Liberation should cease to be a movement and become a way of life — unconscious and reflex-like in its expression.

I realize we're starting to get into a utopia rap now, but I believe the day will come when folks won't be swayed one way or another by anatomy. Sure they'll notice the difference — after all you can't not should you hide it — but they won't conceptualize it in good-bad terms.

And guys will stop trying to subliminate their masculinity hangups by amassing slash marks on dormitory walls. And women will or will not wear bras totally on the basis of the dictates of their individual anatomy. And that noxious word "housewife" will be stricken from our vocabulary along with the corresponding life pattern.

And, I think all in all it will be about time.



ART BUCHWALD

## Busing: on the front line

WASHINGTON — Many politicians talk about school busing, but it is doubtful that any of them has ever ridden on one under actual combat conditions.

Only those who have been on a school bus mission know what busing is all about. I once took a school bus ride from St. Germain-en-Laye to Paris years ago, and to this day whenever the climate gets damp, my wounds start to ache.

This is what happened. It seems that a group of American mothers who lived in the suburbs of Paris discovered there was no bus to take their children to the American school in town. So they went out and rented one, which would pick up the students in the morning and bring them home in the afternoon.

The first year they tried it without chaperones, and so many bus drivers quit that the bus company said they wouldn't rent them another bus again unless an adult other than the bus driver accompanied the children.

### OUR READERS' MIND

## Expand advance information

To the Editor:

Your editorial on the new fee refund policy (State News, Sept. 24, 1971) points out that the major inequity of the new system is that it does away with the opportunity of gaining information about a class by attending the first few sessions. The editorial goes on to suggest that the policy be altered to allow a period of free drops.

Being rather sanguine about the

### Dark ages

To the Editor:

I am truly sorry to see such a noble and historic science as astronomy being put back into the dark ages. After the courageous battles fought by Galileo and Copernicus to lift astronomy out of the realm of dogmatic religion, it is disappointing to see that Abrams Planetarium is actually helping to spread the superstitious and irrational belief in astrology.

Paul D. Roig  
Lewiston, Idaho, sophomore  
Sept. 24, 1971

probability of policy changes, I would suggest that we explore the alternative method of eliminating preclass lack of knowledge. This is to expand the amount of information available to students before registration.

At present few departments or student advisory committees compile material on course syllabi, teaching patterns, and grading practices. I realize that much of this information is not ready before registration, indeed, that many of the critical decisions are made very late. But since such information would be of invaluable assistance to students, particularly in face of the new refund policy, I would encourage the appropriate

bodies to begin at once to make it more available.

Patrick J. O'Connor  
Charlotte, N.C. junior  
Sept. 24, 1971

### Misplaced Memo

To: The East Lansing City Manager  
Re: Discouraging student voter registration

Boss —  
And if the insurance ploy doesn't work, we'll try telling them that voting grows warts on the hands.

—The City Clerk

Dusseldorf during World War II.

We picked up our charges, about 35 girls and boys at 3:15 p.m. The bus was fairly quiet when we first started off because most of the students thought I was a detective who had been hired by the parents to keep them in line. (This was a possibility because the school had gone through four bus drivers in five months, and the mothers had threatened to hire a detective after the last driver had slipped on a banana peel on the steps of the bus and broken his back.)

But when they found I was nothing more than a reporter, the wraps were off. The students in the back of the bus started hitting the students in front of them with their school books. The injured retaliated by swinging their lunch boxes at the attackers' heads. Mrs. Edelstein went back to break it up when a boy in the front produced a live frog, which he dropped down a 12-year-old girl's dress.

Her screams brought Mrs. Edelstein to the front of the bus, which gave the students in the middle an opportunity to kick the ones sitting in front of them.

A fire base for spitballs had been set up in the last row, which was targeted in on the bus driver, who like all French drivers, was barreling through the narrow streets of Paris at 60 miles an hour.

Every 10 minutes the bus screamed to a halt to discharge some human cargo, which gave the other riders a chance to throw orange peels at pedestrians.

Mrs. Edelstein walked up and down the bus, first threatening, then offering bribes of candy and finally making the driver stop until all her charges had quieted down.

Miraculously we had arrived at the end of the line with no serious casualties. The only one shaken by the trip, besides myself, was the bus driver.

Mrs. Edelstein who eventually was voted Mother Rider of the Year with an oak leaf cluster told me, "If you think this was bad, you should have ridden with me through the Bois de Boulogne last week."

Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times



# Speaker cautions blacks to beware of white tricks

By ANNE BOOKER  
State News Staff Writer

The national spokesman for the Nation of Islam, called for unity among blacks at MSU at a Sunday speech in the Auditorium.

Minister Louis Farrakhan's appearance was sponsored by the Office of Black Affairs and the Black United Front. He spoke on "The Need for Unity

in Order for the Black Man to Survive on the College Campus."

"It is time to love your black brother as you love yourself," Farrakhan told the audience.

"This is not the time to party, dance... and get high," he said, "but a time when whites are destroying their campuses and their government."

Offering a warning to those present that "whites don't want their own education — it's a sign that their civilization is on the way out," Farrakhan concluded that blacks must choose between the "old" and the "new."

He went further in warning black students against getting caught in the "trap" of taking black study courses in this predominantly white University. "No white man," he said, "is qualified to try to teach you your history."

"It is time," he said, "for

blacks who master the bat, the ball and the track field to master the fields of learning."

Farrakhan advised blacks against being tricked by the educational system.

"MSU lowers its standards... lets you (blacks) basketball your way out of high school into MSU to use you to divide yourselves."

Blacks, he said, must learn and understand white people as well as themselves.

"If you don't know whites you can't deal with them effectively. You must first know yourself to know them," Farrakhan said.

In order for blacks to succeed he said, "We must be conscious of time. If we get behind time, we get behind life. If we get behind life we fall into death," he said.

Farrakhan declared, "The

white man's time is up. It is time to separate. It is time to pick ourselves up... to be sober and serious."

## Training set for inner city 4-H workers

The Urban 4-H is conducting training programs for new volunteers from 7 to 9 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday.

Training programs will be held at 7 p.m. in Snyder Hall, and in 106 Holden Hall, Wednesday in the Brody Auditorium and in Landon Hall Cafeteria and Thursday in 118 Anthony Hall and West Akers Hall meeting room.



## Preparing

Rick Spratt, Muskegon senior, prepared for fall term classes with a generous portion of sleep. The magazine is merely a

tool of deception to simulate work.

State News photo by Robert W. Eckner

## IN RESIDENCE HALLS

# Students' best friends banned

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Students who dislike competing with great dunes for corridor space in the residence halls may note that last year's pet menagerie is absent.

"Pets are not a problem this year, because they are not going to be permitted in the residence

hall, with the exception of fish kept in aquariums," Robert Underwood, manager of resident halls, said.

The stringently enforced policy, he said, is a direct result of a bad experience with pets in the residence halls last year.

The mass concentration of people and pets, combined with a lenient university attitude

combined to create a serious problem last year, Underwood said.

"They (students) would open doors for dogs and cats to relieve themselves during the day," he said.

There was frequent evidence of animal feces in hallways and public areas, he said, which constituted a health problem

and inconvenienced everyone.

Since the students were frequently too busy to properly care for their pets, many were abandoned and others weren't exercised.

There has been a concerted effort by the University to limit pets, Underwood said, including a restriction in the residence halls Handbook and contract. Students were further informed of the ban this summer in a letter sent to their homes.

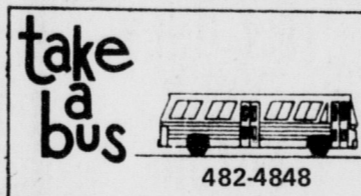
"If someone chooses to violate the original letter stating that pets are not allowed, he'll be asked to remove it immediately," he said.

Failure to comply, Underwood explained, would

result in a referral to the Dean of Students and possible expulsion if the student continued to ignore the restriction.

Underwood said he doesn't anticipate any problems since students in many residence halls were initiating their own restrictions by spring term.

"Students have found that keeping pets in residence halls does not work," Underwood concluded.



## Capital Capsules

THE U.S. COMMITTEE on Equal Educational Opportunities will hold hearings Oct. 13-15 in the Lansing City Council Chambers.

The hearings will reportedly deal with issues of finance, educational assessment, integration and metropolitan problems.

An aide said Michigan was picked as the site for hearings because of the statewide assessment program it began two years ago to judge the educational progress of the state's students.

Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves said the hearings are scheduled for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FORD MOTOR CO. wants

auto emission standards delayed beyond 1975 and therefore would "naturally" have a pessimistic outlook concerning the announced breakthrough in a low pollution engine, according to the head of the Environmental Protection Agency.

"They can come to me and ask for an extension of time so that's naturally what they would say," EPA director William D. Ruckelshaus said.

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The government announced Friday the development of a car meeting the stringent federal antipollution standards for 1976 models. However, Ford said there was "virtually no chance" it could mass produce the new engine in time.

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# Blood shortage prompts drive to aid local hospitals

By CAROL THOMAS  
State News Staff Writer

Because of a blood shortage which is causing problems in Lansing hospitals, dependent on the Red Cross blood supply, a mini-blood drive will be held on campus Friday.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, with the help of the

MSU Volunteers will be operating a shuttle bus service from 10:45 a.m. to 2:50 p.m. Friday to take donors from designated points on campus to the Red Cross center on 1800 E. Grand River Ave.

Due to a recent bill signed by Governor Milliken, donors under 18 years of age will no longer be required to have permission slips signed by their parents to give blood.

Difficulties in finding a place on campus to have a blood drive prompted Alpha Phi Omega to try operating the bus service and utilize existing Red Cross facilities instead of undertaking

the time and expense of setting up and advertising a regular blood drive.

Unlike the once-a-term blood drives conducted by various campus organizations which are operated on a "walk in and give blood" basis, Alpha Phi Omega is asking for pledges of blood before the drive Friday.

Would-be donors may pledge their blood and arrange transportation to the center by calling 484-7461, or 353-6030 on campus.

Pick-up points on campus will be located at Conrad Hall, the Erickson parking lot, the Brody bus stop and South Wonders Hall.

Alpha Phi Omega president Rollin Smith, Uniontown, Ohio, senior, explained that donors of

blood in the East Lansing area will have blood credited to their "account," and this blood is available free to the donor wherever he or she might require transfusions, including out-of-state.

Smith estimated that the blood donation from pick-up to delivery would take approximately an hour and a half.

## FOLKLORE, FORECASTS

### Abrams sets zodiac sky show

This show is strictly an informative one, filled to the brim with facts, figures and data. Even the narrators' voices are reminiscent of the classroom lecture — designed to put you to sleep. The comfortable chairs and darkness of the planetarium add to this urge, but if you try hard, you may make it through the one-hour show.

Throughout the entire program, the dome ceiling is

filled with stars, zodiacal signs and symbols and even a few slides. The history of astrology, beginning with the Babylonians is explored. Early man's infatuation with the sun, moon and stars, and how they became tools in aiding him count days, measure time and grow crops, is also presented.

The sky show also presents an explanation of the lore of the zodiac — why there are 12 zodiac

signs, why they are called what they are (Aquarius, the waterbearer, was the constellation present in the night skies of ancient Egypt at the time of the year when the Nile River traditionally overflowed and how the constellations have "moved" in past years.

A few attempts are made at humor with the telling of how the ancients interpreted sky events — "If Jupiter seems to

enter into the moon, prices will go down," or "if moon seen clear on 30th, country is happy."

At the conclusion of the Friday night shows, a member of the Michigan Federation of Astrology is presented to answer questions.

Perhaps I'm one of those people who view astrology as entertainment, rather than the "science" being developed by some adamant astrologers. If you're one of the latter, then "Astrology and the Zodiac" is the sky show for you. If you're not, and you make it to the program, be sure to stick around under the star-filled sky to hear a new feature album. It is played over the planetarium's 200-watt sound system after each Friday night show. You may enjoy it the most.

Shows are on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. on Saturday afternoons (except game days) at 2:30 p.m. and on Sundays at 4 p.m. Admission is 75 cents, with I.D.s, \$1 without.

## Honorary degree given to Hillel's Rabbi Zemach

A local rabbi was among those honored this summer at a special convocation of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America at Park Avenue Synagogue in New York City.

Rabbi Abraham Zemach, who has been director of the Hillel Foundation at MSU for 13

years, was one of 39 Conservative rabbis who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

The award presented by Louis Finkelstein, chancellor of the Seminary, is in recognition of a rabbi's services to his congregation, his community and to society.

Finkelstein was the first Jewish representative at a White House religious service, when he participated in one of President Nixon's Sunday services, and was a representative of Judaism at religious meetings with the Pope.

Israel Goldstein, an alumnus and honorary alumnus of the Seminary, addressed the special convocation.

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, with headquarters in New York City,

## Street theater group seeks new members

The Street Corner Society, a street theater group, is holding auditions to find two or three new female members for the troupe.

Auditions will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and from 9 to 10:30 p.m. today in 135 Music Bldg. Applicants are requested to call 332-0462 before attending the audition.

Applicants should expect to devote a great deal of time to the group, Holly Holtman, member of the troupe, said Monday, and should have no other theater commitments for the term. The Street Corner Society will also be presenting workshops in mime, dance, choral techniques and improvisation, she said.

### Butterfield Theatres

**TOMORROW is LADIES' DAY**

**75¢** MICHIGAN GLADDER CAMPUS  
from 1 to 6 p.m. Theatres

**MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing**  
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN  
Open 12:45 - 2 Features 'R'

**GAZZARA FALL CASSAVETES HUSBANDS**  
2:40 6:25 p.m. & late.

Plus "DOCTORS' WIVES" 1:00-5:00-9:00 p.m.  
PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

**G LADDER Theatre-Lansing**  
223 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN  
OPEN AT 1:15 p.m.  
Two Features  
At 3:10-6:25-9:45

"SOUL To SOUL" 'G'

Plus At 1:30 4:45-8:05 p.m.  
"For Love Of Ivy"

**STATE Theatre-East Lansing**  
215 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN  
ENDS TONIGHT  
Open At 7:00 p.m.  
Feature 7:20 - 9:30

A DAZZLING MOVIE  
Paramount presents  
**the conformist**  
TECHNICOLOR® R  
Directed by BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI

**Crest DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
EAST LANSING ON M-43 \* PHONE ED. 2-1042  
3 - X Films - 3  
No one under 18  
Years Admitted

**THE ADULTS ONLY MOVIE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING 10 YEARS TO SEE!**

**THE RAMRODDER**  
Twice at 7:07 - 12 pm  
**TRADER HORNEE**  
CONVULSIVELY CONSUMMATED IN COLOR! X R  
- 2nd at 9:07 -

IN "THROBBING" COLOR  
**Daisy C.**  
A SECRET CLUB OF HIGH FLYING STEWS... AND HIGH ROLLING BUSINESSMEN  
RATED "R" ADULTS  
- 10:40 -

**Congregation Kehillat Israel**  
Invites you to services

**Kol Nidre**  
Tuesday, Sept. 28, 7:15 pm

**Yom Kippur**  
Wednesday, Sept. 29  
9:30 am to sunset  
Special Activities for children  
855 Grove St., E. Lansing 332-6120  
ALL WELCOME

**NORTHSIDE Drive-In Theatre**  
2 Miles North on US-27... 482-9097  
(4) HORROR HITS

**The Gruesome Twosome**  
First at 7:07

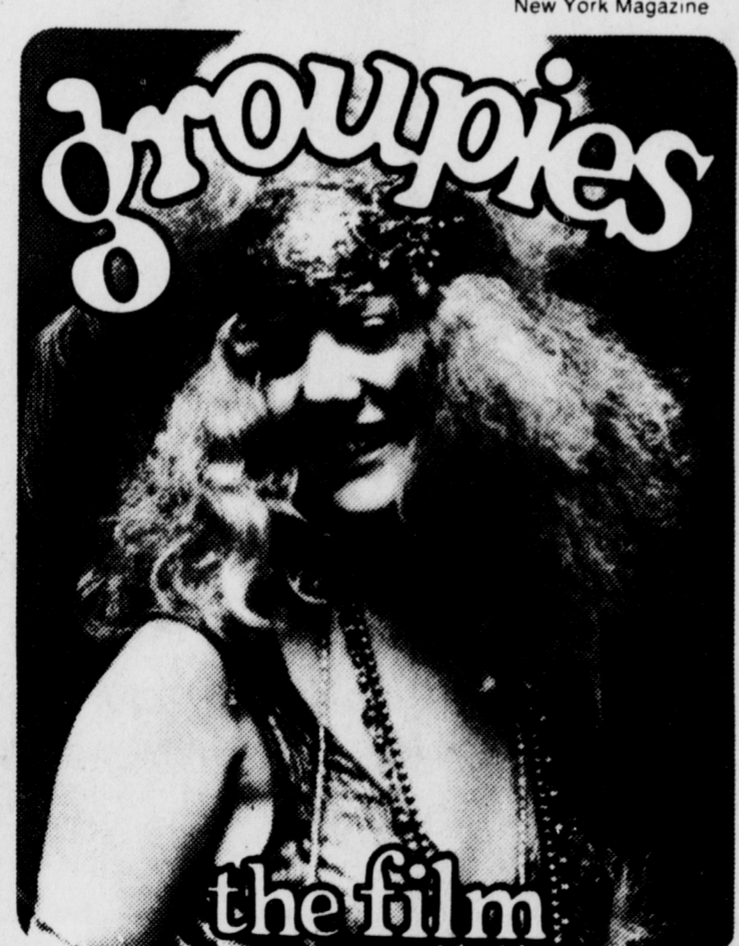
PLUS ASTOUNDING!  
**THE WIZARD OF GORE**  
IN DEVASTATING COLOR  
9 PM

ALSO IN STARTLING COLOR  
**SOMETHING WICKED**  
10:40 AND  
**Die Monster Die** 12 PM

**IT'S ONLY YOUR FUTURE**  
Rush  
**PHI KAPPA TAU**  
332-3577  
Monday - Thursday

**"BRILLIANT."**  
— Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine  
Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer.  
Camel Knowledge.  
An Arco Embassy Picture  
UNUSUAL... UNUSUAL... UNUSUAL...  
ENDS SOON - OPEN 12:45  
Continuous from 1:10  
Feature  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:35  
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944  
**CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing**  
407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN  
Next! "BILLY JACK"

**"STUNNING"**  
an UNFORGETTABLE portrait of the lost ones—hard-bitten whores, teeny-boppers, and girl-next-door lovelies—caught up in the drug and rock scene!  
— Judith Crist, New York Magazine



**the film**  
Starring Miss Harlow, Cynthia P. Caster, Goldie Glitter, Andrea Whips, Patti Cakes, Lixie & Katy

**TONIGHT**  
Room 100 Engineering Bldg.  
Shown at 7, 8:40, 10:20  
Admission \$1.00 No one under 18 admitted  
Rated X

## "PLACATE the YAHOOOS!"

the general screeched, sweat dripping from his oddly pointed chin.

"LIE! EVADE! Couch all pronouncements in that most wonderous of argots, Pentagonese!"

The general's hand jackhammered into the lectern, his cap almost falling off were it not retained by two small horny protrusions.

"The work must go on irrespective of their idiot judgements. Yet we need their tribute, so control and manipulate those judgements. Peddle the image, he snorted, whatever image they want today," he spat contemptuously.

The general turned to leave, the seat of his pants convulsed as if a surpine extension were affixed to his hind quarters. He opened the metal door to his rear, laughed satanically and descended.

### "The Selling of the Pentagon"

The most controversial film ever made for television

Room 106B Wells

Showtimes 7, 8:10, 9:20, 10:30 Admission 75c



### Just ducky

The famous Red Cedar ducks, which don't fly south for the winter, greet the returning students behind the Administration Bldg. The sign on the wall about sums up the situation.  
SN photo by Randall N. Stave

Due to popular demand,  
we have changed our  
sexist traditions . . .  
We will no longer have  
"GIRLS NIGHT"  
on Tuesday nights . . .  
From now on,  
TUESDAYS' WILL BE  
"50¢ NIGHTS"  
(Guess what that means)  
at the **Gables**

**MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES** MERIDIAN MALL 349 7700 OKEMUS  
REDUCED PRICES DAILY DURING TWILITE HOUR

<b>AMC</b> <b>Big Jake</b> Weekdays: 5:00 7:00 9:00 Twil-Lite Hr. 4:30 - 5:00 Adults 90c	<b>TENSE EXCITEMENT</b> <b>klute</b> Weekdays: 5:00 7:00 9:00 Twil-Lite Hr. 4:30 - 5:00 Adults 90c
<b>In everyone's life there's a "Summer of '42"</b> Weekdays: 5:15 7:15 9:15 Twil-Lite Hr. 4:45 - 5:15 Adults 90c	<b>HISTORY'S GREATEST HERO? ... OR BIGGEST LIAR?</b> GP <b>DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"</b> Weekdays: 6:00 8:45 Twil-Lite Hr. 5:30 - 6:00

**NATIONAL GENERAL'S SPARTAN EAST**  
FRANDOR CTR 3100 E SAGINAW 351-0030

**TODAY AT:**  
1:30 - 3:25  
5:20 - 7:15 - 9:10

**BARGAIN HOUR**  
MON - FRI  
1:00 - 2:00  
ALL SEATS 75c

**CHARLTON HESTON THE OMEGA MAN**  
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®  
FROM WARNER BROS. A KINNEY LEISURE SERVICE

**NATIONAL GENERAL'S SPARTAN WEST**  
FRANDOR CTR 3100 E SAGINAW 351-0030

**TODAY AT:**  
7:30 - 9:10

**MEET GINGER**  
Her weapon is her body... She can cut you, kill you or cure you!

**GINGER**  
starring CHEMI CASTARO  
COLOR by Deluxe  
ADULTS ONLY

## No reason given for job firing

Lt. Haywood Julian of the Dept. of Public Safety would comment Monday on the firing of Charles Himelright, East Lansing junior, from his position as traffic director during football games.

Himelright claims he was fired because of his participation in Friday's SDS demonstration against Wesley R. Fishel, professor of political science.

Himelright claimed Sunday that he was fired by Julian Saturday when he reported for work. He said Julian had spotted him at the demonstration Saturday, and told him the next day, "We don't want you working with us."

Capt. Adam Zutaut of the Dept. of Public Safety verified Sunday that a University employee was fired Saturday, but called the incident a "private matter" and refused to release details in order to protect an individual.



Left out

Overcrowding in the residence halls leaves this student, Tom Breckman, Detroit sophomore, out in the cold. A sleeping bag is apparently preferable to the hall for this student.

State News photo by Donald Sak

## NONSTATE FUNDING

# 'U' directs 59 foreign projects

MSU conducted 59 projects outside Michigan, mainly in foreign countries, during fiscal year 1969-70. More than 99 percent of the total project cost of \$2,192,382 was obtained from federal foundation and other nonstate sources.

The statistics were compiled at the request of the state auditor general who said he was obtaining similar information for the legislature from all state-supported universities and colleges.

Agricultural projects dominate the list of foreign programs, although others deal with college development, education, languages, economics and marketing. The largest single source of program funds was the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID).

"This review emphatically shows that the overwhelming majority of such funds do not come from the state but from other sources," President Wharton pointed out. "The minimal use of the university's general fund occurred in financing its share of an exchange program with Taiwan University."

Responding to another inquiry by the auditor general, MSU reported that \$2,219,753 was spent for in-state, out-of-state and foreign travel during 1969-70, of which \$683,949, or about 31 percent, was from the state-supported general fund. The bulk of the travel funds was derived from grants, contracts and other sources.

Travel supported by state funds included \$218,558 for in-state, \$448,403 for out-of-state and \$16,988 for foreign travel.

"MSU has always recognized that is part of a nation-wide system of higher education, and our need to engage in out-of-state travel is unquestioned as an important means of strengthening our ability to serve the educational needs of Michigan," Wharton said. "The minuscule amount of state tax

dollars involved in foreign travel refutes the mistaken impressions of some that the state taxpayers are footing the bill for our extensive international involvement."

Asked by the auditor general to summarize sabbatical leaves during 1969-70, MSU said that 156 applications for such leaves were approved by the board of trustees. Salaries paid during these leaves totaled \$846,046, of which \$750,657 came from the general fund. This represents less than one per cent of the University's annual payroll.

Sabbatical leaves are intended to assist faculty members to improve their competence by providing a period for concentrated scholarly work. They become eligible for such leaves after six years of service to the University.

Depending upon the type of

appointment, a faculty member may obtain a sabbatical leave of up to six months with full salary. A reduction to 50 per cent salary is required for longer periods. Earned annual vacation is included in the sabbatical leave.

The University told the auditor general, in response to another question, that MSU had no investments in buildings, land, equipment, loans, etc., in any project or program outside the state of Michigan.

## Minister plans meet with students, faculty

Rev. Eugene R. Widrick will meet with students and faculty at 12:15 p.m. today, at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 855 Grove St., East Lansing.

Widrick, who recently returned from a three year stay in Cape Town, South Africa, was the guest speaker at the church Sunday. His speech, "Excerpts from a South African Diary," dealt with South Africa's lack of communication with the outside world and its apartheid, racial segregation policy.

Coffee will be served.

## BOOK RETURNS

# Library changes policy

Books checked out from the library may now be returned to any of four branch locations, Thomas Albright, asst. director of libraries, announced last week.

These are branch libraries in the Engineering Center, the Library Center, and the Wilson Center, and Conrad and Wilson.

Daily pick-up will be made on the following schedule: 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 5 p.m. for Business and Engineering, and by 9 p.m. for Conrad and Wilson halls on Sunday. The pick-up will be based on a trial basis depending on the response, Albright said.

"Books borrowed from the signed reading desk in the library and undergraduate

libraries, and books from the branch libraries are to be returned there," he added.

Albright noted that a drive-up book return has been installed facing the drive at the south entrance to the Library near the footbridge over the Red Cedar.

"Books returned to the

drive-up station after the Library closes, or to one of the branch libraries listed after the scheduled pick-up, will be considered as having been returned on the following day," he emphasized.

In compliance with last year's policy change by the University

Library Committee, books are now being loaned to the faculty for a specific period of seventy days.

"This system will automatically produce overdue notices eliminating all service charges for overdue and fine notices," Albright added.

# ΔΣΠ

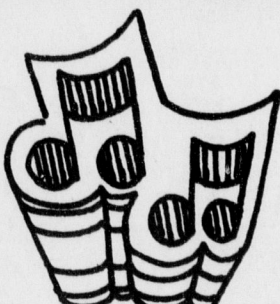
## Delta Sigma Pi

### PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS FRATERNITY

# 332-2591



## AUDITIONS For LANSYMPHONIC CHOIR



- 4 Major Appearances  
Repertoire to be performed:
- 1 "Turandot" by Puccini — Guest Choir with M.S. U. Symphony (Dennis Burk, Conducting)
- 2 Operas...  
1 "Manon" by Massenet — with Audition winning six-county soloists (Dr. David Machtel, Director)
- 3 Great "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" by R. Vaughn Williams  
Sacred "Magnificat" — Opus 157 — by Hovanness  
Works "Olivet" by Daniel Protheroe  
Dr. David Machtel, Conducting

TIME: 7:30 - 10:00 P.M. Thursday Sept. 30, 1971  
PLACE: Room 118 Old Central, Lansing Community College  
(Corner of Shiawassee and N. Capitol)

(Group auditions for voice quality and sections - no solos)

Lansymphonic Choir is sponsored by Lansing Community College and directed by Dr. David Machtel, Head of Music, L.C.C.

the lace sets the pace for Miss J in this great suede tie-up... the wide-eyelet shoe with round bump toes and hearty heels. Brown/gold, navy/red/white. \$14.



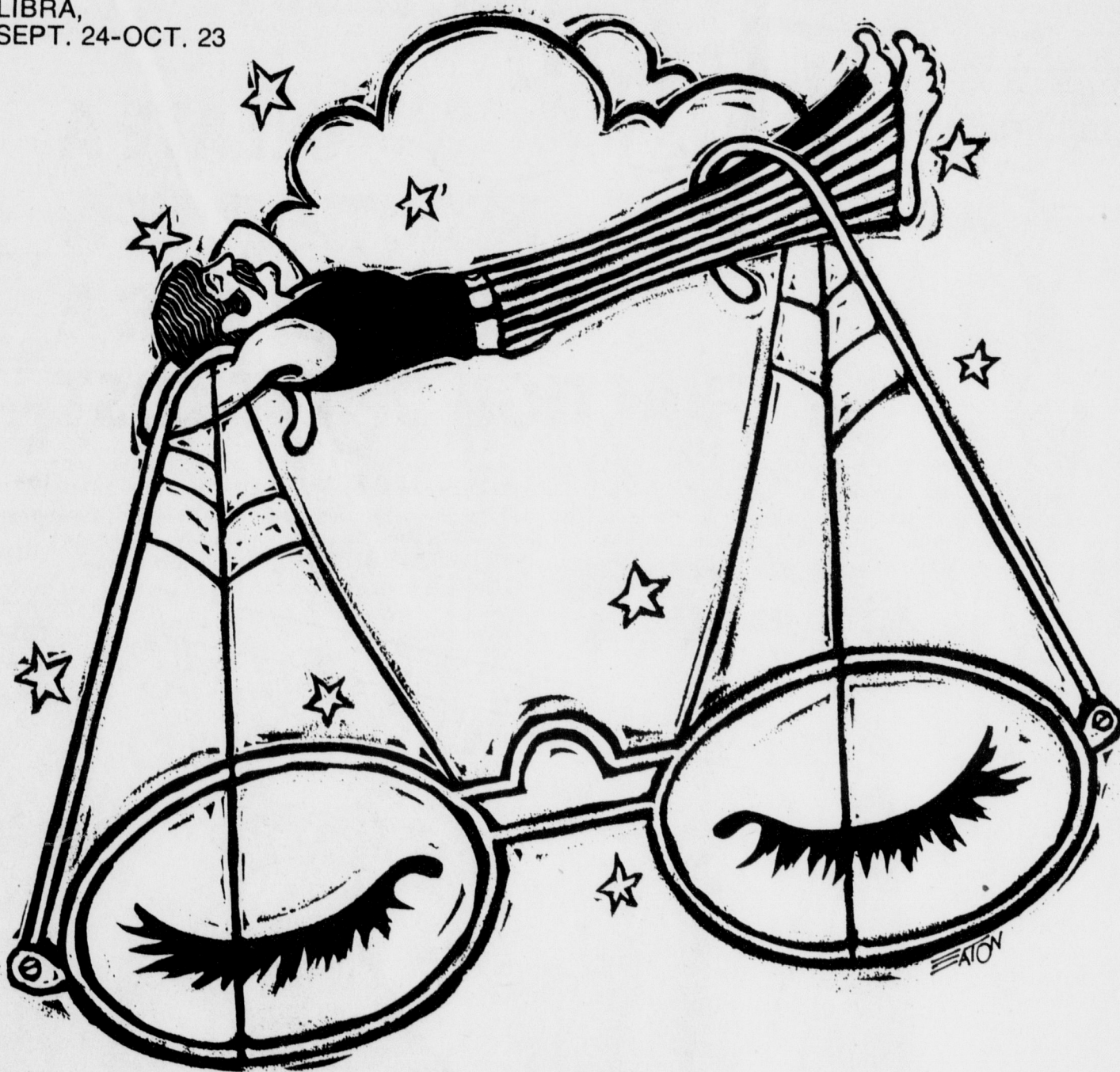
miss J shop

Jacobson's

IT'S SO EASY TO PARK IN THE ADJOINING EAST LANSING AUTO RAMP. JACOBSON'S WILL GLADLY VALIDATE YOUR PARKING TICKET

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LIBRA,  
SEPT. 24-OCT. 23



## Schlitz Malt Liquor can give a lazy Libra the lift he needs.

Libra — You're thoughtful, clever, congenial, and gifted with a magnetic personality. And — you're also lazy. That's why you should team up with Schlitz Malt Liquor — Taurus, the Bull. The Bull is known for its powerful, dynamic, dependable good taste. Schlitz Malt Liquor is just the thing to melt away the gloom and fire your ambition. But, be careful. When you get together with your most compatible signs, Gemini and Aquarius, you can tend to go overboard. And that's not wise when you're dealing with the Bull. You'll need all the good judgment your sign is noted for when you drink Schlitz Malt Liquor. Librans like good food, good clothes, good music. And that kind of good taste just naturally leads you to the good taste of Schlitz Malt Liquor.

Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.



# Report examines extent of drug use, sex

By BECKIE HANES  
State News Staff Writer

The use of hard drugs among high school students is less extensive than suspected by most communities, according to a series of papers concerning the correlations among drugs, sex and stress in middle American adolescents. The papers were prepared by two MSU professors.

Arthur M. Vener, professor of social science and Cyrus S. Stewart, asst. professor of social

science along with David L. Hager, Grand Rapids Junior College professor have taken a general study of the behavior and attitudes of 4,220 high school and junior high school students in three separate communities differing in socio-economic status.

The communities sampled were white, non-college and non-metropolitan. Economically, the communities ranged from upper-working to upper-middle class.

The purpose of the papers is

to help resolve social problems dealing with adolescents on a community level and enhance the knowledge of adolescent behavior, Vener said last week.

"We know their attitudes, but not what they do," Vener said. "We assume that these figures would exist, but child development books dealing with sexual behavior of the

adolescent use the Kinsey Report which used data from adults trying to recall their younger years."

Vener felt that much of the so-called sexual revolution was based in colleges and that not much development has occurred since the initial 1920's breakthrough.

"The sexual revolution mostly

consists of people talking about it," Vener added.

"Drugs, Sex and Straight Youth: Life Styles in Middle America" was read at national meetings of the Society for the Study of Social Problems Aug. 28, 1971 in Denver, Colo.

The data obtained from the eighth through twelfth graders indicated that those using drugs

are likely to use alcohol, smoke and participate in sex.

Boys showed higher incidences of soft drug use, drinking, smoking and heterosexual involvement, while girls demonstrated higher religious involvement and more respect for authority.

However, girls were less family oriented than boys, which was attributed to the fact that girls are more sensitive to the prospect of being labelled traditional. This sensitivity could be connected with the data that reflected girls having the same degree of college orientation as boys, the researchers said.

Contrary to previous finding, Vener and Stewart found that the occurrence of soft drug use was not college-oriented, meaning that there was a negative correlation between marijuana use and grades.

In "Adolescent Stress in Middle America: Depression and Its Correlates" by Vener, Stewart and Hager, sixteen year olds reported the greatest amount of despair, suggesting more research is needed of the stress encountered in high school.

This stress was attributed to crucial career decisions that must be made by adolescents in their junior year of high school. Despair seemed to decline after the age of 16 and paralleled the findings that the greatest percentage of the use of soft drugs on at least one occasion occurred among 15 and 16 year olds.

The third paper, "Patterns of Adolescent Drug Use in Middle America" published in the

Journal of Counseling Psychology was aimed at contributing data reflecting accurate rates of use to help establish effective programs for drug prevention.

Marijuana was an extensively used drug, but a low frequency of hard drug use was found.

A leveling off of soft drug use at 16 was attributed to knowledge of the dangers of

certain hard drugs and the realization of adult responsibilities.

Data suggested that hard drug use is not as severe a problem in middle-white America as it is in ghetto areas.

The conclusions of the papers indicated that preventing programs concerning drug education should be organized at the elementary school level.

## New Philippines project seeks student volunteers

Seniors and graduate students in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources are being sought for a new Peace Corps program being carried out in cooperation with the Republic of the Philippines and MSU.

"We are particularly interested in recruiting students majoring in fisheries, agricultural

economics, poultry science, soils and crop science and animal husbandry," says Dennis Murphy, technical coordinator of the Philippine Peace Corps Agricultural Extension Program.

The student volunteers will work with local farmers establishing cooperatives and

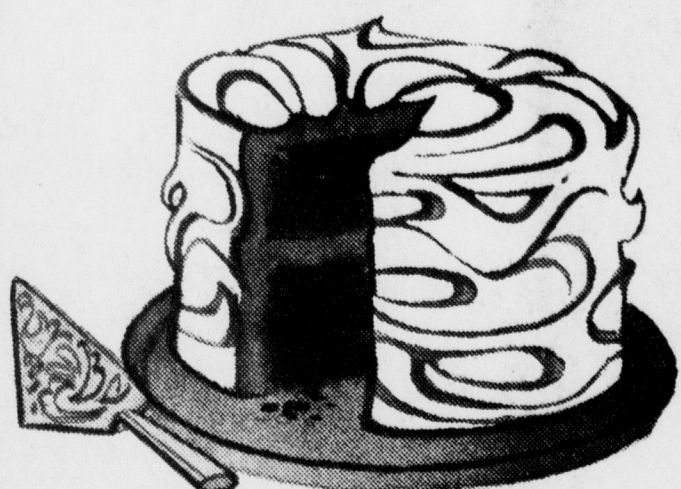
marketing outlets, besides introducing modern methods of raising livestock, fish and feed grain crops.

The chosen students will participate in a three-credit spring term seminar devoted to Philippine history, culture and agricultural development. Volunteers will receive their assignments during spring term and depart within a month after classes end in June.

Objectives of the program are "to consolidate gains in rice production made in the past four years, and to divert surplus productivity into feed grains and animal protein," said Murphy. "Four years ago the prime concern was the quantity of food produced. Today the emphasis is on quality," he added.

Applications and additional information can be obtained from 121 Agriculture Hall.

## BIRTHDAY?



If you want your favorite friend to have a birthday cake, but you've nowhere to bake it yourself, come and see us at

### Kwast Bakery

for a delicious, personalized cake call  
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER - 337-0832  
BROOKFIELD PLAZA - E. LANSING - 351-5032  
SOUTH WASHINGTON - LANSING - 484-1317  
DISCOUNTS FOR STUDENT CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

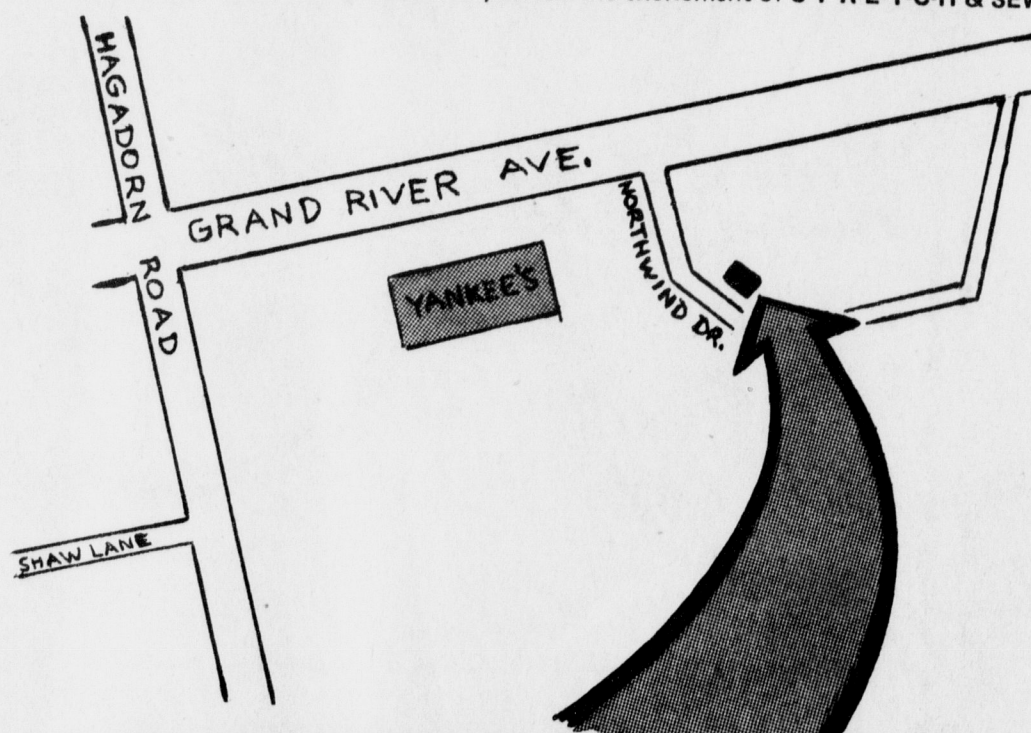
## Sailing is SEXY

## S-T-R-E-T-C-H & SEW™ FABRICS



### CREATE A BEAUTIFUL NEW WARDROBE FOR A FRACTION OF THE COST

Now there's a way to add fashionable new clothes to your wardrobe without spending a lot of money. It's easy with S-T-R-E-T-C-H & SEW Fabrics — the fun, economical way to an exciting new wardrobe. S-T-R-E-T-C-H & SEW Fabrics are so easy to sew you can make your own clothes in less than half the time it normally takes — at a much lower cost than buying them ready-made. Fashions made with S-T-R-E-T-C-H & SEW Fabrics fit more comfortably, too, because they stretch when you do. Come in today and discover for yourself the excitement of S-T-R-E-T-C-H & SEW Fabrics.



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MONDAY — FRIDAY 9 AM — 9 PM

SATURDAY 10 AM — 5 PM



## UNCLE SAM'S STEAK HOUSE No. 26

Filet Steak	\$1.79
Sirloin Steak	\$1.76
Pork Chops	\$1.63
Fried Chicken	\$1.51
Jumbo Fried Shrimp	\$1.88
Fried Lake Perch	\$1.54
includes	
Baked Idaho Potato,	
Texas Toast and Salad.	
Steak Burger \$1.04	
includes Baked	
Potato and Texas Toast.	

Open 7 Days a Week  
From 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
611 S. Waverly

482-5426

229 S. Washington  
Downtown Lansing

482-1759

## POLICE BRIEFS

TWO MEN, aged 20 and 25 from Muskegon and Saginaw, were expected to be arrested Monday afternoon after their arrest Sunday night for threatening to kill an MSU officer and for creating a public disturbance in Holden Hall.

The two men, and one other who was not charged with a crime, were also identified by police from descriptions by witnesses as suspected of being involved in six burglaries Sunday.

STEREO RENTALS  
Free Delivery  
Free Service  
Free Pick-up 9.50 per month

NEJAC RENTALS  
337-1300

in which an estimated total \$427 in student belongings were stolen. Police said the arrests occurred between 8 and 9 p.m. Sunday in a first-floor corridor of Holden Hall. A plainclothes officer following the three was accosted and then made the arrest. The thefts occurred from mid-Sunday afternoon until about 8 p.m. In each incident, three men were observed near the area of the theft, police said, and descriptions of these men are believed to match the men taken into custody.

A 20-YEAR-OLD Garden City man was apprehended about 1:10 p.m. Sunday when an officer saw what he said was marijuana in a leather pouch being held by the man.

The incident reportedly occurred on Shaw Lane near the post office when the man was stopped for driving with defective equipment.

Police said the patrol officer asked for the man's driver's license and saw what was alleged to be marijuana when the man opened the pouch to get his license.

## Coed named to 4-H project

A MSU coed has become the first girl to be assigned to the British Honduras 4-H Youth Development Project.

Kay A. Siegrist, Whittemore junior, left Michigan last week for a year-long stay in British Honduras, where she will help the government develop 4-H programs in agricultural production and nutrition.

Miss Siegrist, a social sciences major, has been a 4-H member, leader and a summer program assistant.

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Rent Your

## TV

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\$25.00 per term

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# JAMES TAYLOR

## SOLD OUT NOON MONDAY

OCT 8 • 8 P.M. • JENISON • \$4.95  
MARSHALL • CAMPBELL • UNION



### The life!

A dog's life is full of romping through the great outdoors and lying in the sweet grass. This dog takes advantage of this position as students toil in the classroom.

State News photo by Tom Leone

## Patman quizzes 'Playboy' image

WASHINGTON (AP) — Did the starchy Federal Reserve System pay for a party at a Playboy Club "complete with appropriately attired bunnies?"

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Texas, of the House Banking Committee, put the question Monday to Federal Reserve chairman Arthur F. Burns.

"I didn't know there was that much imagination among my colleagues," the scholarly Burns replied.

Burns promised to look into this and a sheaf of other questions Patman asked about expenditures of the system, which does not have to come to Congress for appropriations.

Patman has waged a long and unsuccessful campaign to curb the fiscal autonomy of the "Fed." It operates on the income from the bonds it owns and turns over the surplus, described by Burns as the bulk of the receipts, to the Treasury.

Ignoring comments from other committee members that he was hunting headlines and straying from the purpose of hearings on the Federal Reserve's policies and operations, Patman questioned Burns at length about what he called questionable expenditures and put into the record samples he said were uncovered by the committee staff.

Patman also questioned the propriety of a thrift plan under which employees allocate a portion of their salary to a form of mutual fund and the system matches employee contributions at the rate of 25 cents on the dollar.

Burns defended the existing financing arrangements, saying "we have done our job for the government and the taxpayers on a most economical basis."

## ITES PEACE EFFORTS

# Thieu televises election appeal

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu appealed Monday for voter support in the Oct. 3 election, citing his government's success in its efforts to bring peace to the country and its efforts to help disabled veterans and other victims.

He also claimed he has brought the country closer to peace and prosperity during his years in office.

As Thieu delivered his second televised speech of the campaign, officials assessed the results of a day of scattered, but coordinated, antigovernment demonstrations.

Protests were staged in at least five cities and five policemen were wounded by grenades when a mob of 200 disabled veterans erupted into violence in Saigon, South Vietnam's largest city.

An estimated 2,000 veterans and students took part in a peaceful anti-Thieu march in the central city of Qui Nhon, where American vehicles were fire-bombed in Can Tho, and Saigon.

progovernment demonstration of the campaign.

As was true of most of Monday's protests, disabled veterans led the progovernment demonstration in front of the National Assembly Bldg.

But all evidence — including the fact that the 23 demonstrators arrived and departed in government trucks — indicated it was officially organized in an effort to offset the antigovernment activities elsewhere.

Police broke it up after an hour by loosing three tear gas canisters that scattered spectators, who outnumbered the demonstrators.

Thieu's 75-minute television speech was one of the longest he has ever made, but contained little that was new.

Thieu, the only candidate, has said he will resign if he fails to get at least 50 per cent of the votes cast.

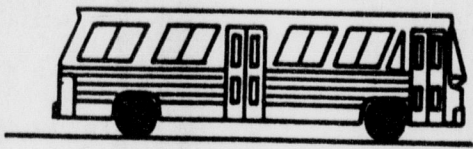
Cong control and another 852,000 in "contested" areas.

In an apparent appeal to the discounted, disabled veterans, the president said his government had spent \$70 million a year on aid to war victims such as the veterans, war widows and orphans.

Monday's Da Nang witnesses said grenades wounded five policemen.

demonstration — the most violent yet in South Vietnam's second largest city during the election crisis — erupted when police used tear gas in efforts to drive the veterans back into their shantytown near the Da Nang air base.

take a bus



### In the old days, they smacked us across the knuckles if we read with our hands.

Today, reading with your hand is quite acceptable.

In fact, it's somewhat of a status symbol, because people who read with their hands are graduates of the Evelyn Wood Course.

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The machine, while seemingly a good idea, didn't live up to its expectations. It couldn't slow down when the reader ran into a confusing passage. And it was too awkward to use in easy chairs or beds.

In 1945, Evelyn Wood discovered the hand as a device for reading faster.

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Her principle worked.

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SPARTAN Strawberries 10 oz. frzn. halves 22¢	JUICY CALIFORNIA Valencia Oranges doz. 69¢

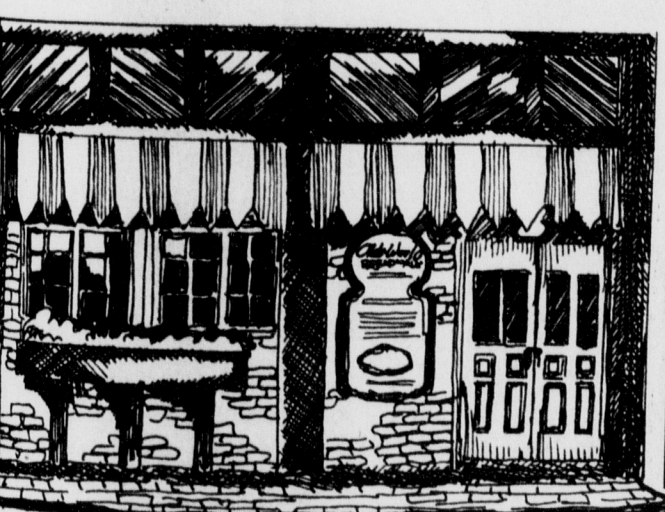
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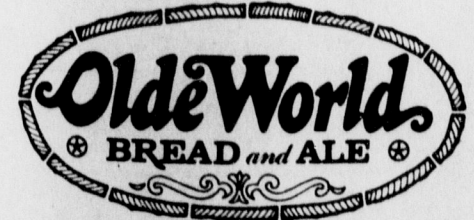
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under the red and blue awning

## VIOLATE FREEZE

## Lawsuit filed against Falcons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department Monday accused the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League of increasing ticket prices in violation of President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell announced a civil injunction suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Atlanta against the Five Smith's Inc., owners of the professional football team.

Earlier Monday, the football team filed suit against the United States in the same court, seeking a declaratory judgment that the ticket price increase does not violate Nixon's executive order of Aug. 15.

The government suit said regular game admission prices were raised \$1.50 in violation of the 90-day freeze on wages and prices.

It said the cost of living council has ruled that advance sale tickets for sporting events such as professional football games are covered by the executive order.

The suit asked the court for a permanent injunction against the higher ticket prices and for an order requiring the Falcons to reimburse ticket holders the amount of the increase.

The action against the National Football League club is third to be taken by the Justice Department to enforce the 90-day wage-price freeze.

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**HILTON HOTELS**



## How to win a pennant. . .

Baltimore Oriole pitcher Jim Palmer (left), by winning his 20th game of the season Sunday, enabled the Oriole staff to become the first team since 1920 to have four 20-game winners. Palmer joins teammates (left to right) Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar and Pat Dobson at that plateau.

AP wirephoto

## TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

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Transcendental meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his mind and improve his life.

Introductory Lecture  
**TODAY, September 28**  
7pm Wilson Auditorium  
8:30 pm Conrad Auditorium  
**Wednesday, September 29**  
4 & 8 pm 104 B Wells  
for information call 351-7587

## Women's IM

Deadline for entry for all women teams for touch football is 10 p.m. Tuesday in 121 Women's IM building. There will also be a rules meeting on Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in 127 of the Women's IM.

"We could see no evidence of holding on the touchdown pass which was called back," Hayes said, referring to the Don Lamka to Dick Wakefield aerial early in the fourth period. "Our man, and we know who it was called on, makes no contact with the defender with either his hands or his arms."

## Woody Hayes yells after seeing films

COLUMBUS, OHIO (UPI) — Coach Woody Hayes said Monday films of Saturday's 20-14 loss to Colorado showed game officials erred on at least three important calls, which he said, "tragically, figured real big."

Hayes, who had a 15-yard penalty called on him for protesting when interference wasn't called on a pass in the end zone, skipped over that play, saying only "everybody in the stands saw that one." He said films also showed no holding infraction on a seven-yard touchdown pass which was called back, and also showed an attempted on-side kick by the Buckeyes "definitely" reached the 50-yard line.

The short kick controversy arose following the Buckeyes' touchdown which cut the score to 20-14. Fred Schram's kick was recovered by Ohio State and awarded to the Buckeyes, just short of the 50-yard line after a big pileup for the ball. But after a discussion, the officials ruled the ball never reached the 50, so Ohio State could not gain possession.

"The films show that short kick definitely reached the 50-yard line," Hayes said, "and as soon as it does to the 50 it's anybody's ball."

Colorado took the ball with 2:11 remaining in the game, ran three plays and then punted to the Ohio State five-yard line with 1:02 to go.

"That call cost us two times out, 45 years and over a minute on the clock," said Hayes. "It was definitely on the line and that's a free ball."

It was also disclosed by Hayes that a 44-yard pass from Lamka to Jimmy Lee Harris, on which an interference call was made, was left out of the game's statistics because statisticians thought the penalty had been accepted.

The completion and 44 additional yards gave Lamka 21 completions in 34 attempts for 299 yards and one touchdown. Lamka also led the Buckeyes in rushing with 60 yards, giving him a total offense for the game of 359 yards, the most for an Ohio State quarterback in quite a while.

Lamka, for his performance, was the recipient of five Buckeye leaves for his helmet, the most ever received in the four years Hayes has given the weekly awards.

## Baseball

There will be a meeting for all those freshmen interested in playing frosh baseball Wednesday night in room 225 of Jenison Fieldhouse.

## Lacrosse

A lacrosse team meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 203 of the Intramural Bldg. All returning team members and all those interested in the sport are asked to attend this meeting.

## Fencing

There will be a meeting for fencing team members and all those interested in joining the MSU squad at 5 p.m. Wednesday in room 208 of the Men's Intramural Building.

## Basketball

All freshmen interested in playing frosh basketball are urged to attend a meeting called for 5 p.m. today in Room 209 of Jenison Fieldhouse. Information concerning tryouts for the squad will be available.

## Men's IM

FOOTBALL — Fraternity and independent touch football teams interested in participating this fall must have a representative at one of the meetings scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday or Wednesday, to make entry for their respective league.

BOWLING — Deadline for entry for Fraternity teams is 12 noon, Friday, Oct. 1.

VOLLEYBALL — Deadline for entry for Independent teams is 12 noon, Friday, Oct. 1.

SOCCER — Deadline for entry is 12 noon, Friday, Oct. 1.

SWIMMING — A new addition has been inserted to the times for co-recreational swimming Monday through Thursday at the I.M. Indoor Pool, from 6:30 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.

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600 N. Homer at E. Saginaw near Frendor Shopping Center  
5001 W. Saginaw across from the Lansing Mall

... To live a chosen life style is a sacred right. To squander in its unsharable virtues is a sin ...

Walking along the sandy and rocky shores of the island of Crete, Joni Mitchell talked of the union that had formed among the cave people of Crete. Getting "high on life" together produced a close brotherhood of people. The conversation revolved around life styles and the quarrels and problems and prejudices that people make of them. People choose the way they will live. More often than not, we try many lifestyles and truck around many places in our young, restless lives. If we want to know and understand the world, we've got to stay open and recognize change, and hope and work hard. All of this is meaningless to the body of a closed mind. Should time command that these freedoms cease, then so shall minds cease to think.

On September 28, 29, 30 the ominous body of Greek men at MSU will be on display — wherever and however they may be. It's hard to say.

Can anyone really get into a co-operative life style? Well ... you never know. It's just whatever you're into at the time. After all, most people just like to know a lot of people ...

just seems the more we can experience in life, the more well-rounded and understanding we are.

But then again ... you never know.

*The Interfraternity Council*

Alpha Gamma Rho	332-0834	423 Evergreen
Alpha Kappa Psi	332-5048	123 Louis
Alpha Phi Alpha		
Alpha Tau Omega	332-1434	451 Evergreen
Beta Theta Pi	351-3921	1148 E. Grand River
Delta Chi	332-0866	101 Woodmere
Delta Sigma Phi	332-5035	1218 E. Grand River
Delta Sigma Pi	332-2591	217 River
Delta Tau Delta	337-1721	330 N. Harrison
Delta Upsilon	351-1238	
Farmhouse	332-8635	151 Bogue
Kappa Alpha Psi		
Kappa Sigma	351-0747	715 Grove
Lambda Chi Alpha	351-2984	128 Haslett
Omega Psi Phi		
Phi Beta Sigma		
Phi Delta Theta	332-3568	626 Cowley

Phi Gamma Delta	332-5053	239 Oakhill
Phi Kappa Psi	332-5039	522 Abbott
Phi Kappa Sigma	337-1611	236 N. Harrison
Phi Kappa Tau	332-3577	125 N. Hagadorn
Phi Sigma Kappa	332-8696	207 Bogue
Psi Upsilon	351-4687	810 W. Grand River
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	337-9091	131 Bogue
Sigma Alpha Mu	337-1714	526 Sunset
Sigma Chi	337-9020	729 E. Grand River
Sigma Nu	332-2501	541 Abbott
Sigma Phi Epsilon	351-4160	126 Orchard
Tau Delta Phi		
Theta Chi	332-3581	453 Abbott
Theta Delta Chi	332-2563	139 Bailey
Triangle	332-3563	242 N. Harrison
Zeta Beta Tau	349-0388	Campus Hill Apts.

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EAB tells you who they are. (In case you want to join them.) It reports on what they're doing. (So that you can do the same things in your own city, on your street, in your home.) It puts you in touch with today.

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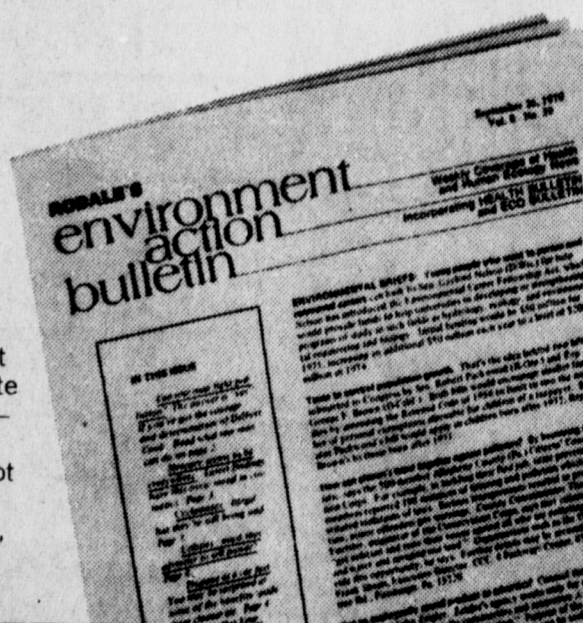
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**GARY SHARRER**  
Frank Kolch;  
'S' bruise

Big Frank Kolch has finally arrived. The 6-4, 220-pound quarterback from Detroit Servite won fan appeal in the limited time he saw last year at the Spartan helm. And after Saturday's performance against Oregon State, Kolch undoubtedly became a fan idol and hopeful for MSU supporters.

In the first two MSU games this fall, the Spartans' offense led to function so Coach Duffy Daugherty was left with no alternative but to make changes. Kolch was brought off from his red-string bench spot to start against Oregon State and after the second Spartan series Kolch provided the spark and explosiveness desperately needed in that offense.

Kolch was not spectacular but he came up with several key plays and needs only experience to become a great player. He did throw two touchdown passes and barely missed on several others. Two penalties nullified other scoring opportunities, including a beautiful 42-yard touchdown sprint by Frank Matthews. It's conceivable that MSU's score could have easily climbed into the 40's.

Kolch always wears a care-free attitude with him but is a fierce competitor in all his endeavors. His personality also makes him a natural leader, on or off the field.



FRANK KOLCH

Entering the Notre Dame game Saturday, the muscular Kolch will be Daugherty's No. 1 quarterback and provides MSU with another winning threat.

Because of his size Kolch is better suited to run the option than the little dump pass. Defensive linemen's heads are turned by his size when he comes out of the backfield.

Kolch, because of his strong running and passing abilities, can be a threat in more than one way. This creates excitement and anticipation for spectators.

Kolch's rise to fame comes from a nearly total plunge into football. Last spring Kolch went ignored by the Spartan coaching staff since he was encountering eligibility problems and wasn't expected back this fall. However, Kolch went to summer school and completed 15 credits that he needed.

Kolch cut quite a few classes last winter term to get himself out of trouble but said that he's determined to buckle down and make his presence at classes from here on out. He'd better because Daugherty, who stresses education first, has already warned him.

"I told him that if he would cut any more classes I'd bench him and he wouldn't play," Daugherty said.

Daugherty praised Kolch's capabilities saying, "He has a lot of ability, all he needs now is experience, and I feel that he's going to get it the hard way."

"He is going to get better in his executions too, because he has great hands," Daugherty said. "Right now he doesn't know offense as well as Mike Rasmussen or George Mihailu."



### That unwanted feeling

MSU scatback Eric Allen, the Spartan long distance threat every time he touches the ball, slips through two Oregon State defenders in Saturday's win. Allen rushed for 119 yards against the Beavers, his second 100-plus game of the season.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

### CLUBS MEET FRIDAY

## Martial Arts show wares

Most people know about judo and karate, at least they have heard about the two sports that are quickly becoming more and more popular in this country. But two more Japanese Arts, Kendo and Aikido, are much less popular, and so the four Martial Arts Clubs on campus are out to make themselves known, starting Friday with a free demonstration at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's IM Sports Arena.

Kendo is the modernization of an ancient sword fighting art, noted the president of the MSU Kendo Club, Curt Smucker. It, like all the other Martial Arts, is a spiritual activity.

Aikido is the most religious of the Arts. Since there is no real competition, it is not really a sport. "Aikido is a physical way of attaining complete unity in mankind," Smucker said, also

noting that this Art consists of the bending and twisting of the wrists and shoulder joints.

Aikido is the newest of the Martial Arts, just getting its start recently.

The other three of the Arts, added Smucker, got started to complement the use of weapons by making both the hands and the feet weapons.

Judo is actually a combination of a number of the old Martial Arts of Japan "brought together for perfection

of mind and body," while Karate is characterized by a number of different styles, as developed in different countries like Indonesia, Africa and India.

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Editor

It took Duffy Daugherty a little over 17 years to put 100 MSU victories under his belt. He will take the first steps toward 200 this Saturday when the Spartans travel to South Bend to take on Notre Dame's Fighting Irish.

But for the present, Duffy would rather look with pride at his first century mark in the win column. "You know," Duffy said, "the next hundred may be a little bit harder."

Little fault can be found in either the offensive unit or the defensive unit in the 31-14 win over Oregon State Saturday. Daugherty's personnel changes evidently have solved a few of MSU's positional problems.

Frank Kolch will be at the helm against Notre Dame and speedster Mike Holt will see some action at the tailback slot.

"Frank has a lot of ability," Duffy said, "All he lacks is experience."

Holt, who has started the three MSU games as a member of the defensive secondary, will be carrying the ball offensively against Notre Dame in an attempt to further the explosiveness factor uncovered in the Oregon State game. Henry Matthews and Jesse Williams took some of the pressure off of Eric Allen with fine games against the Beavers. The speed and break - a way threat of Holt could further ease Allen's chores and allow him to concentrate on his outside running.

The only real problem in the

Spartan team picture seems to stem from the offensive line. The players along the front wall can't seem to put together a solid effort.

"We've got to get all of our offensive linemen to play together," Duffy said. "We have to get better performances from fellows that we know are better football players than what they have shown."

The entire team seemed to settle down after the first few series of plays and the offense went on to establish a list of season highs for yardage

production. The team rolled up a total of 323 yards against the Beavers, including 17 first downs and the season's longest pass play, a 40-yarder from Kolch to Allen. Kolch and Mike Rasmussen combined for 177 yards through the air against the Oregon team.

Defensively, the squad turned in its expected outstanding game and on the light side, Brad VanPelt's two touchdown interceptions make him the team's leading scorer with 12 points. Kicker Borys Schlapak has 11 points.

### Football tickets

Student tickets will be sold through Thursday. Students must have a fee receipt card and have \$8 for the packet of tickets.

Because of the remodeling of Jenison Fieldhouse, student coupons for the Michigan and Iowa games will be redeemed at the North Concourse of Spartan Stadium.

Also, there are a few tickets left for the Michigan game. The limit will be two per student and the tickets will go on sale today at 8:30 a.m.

Students are asked to refer to the back of their coupons in redeeming the coupons for the Michigan game next week.

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7:30 PM  
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<b>SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL</b> Baked Pepper Steak	<b>\$1.69</b>

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Evening Specials include roll, butter and beverage and a choice of two of the following: salad, potato, vegetable, dessert.

CUT AND SAVE





## Courses open for early risers

Registration is still open for two "University of the Air" courses offered for early risers at 6:30 to 7 a.m. Mondays through Saturdays. Courses began Monday.

"University of the Air," a facet of the Continuing Education Service, offers the two sunrise semester courses over CBS stations for three university credits without credit.

American Urban Politics will spotlight the role of blacks and other minorities, the effect of suburbia and the importance of schools and school affairs in the cities' political conflicts.

Classical Mythology in Literature, Art and Music will explore America's mythological heritage from Greece and Rome.

Registration for both courses extends through Oct. 8. Information may be obtained by writing the University of the Air, 12 Kellogg Center, or from any of the Continuing Education Centers in Benton Harbor, East Lansing, Grand Rapids, Marquette, Saginaw-Flint, Rochester and Traverse City.



### Break time

There is one organization that keeps a car for a mascot instead of a pet. This car has had the attention of members of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

State News photo by Craig Porter

## Rep. Udall blasts bond backer picks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., alleged Monday there is "a strong appearance of impropriety" in the selection of underwriters for a \$250 million offering of U.S. Postal Service bonds. Parties involved quickly denied any impropriety.

Udall, chairman of the House Postal Service subcommittee, said a two-month investigation by his staff found "no compelling evidence at this time of violations of the criminal code" but accused postal officials of "a lesser degree of misconduct and impropriety."

The Postal Service emphatically denied any wrongdoing in selection of five underwriters for its first bond sale.

Udall's report asserted that Kidder, Peabody and Co., whose board chairman and 13 vice presidents contributed at least \$47,893 to GOP campaigns in 1968, was selected even though it

had never handled a bond issue of that type, spokesman for the New York investment firm declined to comment.

Udall's report asserted also that Dillon, Read and Co., Inc., of New York was chosen "largely because of the personal relationship" of senior Asst. Postmaster Gen. James Hargrove, who had dealt with Dillon Read as a former vice president of a company doing business with the bank.

Hargrove replied he "consulted with no one outside the Postal Service" on Dillon Read selection.

Udall's report said the Postal Service "made a serious mistake" in not stopping the underwriting from hiring President Nixon's and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's old law firm of Mudge, Roth Guthrie and Alexander of New York as the legal counsel.

## Placement Bureau tells employer interview dates

The following employers will be interviewing from Oct. 6 through Oct. 8, December, March, and June graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

If you are interested in an organization, please sign up in the Placement Bureau as soon as possible at least two school days in advance of the interview date. Additional information is available in the Placement

Bulletin posted each week at the Placement Bureau and in most departments. This bulletin lists specific majors requested by the interviewing organizations.

Students are advised to interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Many employers have indicated an interest in interviewing the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

Relations Dept.; Motorola Inc.; Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.;

Oct. 8: J.K. Lasser and Co.; MSU Peace Corps Philippine Intern Program.

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...with a Norforms Mini-Pack free for you! Showering's great—but it can't stop the embarrassing feminine odor that starts internally, where soap-and-water can't reach. That's why we want to send you a free mini-pack of doctor-tested Norforms, the internal deodorant!

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Norwich Products Division  
The Norwich Pharmacal Co.

### Detroit ruling

(Continued from page one)

that provide \$1,200 annually for each student, but might have to send their child to Detroit where only \$800 is spent per student.

And there would be the overall question of who would run a metropolitan school district and decide how the money would be spent.

Oct. 6: Avco, Lycoming Division; Carson Pirie Scott and Co.; Guarantee Mutual Life Co.; Price Waterhouse and Co.; Radiation Inc.

Oct. 7: Institute for Paralegal Training; Levitt and Sons, Inc.; Labor and Industrial

### TV RENTALS

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"What's the one word to describe  
Why 35 guys live, work, study  
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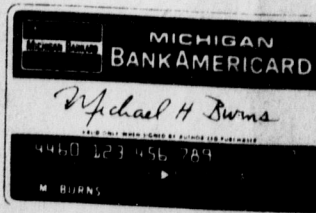
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