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## Eye-popping number

Mike Gilleen, Roseville high school bandsman, gives his all during a recent high school football game. All the tooting was not for naught, as the football team won the game 20-6.

AP Wirephoto

# Several local groups give contraception, abortion aid

By CAROL THOMAS  
State News Staff Writer

The campus coed confronted with an unwanted pregnancy or concerned about preventing such a pregnancy is faced with a bewildering maze of newly-liberated information about birth control and abortion.

Out of this maze, organizations dealing in this sort of information sort themselves into two groups, those concerned with preventing the pregnancy, and those involved with legally terminating the unwanted pregnancy.

For birth control information there are two major sources available to the MSU coed, University Health Center and Lansing Planned Parenthood.

Starting at home base, the health center offers all types of counseling and medical services related to contraception.

Although the center has no set policy, each physician is at his or her own

discretion in the dispensing of contraceptives.

A doctor at the health center will usually ask the coed why she is seeking contraceptives and he retains the right to refuse to prescribe them, Dr. Gerald Vandervoort, a staff physician at Olin, said.

"If a young lady says she wants the pill because she has to walk home from work down Bogue St. every night at 11 and she's afraid she might get attacked and get pregnant... I don't consider that a good reason, because the pill is strong medicine," Dr. Vandervoort said.

"I don't like to see young girls coming in here asking for contraceptives because they foresee sexual activity sometime in the vague future," he added, "I don't think that is good at all."

Besides the oral contraceptive pills, birth control devices such as diaphragms and intrauterine devices are available through the center's doctors. Their prescription is

strictly up to the doctor and patient and does not fall under any specific policy, according to a health center physician.

Contraceptive devices range in price from around \$10 for an intrauterine device to approximately \$2 per month for oral contraceptive pills obtained at the Olin pharmacy. Birth control pills prescribed by Olin doctors can be purchased at nearby East Lansing and mall drugstores, often at substantial savings.

Lansing Planned Parenthood offers its services free of charge, but with slightly more limited hours than Olin in the area of birth control information and devices.

Their Family Planning Center at 701 N. Logan St. is augmented by Tuesday evening information—counseling sessions at Olin, and Thursday evening groups at the Northside Action Center at 101 E. Willow St., for the convenience of MSU coeds.

All students seeking birth control devices from Planned Parenthood must attend one of the two previously

mentioned counseling sessions, where appointments will be made for medical examinations and doctor's consultations, Lewis Waxman, educational director of Lansing Planned Parenthood, said.

"At this first session, contraception methods are explained and there are rap sessions on interpersonal relationships. From this, and only from this, can coeds make appointments for an examination and a supply of contraceptives," Waxman said.

Like the University Health Center's doctor-patient relationships, the doctor and the girl will decide on the contraceptive method best suited to the coed's needs. There is no cost for any of the services or the contraceptive devices, Waxman added.

The Lansing Planned Parenthood Teen Education Center, which includes MSU students in its programs, can be reached for information at 372-9212.

Counseling and abortion-referral service (Please turn to page 11)

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



## Thursday STATE NEWS

Volume 64 Number 34

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, September 30, 1971

15c

# Milliken proclaims new spending controls

By RANDY GARTON  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken announced at a press conference Wednesday that he is imposing spending controls designed to insure the integrity of the budget.

The governor said that in addition to holding back up to 3 percent in some appropriation bills to provide a

contingency account for unexpected drops in revenue, he was placing controls on personnel hiring, state purchasing and travel by state employees.

Milliken also proposed that the state auditor check legislative expenditures, including the remodeling now taking place in the State Capitol.

The governor also revealed that current estimates compiled by the Department of

Administration indicate that the state ended the fiscal year June 30, with a \$700,000 surplus rather than original estimates which indicated the state ended the fiscal year with a \$20 million deficit.

The governor's proposals came one day after State Auditor General Albert Lee called for a full-scale investigation into legislative spending in the Capitol Area Development area and in Windsor Township.

In a recent statement, Lee said he "found at least 10 instances totaling \$94,000 in which the benefits received

were not commensurate with the amount of fees imposed on the state" by a Detroit architectural firm.

Lee added that some records of expenditures in this area were so neglected that the firm, Smith, Hinchman, and Grylls, may have been paid twice for its services.

Following his announcement of spending controls, Gov. Milliken said though it was difficult to get figures on legislative spending, "taxity" such as

described by the state auditor prompted him to act.

"The legislature," he said, "should impose on itself the same controls as it does on state appropriation."

Along with spending controls, the governor also announced the signing of 15 budget bills totaling \$1.5 billion and the veto of another \$4 million in legislative appropriations.

Among the bills signed by the governor were measures increasing school aid by 13.5 percent above last year's expenditure, increasing the higher education appropriation by close to \$29 million, the Dept. of Education's funds by \$5 million, and the Dept. of Mental Health by nearly \$13 million.

The increase in the higher education appropriation was brought about by several factors, including an anticipated increase in student enrollments, expansion of state medical and dental programs and an increase in salaries and prices.

Mental health was another department

receiving a hefty increase over last year's appropriation. Much of the increase will help the department to continue decentralization of its treatment operations, moving from large institutions to small, community-sized operations. More than \$4 million of the appropriation will be used for drug treatment programs, with the remainder going to community programs and improved facilities and staff for the mentally ill and mentally retarded.

Other appropriations bills included:

\*A \$6.8 million increase for the state's community colleges.

\*A \$5 million increase for the Dept. of Natural Resources and the Dept. of Agriculture, to be used in part for increased protection from industrial pollution and improved meat inspection.

The bills signed Wednesday, together with those already signed, leave only the future of the welfare budget bill and the revenue-sharing bill still uncertain.

The revenue bill may be signed later this week, however, according to legislative sources.

## U.S. begins program to cut Asian drug flow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is undertaking a new international drug-control program aimed at shutting off the flow of heroin to the U.S. from Asia before it assumes serious proportions.

The plan involves several U.S. agencies under State Department guidance and is based on the assumption that the expected drastic reduction in the opium-poddy crops of Turkey and other East Mediterranean areas will force drug dealers to seek alternate sources for their product, particularly from Southeast Asia.

The new program is under the working direction of Philip Vandivier, a 25-year State Dept. veteran and Asian specialist who was given the assignment early last month as part of the Nixon administration's stated goal of eliminating drug traffic into the U.S.

Vandivier returned last week from

nearly a month's tour of Asia to "find out exactly what the problems are and what resources are available from both the United States and other governments."

His organization still is formulating its role and working on a system, but Vandivier said he did learn the Asian problem requires an approach different from that taken in Turkey.

The basic theme of the Turkey program is the elimination of the opium poddy, a major cash crop for farmers there. The United States has promised Turkey financial and advisory aid to compensate for any economic loss resulting from eliminating poddy growing.

But in Asia the situation is more complicated, Vandivier said. In Burma, for instance the problem involves growing poppies, in Thailand and Laos it is one of traffic and in Hong Kong production

(Please turn to page 13)



## Governor's budget cut stalls salary hike talks

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

Possible state cuts in the 1971-72 MSU legislature appropriation forced cancellation of a special board of trustees meeting Wednesday night. The meeting had been called to consider faculty and staff salary increases.

The trustees postponed any action on a proposed seven percent salary increase for faculty and staff, pending clarification of the state cuts. Gov. Milliken announced Wednesday that he was ordering his budget director to cut all state aid appropriation bills by up to three percent.

Although there was no immediate indication of the extent to which MSU's \$76-million appropriation might be cut,

President Wharton said the University administration could not recommend salary increases until the budget reduction is announced.

"We had been prepared to recommend an average seven percent salary increase for MSU faculty and staff to the trustees at the special meeting Wednesday night," Wharton said.

"However, if our appropriation is to be cut by three percent, we could not possibly proceed with the recommended increase without reductions in our educational programs and layoffs of personnel."

"We have already cut our operating costs to the bone in order to provide the seven percent increase, which our faculty and staff justly deserve," he said.

A seven percent faculty and staff wage increase would have cost the University about \$4 million if it had been approved by the trustees Wednesday. The 1971-72 state appropriation would have made up half of this, with MSU internally reallocating resources to secure the other half.

"Our financial situation was already critical. Former surpluses have vanished. Any further erosion would bring us dangerously close to the point where our educational services to the people of Michigan would be seriously curtailed," Wharton said.

Wharton indicated that even if the reduction in the higher education appropriation to MSU is less than three percent, the University might not be able to adhere to its original plans for a seven percent salary hike recommendation.

"I want to assure our faculty and staff that the University administration will do everything it possibly can to provide a wage increase at the highest level that the budget situation will permit, and just as soon as we possibly can," Wharton said.

After Gov. Milliken signed the higher education bill and subsequently ordered the budget reductions, Wharton noted that these developments presented yet another obstacle to wage increases. The State Legislature's delay in finalizing a 1971-72 budget and the Aug. 15 wage-price freeze had earlier cast doubt on the pay raises.

# Thieu orders crackdown

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu surprised supporters and foes alike Wednesday by ordering police to "shoot to kill" antigovernment demonstrators who throw fire bombs or endanger lives by other means.

Thieu's unexpected crackdown came as new disturbances flared in Da Nang, the nation's second largest city. One student was wounded in the head.

The incident occurred when about 300 Buddhist students and monks clashed with police in the city's third straight day of protests against Thieu's decision to run unopposed in Sunday's presidential election.

The demonstrators hurled rocks and fire bombs at combat police surrounding the Tinh Hoi pagoda, the largest in the northern port city.

Police responded by firing tear gas to disperse the participants. Witnesses said they heard no rifle fire and the student apparently was wounded by a canister.

Thieu issued his "shoot to kill" order in a closed meeting in Saigon with 400 police officials from all over the country. He told them at the same time to continue using as little force as necessary to control antigovernment demonstrations.

"Acts of burning and inciting people to

riot are acts aimed at preventing people from going to vote," Thieu said. "If people want to oppose me, they must do it in legal ways. They can go to the polls on Oct. 3 and vote 'no confidence.'"

A government spokesman, Vu Khanh, confirmed Thieu's order. He said the president told the police officials that "whoever created violence in the streets for the purpose of terrorism must be severely punished. Those who are caught red-handed burning autos must be shot on the spot if necessary."

Thieu's directive was a surprise because police have had considerable success in containing the demonstrations of the past three weeks without resorting to use of excessive force.

Several other persons have been injured in antigovernment, anti-American outbursts, including three other students hit by tear gas canisters, and several other students and policemen who have sustained minor injuries.

Thieu's order was expected to draw sharp reaction from his political foes and the growing body of individuals and organizations that have come out in opposition to his one-man election race.

It also was likely to draw a response from the Viet Cong, which in a clandestine propaganda radio broadcast Wednesday night "warmly welcomed" the antigovernment demonstrations in Saigon and other cities.

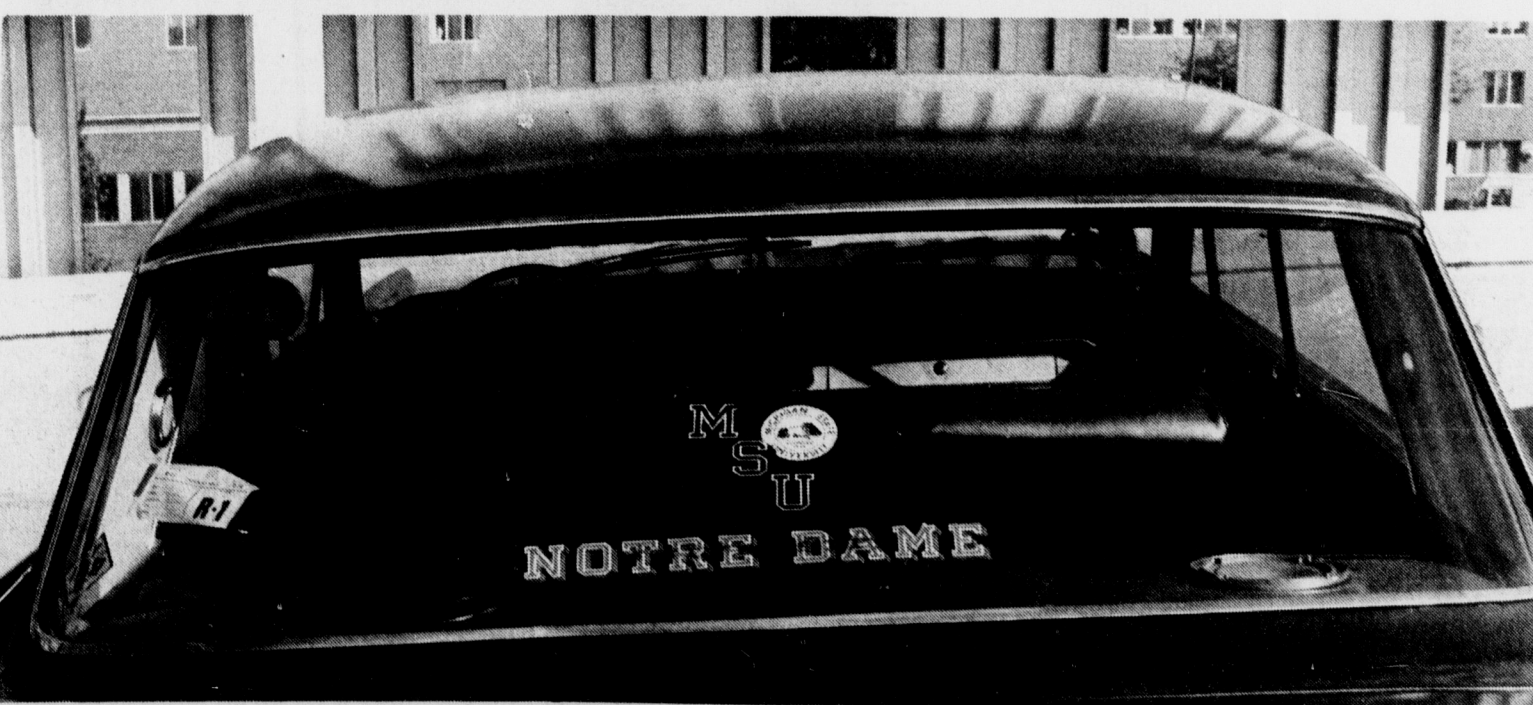
About 60 disabled veterans staged an anti-Thieu demonstration, that briefly blocked the busy highway outside the big U.S. headquarters base at Long Binh, 12 miles northeast of Saigon. They set fire to

tires in the road. Police did not interfere. Rumors of impending trouble in Saigon did not materialize and the city was quiet Wednesday night.

However, 24 persons were wounded, some seriously, when a terrorist bomb

wrecked a coffee shop in the Saigon suburb of Gia Dinh.

Police blamed the blast on Communists using the age-old Viet Cong method of fixing a timed plastic charge to a bicycle and parking it next to the target.



## Overlapping allegiance

Rather than make a crucial decision between MSU and the Irish, this automobile parked near Shaw Hall could reflect one of two things — indecision on the part of one person, or two people sharing the same windshield.

State News photo by W. Remington





## news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"Our financial situation was already critical. Former surpluses have vanished. Any further erosion would bring us dangerously close to the point where our educational services to the people of Michigan would be seriously curtailed."

President Wharton

(See related article, page 1)

### Devaluation predicted

The head of West Germany's federal bank predicted Wednesday the United States would devalue the dollar in terms of gold if international agreement is reached on an upward revaluation of other major currencies.

Bundesbank president Karl Klagen told reporters at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank that "there is no specific commitment." But he added:

"If there is an agreement this will not be an obstacle."

### Violent crime increases

Violent crime increased 11 per cent in the nation during the first half of this year, outpacing a 7 per cent rise in all serious crime, the FBI reported Wednesday.

The over-all 7 per cent increase in serious crimes compares with an 11 per cent increase recorded during the first six months of 1970, but the jump in violent crimes exceeds the 10 per cent hike recorded last year.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who released the FBI's six-month crime figures, took note of the lesser increase in over-all crime as compared with early 1970.

### Colburn not prompted

A key prosecution witness was not prompted before he identified Col. Oran K. Henderson as the officer whom he gave an eyewitness account of atrocities at My Lai, a former Army lawyer testified Wednesday.

Albert W. Dillard told an out-of-court hearing on Henderson's My Lai coverup trial that he was careful about the way he interviewed the witness, former Spec. 4 Lawrence M. Colburn.

Dillard, now in private practice in Laddonia, Mo., said that when he showed Colburn a series of photos, some of which pictured Henderson, he kept names on the photos concealed and never suggested which ones showed Henderson.

### Terrorists defy appeal

Irish terrorists launched a new round of bullet and bomb attacks Wednesday in defiance of an appeal from three prime ministers for an end to violence. A British soldier was shot in the lower abdomen in the worst incident.

Snipers fired four shots at troopers patrolling the Roman Catholic Ardoyne area, hitting one of them. The wounded soldier was taken to a hospital.

The renewed violence flared within hours after Prime Ministers Edward Heath of Britain, Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic and Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland issued a joint appeal for peace in Ulster, official name of the six Northern Irish counties under British rule.

### Exemptions allowed

The Cost of Living Council Wednesday allowed what it said were the first exemptions to the wage-price freeze by allowing new government-funded group-insurance benefit programs to go into effect in Florida, Texas, and Missouri.

In a statement the council said the exemptions were being made because prior group-insurance plans had been dropped in anticipation of the new plans.

"A failure to grant the exemptions would have left the employees involved either without insurance programs or forced them to make payments substantially higher than under previous programs," the council statement said.

### Auto safety extended

The Department of Transportation gave the automobile industry Wednesday what amounts to a two-year extension of the deadline for installation of passive-restraint systems, such as air bags, in all cars.

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe affirmed a decision of last March that the restraints must be standard equipment for front and back seats in all 1976 model automobiles - meaning the equipment must be provided for all seating positions from Aug. 16, 1975, onward.

# Navy's F14 wins Senate OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate shot down Wednesday an effort to ground the Navy's F14 fighter plane.

By a vote of 61 to 28 it rejected an amendment to a 21-billion military-procurement bill to cut out \$801.6 million for 48 of the carrier-based F14s.

The amendment was offered by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc.

The defeat of the amendment came after Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., read the Senate a letter from Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, saying "I now have no reservations concerning this program and urge its approval by Congress."

Hebert had sponsored a House amendment to hold up funds pending completion of a Pentagon examination of the program but told the Senate further study has convinced Defense Department officials the work should proceed.

Proxmire said the F14 is "the most expensive fighter plane ever built" and ultimately will cost \$15 billion. He called it an "exercise in gold-plated unilateral disarmament" because the program would only produce 300 planes to replace the 1,500 current navy fighters.

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., rejected Proxmire's contentions and said Navy studies indicate the F14 "will offer a dramatic improvement in fighter capability over the current F4 aircraft."

The senate agreed to vote Thursday on a plan by Majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., to force total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in six months provided all American prisoners are freed.

The Nixon administration reportedly wanted the vote delayed until after Sunday's presidential election in South Vietnam but Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told reporters "the administration is doing nothing whatever to seek a postponement of the vote."

With the fate of the multibillion-dollar antiballistic missile ABM system riding on the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks SALT in Helsinki, the effort to cut back Safeguard lacked the drama of previous fights.

Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who led the fight against Safeguard the past two years, decided against doing so this year.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, conceded

before Wednesday's votes in his effort to limit the ABM would be beaten but said costs are soaring and he predicted the system "will have to be modified" regardless of whether limits on ABMs are reached at the SALT talks.

The Senate approved 44 to 42 an amendment by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., to restrict funds for the Navy's Project Sanguine, a communications system involving nearly 1,000

miles of buried cables in Northern Wisconsin.

Nelson said his amendment to the \$21 billion military hardware authorization bill would not affect a \$3.4 million fund for continued research and development of Project Sanguine but aimed at barring transfer of \$2.14 million to Sanguine from a plan to explore a possible alternative system several thousand feet below the earth's surface.

## Board at impasse on COGS allocation

By JONI BENN  
State News Staff Writer

When the issue of allocating the control of office space to the Council of Graduate Students

(COGS) was presented at Tuesday's meeting of the Associated Students of MSU, (ASMSU), it proved to require more than the "simple formality" promised by Harold Buckner, ASMSU board chairman.

Though Buckner and Diane Rathnow, director of Cabinet Services, attempted to persuade the board to grant recognition of the group, and therefore its right to control office space in Student Services Building, they met with opposition.

The other board members did not oppose recognizing the "right" of COGS to control office space, rather, they were upset about relinquishing needed space in Student Services.

Last week, a committee including the officers of both governing groups met to discuss the issue of office space. In the absence of any other available space, the committee agreed to grant COGS complete control over Room 4, in the basement of the building.

The room, partitioned into

eight cubicles, is presently shared by COGS Movement for a New Congress, the Grapevine, the Sierra Club, and E-Qual.

ASMSU board members, led by Steven Crocker, COGS representative, expressed concern that appropriation of the room to COGS would result in a loss of space by the other groups.

Space allocation for special student groups is reconsidered by cabinet services each fall. Petitioning for space for the coming year will not begin until Monday.

Although ASMSU now controls a sizable parcel of office space in Student Services, its control of the space is merely traditional. In the extreme case that the board failed to approve the COGS allocation, it is feared that it will encounter administrative intervention.

In order to grant the board additional time to consider the proposal, the issue has been sent to the ASMSU policy committee until next Tuesday's meeting.

### FROM VOTING SEATS

## Harty asks OBA ouster

By JONI BENN  
State News Staff Writer

The equity of voting on the board of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) was called into question Tuesday night in a proposal introduced by Kevin Harty, board vice-chairman.

Harty's proposal, attacking the voting privileges of the two representatives from the Office of Black Affairs (OBA), calls for the removal of OBA's voting seats and the reduction of that group's representation to one.

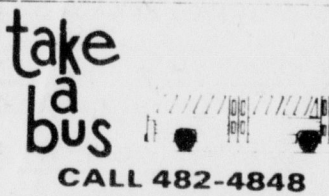
Harty contends that since the board granted the OBA seats last

winter, "students of color" can and have been elected to board seats from predominantly white districts. To retain the OBA votes is detrimental to the idea of voting equity, Harty said.

"Two OBA representatives are presently representing less than 15 per cent of the campus," Harty said in a State News interview.

"The two gratis votes on the board must be cut or eliminated entirely if the board is to achieve an equitable situation."

Dance, lecture slated on India



A lecture-demonstration titled "The Dance - Drama of India" will be presented 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 137 Women's IM Bldg. C. C. Mehta, professor of drama at the Maharaja Sayajirao University, India, will direct the program and be assisted by Mrs. Minal Patel, lyrical dancer of Manipuri and Odissi forms.

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Late registration at 6:30 p.m. Tuition \$70.00

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## Nixon, Gromyko discuss disarmament in meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid talk of new East-West negotiations, President Nixon met Wednesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on disarmament and other major issues concerning the two super powers.

Shortly before the White House session, Nixon in a separate event bestowed a medal on NATO's retiring secretary general with praise for the

Western alliance as "an instrument for peace as well as an instrument for freedom."

The NATO secretary-general Manlio Brosio, in turn saw the Soviet nations "as near as we have ever been" to fundamental negotiations with Communist East Europe.

Gromyko too sounded a let's-ease-tensions theme in his policy speech to the United Nations Tuesday, portraying the

time as ripe for a world disarmament talks and for a European security conference.

The Washington meeting was Nixon's first with the high Soviet envoy since Gromyko was at the United Nations a year ago and Washington is particularly interested in what practice terms the Kremlin may have in mind on disarmament negotiations.

Nixon wants more progress the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT). SALT negotiators recessed at Helsinki last week still some distance apart on proposals to curb antiballistic missiles (ABMs) and offensive missiles.

On the European security question, the U.S. wanted more specifics on Moscow's avowed interest in mutual force cuts in Europe. The Soviets have been vague so far on how negotiations to accomplish this might be carried out.

The Sept. 4 signing of the historic Big Four Berlin agreement has spurred movement toward further negotiation on European matters.

Thursday Gromyko and Secretary of State William P. Rogers plan a further meeting after signing two new SALT side agreements. The accords provide for modernizing the Washington-Moscow hotline and avoiding nuclear war by accident.

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**Workin' on a railroad**

MSU Railroad Club members are hard at work restoring the Ex - Pere - Marquette 1225 so it will be operational by spring for pulling excursions to athletic events and tours.  
State News photo by William Thursby

# Voter signup policy criticized

By BOB ROACH  
Executive Reporter

More than 4,600 students have registered to vote in East Lansing since school began less than two weeks ago. The figures are strictly unofficial now, but some observers say they could be a lot higher if the city took a more positive effort to register all those who want to be registered.

At 2 p.m. Wednesday approximately 75 young people waited in line at city hall. Those in line had to wait approximately 45 minutes. A worker said the line had been that long since 10:30 a.m.

Mayor Gordon L. Thomas said Wednesday that a 45-minute wait should not be too long for those who consider voting to be an important right. "The average student spends at least that long in class registration," he said.

Thomas said personnel, space and control problems were responsible for the wait students faced in registering. "I don't think a city should have to go out and hire large numbers of people to accommodate an unexpected situation like this," Thomas said.

But John R. Veenstra charged Wednesday that the wait "is a deliberate effort to keep registrations slowed down."

## POLITICAL GIANT STILL

# Gold - new financial dwarf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gold, long the colossus of the world of finance, is shrinking to an economic dwarf — but it still is a political giant. This poses a problem for the United States in any effort to adjust the value of the dollar.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally says gold is a minor problem and he doesn't want to do anything to increase its importance. He is being echoed by other national leaders at the meeting of the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

But President Nixon's administration will be in serious political

An East Lansing resident and member of Various Organizations To Extend Registration (VOTER), Veenstra worked as a deputy registrar for Meridian Township last week on campus. "Under the law the city has the responsibility to see that every one who wants to is registered," he said. "But will the city accept

## Busing set to assist student voter signup

All students, even those without bus passes, can ride the campus buses from all dorms and living areas to the Union and back between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. today and Friday.

The free rides, courtesy of the campus bus system, are to encourage students to register to vote in East Lansing, Max A. Neils, manager of automotive services, said Wednesday.

Students can register between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today at City Hall, two blocks north of the Union at 410 Abbott Road.

The League of Women Voters will also have registration booths in the Union ballroom as long as necessary Friday and City Hall will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.

volunteer deputy registrars?"

Neither Thomas nor City Manager John M. Patriarche could say if the city would accept help from non - East Lansing members of the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Richard Moore, local representative of the league, said tentative arrangements were being made to utilize non - East Lansing league members, as they had been in campus registration drives before the current one that began this September.

But Mrs. Moore said she was not satisfied with the facilities and had hopes for a better arrangement with the city clerk.

Three weeks ago the league had asked that registration booths be set up in the Union Bldg. on both today and Friday, Mrs. Moore said but the city clerk was noncommittal to persistent requests in intervening weeks.

Wednesday morning, Mrs. Moore said, the city clerk said it too late to arrange for facilities at the Union for Thursday but the league could use the Union Friday.

Mayor Thomas did not acknowledge such problems and said that registration arrangements are the responsibility of the city clerk, who is hired by the city manager. There was no explicit directive to the manager from the city council to prepare for a large turnout of registrants, but Thomas said he would discuss the matter with Patriarche.

Thomas said he was disgusted with those who see long registration lines as a city effort to slow down registration.

"I wish those people would stop interpreting everything as our intent to stop people from voting," he said.

Such criticism seems inconsistent with the number already registered, Thomas said. "VOTER expected from 3 - 5,000 students and it now looks like we'll end up with maybe 8,000."

Al Flory, of VOTER and Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), supplied an unofficial total of 4,678 student registrants since school opened. Almost half, or 2,273, were signed up at Demonstration Hall during three days of class registration.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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# Pentagon plans lowest call in decade as draft resumes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assuming the draft after a three month lapse, the Pentagon will announce today a new induction quota that will bring 1971 call - ups to the lowest annual total in nearly a decade.

A Pentagon spokesman, Jerry Friedman, said the new call will cover inductions for October, November and December, and that this year's draft total will end up below 80,000 men.

The last time the draft fell below 100,000 was in 1962 when 76,500 men were drafted to the armed forces.

Friedman did not give a firm figure for the October - November - December call, but indicated the total for the three months will be below 15,000. A total of 83,000 men were inducted in the first six months of this year before the draft law expired June 30.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has voiced hope this will be the last extension of the Selective Service Act, except for

standby emergency machinery, because the Nixon administration hopes to achieve an all - volunteer force by mid - 1973.

Friedman said it will take about two or three weeks after the new call is issued to gear up for actual inductions.

Selective Service authorities have said they anticipate the first men inducted will come from among a pool of college and junior college graduates whose draft deferments expired in June.

The Selective Service officials said men with lottery No. 125 or lower will be called. Whether the figure will reach 140, the current limit for ordering preinduction examinations, depends on how

soon the Pentagon wants the from Vietnam more than two years ago. At the peak of the war, in 1968, there were more than 3.5 million American men in uniform.

The Pentagon has been scaling down the size of the armed forces since starting to withdraw

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## EDITORIALS

# Bicameral legislature wasteful, unnecessary

Michigan taxpayers are annually wasting approximately \$3.5 million on an antiquated and costly two-house system of state government. The present system is representatively duplicative, a wrench in the state's machinery and an apron behind which legislative responsibility is obscured. The alternative to this monumental mess is unicameralism — the adoption of a one-house legislature.

Bicameralism became obsolete nine years ago, when the Supreme Court stated in the case of Baker vs. Carr, that "the rule for state governments is one man, one vote." This ruling radically altered the structure of state senates where representation was based on land area and not on population. As a result of the ruling, all but one state — Nebraska — have a state Senate and a House of Representatives, both of which are based on population alone; each having the same jurisdiction, the same power, composed of essentially the same type of individuals, and elected by the same constituency.

The existing situation is economically unsound. The unnecessary duplication of effort caused by having carbon-copy houses cost Michigan taxpayers \$15 million over the past 5 years, according to a leading proponent of the unicameral system, State Rep. Joseph P. Swallow. R-Alpena. The cost for supporting an extra house, calculated as a 40 per cent reduction of the total cost of running both the House and the Senate for five years (\$37,536,092) could have been channeled to more critical areas or, if desired, back to the taxpayer himself.

### Indictment

The most serious indictment of the two-house system, however, is that it obscures legislative responsibility. Not only does the large membership make for anonymity, but the bicameral features adapt itself to the familiar practice of passing the buck. Two houses doubles the number of committees, multiplies procedural technicalities, and creates a general atmosphere of parliamentary confusion. The system affords unlimited opportunities for obstructionist tactics and manipulation of the lawmaking process by irresponsible individuals. For example, almost half of the bills introduced by one house were defeated by the other. One reason

## Thank you

Following incorporation, the State News initiated a refund policy summer term for those individuals who did not wish to pay the \$1 subscription fee. That term 35 of approximately 16,500 students chose to exercise the new option. This fall, only 94 out of over 41,000 students — a fraction of one per cent of the student body — requested and obtained their rebate.

We wish to thank the student body of MSU for this resounding vote of confidence in their student newspaper. We will do everything in our power to honor this trust.

— The Editors

for the high numbers of bill defeats is that to satisfy some constituents back home, a legislator will introduce a bill in one house with the prearranged understanding that it will be killed in the other.

Another familiar tactic is for each house to pass a controversial bill with some minor differences between the two bodies. The bill in this instance is referred to a conference committee composed of members of each house where, more often than not, it disappears. This tactic allows legislators to claim "I voted for the bill, but that it died in committee."

### Answer

The obvious answer to the economic and legislative inadequacies of our present state legislature is to condense the two houses into one. A proposal being submitted by Swallow would require that U.S. Congressional districts be split into four "senatorial districts." This would allow for a unicameral legislature, to be called the Michigan Senate. The number of members in the Senate would vary depending on the number of congressional districts allowed Michigan based on the latest census figures — currently there would be 76 senators.

The major arguments against the unicameral legislature are factually unsound, though popular misapprehensions.

One contention, that unicameralism is basically untried, is quite false. Nebraska has had a unicameral legislature since 1937 and all Canadian provinces now use the one house system.

Another argument, that the two houses act as a check and balance on the other, is inappropriate. "Checks and balances" in the historical sense applies to the checks and balances between separate branches of government — legislative, judicial, and executive. The most practical way to check the legislature is through a strong executive or judicial branch, not through a second chamber that may confuse the organization and increase legislative expense.

### Petition

A third allegation is that even though other states have had the chance to set up a unicameral legislature, only Nebraska has adopted this legislative structure, casting doubts as to the need or desire for a one-house system. However, only 14 states — among them Michigan — have the right of initiative by petition. In the other states, the bill must be passed by both houses. When such a bill means the loss of jobs for half the legislators, passage is not likely.

As long as we have two houses, political logrolling between the two and the use of conference committees and other intrahouse parliamentary devices to avoid responsibility will continue to exist. Legislative streamlining and reform is unquestionably overdue. But too many politicians, special interest groups, and lobbyists have vested interests that would be disturbed by such change. The legislature will not institute reform by its own action with external pressure from the people.

Rep. Swallow is currently leading a petition drive to bypass the legislature and put the issue to the people. His effort merits the support of the people of Michigan.



ART BUCHWALD

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WASHINGTON — We're never going to close the credibility gap in this country until the television programs become more honest. No TV show tells it like it is.

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"Did you check the wife's whereabouts on the night of the crime?"

"I didn't have time to. It meant going out to her aunt's house on Staten Island, and so I said the hell with it."

"What about Logan's business partner?"

"We asked the West Coast police to check out his alibi. They never replied to our query."

"Any women in his life?"

"There was a Miss Fan Fan La Tulipe who danced at the Pink Gypsy. Kelly was supposed to find out her connection with the victim, but he was suspended last week during the graft scandal in the 12th precinct."

"From what you've told me, you seem

to have done a thorough enough job. I guess we'll put this down as an unsolved murder. If we spent all our time on one murder, we'd never get anything done around here."

"I was hoping you'd say that, Chief. The case was really becoming a drag."

The hospital shows aren't much better at telling the truth about what happens in a large medical center:

"Dr. Edwards, come in please."

"Yes sir, Dr. Fauntleroy, you asked to see me?"

"I was curious about that little old lady who almost died in Room 506. They say you forgot to replace her oxygen bottle."

"So I made a mistake. A lousy error and you're going to wash me out?"

"It wasn't just the little old lady in Room 506, Edwards. I was thinking of the man in the emergency ward the other night — the one whose leg you amputated after the automobile accident."

"What was wrong with that? Dr. Peters said it was one of the best operations he had ever seen."

"It was, except you cut off the wrong leg."

"So that's why it took him so long to recover."

"Dr. Edwards, you're an intern, a good intern, but you have to stop making so many mistakes. Now what I've called you in about is that I've heard through the grapevine that you left an instrument in Mr. Cummings' stomach this afternoon."

"But I remembered it as I was washing up and made them bring him back."

"Edwards, you're young, and you're impetuous and you're careless. But I'm going to recommend that you be kept on. Do you know why?"

"You owe my father a favor?"

"No, it's deeper than that. You look like a doctor and that to me is very important. Most of the men trying to be doctors these days have long hair and beards. But you know how to dress and you give the hospital a lot of class. Keep your hair short, Edwards, and you'll have a job here for life."

Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

## Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They must be typed (preferably to a 65-space line and triple-spaced, dated, and signed with the hometown, student, faculty or staff standing and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in highly unusual circumstances. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, State News, 345 Student Services Bldg., MSU, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

## OUR READERS' MIND

# COGS not performing its duties

To the Editor:

COGS has accomplished nothing during the past year except to collect 50 cents a term tax from graduate students.

One department which had approached COGS, due to assistantship terminations in the department, did not come back to COGS after their initial approach probably because the only follow up that COGS did was to take a survey. Nobody from COGS executive board ever went to the department to find out what in fact was transpiring.

Admittedly the executive board of

COGS has not and does not immediately jump when Dean Minkel asks them to — they first stop to inquire in what direction to jump in.

For example: 1) The COGS constitution was rewritten by the executive board, at Dean Minkel's suggestion; this rewriting negated a vote of the COGS representatives. 2) The rapid capitulation to Dean Minkel and the Graduate Council over the interim judiciary where the executive board of COGS backed a judiciary system which did not guarantee open hearings and which permitted triple jeopardy, again contrary to a COGS

membership vote. 3) The lack of willingness of COGS and of COGS president William Green to take further action against the Graduate Council to guarantee the rights of students before that body; 4) The lack of willingness of COGS to push for adoption of amendments to the Graduate Rights and Responsibilities Document which would guarantee open judicial hearings, which would prevent triple jeopardy and which would guarantee due process in the termination of assistantships; 5) The sudden switch by president of COGS William Green to send student "advisers" to the board of trustees under conditions which the COGS representatives have previously declared unacceptable because they felt the conditions created the illusion of student participation without the reality.

At the present time the COGS executive board wants to take over much more space than it needs in the basement of the Student Services Bldg. and remove from free access to that space several worthwhile undergraduate organizations such as E-QUAL and the Sierra Club.

Richard Trilling  
COGS member  
Sept. 26, 1971

Robert C. Victor  
Staff Astronomer,  
Abrams Planetarium  
Sept. 28, 1971

## Abrams review unfair

To the Editor:

In our view, Toni Pellillo underestimates the ability of her readers to enjoy entertainment which incidentally has educational value. Her anti-intellectual attitude shines through in the opening shots in her review (State News, Sept. 28) of "Astrology and the Zodiac," the current program at Abrams Planetarium. Perhaps she would have preferred a more superficial treatment of the topic.

Please note that, in spite of the review,

due to popular response there will be 10 p.m. showings this Friday and Saturday in addition to the regularly scheduled 8 p.m. performances, and that a record album will be played after each performance on both nights (not just on Fridays as stated in the review).

## POINT OF VIEW

# Power through the ballot box

By GEORGE A. COLBURN  
East Lansing City Council candidate

Power to the people.

It's a good solid slogan that clearly is not a reality in East Lansing.

What does it say about the present political situation here? Power to the people says that power is not shared by the 26,000 young people of East Lansing, but is monopolized by a few special interest groups intent on preserving their power. The student has become "nigger": he is accused of using more services than he pays for, he generally is disenfranchised, he is deliberately kept out of the "best" neighborhoods.

It is essential that the student as "nigger" be kept in his place, and to do this, the powers — that — be rely on fear and innuendo as well as blatant discrimination. Remember the "It can happen here" postcards used by one candidate in the August primary. This last-minute scare tactic aimed to produce a backlash vote against student-oriented candidates and, thus, prevent a rise in student power similar to that found in Berkeley.

But such tactics may be based on a genuine fear, a fear that students once they realize their potential power will use it. What are the bases of the potential power of the people in East Lansing?

First, numbers. Students are more than half of the city's population. This majority can now make an impact on city government because a Constitutional amendment gave the vote to 18-year-olds and the Michigan Supreme Court ruled that students can vote in the city where they live while attending college. But this impact will not be felt unless students register to vote, unless they take advantage of the potential power of their numbers to determine the makeup of the city council.

The second source of potential student power in East Lansing is money. This year the city of East Lansing will collect \$586,615 in state-shared revenues that can be directly attributed to the student population. In other words, one-half of the city's revenue rebate from the state and 16 per cent of all city revenues are generated by student residents. What does more than one-half a million dollars buy for the city? For a start, it buys the city's total parks and recreation program (\$101,660). It also

buys local street and sidewalk, alley and drain maintenance (\$158,000). It pays for the library fund and the vector control program (\$144,290). It even pays for the entire public works department (\$87,000). Undivided, it can pay for either the police department (\$543,890) or for the fire department (\$442,054).

These figures reveal what must have been obvious to those involved in city government: East Lansing has a "golden ghetto," an enclave on campus whose

from the student section.

Granted that the students have no control over the flow of shared revenues based on their residency in East Lansing. But students have a more controllable economic power in their role as consumers. MSU research findings quoted in a recent article in the New York Times pointed out that MSU students probably spent \$132 million during the past academic year. Most of this money is spent in the Lansing-East Lansing area and most is spent by

actively and on its own initiative register all those eligible to vote. Elections would be scheduled during the academic year. Programs could be developed which would improve the environmental quality of the city, be innovative in police-community relationships, establish day-care centers or provide more "inner city" parks. It could mean that young people would get their share of services in return for the money they bring into the city. Even more important, the university community would have a say in how city funds are spent, in what programs are financed.

To stop the present rip-off, to bring power to the people, students must register and then vote in the up-coming city council election. Only when candidates like George Griffiths, Chuck Will and myself have city council seats, will students have a say in the allocation of the money they bring into the city.

But it won't be easy to change the city government; too many entrenched interests are threatened. And clearly favoring these interests are the rescheduled city council elections, now to be held in the fall instead of the spring. In order to vote in the November election, students have to register by Oct. 1. It is hoped that most students already hassled by class registration, house hunting, etc., won't bother to register to vote. After all, who wants to stand in another line and fill out another form?

Well, so far, approximately 3,500 MSU students have made the extra effort. It's a good showing when compared to the numbers of students registered in the past, but a poor showing when compared to the number of eligible voters in the city. Tomorrow, the last day to register, the city clerk's office in city hall will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Register and vote. It's power to the people.

To stop the present rip-off, to bring power to the people, students must register and then vote in the up-coming city council election. Only when candidates like George Griffiths, Chuck Will, and myself have city council seats, will students have a say in the allocation of money they bring into this city.

contributions to the city outweigh their benefits received in return. It is also obvious that East Lansing has received a blank check from the residents of the "golden ghetto" and has used this money arbitrarily, without any respect for the services students might want in return for the revenues they bring into the city.

For example, remember that students, most of whom live in the "inner city," bring in enough revenue to pay for the city's entire park program. Ignoring this contribution, the city council last year approved plans to build a highway through Valley Court Park, the only park in the "inner city," and used money from the State Recreation Bond issue to build another park in the vicinity of Whitehills Estates, a roccoco subdivision a mile

students living off campus. The dependence of the East Lansing business community on these 40,000 consumers cannot be denied.

For example, compare the reduced store hours and personnel during the summer to the extra store hours and personnel during registration week. It can be argued that the prosperity that the students bring to East Lansing affects local property values. Would the city have collected \$1,799,850 in property taxes if it were not located adjacent to MSU?

Granted that the students have potential power, what would happen if they were given or took their fair share of this power? Just what could power to the people mean in East Lansing?

It could mean that the city would





# POW group vows 'no politics'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Obviously embarrassed by some of its members picketing the White House, the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia moved Wednesday to tighten the reins.

In the final business session of their annual meeting the families adopted resolutions making sure members do not represent their individual political views as those of the league.

Dissident members of the League picketed the White House Tuesday with demands that President Nixon set a date for Vietnam withdrawal to get back prisoners.

Several hours later Nixon, who has been quiet on the POW and missing in action (MIA) issue recently, made a surprise visit to the convention to reassure families of his continuing interest. But the White House said criticism had

nothing to do with his decision to come.

The pickets were mentioned specifically during debate on Wednesday's resolutions as an embarrassment to the league.

One resolution requires that members who engage in activities not in compliance with the nonpolitical position of the league "make it explicitly known that they are acting as individuals and not in behalf of the League."

Another asked local units to seek publicity on the POW-MIA issue but "with the proviso that such are within reasonable limits and that to use the name of the national league such groups receive the approval of the national coordinator."

The League also adopted a resolution to send a delegation to the United Nations to seek international concern for their plight and relief for the prisoners.

This was one of the few positive actions to come out of the four day meeting which was torn with division over tactics. Monday the league voted against changing its charter so as to be able to take political action — such as lobbying for end the war legislation.

The League also is sponsoring an advertising campaign by the Advertising Council to stir up public interest in the POW-MIA issue.

Otherwise, the only specific plan ratified at the convention was to meet again next May and reassess the situation if the issue has not been settled by then.

The convention called on Congress and the President for vigorous new action and new

initiatives, but made no specific requests.

"That is not ours to say," said Carol Hanse, the new board chairman and wife of an American flier shot down in Laos in 1967.

"We realize we ourselves are not going to secure the release of our men," Mrs. Hansen said. "It is going to be done by the government." Asked whether she is satisfied with what the administration is doing, she replied: "No."



GOV. MILLIKEN Tuesday signed into law a bill increasing the maximum coverage amounts paid under the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund.

The bill, effective Oct. 1, increases maximum coverage from \$10,000 per person, \$20,000 bodily injury per accident and \$5,000 for property damage to limits of \$20,000, \$40,000 and \$10,000 respectively.

A REQUEST has been made to Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley for an early opinion on the constitutionality of Michigan's general property tax as a financing source for educational operations.

The question of the constitutionality of the property tax as a base for financing school operations was raised earlier this summer in a decision by the California Supreme Court that it was unconstitutional in that state. Last month, in a publication of the Michigan Education Assn., a veteran capitol correspondent predicted that Kelley would rule Michigan's tax unconstitutional some time after Dec. 1, when Michigan's property taxes become due.

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## Last Minute

With the deadline for voter registration drawing uncomfortably near, students at city hall find that they weren't the only ones who put off registering to the last minutes.

State News photo by Milton Horst

## POSSIBLE 20 YEARS

# Housewife faces prison under 1868 abortion law

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. (AP) — A 23-year-old housewife may become the first person ever to go to prison in Florida for having an abortion.

Shirley Ann Wheeler has been convicted of having an abortion following a two-day trial and is waiting sentencing the maximum penalty under the 103-year-old law is 20 years, the same as a manslaughter conviction.

At her trial, Mrs. Wheeler freely admitted she paid \$150 to have an illegal abortion in Jacksonville. She said she had the abortion because a doctor in her hometown of Morganton, N.C., had told her a pregnancy could be dangerous because she had rheumatic fever.

Mrs. Wheeler was tried under a law passed in 1868. It makes having or performing an

abortion a felony unless it is "necessary to protect the life and health of the mother," or if it is recommended by two doctors.

Mrs. Wheeler's attorney, James Rogers, said he was unable to locate the doctor in Morganton who Shirley said told

her it could be dangerous for her to give birth. Rogers said, the case will be appealed. He said several Women's Liberation groups had expressed interest in the case. No one commented on why authorities had involved the century-old law in this particular case.

executive director of the Philadelphia Center for Health Careers, Inc., will offer information concerning programs for graduate and undergraduate students interested in the following careers: medical technology, nursing, pharmacy, physical therapy, podiatry, occupational therapy and optometry.

The Philadelphia counseling center has a special interest in blacks because it feels they are inadequately represented in the health professions.

Assistance with admission procedures at various Philadelphia health schools is offered by the center. A student completes only one application in order to apply to as many as five Philadelphia schools of medicine. If the applicant is economically disadvantaged, the center arranges the waiving of application fees at most of the cooperating schools. All students applying through the center are

given "selective consideration" by admissions committees at the prospective schools.

The center does not place students or make admissions decisions. The core of its commitment is to aid a student in realizing his health career goal.

Although academic averages are important, they will be studied in the larger context of academic environment, the appropriate admissions and aptitude tests, personal recommendations, and in-depth interview and other criteria.

Students unable to attend the counselling session can make further inquiries by writing to: Philadelphia Center for Health Careers, Inc., 1241 Vine St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107.

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A complete Womens' leather outfit designed for you by JOEL GORDON (Drawing at 10 p.m.)

## GRAND PRIZE

One years wardrobe of womens' shoes

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(Drawing at 10 p.m.)

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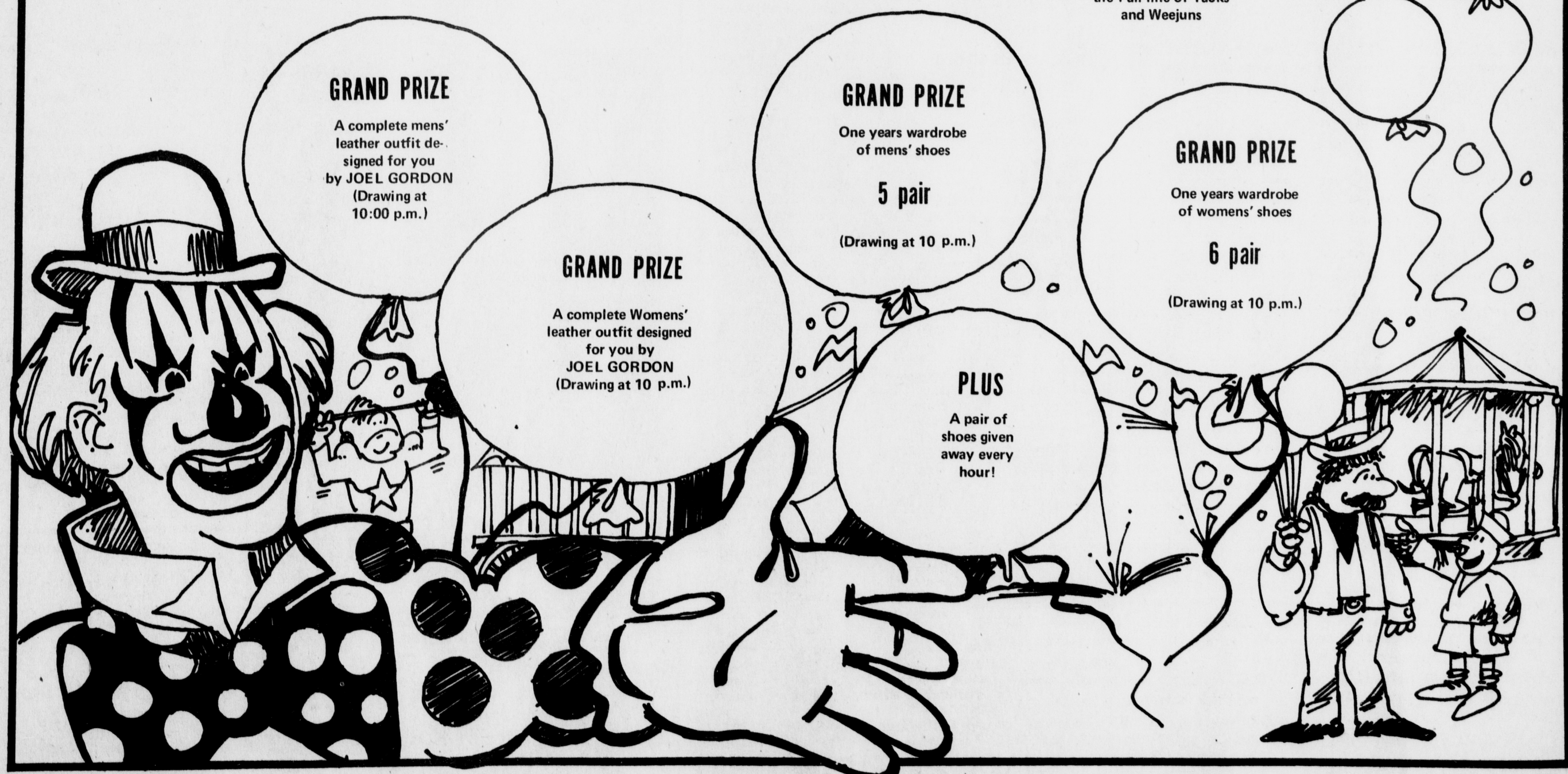
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## Mickey announces candidacy

Despite a defeat in the August primary, love-culture advocate Mickey announced Tuesday that he will run a write-in campaign for the Nov. 2 East Lansing City Council election.

Mickey, his full legal name, withdrew from the primary campaign and ran 11th in a 13-candidate field.

For several years people have been experiencing the life culture typified by the Beatles' song "All You Need is Love," he said. "I find this is true in politics as well."

Mickey isn't bothered about the county prosecutor's claim last month that Mickey hadn't filed an expense statement for the primary campaign.

"My expense was energy. I made it clear from the start that was all I would expend. I didn't spend one thin dime," he said.

Mickey, 22, said he is now enrolled at MSU to study urban planning and population geography and hopes to apply this knowledge to East Lansing. If elected, he said he also hopes to apply city funds to a "people's organic kitchen" and an extension of the Listening Ear Crisis Center to serve the "needs of adolescents to be youthful."

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# Lennon softer, more patient in 'Imagine'

By DAVID FLAXMAN  
State News Reviewer

Ever since George Harrison released his "All Things Must Pass" album, many people have declared him "the most talented" of the two previous cohorts had produced an album satisfying the public.

Granted, both of Paul McCartney's albums leave much to be desired, but it is unfair to classify John Lennon's first album as a failure. Certainly, it is musically bare. It had to be. "My Gimme's Dead" just couldn't be scored for a large orchestra. Consequently it is impossible to compare Lennon's first album

"John Lennon/Plastic Ono Band" to Harrison's, or McCartney's. Despite all the fine musicians, "All Things Must Pass" is repetitive and boring, with a few good moments.

Without much help, Lennon produced a fairly interesting album that Beatle fans found appalling because they couldn't listen to it constantly and hum the songs on the way to school in the morning.

Now, on "Imagine," Lennon uses music beautifully to enhance more controlled but still very personal statements. Perhaps the best example is "How Do You Sleep?" This song is directed at McCartney.

"Those freaks was right when they said you was dead/ The one mistake you made was in your head/ How do you sleep?" The

song moves along painfully, with the strings (played by the Flux Fiddlers) drawing out notes in the background, leading one to surmise that Lennon's apparent hatred for McCartney is actually extreme disappointment with one of the few people who ever gained his respect.

"Crippled Inside" is a masterpiece. To a light honky-tonk piano type tune, which creates an image of Lennon playing and singing with a huge smile on his face, he declares: "You can go to church and sing a hymn/judge me by the color of my skin/you can live a lie until you die/one thing you can't hide/is when you're crippled inside."

"John Lennon, Plastic Ono Band" marked the end of Lennon's hiding. Now he can playfully chide the rest of the world with the knowledge that exposure is healthy and conducive to peace of mind. For if one takes his albums to be fairly accurate self-portraits, it is obvious that Lennon was feeling much better during "Imagine's" production.

On "Plastic Ono Band," while Lennon tells himself to "hold on, John," he doesn't sound as if he is certain he can. On "Imagine," Lennon admits that "sometimes I feel like going down," but "Jealous Guy," a soft song which almost finds him in tears, is the aftermath of "almost going down" and makes him appear to have the self control which was lacking on the first album.

Although his state of mind has improved, he still gets angry on

"Gimme Some Truth" — so angry that one is afraid he will not be able to get the words out. However, George Harrison's guitar solo seems to have a calming influence and the song eventually turns from anger to incredulity. "All I want is the truth/Just gimme some truth."

Both "Imagine" and "Oh My Love" strongly contrast the anger of "Gimme Some Truth."

"Imagine" is a short explanation of what Lennon considers utopia and how he hopes to be patient awaiting it. "You may say I'm a dreamer/But I'm not the only one/I hope someday you'll join us/And the world will be as one."

"Oh My Love," explains his newly found patience. "Oh my love for the first time in my life/My eyes are wide open/Oh my lover for the first time in my life/My eyes can see."

"Oh Yoko," is the song which sort of ties things together. For one must wonder how Lennon can move from "How can I go forward when I don't know which way I'm facing" in "How?" to "everything is clear in our world" in "Oh My Love." "Oh Yoko" contains the answer.

## LIBRARY LOBBY

# Display shows student life

By CINDY STEINWAY  
State News Staff Writer

Sexual mores, dorm food and fraternity survival are problems that have troubled collegiates since the early 17th century to the present day. Displayed in glass cases in the Library's lobby, "The Student in the Library" illustrates how serious students coped with present college concerns.

Arranged by Caroline Blunt, for clerk of special sections, the display covers American students and shows lines of collegiate development from the frivolous to the serious '60s.

The very dynamics of college always seem to tend towards rebellion and the breaking of formality," Mrs. Blunt said. She used "Academic Session," a book by Ernest West, covering the total development of academic life in America, as a guideline for the display.

The collection describes the 19 student rebellion at Harvard protesting dorm food. Showing that is a 1792 Harvard book stressing discipline for student behavior patterns ranging

from riots to anarchies. "Parts of the display feature the ever existent polarization of the social consciousness era of the 30s and 40s," said Mrs. Blunt. She used a series of old photographs of local fraternity men with their cigars, pennants and mugs, circa 1915, to illustrate this consciousness.

"The serious women's schools

of the 19th century offered the women something more than a finishing school. Co-eds are shown enrolled in previously all-male courses, and not until 1890 were they again steered into domestic concerns at the university," Mrs. Blunt indicated.

Examples of student diaries revealing bad living conditions and "College Humor," a

magazine by F. Scott Fitzgerald, immortalizing the flapper era, round out the collection.

It will run until the end of November and can be viewed during regular library hours, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

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R  
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Thurs. Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 4:30-5:00

**Summer of '42**  
R  
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Fri.: 5:45 8:00 10:10  
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### Gettin' together

Though the MSU cross country team lost on Saturday to Miami, there were a few bright spots. Rob Cool (second from right in dark uniform) finished second in his first major college meet.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

By MIKE ABERLICH  
State News Sports Writer

If Rob Cool continues to set the pace he opened the year off with and if some of it rubs off on his identical twin brother Ron, the MSU harriers just may end up with the year's first win Saturday when Tennessee invades Forest Akers Golf Course at 10 a.m.

Cool (Rob) burned through the five-mile course in 15:18 last Saturday in the opening meet of the year against Miami (Ohio) to finish second behind Miami's star runner Dennis Bayhem. The rest of the Spartans, however, didn't fare as well against the Ohians as MSU lost, 24-32, but Spartan mentor Jim Gibbard did find another

potent runner in the transfer student from Grand Rapids Junior Colleges.

Gibbard was relying heavily on some aces back from last year's Big Ten champion squad, in particular Randy Kilpatrick, Dave Dieters, Ralph Zoppa, Steve Rockey and all-American Ken Popejoy.

Kilpatrick crossed the finish line in 25:24 against Miami which was good for a fourth, but Popejoy and Dieters finished a distant seventh and eighth respectively.

Kilpatrick's time was only five seconds off his best time of last year, run at the Big Ten Meet which was hosted by the Spartans.

Popejoy, the junior from Glen Ellyn, Ill., who garnished all-

American honors last year after finishing fourth in the Big Ten meet and 20th in the nation, will be expected to pick up his tempo this week in an effort to improve on his seventh place showing at the Forest Akers

course against Miami. Popejoy's 25:44 time is :38 off of his best time of last season. It can be noted that Popejoy never once won in a dual meet last year, but was continually amongst the leaders and recorded two second

place finishes. The first two Spartan meets of the year were supposed to be run on the five-mile track, but after that, noted Gibbard, a six-mile course rule will come into effect.

## Eagle blow angers Cowboys

DALLAS (UPI) — The official Dallas Cowboys family kept a tight lip Wednesday about a controversy which appeared to be brewing as a result of a knockout blow administered to Cowboys' quarterback Roger Staubach by Philadelphia defensive end Mel Tom last Sunday.

Cowboy players publicly accused Tom of taking a "cheap shot" at Staubach with a forearm blow to the head seven seconds after the start of a play in which Staubach threw an interception to the Eagles' Bill Bradley.

Tom countered the charge by saying he had "never done anything dirty in my playing career and this (the blow) wasn't dirty." He didn't deny hitting the quarterback, but said it was "just a block."

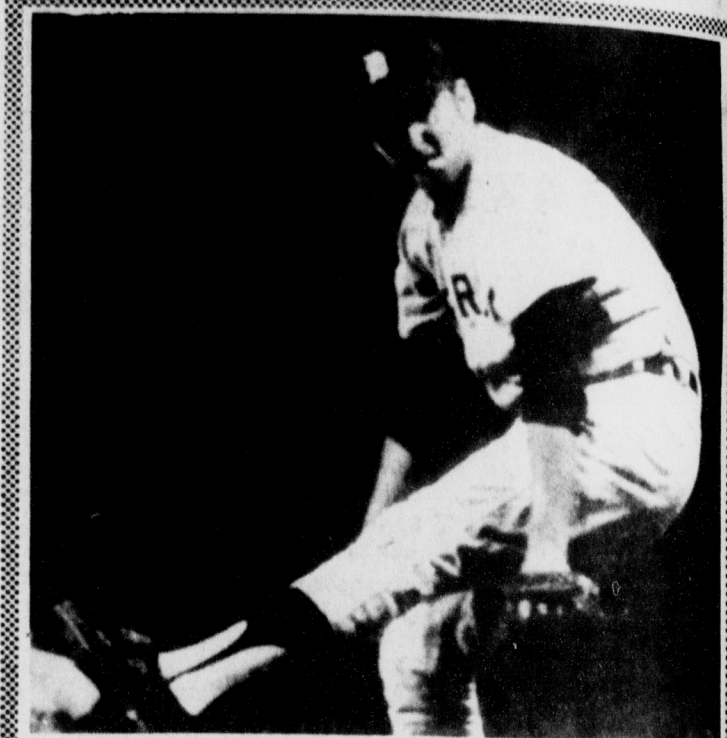
Films show that Cowboys' lineman Ralph Neely had blocked Tom out of the original play and that the two linemen were standing together back of the line of scrimmage when Tom suddenly grabbed Staubach and hit him with a forearm.

"It was ridiculous," Staubach said. They (league office) should have thrown him out of the game. They've got to fine him (Tom) when they see what happened."

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## Coleman wins 20

Detroit Tiger pitcher Joe Coleman became the second hurler in the American League team to record 20 victories for the current season Tuesday night, as he hurled the Tigers to a 4-2 win over the Cleveland Indians.

Coleman, with a 20-9 record, joins teammate Mickey Lolich in the charmed 20-win circle. Lolich has a 25-13 mark.

The most wins Coleman had ever recorded in one season previous to this year was 12, achieved with the Washington Senators in 1968 and 1969.

## Players ask halt to artificial turf

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Football League Players Association demanded Wednesday that the owners stop future installations of artificial turf until studies are completed on whether the synthetic surfaces increase the chances of injuries.

Ed Garvey, executive director

of the association, also announced that the players are protesting plans by the Washington Redskins and Denver Broncos to initiate closed circuit television showings of some of their home games this season.

Garvey told a news conference that the players were denied cooperation by the owners in a study of artificial turf being conducted by Dr. James Garrick, a Seattle physician. Garvey said that questionnaire sent out to club trainers brought only a form letter reply that the question was being referred to a league owners' committee.

Garvey said preliminary reports indicate the artificial turf used in 11 league stadiums may be a major factor in increasing injuries. He commented, "Some of the biggest names in football will be setting on the sidelines this season due to injuries suffered in the exhibition season and in the first two regular season games."

We want the fans to see the players they follow on the football field and not on the bench because of an injury. Until such time as the study is completed, we feel it would be irresponsible for any owner to install artificial turf."

He cited the preseason Cincinnati's Chip Meyer, who broke both arms when he fell on artificial turf trying to catch a pass. He also said in response to questioning that he did not close the door on the possibility that players might demand that artificial turf already installed be removed and replaced by grass.

### Women's IM

There will be a touch football clinic for women from 7-9 p.m. today in the Women's Intramural Building.

### Wrestling

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

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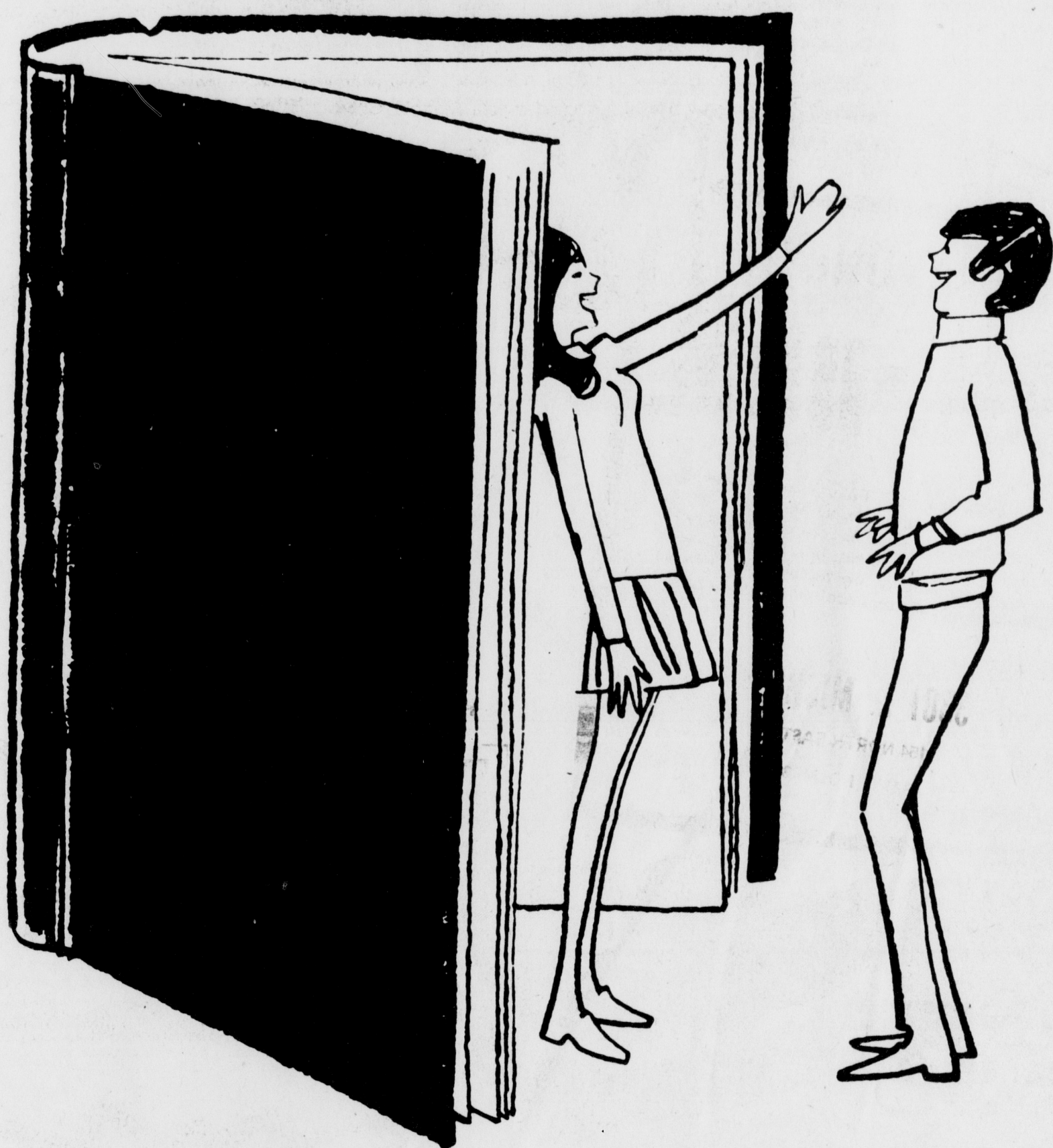
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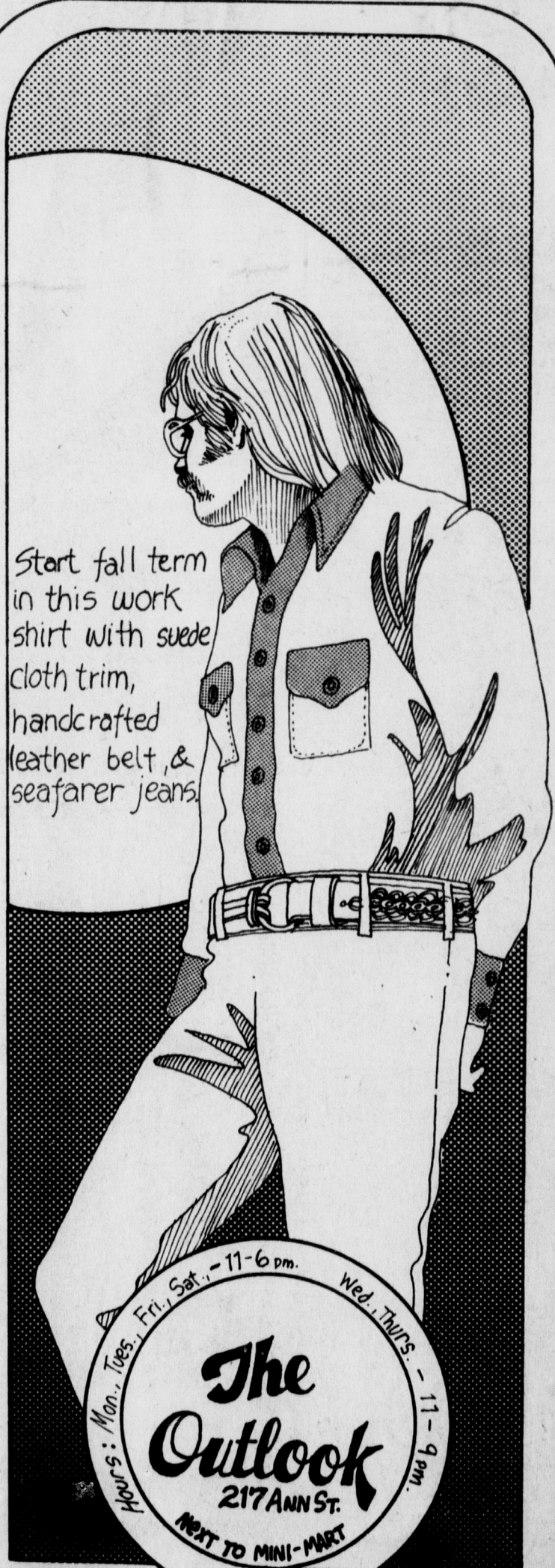
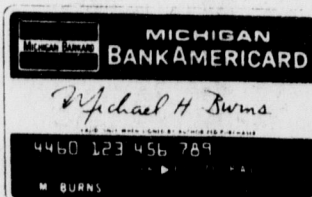


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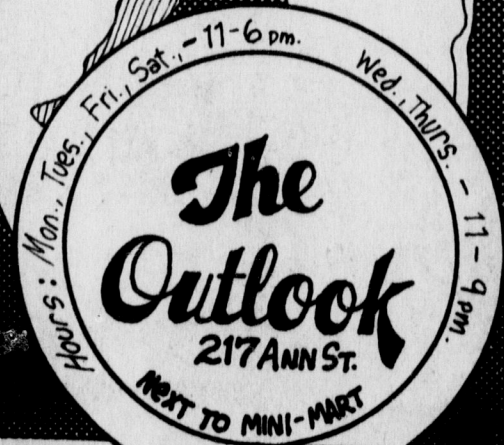
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# All-American candidates staff strong Irish defense

By MIKE ABERLICH  
State News Sports Writer

In South Bend, Ind., they mention the name Ara Parsegian with bowed head. Nobody knows why, other than he has been the nation's winningest coach over the last five years.

And it's no wonder with the material he has had to work with. Including this year a defensive team that has to rank among the nation's best, with All-American candidates like Walt Patulski, Greg Marx, Clarence Ellis and Ralph Stepaniak to scare the pants off any quarterback, much less one who has started only one game.

Duffy Daugherty has one such quarterback in Frank Kolch, and it will be Kolch who'll be standing up as the target for that defensive line when the Spartans travel to South Bend Saturday.

Kolch started his first game last week against Oregon State and held his poise pretty well throughout the game, but against the Irish, he'll be facing a well-oiled and experienced bunch. The one that lasts the longest under the pressure will probably be on the winning side.

"We have to hope we don't break down individually," Daugherty mentioned after thinking of the size of the Irishmen both offensively and defensively.

Offensively, Notre Dame is really an unknown quality, as they didn't show much in the mud and rain in Lafayette, Ind. last week in a narrow 8-7 escape from Purdue.

The week before that they punished Big Ten contender Northwestern 50-7 but the offense was boosted by seven interceptions.

Parsegian has used the shuttle system on and off in an attempt

to solve the quarterbacking void left when Joe Theisman graduated and moved to the Canadian Football League this year. Pat Steenberge and Bill Etter have been sharing the duties behind the center, and either one could get the starting nod against the Spartans.

Steenberge, noted as the better passer, played most of the Purdue game, but Etter is expected to see some action also Saturday. Etter is the running one of the two, and when he is in, compliments the physically tough backfield of Bob Minnix, Andy Huff and Bill Gallagher.

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## Irish rider

Notre Dame is always strong defensively and this year is no exception. Many of the players off of last year's unit return, some of those players shown here manhandling MSU quarterback George Mihau. The entire Irish defensive

secondary return in addition to an awesome cast along the defensive line which includes Walt Patulski, an all-American candidate, will be back.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

## Spartans to play on real grass

MSU's football team will be playing on real grass sod Sunday. It will mark the first time since playing Northwestern Dyche Stadium in the final game of the 1969 season that Spartans have bumped heads on the green stuff.

Last season the Spartans played a full schedule on varying degrees of artificial turf, the first collegiate team to do so. And during the Notre Dame contest Spartans have played 13 consecutive games on artificial turf.

Ordinarily the Spartans run their practices at the stadium, this week Coach Duffy Daugherty has the team working on the grass sod of the secret

practice field for preparation against Notre Dame.

Daugherty said that the Fighting Irish may have a slight advantage, playing on their home field, but added that his players are looking forward to the grass field for a change of pace.

"Playing before home fans is always an advantage," Daugherty said, "but our teams have always played well down there."

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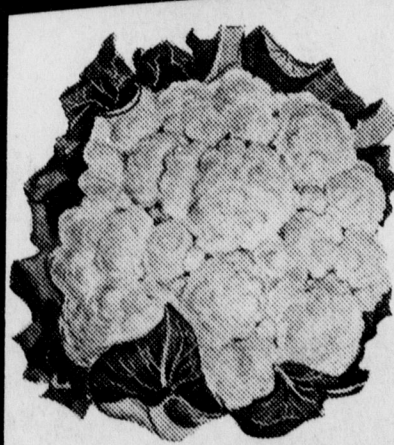
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## HONORS COLLEGE BOOKLET

## Independent study options listed

By NICK MIRON  
State News Staff Writer

A new booklet published by the Honors College promises to initiate a new trend in independent study at MSU.

The booklet, a report on independent study practices at MSU, lists 800 faculty members interested in directing independent study together with their areas and topics of interest and competence.

Also listed are categories of students whom the faculty members consider eligible for independent study arrangement with them.

Current independent study practices are summarized by departments explaining approval procedures, types of work acceptable for credit and special arrangements for meeting appropriate faculty.

"Provision of a list of faculty

and topics in which they have special interest and competence will make possible a process of matching faculty and student interests," explained Frank Blackington, director of the Honors College.

Independent study exemplifies making something of yourself by being on the inside

of it. Blackington noted this week. A student can listen to someone else's conclusions and how he arrived at them but unless he seeks and forms his own conclusions he is missing a valuable part of his education.

Mary Thompson, associate director of the Honors College and editor of the study, noted

that the 800 faculty members who came forward have opened the door to students. A large percentage of the faculty agreed to consider any student without regard to his class level. Most faculty members specified prerequisites which they felt would contribute to the success of a particular project.

The study was conducted last spring by the Sub-committee of Independent Study of the University Honors Program Committee under the direction of Raymond Cochrane, assistant professor of psychology.

Expected to be distributed within a week, the study will go to the deans of colleges, department chairmen, Honors College advisers and Honors College students. Copies also will be distributed to various libraries and reading rooms around the campus. Insufficient funding prevented more copies being published, Blackington said.

"More students coming here now are self-directed than five years ago," Miss Thompson said. "We have to work toward the time when independent study isn't foreign to any student."

## Thieu re-election means discredit to Viets: Minh

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Dyong Van "Big" Minh, who withdrew from South Vietnam's presidential race charging it was rigged by President Nguyen Van Thieu, said Wednesday if Thieu is

re-elected his regime will be totally discredited at home and abroad.

In a communique supporting a resolution by the South Vietnamese senate, which called for Thieu to cancel the Oct. 3 balloting in which he is the only candidate and allow for the organization of new elections, Minh said a president chosen in

an uncontested election "can in no way represent the people."

If the election is held, Minh said, in the existing conditions, the regime of South Vietnam will cease to have a democratic and legal basis, will lose all credit in the eyes of the world, and will be completely alienated from the people.

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## TV tape aims at involving students in college affairs

By BECKIE HANES  
State News Staff Writer

A five minute television tape will be filmed next week by University College (UC) to promote student participation on the Student Affairs Committee as a step toward implementation of the Taylor Report.

"We need to remind students that they can participate in the University," Terrie Parrish, Saugatuck freshman and chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, said Tuesday. "They don't have any reason to gripe anymore about not having a say in University College affairs."

The tape will tell the student how he can participate in the governance of the University, where petitions can be obtained and how the petitions will be screened. This portion of the tape will be done by Edward A. Carlin, dean of UC.

**The Beach Boys**  
AT **Notre Dame**  
october 2, AT 8:30  
Tickets: \$4, \$3, \$2.

Miss Parrish will describe the purpose of the UC Ombudsman's office and a representative from the Learning Resource Center will describe the center's services.

Miss Parrish called the bylaws on student participation in UC an "awfully decent start," but said she doubts whether enough students will petition for the Committee of Student Affairs.

A procedure to select a method of screening the applicants must be established before the student representatives can be appointed, Miss Parrish said.

"It's up to the students to choose the procedure," Miss Parrish added.

Any undergraduate student interested in UC affairs is qualified to apply for Student Affairs Committee. Application forms are now being printed to be picked up in either the UC Ombudsman's office, 247 Bessey Hall, or in Carlin's office, 276 Bessey Hall.

Applicants must also have two US courses completed. The screening committee will decide upon other qualifications after the procedure to choose the screening committee has been established.

The Committee of Committees has set Oct. 22 as the deadline for student representatives to be appointed for the Student Committee of Committees. It is necessary to follow this schedule if implementation of the bylaws is to be completed by Jan. 1.

Miss Parrish is also worried about too few student applications since the UC student participation report will be reviewed by the faculty in two years and if it has not been successful, the bylaws may be altered.

## Restaurant bombing injures 24 in Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — A terrorist bomb exploded outside a crowded restaurant in a Saigon suburb Wednesday, wounding at least 24 persons. Most of the victims were policemen and South Vietnamese soldiers.

The restaurant in Gia Dinh

on the northern edge of Saigon was jammed with lunchtime customers when the blast went off, apparently from a plastic charge fixed to a bicycle.

Reports indicated there were no deaths.

Col. Le Van Tu, province chief of Gia Dinh, said five policemen and 14 soldiers were among the wounded. He said two children, two women and a man also were injured.

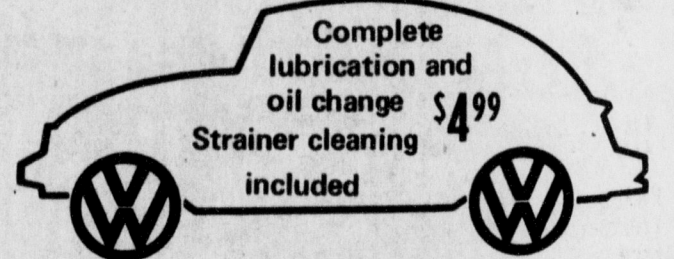
Police sources said the bicycle had been parked in an alleyway next to the restaurant.

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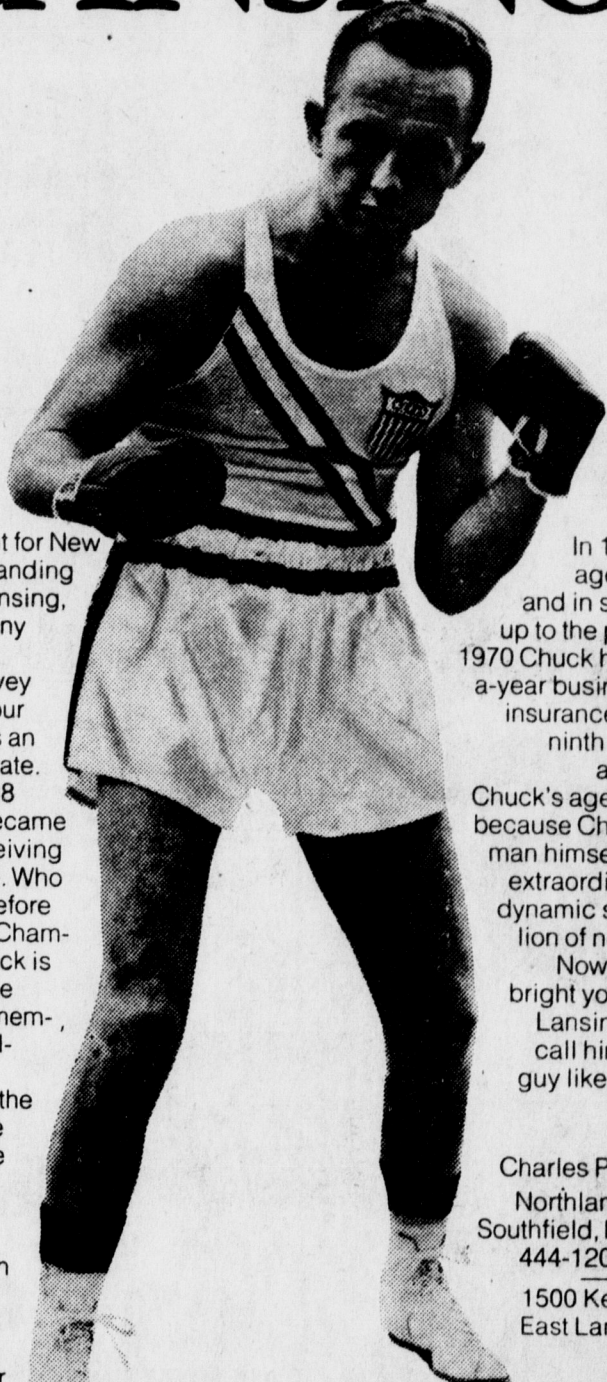
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## CHUCK DAVEY is taking on LANSING.



Chuck Davey, general agent for New England Life in Detroit, is expanding his organization to include Lansing, an area which already has many New England Life clients.

This is the same Chuck Davey who won an unprecedented four straight NCAA boxing titles as an undergraduate at Michigan State. Who was a member of our 1948 Olympic boxing team. Who became a professional boxer after receiving his Master's at Michigan State. Who fought 36 undefeated fights before losing to World Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan in 1953. Chuck is still involved in boxing as State Boxing Commissioner and a member of the Detroit Sports Broadcasters Association.

Chuck Davey is also one of the most competent life insurance executives in the business. He began his career in 1955 with another company. Two years later, he joined our Detroit agency as supervisor. He soon qualified as a member of the Company's Hall of Fame and Leaders Association, as well as the industry's Million Dollar Round Table.

In 1959 he was appointed manager of our new Detroit agency, and in six years had worked himself up to the position of general agent. By 1970 Chuck had built it into a \$37 million-a-year business, with \$200 million of life insurance in force. Last year it ranked ninth out of 124 New England Life agencies from coast to coast. Chuck's agency succeeded big not only because Chuck is an outstanding salesman himself, but also because he is an extraordinary builder of men. Half his dynamic sales force does over \$1 million of new business a year per man. Now Chuck is looking for several bright young men to help him take on Lansing. If we're talking about you, call him on it. Who knows how far a guy like you could go with a guy like him in your corner.

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444-1200/356-1001  
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# Groups give contraception, abortion help

(continued from page one)

in the East Lansing area through the Michigan Women's Problem Pregnancy Counseling Program, telephone 410. The coed calls the Clergyman's she will be given several

names and telephone numbers of clergymen to contact and also the number of the Drug Education Center at 405 Grove St. in East Lansing.

At the Drug Education Center, pregnancy tests can be obtained free from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, but

the counselors warn that it is wise to call first.

Counselors will visit the center also from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday evenings and the counselors again advise that it is wise to call for an appointment first.

According to a counselor at

the Drug Education Center, whatever the counselor and coed decide is helped along with referral services for abortion and adoption.

The last resort, abortion, is much simpler for Michigan women with nearby New York's liberal abortion laws and nonexistent residency requirements.

Before any type of counseling can be sought or any action planned, the fact of pregnancy must be established.

Medical proof of pregnancy is usually required before any counseling group will advise any coed. A pregnancy test and a full pelvic examination is urged by the clergyman's counseling group.

Dr. Arnold Werner, author of "The Doctor's Bag" and director of psychiatric services at the Center advises the pregnant coed to stop and think at this stage of the problem - and talk it over before doing anything at all.

"People who do become pregnant should sit down and talk with a trusted friend, especially an older person," Dr. Werner said. "People get panicky and act hastily. It's simply better to share the problem with someone right away," he added.

Much rumor-filled controversy has arisen about University Health Center's pregnancy testing procedure. A center physician is ethically free

to notify the coed's parents about positive pregnancy test results if he so desires. For some doctors the tests are not considered confidential, an Olin doctor said.

The easiest way out of this problem is to call a doctor before making an appointment and ask him whether he believes in notifying parents, another doctor suggested.

Confidential pregnancy tests can be obtained at the Lansing Planned Parenthood center free of charge.

Once the fact of pregnancy has been established, acting quickly is important in obtaining an inexpensive abortion.

Most low-priced abortions in New York must be performed during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy. The price goes up in giant steps for additional lengths of time.

The price increases occur because different methods must be used in different stages of pregnancy.

According to literature from a number of low-cost abortion clinics, the advent of the vacuum-aspiration method of abortion - to replace the old dilation - and - curettage method has decreased both the time required for an abortion and the medical dangers involved.

This vacuum-aspiration method can be used only up to the 12th week of pregnancy, then dilation and curettage must be employed, which is more expensive.

A New York abortion done before the 12th week of pregnancy according to Parkmed Clinic on Park Ave. in New

York, can easily be taken care of in one day.

Parkmed says the best course of action for handling an abortion is to first have a pregnancy test and medical examination, then call the clinic, which may have been contacted by a referral service, for further arrangements.

Total costs for such an abortion are in the \$300 range, with \$150 for the abortion,

\$114 for a round-trip flight from Lansing to New York and \$15 for cab fare from the airport to the clinic and back to the airport.

Most clinics in New York require only a short wait, usually less than a week, for an appointment.

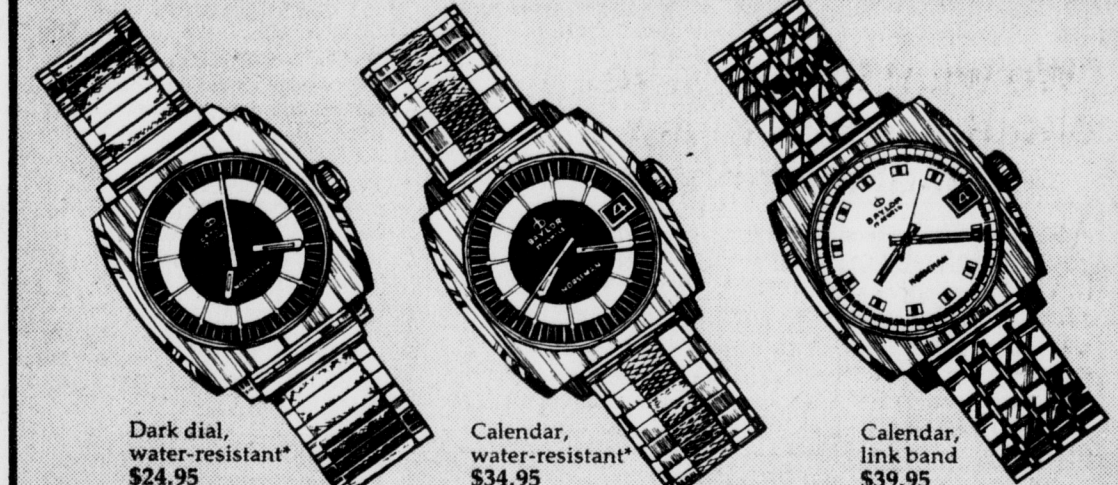
Names of clinics other than Parkmed can be found through the referral centers or by calling New York for information.

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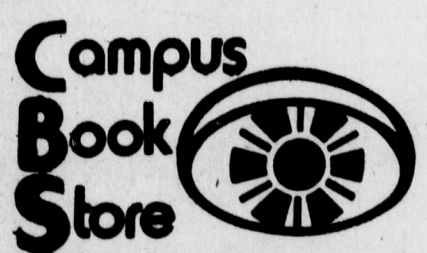
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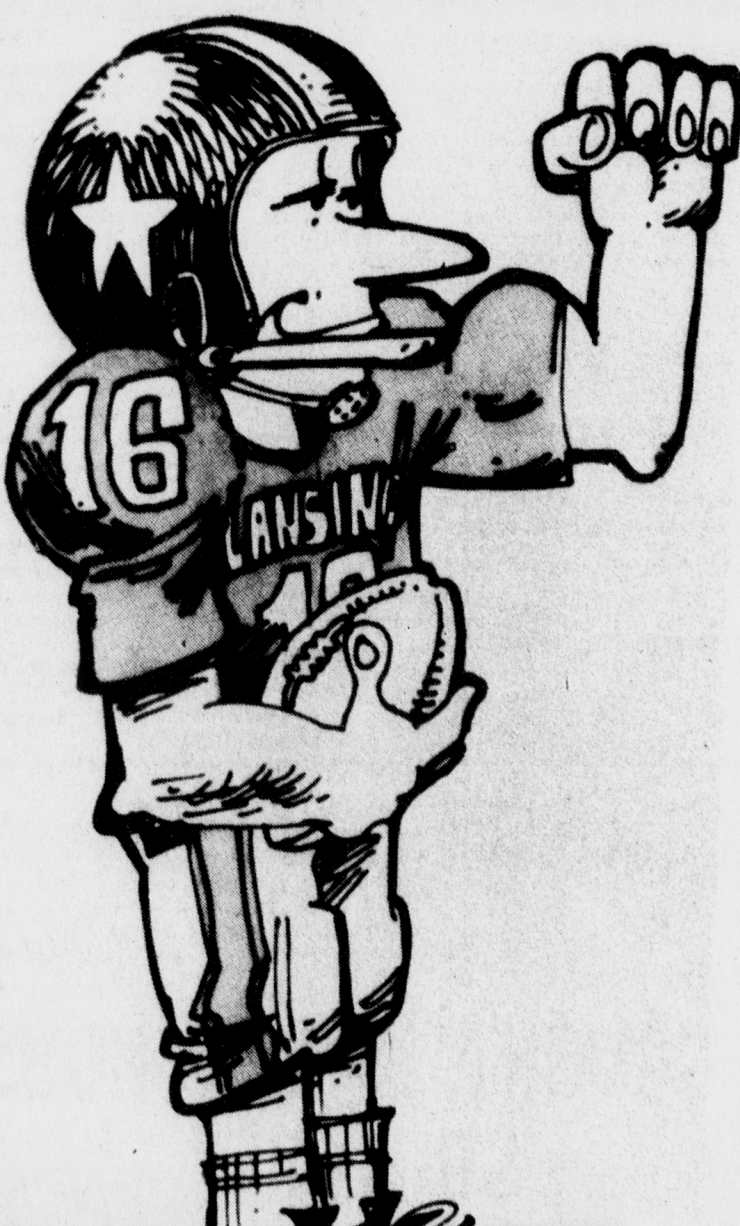
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NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	SCHOOL	NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	SCHOOL
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13	Mickey Blazitz	WR	6'0"	190	Toronto Argos	51	Chuck Lauch	DE	6'2"	240	Notre Dame
14	Charles Wedemeyer	QB	5'11"	175	MSU	52	Jerry LaFontaine	DLB	6'1"	200	Buffalo
17	Goroy Hetrick	QB-DHB	6'0"	190	Alma	62	Chuck Bailey	DT	6'0"	220	MSU
19	Art Berry	DHB	5'10"	180	MSU	63	Ron Goovert	DLB	6'0"	220	MSU
21	Dick Allen	HB	6'0"	200	Northern Mich.	66	Terry Lewis	OG	6'1"	230	MSU
22	Beau Rodgers	DHB	6'3"	210	MSU	67	Tony Conti	OG	6'0"	220	MSU
23	Tom Eifert	HB	5'9"	180	Ferris	68	Fred Ferguson	OG	5'10"	220	Central Mich.
25	Jim Ward	DHB	6'0"	195	U. of Mich.	71	Jerry West	OT	6'0"	215	Lutheran Col.
31	Ken Hines	HB	6'3"	235	MSU	73	Lou Lambert	C	5'11"	218	MSU
33	Jim West	FB	6'1"	230	Air Force	79	Jack Schindlerle	DT	6'2"	255	MSU
34	Kermit Smith	HB	6'1"	230	MSU	82	Bob Viney	DE	6'2"	215	MSU
35	Ernie Pasture	FR	6'0"	200	MSU	83	Bob Lange	TE	6'0"	220	MSU
40	Lou Bobich	DHB-K	6'0"	205	MSU	84	Scott Emlong	DE	6'0"	225	Col. State
42	Joe Gavel	DHB	5'10"	180	MSU	85	George Chatlos	DLB	5'11"	225	MSU
44	Craig Tefft	HB	5'10"	180	Central Mich.	88	Charlie Lawrence	WR	6'1"	190	Albany State
46	Glen Crain	DHB	6'1"	180	Eastern Mich.						
48	Joe Robillard	DHB	6'1"	190	Oregon State						



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LECTURE NOTES wanted for large classes. Earn up to \$65 extra money doing what you do anyway. Also, want writers, translators, researchers, to produce educational aids. Call WRITE-ON, 332-3700, 10-5 p.m. O

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PART TIME office help needed. Work evenings. Call MR. CLARK, 351-3701, O

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MALE ROOMMATE, vet or older student. One block from campus. \$70/month. 355-7454 8-5 p.m. 3-10-4

SUBLET-NEEDED 1 male. \$60 monthly. Collingwood Apartments East Lansing, 351-8282, 5-10-6

2 BEDROOM apartment, \$190. Meadowbrook Trace. Call 882-4520 after 4 p.m. 2-10-1

NEED ONE girl for 4 man apartment. Waters Edge - Apartment 311. Call 351-9229, 4-10-5

ROOMMATES NEEDED: Four girls to fill two apartments. Marmax apartments, 225 Division. Close to campus O-2-10-1

2 GIRLS needed to share 4 man apartment, winter term. Eden Roc. Call 351-0247, 1-9-30

2 GIRLS needed for winter term in Old Cedar Village. Call 351-1704, 2-9-30

TWO BEDROOMS furnished. 3-4 man. Rates. Close to campus. 332-6197, 3-10-1

WANTED: ONE girl, Cedar Village, 4 girl apartment. \$70. 351-7446, 3-10-1

NEED 1 girl for 2 man apartment, Cedar Greens. Call Carol after 5 p.m. 351-4560, 3-10-1

TWO FOR four person. 424 Michigan Ave. 18-W East Lansing, 2-9-30

DELUXE 1 bedroom, 2-3 man apartment. Close. \$165. 332-0075, 2-9-30

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Apartment directly across from Union. Completely furnished. Call 351-3815. No deposit. 3-10-1

TWO BEDROOM / 4 student apartment, furnished, \$200, includes heat, laundry, parking, 9 month lease, only 10 minutes drive from MSU. Call Diane Dean of Eipper Realty, Inc. 372-9730 or 487-5100, 3-10-1

NEED ONE girl for winter term, Cedar Village. Call 332-0653, 4-9-30

ONE AND



## Student Service DIRECTORY

**COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE**  
30 West Grand River Ave.  
351-6010

**CONTACT LENS SERVICES**  
D. M. DEAN, O.D.  
210 Abbott Rd.  
Suite #16  
332-6563

Introducing  
Maria Lam  
specializing in  
fostering and permanent  
Elda - Diane  
Beauty Shop  
332-2416 210 1/2 Abbott Rd.

**Weight Watchers**  
for classes  
in East Lansing  
Call - 393-5740

**BEAD CRAFTS,  
DECORATIVE SUPPLIES,  
ART REPRODUCTIONS**  
candle making supplies  
Enfield's Incorporated  
693 M-43, Okemos, 349-1940

**WASHDAY SAVINGS**  
25c per load  
Special Texas Washer 50c  
WENDROW'S ECONOWASH  
3006 Vine St.  
7 a.m. to 11 p.m. 1 blk. W. of Sears

**Shouldn't You Be  
Using This Space?**  
CALL 355-8255!

**Hayrides and Party Room**  
**WHITE BIRCH  
STABLE AND SHOP**  
Call 667-0071 for appt.

**EYES EXAMINED  
GLASSES  
CONTACT LENS**  
DR. L.L. Collins, Optometrist  
Co-Optical Services  
5218 S. Logan, 393-4230

**CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES**  
many patterns of molding  
**BOB JONES PAINTS**  
Fast Service - The Price is Right  
677-8141 Mason

**BUD'S  
Auto Parts**  
Late Model Motors and  
parts a specialty.  
Halfway between Holt and  
Mason on N. Cedar 649-2154

The LARGE ad for  
the small ad price.  
Student Service  
Directory

### For Rent

GIRL to share large bedroom in  
house \$55 monthly, plus utilities.  
A/C, refrigerator, microwave oven,  
dishwasher, etc. Available Nov.  
Call 482-7449, evenings 1-9-29

DEED: ONE man for four man  
house. Furnished, \$65/ month.  
Call 332-3947, 3-10-1

ROOM house, basement and  
garage. 10 minutes from campus.  
\$110 / month. Unfurnished.  
Married couple only, no children.  
Call 678-938, 2-9-30

ED 1 girl to share house with 2  
other girls. Own bedroom, prefer  
over 21. Call 482-6778, 5-10-5

HOUSE with single male,  
must be 21. Close to campus on  
North Foster. \$65 / month. Call  
71-3412 after 6:30 p.m. 3-9-30

### Rooms

UNFURNISHED rooms. \$60 /  
month per month. 2 persons per  
room. Share bath. Kitchen and  
privileges extra. 122 W.  
Lansing. Ph. 482-4982.  
10-5

IN Lansing. Pleasant room,  
bath and shower and all meals plus  
\$30/month in exchange for some  
assistance with housework and  
cooking. Call 371-2311, 3-9-30

ENTIRE ROOMS for rent.  
Furnished. Cooking.  
Call 372-8077, C

FOR Co-ed Co-op. \$200 / term  
includes room and board.  
Call 332-3574 after 5, 1-9-30

IN family home, kitchen  
privileges. \$60 monthly. Call  
32-6041, 3-10-4

WATT Amplifier, two speaker,  
Garrard turntable, \$295. AKAI  
cassette, \$150. Together - \$400.  
Call 371-4779, 5-10-1

DIAL AND SWITCH \$51.40.  
Left in layaway. Comes with a  
beautiful pastel tablecloth, full size head, all built-in,  
tag - buttonhole. Overcast  
fancy stitches and winds  
up bobbin automatically. Pay  
\$51.40, or E-Z terms  
arranged. Trade - ins accepted.  
To insure satisfaction, sold by free  
demonstration only. Phone  
84-4553, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
ELECTRO GRAND, O-5-10-1

6060 Receiver Akai x 2000,  
auto-reverse deck. Call 882-1678,  
3-9-30

3150 Amplifier, 180 watts.  
The month old. Manual  
typewriter. 353-0187, 4-10-1

COMPONENT STEREO, BSR 600,  
80 watt, Heathkit floor  
speakers. \$200 firm. 373-0150  
9-5, 485-2369 evenings 5-9-30

TAR GIBSON 12 string,  
excellent condition. \$270.  
Call 51-2532, 3-10-1

ED QUEEN portable washing  
machine, 1 year old, avocado,  
orange top. \$120. Phone  
83-6477, 3-10-1

VAL OFFICER uniforms for sale.  
89-4470, 3-10-1

ING GOWN size 10-12, tape  
deck with speakers. 351-2346,  
10-1

OMP 10 speed lightweight bike.  
Call 339-9296 between 6 and  
8 p.m. 2-9-30

### For Sale

SKIIS, HEAD 360's. 195 cm. Lange  
boots 9 1/2-10, poles and  
barreclifter. 337-7883, 5-10-1

USED ALTO Saxophone. Good  
condition. Neck strap and lyre  
included. Call 355-2582, 2-10-1

USED VOX amplifier, 130 watt and  
4 speakers plus electric guitar.  
\$250. 393-0069 after 6, 2-10-1

GARAGE SALE Friday Oct. 1,  
Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Crib  
mattress, children's clothing,  
television antenna, etc. Four  
family, 1062 Marigold, East  
Lansing. 1-9-30

2 KLH Lens, Scott Amplifier; \$110.  
Selmer Cornet \$60, 351-3562,  
3-10-4

SOFA BED, in good condition.  
Colonial style and pattern.  
351-8175, 3-10-4

STEREO COMPONENTS 15 - 50%  
off List. All new, warranted. Also,  
some used components. Call  
351-4173, 3-9-30

SONY 350 Tape Deck. Very good  
condition. After 9 p.m.,  
485-6369, 3-9-30

SMALL REFRIGERATOR, perfect  
for dorm use. \$45. Phone Dave,  
351-4099, 3-9-30

RCA 14" color TV. Price \$150.  
Phone IVS-2737 or 351-8988,  
3-9-30

MAGNINI VIOLIN - \$110,  
353-8372, X-2-10-1

FREE CAR shampoo for every sale  
of solid black dress socks,  
guaranteed for life, by JAY  
NORRIS CORP. Call 337-1216  
for appointment, x-1-9-30

EMPIRE TROUBADOUR turntable.  
Robert's 778X reel to reel and 8  
track tape recorder. Thorens  
TD150 Mark II turntable. Sony  
355 and 255 tape decks. Harmon -  
Kardon AM/FM turntable and  
speakers. Panasonic RS-790-S  
automatic reverse tape recorder. 8  
track tapes and auto decks.  
\$29.50 up. Cassette recorders,  
amplifiers, speakers, imported wall  
tapes and accessories. All  
equipment tested and guaranteed.  
WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE,  
509 East  
Michigan, 485-4391, 8-5:30 p.m.  
Monday through Saturday, Bank  
Americard and Master Charge.  
Layaways, C

BRAND New Pentax 35mm wide  
angle lens. Best offer. Call  
351-7440, 2-10-1

JENSEN SLIMLINE 3 piece speaker  
system, Garrard SL75 turntable,  
base, and dustcover. 337-2136,  
1-9-30

CLASSICAL GUITAR - Spanish  
made Garcia, Royal typewriter,  
girls 26" Schwinn bike, Call Nan,  
332-0415, 3-10-4

CROWN DC300 power amplifier.  
380 watts / RMS. \$570.  
MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann  
Street, C-1-9-30

GARAGE SALE 4th and 5th,  
Monday and Tuesday, Tamarisk,  
1921 Riviera. Clothes: women's;  
children's, maternity, large men's;  
baby and household equipment;  
books; etc. 1-9-30

SELLING OUT 30,000 library  
books, 28,000 at 10c, 2,000 at  
50c. Open Saturday and Sunday  
10-6. Call 669-9311 Jerry's Flea  
Market, 3-10-4

COLOSSAL NEIGHBORHOOD  
Sale. Infant's, children's, adult's  
clothing. Furniture, TV's, toys,  
old car. Thursday - Sunday, 9 a.m.  
- 5 p.m., 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. 937  
Ramblewood Dr. 351-0715,  
2-10-1

MODERN BLONDE bedroom set  
like new, large dresser and mirror.  
Also smaller dresser, and bookcase  
headboard. Call 487-3096, S

### For Sale

APPLES, PEARS, plums, sweet cider.  
Pick your own apples. Friday,  
Saturday, Sunday. BLOSSOM  
ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of  
Leslie on Hull Road. (Old U.S.  
127) 589-8251, 9 - 6 PM. Closed  
Mondays, O

ARTLEG FLUTE good condition.  
Please call 339-8534, 3-9-30

WATERBED UNITS \$60. Mattress,  
liner, foam pad and frame. Any  
size. Water mattresses, \$26.50.  
REBIRTH, 309 North Washington  
Avenue, Lansing, 489-6168,  
6-10-1

3 USED HOVERS \$24.50. Nice -  
2 - tone - Hoover cleaner used  
just a few times. All cleaning  
tools. Only \$24.50 cash or terms.  
Call 372-3324, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
To insure satisfaction sold by free  
home demonstration only.  
O-5-10-1

USED FURNITURE Flea Fair: 314  
East Michigan. Dishes, books,  
coins, antiques, rockers, junk.  
Bargain Hunters Paradise. Open  
Saturday and Sunday. Furniture  
and appliances open all week, 10  
am - 6 pm. Phone 371-2843, C

TYPEWRITER SMITH Corona,  
electric, portable, \$70. Call Mike  
at 332-0877, 3-9-30

WOMAN'S WINTER jacket size  
11/12. New, very warm,  
332-8213, 3-9-30

TAPESTRIES, WATERBED frames  
and heaters. REBIRTH, 309  
North Washington Avenue,  
Lansing, 489-6168, C-10-8

SHORTWAVE RECEIVER,  
Hammerlund HQ-110, 22 target  
rifle, H&R 451, 353-5968,  
X-3-9-30

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks,  
canisters and uprights. Guaranteed  
one full year. \$7.88 and up.  
DENNIS DISTRIBUTING  
COMPANY, 316 North Cedar.  
Opposite City Market. C-9-30

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale.  
Brand new portables - \$49.95,  
\$50.00 per month. Large selection  
of reconditioned used machines.  
Singers, Whites, Necchi, New  
Home & "Many Others." \$19.95  
to \$39.95. Terms, EDWARDS  
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 115  
North Washington, 489-6448,  
C-9-30

MOVING: G.E. refrigerator \$75.  
Fully automatic Kenmore washer  
and gas dryer, \$125, 2 studio  
beds, \$15, 20" fan on stand, \$15.  
Call 349-0137 after 6 p.m.  
S-3-10-1

TONITE OPEN 7:30 P.M. - SEE THE FINEST IN DRIVE-IN ENTERTAINMENT!

OMEGA MAN 7:15  
BIG DOLL HOUSE 9:00  
WOMEN IN CAGES 10:30

**RED SCREEN**

The last man alive...is not  
alone!

CHARLTON HESTON  
THE OMEGA  
MAN

2nd Hit  
WOMEN  
IN CAGES

3rd Hit  
BIG  
DOLL  
HOUSE

MODERN BLONDE bedroom set  
like new, large dresser and mirror.  
Also smaller dresser, and bookcase  
headboard. Call 487-3096, S

### For Sale

BOY SCOUT uniform, 12 slim. Long  
sleeves. Complete from handbook  
to belt. New, \$14. Call 349-0137  
after 6 p.m. S-3-10-1

SKIIS - HART Javelin, 200 c.m.  
With Marker step - in bindings.  
Almost new. Head poles, 54  
inches. Best offer. 485-9745, after  
5 p.m. 3-10-1

MAGNAVOX 12" TV. Used 1  
month. 482-2011 mornings best.  
3-10-1

KITTENS: REARED with TLC.  
Shots. Need loving, stable home.  
351-6929, 4-10-1

AFFECTIONATE YOUNG female  
cats need gentle people. Free.  
Delivered. 482-3857, 4-10-1

FREE PUPPIES. Call 349-9189,  
3-9-30

FREE KITTENS: all black, 1/2  
Siamese, litter trained. Call  
351-8496, 1-9-30

ST. BERNARD pups. AKC. All  
shots, excellent markings. Call  
after 6 p.m., 487-3039, 2-10-1

SEALPOINT SIAMESE kittens, \$15.  
Call 351-1176, 2-9-30

ST. Bernard - large female 10 months,  
well - trained with good markings.  
1-623-3681 Dansville, 3-10-1

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER male 12  
weeks old. AKC. Salt and pepper,  
ears cropped, champion  
bloodlines, loveable and playful  
disposition. 393-3543, 5-10-5

THE SEA FAN, Lansing's newest and  
most unique Pet Shop is now open  
to serve you. 4604 North East  
Street. We specialize in Marine  
fish. Stop in and see our super  
aquarium. 484-8871. Monday,  
Thursday, Friday 10-9. Tuesday,  
Wednesday, Saturday 10-6.  
Sunday 12-5, 5-10-5

FREE KITTENS, 7 weeks old, litter  
trained. Call 489-4889 after 5  
p.m. 3-10-1

TOKE AND BRINDE finally got it  
together. Black Great Dane  
puppies in two weeks. AKC.  
2-9-30

DALMATIAN PUPS, AKC, home  
raised litter. 393-8558, after 6 pm.  
6-10-1

POODLES, CHOCOLATE - AKC,  
8 weeks, great grandmother.  
Westminster winner. 371-3453,  
4-10-5

SCOTTIE PUPS, AKC, show quality.  
Great pets. Reasonable. Call  
337-0810, 2-10-1

SAMOEYED REGISTERED male, 4  
months old. \$150. Phone  
349-3698, 3-10-4

GIVE AWAY - 2 loveable male  
kittens and mother cat, litter  
trained. After 12:00. Phone  
694-0247, 1-9-30

PRETTY LITTLE girl kitties make  
perfect pets. 1 blk, 2 calicos, 2  
months old, litter trained and  
ready for new homes. 676-1213,  
1-9-30

HORSES BOARDED: \$25 and \$35 /  
month. Hay and grain daily. Box  
stalls, riding ring, and trails. 4  
miles South of MSU. 882-8779 or  
882-3820, 5-10-1

1968 VAGABOND, excellent  
condition, on lot in King Arthur's  
Court. Best reasonable offer.  
372-2895, 4-10-5

AMERICAN TRAILER 1968, 12' x  
56'. Two bedrooms, fully carpeted  
with skirting. Unfurnished, good  
condition. \$4400 cash or \$1200  
down and take over payments.  
Call 694-9061, 3-10-4

12 x 50 1968 Star Mobile Home.  
Excellent condition. 2 bedrooms.  
On lot. 20 minutes from campus.  
\$2,950. Call 627-9758, after 7:30  
p.m. 5-10-4

1965 BARON, 10x58. Gun furnace,  
4 x 10 expando. \$2,400. Phone  
351-9311, 5-10-4

TRAVEL 12' x 60' plus expando.  
Carpeting, draperies, air  
conditioner, nice yard, near  
campus. Call 351-1194, 5-9-30

REMODELED, THREE bedroom  
house in East Lansing. You must  
see it. \$17,500. terms. Call  
351-3118 for more information.  
5-10-5

### For Sale

REWARD. LOST: Brown leather  
wallet in car while hitchhiking last  
Monday night 9-20. Call Don,  
355-5470, 3-10-1

LOST: GOLD Checkbook, Sept. 24,  
Anthony Hall, Call 353-2835  
evenings, 5-10-6

\$5 REWARD for finding Mich. car  
title in Martha Larimore's name.  
337-0149, 3-10-4

LOST: WIRE rim glasses. Near  
Wilson Hall. Reward. Call  
353-2782, 1-9-30

LOST: SILVER gray Shepherd Male,  
1 1/2 years. Brown collar and  
chocker. "Amos". 351-6681,  
7-10-7

WOMAN'S WHITE rabbit fur  
coat in excellent condition. Call  
351-7226 after 6 p.m. 5-10-4

LOST: ORANGE and white kitten.  
Park Lane area. Call 351-0865,  
Reward, 4-10-1

SILK SCREEN Printing classes. Off  
campus. Call Cindy Ellenwood,  
349-0314, 3-10-1

DAYTIME BABYSITTING in my  
home, one or 2 children. Call  
337-2112, 4-10-1

SAVE TIME. Call for an  
appointment. 355-3359, UNION  
BLDG, BARBER SHOP, C-1-9-30

COSTLY RECORD  
Even the cost of reading  
about the U.S. government is  
going up. The monthly price  
of a subscription to the  
Congressional Record has  
increased from \$1.50 to  
\$3.75.

And if other expenses are  
going up in your household  
keep costs down by shopping  
the STATE NEWS Classified  
Ads. The Want Ads save you  
time and money on goods  
and services. Turn there now!

HELP THE Alliance candidates  
change East Lansing. Colburn, Will  
and Griffith need your assistance.  
Call weekdays 351-6578,  
351-0573 8-10 p.m. 3-10-1

TUTORIAL HELP by Ph.D.'s, all  
sciences including math and  
computer. For information,  
351-8629, 2-9-30

UNION BOARD Travel Office open  
11:30 - 4:30. Phone 353-9777, C

ASK NOT what you can do for your  
government. Control it. Register  
Friday, Oct. 1. Your last chance.  
2-10-1

TWO U.M. non - student tickets. Will  
pay. Call 351-9066 after 4 p.m.,  
3-9-30

CHRISTMAS BREAK, Spain \$249,  
Nassau \$169, Acapulco \$249,  
London \$149. Complete deluxe  
packages. Call Frank Buck,  
351-2286, O

PEANUTS PERSONAL  
TO THE Other Woman - Happy  
20th! Your Passions, 1-9-30

RECREATION  
CHRISTMAS BREAK, Spain, \$249,  
Nassau \$169, Acapulco \$249,  
London \$149. Complete deluxe  
packages. Call Frank Buck,  
351-2286, O

NEED TWO senior coupons,  
Michigan game. Or trade 2 seniors  
for 4 juniors. Mary, 353-6400,  
5-10-4

WANTED  
WILL PAY \$10 apiece for Michigan -  
MSU football tickets. Call Louise,  
355-7314, 2-10-1

TWO TICKETS coupons MSU-  
Michigan game. Will buy. Call  
355-1175, 1-9-30

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for  
all positive. A negative, B negative  
and AB negative. \$10.00 C  
negative. \$12.00. MICHIGAN  
COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER,  
507 1/2 East Grand River, East  
Lansing. Above the new Campus  
Book Store. Hours, 9 am to 3:30  
pm Monday, Thursday, and  
Friday. Tuesday and Wednesday 1  
pm to 6:30 pm. 337-7183, C

FOR QUALITY service and stereo,  
TV's and recorders. THE STEREO  
SHOPPE. 337-1300, C

SERVICE  
TENNIS ANYONE? Group and  
private lessons afternoons,  
weekends. Ken 351-4217, 1-9-30

PROFESSIONAL SUEDE and  
leather cleaning and refinishing.  
OKEMOS DRY CLEANERS,  
2155 Hamilton Road, Okemos,  
349-0910, O-1-9-30

FREE SENIOR PORTRAITS. CALL  
353-5292. A SERVICE OF THE  
WOLVERINE. 5-10-1

### Real Estate

REMODELED, THREE bedroom  
house in East Lansing. You must  
see it. \$17,500. terms. Call  
351-3118 for more information.  
5-10-5

SIX ROOM with 3 extra large  
bedrooms. 2 story brick and wood  
construction. Built 1960. Full  
basement, 2 car garage. Plastered  
walls, drapes. Carpeted living  
room, dining room and hall. Lot  
size: 90' x 143'. Excellent  
neighborhood. Priced at \$47,500,  
approximately \$7,000 down. For  
more information, call Frank  
Caterino 393-6550. Evenings  
484-8080. REAL ESTATE  
MART, REALTOR. x-5-10-1

LOST & Found  
REWARD. LOST: Brown leather  
wallet in car while hitchhiking last  
Monday night 9-20. Call Don,  
355-5470, 3-10-1

LOST: GOLD Checkbook, Sept. 24,  
Anthony Hall, Call 353-2835  
evenings, 5-10-6

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LOST: WIRE rim glasses. Near  
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LOST: SILVER gray Shepherd Male,  
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7-10-7

WOMAN'S WHITE rabbit fur  
coat in excellent condition. Call  
351-7226 after 6 p.m. 5-10-4

LOST: ORANGE and white kitten.  
Park Lane area. Call 351-0865,  
Reward, 4-10-1

SILK SCREEN Printing classes. Off  
campus. Call Cindy Ellenwood



A SPECIAL INVITATION TO THE MSU COMMUNITY

# Grand Opening

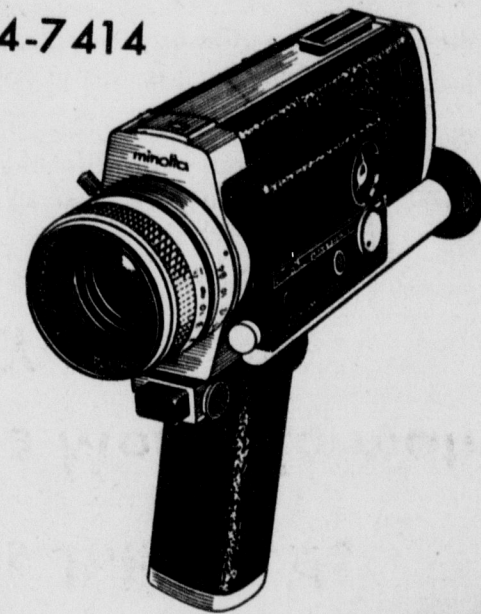


## MARKS PHOTO SHOP

524-26 E. Michigan Avenue

Phone: 484-7414

### GRAND OPENING MINOLTA SALE



SRT 101 F1.7 Reg. 265.00

\$189<sup>95</sup>

Autopak 8 D4

\$131<sup>25</sup>

SRT 101 F1.4 Reg. \$300.00

\$209<sup>95</sup>

Autopak 8 D6

\$176<sup>25</sup>

16 MG. . .

\$59<sup>95</sup>

### Door Prizes



Come in to register. You need not be present to win.

#### GRAND PRIZE

Honeywell Pentax Spotmatic f 1.8

#### 2nd PRIZE

Kodak Instamatic Reflex

#### 3rd PRIZE

Honeywell Strobolar 550

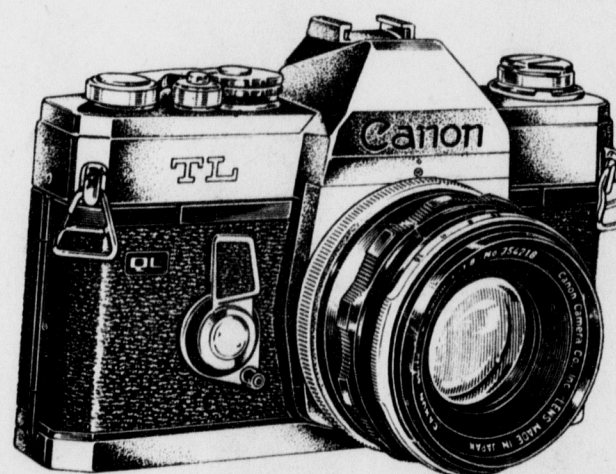
#### 4th PRIZE

Polaroid Square Shooter

#### PLUS

10-Instamatic 44's

Each Day of the Celebration



### Factory Reps

And Professionals Joining Us  
To Make This The Most Informative  
Grand Opening Yet. . .

. . . A Kodak girl will be here to demonstrate the new available light movie cameras — a revolution in movie making.

. . . Honeywell representatives will be available all three days to show you the Pentax and Honeywell photographic equipment.

. . . Lou Dotson, Canon representative, will demonstrate the new F1 and the Ftb on Friday, October 1, 12 to 7 p.m.

. . . Dick Gindlesberger will have the new Nikon F2 to show you on Thursday, September 30, and Friday, October 1. On those days Jack Hascall will demonstrate the Mamiya RB67.

. . . On Saturday Marks is proud to present Evelyn Zeek, A.P.S.A., A.R.P.S. Mrs. Zeek will give demonstrations of studio lighting techniques.

## Come to Marks For All Your Photographic Needs.

Mastercharge & BankAmericard Welcome.

Layaways and Trade-ins

Accepted.

