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World opinion favorable on China vote

Cluster vote explored by some nations

LONDON (AP) — The entry of Red China into the United Nations was applauded in many world capitals Tuesday but some nations in Asia regretted the ouster of Nationalist China. Red China brushed aside comment.

There was an atmosphere of shock and dismay on Taiwan, home of Nationalist China. A small protesting crowd gathered in front of the U.S. Embassy in Taipei.

Taiwan, which has voted for seating Red China since 1961, hailed the decision, saying the world needs Peking's help in solving its problems.

West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt declared: "Whoever wants an easing of tensions cannot ignore China."

An official source in Paris gave this French view of Red China's inclusion in the United Nations: "An act of good sense and realism, in fact and in law."

A statement from the Vatican said the inclusion of Red China could aid the cause of peace and justice and was in the spirit of the appeal of Pope Paul VI for universality of the world body. A second statement expressed regret at Nationalist China's exclusion.

There was an absence of comment from European Communist countries, merely reflecting the Soviet-Chinese feud. Independent-minded Communist Yugoslavia, the Tanjug news agency said the decision, saying it gave China legal rights in the UN.

The action was more mixed in Asia. Philippine Foreign Office welcomed the move.

(Please turn to page 15)



An empty seat

The seat formerly held by the Republic of China is empty Tuesday as the UN General Assembly was about to begin the day's business. The world body ousted the Taiwan government Monday night. AP Wirephoto

Preparations underway at UN to seat Peking's representatives

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations made ready Tuesday to welcome Red China and to fly its red flag with five yellow stars from the Chinese flagstaff. With the ouster of Nationalist China, the Chinese seat remained vacant for the moment.

Reports circulated in UN corridors that representatives from Red China would arrive soon, perhaps headed by Premier Chou En-lai. A similar report came from the Peking correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Asahi Shimbun.

Seven days of China debate were climaxed by Monday night's General

Assembly decision to expel the Chinese Nationalists and seat Peking.

The Chinese Nationalists walked out before the vote and President Chiang Kai-shek on his island fortress of Taiwan voiced his defiance.

In an address to the nation, Chiang called the decision to oust his regime "infamous" and declared: "The destiny of our nation is not in the hands of the United Nations. It is squarely in our own hands."

A UN spokesman said no response had been received so far to Secretary-General U Thant's message notifying the Peking government of the assembly's action.

He said, however, that preparations for a Chinese Communist delegation are under way, including an order for a flag to fly along with those of the other 130 UN members in front of UN headquarters. China's flag pole was empty Tuesday.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush, although deeply disappointed by the expulsion of the Nationalist delegation, called on Thant and assured him of continued U.S. cooperation.

A U.S. spokesman, in disclosing Bush's assurances, did not mention moves in Washington to cut U.S. financial contributions to the United Nations. But this was a topic of wide-spread comment at the United Nations.

CONGRESS UPSET

Expulsion of Taiwan angers conservatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Nations' decision to expel Taiwan will be respected by the United States, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Tuesday, but the Nixon administration regards it as "a most unfortunate precedent." And some Congress members demanded retaliation.

"This administration deeply regrets the expulsion of Republic of China and thinks the precedent is a most unfortunate one and will have adverse effects in the future," Rogers said.

Angry Senate and House conservatives urged a cut in U.S. contributions to the United Nations and some members demanded even more drastic action. Others called for continued support of the United Nations as the only hope for world peace.

Declaring "We have a new ball game," Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, moved to send the \$3.2 billion foreign aid authorization bill, which contains \$139 million for UN related activities, back to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

aid bill in the present atmosphere might bring defeat of the measure — something he wants to avoid.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said the United States should quit the United Nations outright and send its headquarters off to "someplace like Moscow or Peking."

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NEWS BACKGROUND

Aspirants eye highway

By BOB ROACH
Executive Reporter

The current East Lansing city council race has focused on a city of student related issues, foremost of which include education, housing and automobile space in the area just across from River Avenue.

A touchstone for all these issues is found in one succinct, if little known, phrase—the Peripheral Route Plan.

All eight candidates are aware, at least, of the controversy surrounding the proposed route. Some are clearly outspoken about it, while others are less than perfectly clear in their views.

At least part of this vagueness stems from the obscurity surrounding the route, but city officials recently shed some light on the plan to skirt East Lansing's business district with a new four lane thoroughfare.

City Manager John M. Patriarche and Planning Director G. Michael Conlisk explained two official reasons for the plan which was drawn up in 1965 and placed in the city's 1980 master plan.

First, they said, the route was seen as necessary to alleviate traffic congestion at the Grand River-Abbott Road intersection.

Second, the route will help to funnel drifting shoppers into principal parking lots, while the central business district (CBD) is developed with a pedestrian orientation, including a mall on MAC Avenue.

The plan calls for construction of a four lane thoroughfare to run from Michigan Avenue along Delta Street, across Grand

River, then veer eastward through Valley Court Park. It would then cross Abbott immediately north of City Hall, cross Park Lane and Grove Street, to hook up with east-west Linden Street. Linden would tie into Grand River via southbound one-way traffic on Charles Street. The route would also carry traffic from Grand River north along Collingwood (Haslett) Street, west along Albert Street and north to Linden via one-way flow on Division Street.

The plan also refers to at least nine municipal parking lots in the downtown area, including six now in operation. Four of the lots were planned for conversion to ramps, including the existing structure behind Jacobson's Dept. Store.

Conlisk explained that the route was laid out in 1965 by an ad hoc committee of citizens, businessmen and city officials as part of a study on land use and traffic patterns in the CBD.

Patriarche said the committee's recommendations were solidified through subsequent action of the Planning Commission, which has statutory responsibility to adopt a plan.

Ironically, a similar downtown study group failed to take action in another downtown improvement matter in 1968. In efforts to draw up guidelines for building heights and appearances, the Joint Downtown Redevelopment Committee (JDRC) was formed with members appointed by the city council and the chamber of commerce. The JDRC commissioned a \$2,500 plan to provide for architectural harmony of storefronts in East Lansing. But businessmen balked at the idea, Conlisk recalled, for fear of losing their individual commercial identities.

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Ex-GIs give legislator Viet peace resolution

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

A concurrent resolution requesting the Michigan Legislature to ask Congress to demand an immediate American cease-fire and withdrawal from Indochina was accepted by Rep. Earl E. Nelson, D-Lansing, from Veterans For Peace on the Capitol steps Tuesday morning.

Approximately 50 members of Veterans for Peace presented the resolution to Nelson after an all-night vigil which began with a march in the annual Veterans Day Parade Monday evening.

The resolution reads:

"Whereas, more than 50,000 Americans have given their lives in the Indochinese War; and

"Whereas, it is now clear that the prisoners of war held by the North Vietnamese will not be freed until all American forces are withdrawn from Indochina; and

"Whereas, the Administration has assured us that Vietnamization of the war and countryside are now successful; and

"Whereas, in view of the nature and

outcome of the recent presidential election in South Vietnam our presence there is no longer necessary; now therefore be it

"Resolved by the House of Representatives (the Senate concurring) that the legislature of the State of Michigan memorialize the Congress of the United States to demand an immediate cease fire and withdrawal from Indochina of all United States ground, air and naval forces."

Robert H. Boling, graduate asst., division of electrical engineering, former ROTC graduate and Army Captain read the

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High Court rejects plea on busing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused Tuesday to hear a challenge to a Federal Court order imposing widespread busing in racially troubled Pontiac, Mich., to achieve school desegregation.

The high tribunal will not hear the Pontiac School Board's appeal and the effect of its order means that 9,000 of Pontiac's 23,400 public school students will continue to be bused.

The busing program has been vigorously opposed by many white parents, who kept children out of school for the first 13 days of class and resumed their boycott Monday.

On Aug. 30, 10 of the city's 57 buses were destroyed in a fire bombing, and a few days later FBI agents arrested six men, all of whom were linked to the Ku Klux Klan.

William Waterman, an attorney for the Pontiac National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said that the Supreme Court's order "means quite frankly that the people, who, for whatever reasons, opposed busing, must do so now out of a desire to totally disrupt the order and law of the land."

Waterman said the Court's order is significant because it means "northern school districts can no longer hide behind the contradiction of a distinction between de jure and de facto segregation as it relates to the 14th Amendment of the Constitution."

The Pontiac School Board had argued that the racial composition of its schools was caused by population movements. It has never been tested in the Supreme Court.

U' lacks full figures on minority students

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The failure of approximately 800 students to indicate their minority group status on a card used at registration may make it difficult to accurately ascertain the number of American Indian and Spanish American students at MSU this fall.

Paul L. Dressel, director of institutional research, said Tuesday that nearly 800 students either refused or neglected to mark response on the white-colored "Equal Opportunity" card used to voluntarily identify minority status.

Although use of the cards was voluntary, a student's name and student number is printed on the card, allowing the University administration to attempt a minority identification of the students. Dressel said it is not clear if any one group was reluctant to state minority status or if it was a general non occurrence.

We are not calling these 800 students to their status because we cannot force them to reveal it. We are visually checking names which will allow us to identify

Spanish surnames, but not necessarily the American Indians or the blacks," Dressel said.

The card's classifications are American Indian, black, Oriental, Spanish American, and other. A primary reason for gathering the information is federal requests from the U.S. Office of Education on minority enrollment at universities and colleges.

"In its present form, this is only the second year we have conducted such a survey. There was a period of time when it was illegal to ask one's minority status, but this is no longer the case," Dressel said.

He added that while some students still react negatively to the request to reveal minority status, most students realize the necessity to identify the University's numerical status in this area. During the period it was illegal to directly ask one's minority status, Dressel noted that the administration "resorted to various subterfuges such as checking photographs and calling department chairmen."

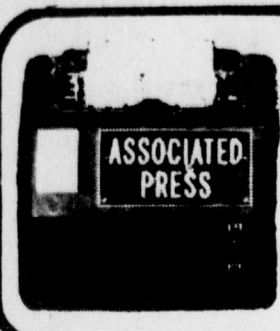
Another difficulty resulting from this fall's minority survey was the "fantastic number" of students who indicated American Indian status, he said. Dressel said

(Please turn to page 13)



A new crop?

When shoemaker Alfonso Beltran of Corpus Christi got back into town after a three month absence he had trouble locating his car. A wild vine had almost hidden it from view but when the car was untangled from its growth, it only needed a battery change. AP Wirephoto



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"The destiny of our nation in not in the hands of the United Nations. It is squarely in our own hands."
—Chiang Kai-shek
president of Nationalist China

(See related article, page 1)

Chiang vows overthrow

President Chiang Kai-shek renewed Wednesday in Taipei his avowed determination to overthrow the Chinese Communist government.

In a defiant address to his Nationalist Chinese countrymen, after the United Nations voted to replace his government with the Chinese Communists, Chiang emphasized the need for unity and calm in Taiwan.

Fatalities up to 135

British troops fought a blazing gunbattle against guerrilla snipers across the Irish border Tuesday while huge funeral crowds elsewhere mourned the deaths of five Roman Catholics killed by army gunfire.

The deaths of two more victims of violence raised Northern Ireland's fatality toll to 135. One of the victims was a 26-year-old man who was gagged, blindfolded and shot through the head apparently by an Irish Republican Army execution squad. The other died of bullet wounds from a weekend gunfight.

Foreign aid questioned

The United Nations vote to admit mainland China and expel Nationalist China sparked a Senate move Tuesday—promptly withdrawn—to sidetrack for now the \$3.2 billion foreign aid bill.

Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio, moved to send the aid measure containing \$141 million for UN-related activities back to the Foreign Relations Committee.

Less than an hour later, faced with opposition from the Nixon administration and senior senators from both parties, he withdrew the move but warned he expects the aid bill itself to be rejected by the Senate.

Ervin defends nominee



Sam J. Ervin Jr.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., a conservative Southern Democrat but an ardent defender of civil liberties, said Tuesday in Washington he thinks William H. Rehnquist "will make a good Supreme Court justice."

"I expect to support him," Ervin said in a telephone interview from his home in North Carolina. As Ervin spoke, liberal Democratic senators and their allies in civil rights and labor groups were making an intensive search of Rehnquist's background and record.

Russian plane unannounced

A Russian-built twin-engine airplane landed unannounced at New Orleans International Airport from Cuba Tuesday and sent federal officials scurrying to find out why they came and who they were.

The plane carried a crew of three and 22 passengers.

One airport official said he understood the persons aboard were Cubans here for a meeting of the International Society of Sugar Cane Technologists. The State Dept. had refused invited Cubans visas to the convention, a society spokesman said.

'Eviction notice' futile

Police halted a march by antiwar activists who were attempting to serve President Nixon with an "eviction notice" Tuesday in Washington. But approximately 150 demonstrators refused to stay on the sidewalk and staged a sitdown on Pennsylvania Avenue about a block from the White House.

Police surrounded those sitting down and began taking them one by one to nine buses which had pulled up behind the police lines. They were charged with disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor.

Women's rights forum brings proposals for state legislation

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Bigotry and prejudice are the fault of academia. Child-care expenses should be legitimate income-tax deductions.

The Legislature has done virtually nothing for the women of this state.

Give the father some responsibility for the children he sires.

Make overtime voluntary after the standard workday or week.

These are some of the comments made at a Network for Economic Rights conference held in Lansing Tuesday. Attended by approximately 150 women and guests from the legislature, the conference concerned itself with nine goals:

- Ending compulsory overtime
- Civil and legal rights for women, including public accommodation, credit rules and tax inequities
- Comprehensive child-care programs to be available for all families and incorporating the highest standards of education, health and child development.
- Maternity benefits and job protection during pregnancy and after childbirth.
- Establishment of a State Fair Labor Standards Act that will include an increase in, and extension

of, the state minimum wage to all workers and equal pay for comparable work to all women workers.

• Abortion reform that will enable women to determine their own reproductive process.

• State application of all executive orders referring to contract compliance and all government employment in the state with "cease and desist" enforcement powers.

• End discrimination in all public and private educational institutions including admissions practices as well as administrative practices concerning students, faculty and staff.

• Comprehensive welfare reform legislation that will provide funds in a business-like manner for people in financial distress.

Joan Israel, of the Detroit chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW), told the group four areas in child care need immediate attention.

"First," she said, "child-care expenses should be legitimate state income tax deductions just as other business expenses."

Second, trained personnel are needed to run day-care centers she said. She advised beginning career oriented child-care courses in grades 10 through 12.

She also suggested a bill to raise the allotment for child-care services for the working poor.

"Above all, the quality of child-care centers must be maintained so we do not have merely warehouses for children."

Bills are in committee in the legislature concerning these four areas, she said.

Elizabeth Santos, a former MSU student, told the group that she was dismayed by the absence of the total concept of fatherhood.

She suggested shared parenthood and "paternity leaves" for men to enable them to help at home with their newborn children.

John Annulis, United Auto Workers (UAW) education representative from Grand Rapids said campuses are the source of bigotry and prejudice.

"For a long time academia has sat in their ivory towers," and criticized the labor movement on civil rights," he said. "But its the total academic community that creates prejudice—the personnel managers that decide who is hired and what hours they work and the Ph.D.'s who write the textbooks filled with bigotry."

One woman complained to the audience and visiting legislators that when women complain about discrimination against women by state universities, they are told by the legislators that the governing board of those universities are automomous.

"But these are the same legislators who have made the rule that professors in these institution

must teach 10 hours a week," she said. "If they have that authority why can't they require the universities to comply with certain non-discrimination rules?"

Ms. Santos told the legislators they have done virtually nothing to help the women of the state of Michigan.

Her comment, "You guys are not going to get re-elected if you don't do something for women," was greeted with resounding applause.

State Sen. William S. Ballenger, R-Ovid, pledged to sponsor a woman's rights bill and Speaker of the House William Ryan, D-Detroit, was booted when he said the only reason the abortion bill was stalled was "a sincere and honest difference of opinion."

State Sen. Charles N. Youngblood Jr., D-Detroit, said the compulsory overtime bill would be taken care of if it wasn't stalled in a Republican committee.

Also attending the conference luncheon was Lt. Gov. James Brickley.

"Womanhood is an institution whose time has come," Brickley said.

"We ought to include more women in policy making in all our institutions, private and public," he said. "Not because they are like men but because there different than men and that aspect of the human personality should be represented."

Russian space director dead

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's space effort has sustained another major setback with the death of Mikhail K. Yangel, the rocket scientist believed to have headed the space program since 1966.

The government news agency Tass announced Tuesday night that Yangel died of a heart attack Monday. He was 60.

The Tass obituary called Yangel "the outstanding scientist and designer in space rocket technology," the man who "raised a galaxy of outstanding designers and scientists."

Western experts believe Yangel became the No. 1 man on the Soviet space team nearly six years ago when the first space chief, Sergei P. Korolev, died of cancer.

The Soviet government has always maintained a heavy veil of secrecy over its space program to prevent another power from kidnapping their top scientists.

Korolev's status was announced only after he died Jan. 14, 1966.

Yangel's death was the fifth major setback suffered by the Soviet space program this year.

In April, the Soyuz 10 manned mission was aborted after linking up with the orbiting space station. Two months later three cosmonauts died returning to earth after a record-breaking manned flight aboard the Salute laboratory.

On Aug. 4, Gregory N. Babakin, 56, died after playing a leading role in the building of Lunokhod 1 moon robot.

The next month the program was hit by another failure as the unmanned moon probe Luna 18 crashed during an attempted soft landing in a rugged mountain range on the moon's Sea of Fertility.

Two weeks ago Russian scientists were unable to keep the Salute lab in orbit. It disintegrated as it plunged back through the earth's atmosphere.

Tass said Yangel made a unique contribution to the Soviet effort to send unmanned probes to the moon, Venus and Mars and also had a big hand in manned flights around the earth.

He received the nation's highest civilian awards: one Order of Lenin, two Hero of Socialist Labor medals and one Soviet State prize.

FACES HUGE BACKLOG

Legislature reconvenes

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
and
RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writers

The Michigan Legislature returned from a six-week vacation Tuesday but failed to scratch the surface of an awesome backlog of work left unfinished when the 148 lawmakers recessed in early September.

The House, which met for only one hour before adjourning to attend committee meetings, did not take any major action although Republicans and Democrats alike came to the session armed with a host of resolutions including opposing proposals on the lower chamber's attitude toward forced busing.

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, introduced a resolution supporting "equality in educational opportunity" through busing.

"Busing is neither a completely satisfying nor a final solution to the social problem of segregation

in education," the resolution said, "but it does attempt to correct the imbalance and is clearly superior to our present circumstances while working to eliminate a division within society which grows day by day."

Vaughn urged the House to "affirm its determination and dedication to end segregated schooling and economic discrimination" by backing forced busing.

If passed, the resolution, which was sent to the House Policy Committee, will only indicate the House's reaction to the busing issue and will not have the force of law in any way.

Countering Vaughn's resolution, Rep. Alex Pilch, D-Dearborn, presented a resolution requesting the State Board of Education to appeal the federal district court ruling which ordered the board to desegregate Detroit schools within 120 days.

Pilch's resolution warned that inter-district busing establishes "a questionable structure for education which could destroy the traditional concepts of neighborhood schools."

The color film of the ballet, "The Young People's Movie of Opera, Ballet and Symphony" will be shown at 1:15 p.m. today in the Auditorium as part of "Festival '71," a week long series of music attractions.

Debate on whether to send the resolution to committee for study or bring it up for an immediate House vote is scheduled for today.

Earlier Tuesday, the House Republican Caucus announced that it supports an appeal of the federal district court decision "to give the case further debate in the court system."

Anti-busing advocates were scheduled to meet in the House chamber Tuesday evening to map strategy.

In Senate action Tuesday, the upper chamber approved by a

28-4 margin a measure that would require stores selling beer or carbonated beverages in bottles to redeem deposit bottles of the same brand name sold in that store.

The bill, which passed the House June 25, will also require businesses selling only no-deposit bottles to redeem deposit bottles if they bear the same brand name as the no-return type he sells.

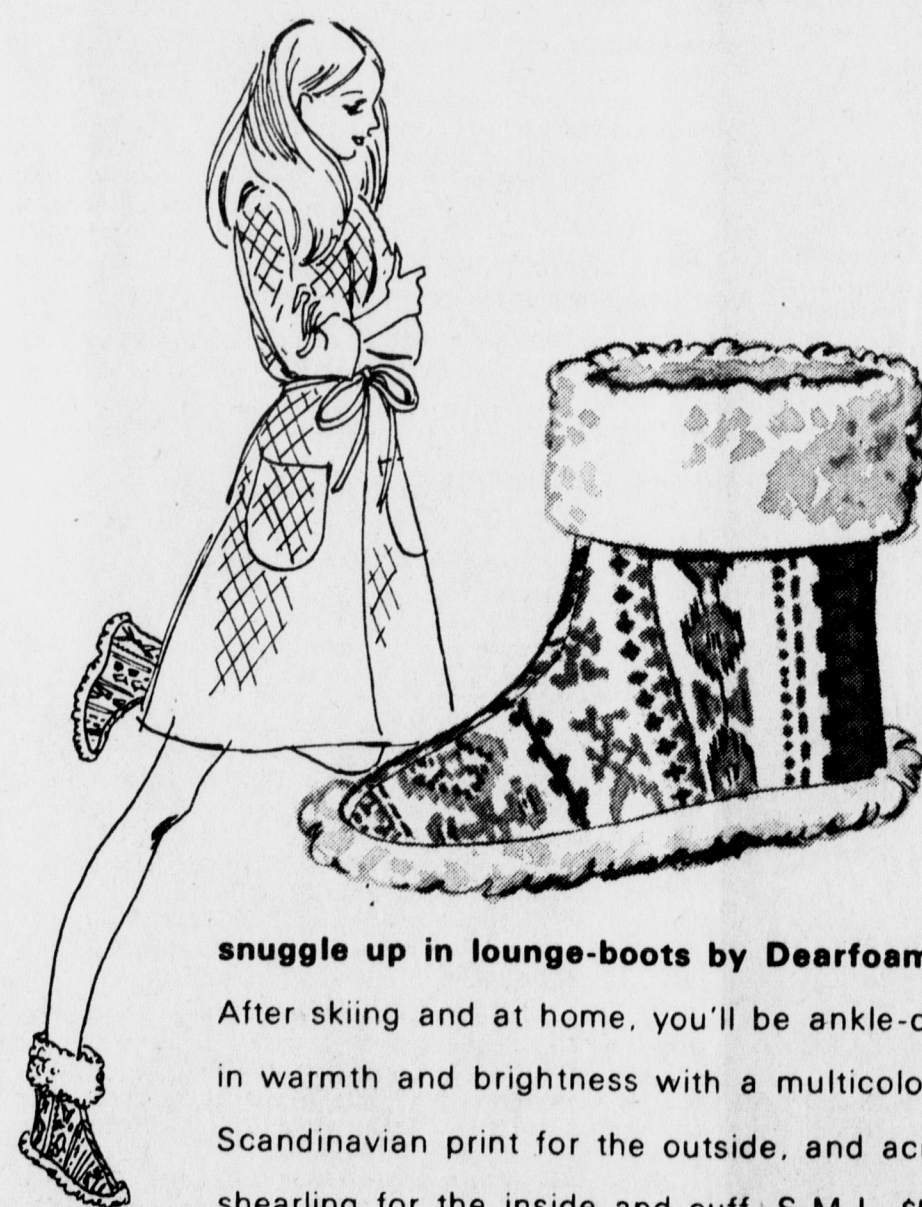
The measure, aimed at decreasing litter and promoting glass recycling, was sent to the governor for final action.

'Festival '71' plans movie presentation

A children's film "The Young People's Movie of Opera, Ballet and Symphony" will be shown at 1:15 p.m. today in the Auditorium as part of "Festival '71," a week long series of music attractions.

The color film of the ballet, "Giselle," featuring the American Ballet Theater, will be featured at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium.

"Festival '71" is presented by MSU's Lecture-Concert Series. The series will continue through Friday.



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Coupon PEANUT BUTTER KISSES 33c Limit 1 Pkg. Expires 11/1	Coupon TRICK OR TREAT PLASTIC BAGS 7c Limit 2 Expires 11/1	Coupon reg. 79c PACKAGED CANDY 67c Limit 1 Expires 11/1
Coupon DAY-GLO GLOW WRITER 33c Limit 1 Expires 11/1	Coupon WHIZ RINGS (throw like a frisbee) 27c Limit 1 Expires 11/1	Coupon WITCH COOKIE CUTTERS 13c Limit 1 Expires 11/1
Coupon reg. 49c CACTUS PLANTS 37c Limit 1 Expires 11/1	Coupon JACK O' LANTERN CANDLES 4/pkg. 21c Limit 1 Expires 11/1	Coupon KALEIDOSCOPIES 44c Limit 1 Expires 11/1



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CAMPAIGN

Evers group sets final meet

Students wishing to assist in Mississippi gubernatorial election in support of Charles Evers, independent candidate for governor, Tuesday, November 2, will attend the final meeting of the Evers group for Evers committee, 9 p.m. in 38 Union.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss final preparations for the trip to Mississippi. Students are leaving in individual cars Monday morning and will meet at Jackson State College. They will return to MSU Wednesday.

Jackson State, Evers campaign staff will assign the students to various voting districts where they will act as poll watchers.

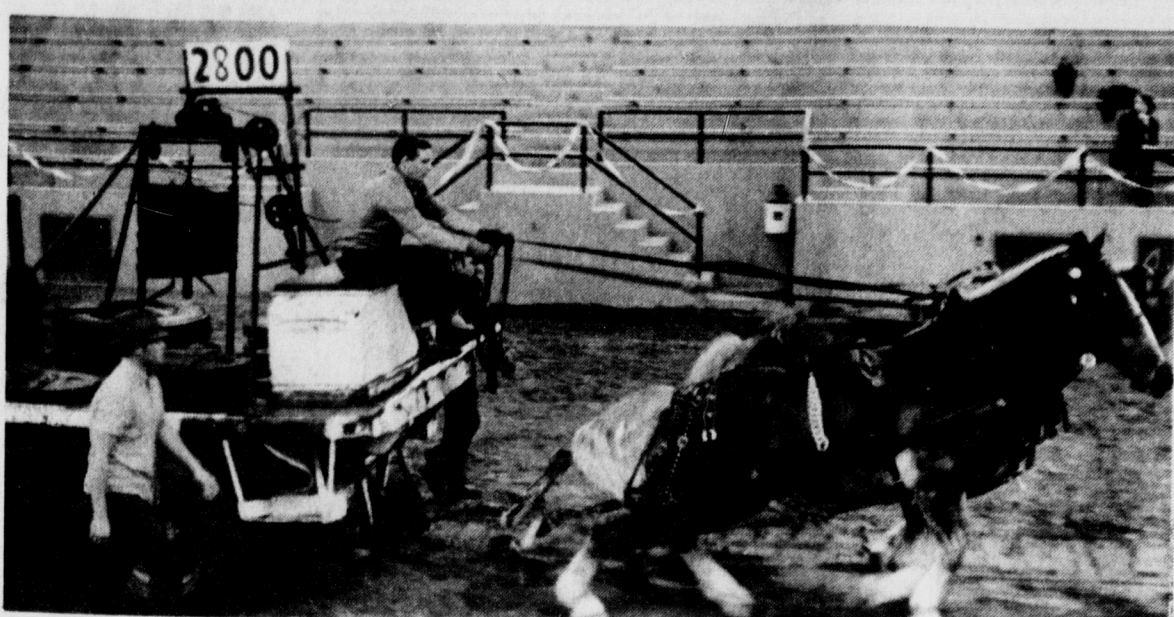
Don Gant, Detroit senior, one of the coordinators of the committee explained that as poll watchers approximately two students and a lawyer will stand at the polls as people vote in order to see that the election is run fairly.

Gant stated that 40 students have signed up to attend the

election, but to date there are only enough cars to transport 15 students.

"We have nearly \$300 which was donated by individuals, faculty members, students, Black United Front, and a few dorm councils, but \$500 is needed by Saturday to make sure all those students wishing to go can," Gant said.

Gant said with the \$500 cars can be rented for student transportation.



Horse pull

MSU's Block and Bridle Club sponsored a horse pull contest early this week between owners of teams from across the state. The two-horse teams were judged primarily on load carried and color. State News photo by Martin Overholt

Revisions to accompany faculty grievance plan

Minor revisions will accompany the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure when it goes before the elected Faculty Council Nov. 2.

The alterations have been added to the document since the entire grievance procedure appeared in the State News Oct. 7.

The revisions are as follows:

"2.3.11. It shall be the responsibility of the Faculty Grievance Official to supply procedural guidelines for those departments, units, or colleges

which request them or which lack adequate procedures.

"2.6. The provisions of this document shall not pre-empt or replace the functions of the University Faculty Tenure Committee as defined in 5.4.4 of the Bylaws for Academic Governance.

"4.1.9. For just and demonstrable cause, the Faculty Grievance Official may extend any of the time limits imposed in Articles 4, 5 and 6.

"7.3.3. addenda - The fees and

expenses, if any, of the third member and chairman shall be paid by the University.

"9.1. This document, as approved by the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee, shall be forwarded to the elected Faculty Council with the recommendation that it be approved and forwarded with recommendation for its approval, to the Academic Council with the recommendation that the Academic Council approve and forward it, with recommendation for its approval, through the President, to the board of trustees."

France, Russia will sign pact

PARIS (AP)—France has agreed to sign a "declaration of principles" with Russia governing future French-Soviet relations, diplomatic sources reported Tuesday night.

The declaration, without precedent in Western dealings with Moscow, will represent the "new step forward" the Soviets have been urging France to take during the visit of Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Sources described the document as the limit of President Georges Pompidou's willingness to develop a special political relationship with the Soviet Union.

The declaration was said to contain three main

points on which the two powers say they agree.

The desirability of dissolving the political military blocs which divide Europe, the inviolability of existing European frontiers and the principle of noninterference in the internal affairs of other countries.

The sources said that even though Pompidou agreed to the declaration he remained skeptical about the sincerity of Soviet intentions.

Simultaneously with the declaration, the French and Russians will sign a new economic agreement providing for increased trade and investment, the sources said.

The economic accord reflects the Soviet need for

Western investment and technology and the French desire of finally reaping some tangible benefits from their opening to the East.

Sources said the declaration was a compromise between Brezhnev's insistence on a treaty aimed at loosening French links with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and Pompidou's reluctance to go beyond the French-Soviet protocol signed last year.

Sources said the basis of the compromise was worked out in Moscow between Soviet officials and French Ambassador Roger Seydoux.

Brezhnev reportedly raised the question of a treaty during his opening round of private talks

with Pompidou on Monday. Pompidou rejected the idea, sources said, and the two men went on to agree on a text for the declaration.

While Pompidou seemed prepared to help Brezhnev gain a diplomatic success on his initial visit to the West, the French president stressed that France remained a part of the Western system and would not abandon its allies.

Defense Minister Michel Debre told newsmen later that "the American military presence in Europe has been and remains an important element in the maintenance of the military equilibrium in Europe."

E. Fred Carlisle, chairman of the ad hoc committee to formulate the grievance procedure, said his committee is now prepared to concentrate its efforts on composing a faculty rights and responsibilities document.

The committee was charged last year with studying faculty rights, responsibilities and a grievance procedure. They temporarily suspended work on rights and responsibilities in April in order to concentrate on a grievance procedure.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1972 Winter Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

The 1972 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook will be available to dormitory residents in their residence halls on Friday, October 29; and to other students at the counter in Room 150, Hannah Administration Building beginning on Monday, November 1.

A summary of what to do—where, when... concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Winter term is outlined in the 1972 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Your discussion with your adviser will be based on a Student Academic Progress Plan which you should develop (or may wish to modify or develop further) in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan record with you to see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during their office hours on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 1, 2, 3, 4.

ENGLISH MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE IN MORRILL HALL 201. HISTORY MAJORS SHOULD CONSULT THE UNDERGRADUATE ADVISER IN MORRILL HALL 341; MUSIC MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING CENTER, MUSIC BUILDING 155. MOST HUMANITIES MAJORS ARE ADVISED IN THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE OF THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS IN BERKEY HALL 201. HUMANITIES PRE-LAW MAJORS SHOULD CHECK DR. GESSNER'S OFFICE HOURS WITH THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT SINCE THESE HOURS WILL BE SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT FROM OTHER ADVISERS.

Advisers will be in their offices at least one hour each morning and afternoon of these four days. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled. You may, of course, see your advisers during their regular office hours or by appointment.

Studio Art majors should see their Art advisers on Monday, Nov. 1. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed on that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Winter Term, 1972 will take place during the week of November 1-5. Students should adhere to the following schedule:

1. Freshmen and Sophomores in Accounting and Financial Administration, General Business, Business Pre-law, Management, Marketing, Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management should see counselors in the Advisement Center, Office of the Assistant Dean, Room 7, Eppley Center. Counselors will be available from 8-5.
2. Freshmen and Sophomores in Economics, Business Education, Distributive Education, Office Administration, Risk and Insurance, and Honors College should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.
3. Juniors and Seniors in all majors should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours. All Seniors should review their graduation requirements with their adviser.
4. Graduate students should make an appointment to see their respective advisers.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with majors in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser.

Any student who has not received notification should contact his adviser immediately.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in Industrial Arts, and upperclassmen in Special Education, should consult with their advisers between November 1 and November 5. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors who are assigned to the Advisement Center need not see their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Advisers will be available to see students on a first-come, first-served basis during their regular office hours, November 1 through November 12. Office hours are posted in 134 Erickson Hall.

Students wishing to make a major change to secondary education should contact the departmental office of their major teaching area November 8 through November 19.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the week of November 1-5 all James Madison students are asked to meet with their academic advisers to plan a Winter term schedule. Students should make an appointment to see their advisers at this time. It is recommended that students take this opportunity to undertake some long-range planning and to come prepared with a Student Handbook and MSU Catalog.

*Special note to non-Madison students: Non-Madison students will be admitted to certain Madison courses during Winter term, 1972. These courses will be indicated in the Schedule of Hours by an asterisk. For more information and further details, please call 3-6758 or stop by the office of the Assistant Dean, 319 S. Case Hall.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

1. During the week of Nov. 1-5, students should see their academic assistant or faculty adviser to plan their academic schedule for winter term. Students who do not know their adviser can check in office 59. SENIORS are reminded that for graduation, your Field of Concentration must have the approval of your JMC faculty adviser.
2. Justin Morrill students will early enroll for ALL courses (University and JMC) in the Snyder Hall trophy room from 8-11:30 a.m. according to the alphabetical schedule and dates published in the Winter 1972 edition of the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.
3. JMC course descriptions will be available outside the Advising Center (11 Snyder) on Nov. 1st.
4. NON-JMC STUDENTS: You cannot early enroll for JMC courses. Winter term courses will be available to you at early registration (Dec. 6-10) and regular registration (Jan. 3-4). You are advised to check the closed course list outside office 57. This list will be available after the Thanksgiving holiday. More information on Justin Morrill College and courses in the college is available in the Advising Center (11 Snyder) or call 3-9599. You should see your academic adviser for information on how a Justin Morrill course can be used in your program.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period 1 November to 5 November.
2. For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for the entire year and go over it with him for his suggestions.
3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their program.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources students should see their academic advisers by appointment during the period November 1-5. Appointments should be made prior to November 1.

THE HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their Advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing early enrollment procedures for the Winter term.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit with Honors Advisers in their fields before completing the enrollment procedures outlined by the college of their major.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

All students in Human Ecology should adhere to the advising plan shown below:

Group sessions will be held for the following:

I Child Development and Teaching (Advisees of Bubolz, Hildebrand and Whiren)

Monday Nov. 1 Room 102 HE A-L 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.
M-Z 8:30 - 10 P.M.

II Clothing Textiles (new programs) and General Clothing & Textiles (old programs)

Monday Nov. 1 Room 300 HE A-L 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.
M-Z 8:30 - 10 P.M.

III Interior Design and Housing

Tuesday Nov. 2 Room 300 HE A-L 4:15 - 6:00 P.M.

Wednesday Nov. 3 Room 300 HE M-Z 4:15 - 6:00 P.M.

IV Home Economics Teaching

Tuesday Nov. 2 Room 9 HE A-L 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.
M-Z 8:30 - 10 P.M.

V Human Nutrition and Foods (all majors)

Tuesday Nov. 2 Room 102 HE Fr. & Soph. 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.
Jr. & Sr. 8:30 - 10 P.M.

VI Retailing of Textiles and Clothing

Tuesday Nov. 2 Room 300 HE 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

All students not included in the group sessions should make individual appointments. These are: Child Development and Teaching (who are advisees of Borgman and Borosage); Community Services; General Home Economics and Home Economics/Communication Arts. Scheduling of appointments for the week of Nov. 1-5 may be done during the week of October 25. All conferences should be completed prior to Nov. 8.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Advertising Nov. 1-5 Office Hours 355-2314

Audiology & Speech Sciences Nov. 1-5 Office Hours 353-8780

Journalism Nov. 1-5 Office Hours 353-6430

Television & Radio Nov. 1-5 Office Hours 355-8372

Communication

All advising groups will meet during the period Nov. 1-5; majors will be informed by mail of meetings. Attendance required of majors who wish to early enroll. Call 355-3471 for information.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

1. Students should contact their academic advisers during the period of October 27 through November 4.

2. Following approval of the program, students should bring to E-30 Holmes Hall a copy of their programs according to the following schedule:

Day	Time	Adviser
Friday, November 5	8-12 and 1-5	S-Z
Monday, November 8	8-12 and 1-5	M-R
Tuesday, November 9	8-12 and 1-5	G-L
Wednesday, November 10	8-12 and 1-5	C-F
Thursday, November 11	8-12 and 1-5	A-B

CHANGE OF MAJOR

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office.

South Campus Residents: S33 Wonders Hall

Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall

East Campus Residents: 245 W. Fee Hall

North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: A student wishing to change his major in one degree college to a major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which he is registered. If the change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned.

Residence college students (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective college.

COUNSELING: Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist students considering a change of major or major preference.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

The Handbook of Undergraduate Courses in the College of Social Science is being prepared to assist students in selecting courses for their Winter Term Schedule. It will be available prior to the academic advising period. Watch for an announcement in the State News Classified October 29, and November 1 and 2.

Handbooks may be examined in the Libraries, Residence Halls, Fraternities, Sororities, Co-op Houses, Counseling Center, in each Social Science Major Department with academic advisers and in each Dean's Office. Please ask for it if not readily displayed.

Labor and Industrial Relations - Graduate Students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Social Science - Undergraduates - Office hours of the advisers are posted in 207 Linton Hall. After November 15, MDP Offices will be in 138-141 Baker Hall. Please see your own adviser.

— Graduates — 206 Berkey Hall. Phone 355-7531.

Anthropology - Mrs. Judy Tordoff, Undergraduate Adviser, is available in her office, Room 346 Baker Hall, daily from 8 to 12, Nov. 2 thru 5.

Geography - Mr. Michael Graff, Undergraduate Adviser in the Department, will be in his office, 318 Natural Science, during posted hours, Nov. 1 thru 5.

Political Science - Students wishing to be advised prior to enrollment and registration should call Miss Susan Lawther, Faculty Adviser for Undergraduates, Nov. 1, 3, 4, 5, from 9 to 5, and Nov. 2, from 9 to 11:30.

Psychology - Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser in the Department, will be in her office, 112 Olds Hall, Nov. 1 thru 5, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sociology - If additional advising is needed, majors should arrange an appointment by telephone with their academic advisers.

Criminal Justice - Students who have not had their programs planned for the Winter term should report to Room 412 Olds Hall for advising on one of the following dates: November 1 thru 5, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Social Work - Freshmen and Sophomores see Mrs. Sally Parks, Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8626, Nov. 1 thru 5, MWF, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, T Th, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

— Juniors and Seniors see Mrs. Betty Duley, Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619, Nov. 1 thru 5, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Urban Planning - For academic advising see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, Nov. 1 thru 5.

Landscape Architecture - For academic advising see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices Nov. 1 thru 5.

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS UNIVERSITY



JOHN JUEL
editor-in-chief

KEN LYNAM
advertising manager

DAVE PERSON, managing editor
CHARLIE CAIN, city editor
JOHN BORGER, campus editor
BARNEY WHITE, editorial editor
RICK GOSSELIN, sports editor

Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award
for outstanding journalism.

EDITORIALS

Welcome back, group: Now let's get to work

Yesterday the Michigan Legislature returned from yet another of its seasonal multiweek vacations. The good representatives and senators are now confronted with a staggering mass of unfinished legislation—a task due almost entirely to the “do nothing” attitude which has prevailed in Lansing for most of the year.

While there are a great many pressing bills of major importance, four stand out as truly critical legislation. If nothing else is accomplished this year, the Legislature must take immediate action on these measures.

•The abortion reform bill (Senate Bill 3) has been languishing in procedural limbo since opponents reported it out of the House Social Services Committee “without recommendation”. The measure was approved by the state Senate back in March of this year.

Abortion law reform is one of the few truly hot political potatoes before the legislature. While a majority of Michigan's representatives favor the statute, many have been intimidated by antiabortionist pressure groups. Undoubtedly the House would like nothing better than to be taken off the hook by a successful initiative petition drive to place the abortion issue on the ballot.

Such an abdication of

Yin-yang

For the past few weeks United States Ambassador George Bush has tried hard to convince the world that the “two-China” plan could succeed. The smart money, however, was on Peking. Monday night the pay off was 76 to 35 with 17 abstentions as the General Assembly ousted the Nationalists in favor of Maoist China.

After two and a half decades of allegiance to Cold War doctrine the tide of world sentiment had finally turned with Taipei emerging as the final loser.

Certainly, more is at stake than any question of ethics. Since the end of World War II mainland China has grown from a chaotic, strife-torn land to an economic and political giant. Thus, being on good terms with Peking is good business if not a matter of outright survival.

It is interesting to note that traditional Chinese philosophy is based upon the notion of the eternal ascent and descent of things. And in true yin-yang fashion the “Chinas” themselves have moved forward another cycle—to where, of course, is not yet clear.

A new aid for justice

Time magazine recently reported a surprisingly simple legal innovation which promises to do much to clear up congested court dockets. Under the direction of presiding judge Francis McCarty, the San Francisco County Superior Court is allowing selected lawyers to serve—usually for a day or two—as temporary judges.

The powers of such a brevet jurist are, of course, quite restricted compared to a regular judge. He cannot perform marriages or issue search warrants. His case decision, however, is binding.

Before a volunteer judge is assigned to a case the trial lawyers for both sides must agree to his mediation. The legal process in this circumstance becomes, in essence, a kind of binding arbitration.

McCarty is well pleased with San

responsibility is deplorable. The argument in favor of making abortion a matter of private choice is solid, and the present law is reminiscent of the Dark Ages. If the legislature is to maintain its already tarnished credibility with the people of Michigan it must forthwith pass Senate Bill 3 into law.

•A bill introduced by Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, would establish a May presidential primary in Michigan. At present delegates to the national nominating conventions are selected by the party bosses through the precinct delegate system.

In supporting Vaughn's proposal, Democratic leaders argue that it would be “a bitter irony if after giving the 18-year-olds the vote... we failed to give them a choice in the selection of the candidates.” The case for a presidential primary, however, goes deeper still. Any system other than direct suffrage runs contrary to the principle of democracy and has no place in this state or nation.

The legislature must implement Vaughn's proposal in time for next year's national nominating convention.

•“No fault” insurance is one of the knottiest issues presently before the legislature. There are a number of diverse proposals existent, but of these two major themes prevail: there should be immediate payment of a person's accident expenses and the elimination of possible protracted litigation.

Clearly, in Michigan automobile insurance is not performing the job for which it is intended—protecting the insured. Indeed, in lieu of meeting their legal and moral obligations many firms actively seek to avoid all payment through endless adversary litigation. By holding every company responsible for paying the claims of clients, insurance reality could be realigned with insurance theory.

•The drug reform package is expected to face a tough fight in the Senate after skating through the House last spring. This legislation is, comparatively speaking, enlightened. It would, for example, reduce penalties for marijuana use, though it would maintain pot sale as a felony.

This bill is woefully inadequate in terms of a realistic approach to the drug question. Nevertheless, it does provide a significant improvement over current statutes and could serve as an efficient stepping stone to a further loosening of drug legislation in the future. The members of the Senate will have served nothing save their own political interests if they block passage of this measure.

Francisco's experiment. The limited use of judges pro temp has thus far allowed the court to keep abreast of its obligations even though some regular jurists were unavoidably absent. Further, many more cases are now being settled out of court to avoid facing the immediate trial made possible by the presence of judges for a day.

The San Francisco solution is, of course, only one piece in the puzzle of judicial reform. No lasting resolution will be reached until this nation's legal machinery is completely revamped in such a way as to provide maximum efficiency with maximum protection of individual rights. Still, until such time as a judicial panacea appears, the judge for a day scheme will remain a welcome innovation in an area where change is desperately needed.



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

As a frequent visitor to the women's steamroom, I am a little concerned about what kinds of bugs and other germs can be picked up off the benches. Everyone sits “in the raw” and I would hate to put my seat down on someone else's germs.

Life is filled with hazards, but surely you have the right to rest your rear in the steamroom now and then without the fear of becoming infected, infested or splintered. I really have no data about the bacterial or parasite population of steamroom benches. But, I would expect that under the proper circumstances a parasite could be transmitted from one person to another; a wandering crab (louse) would be a good example. The sort of bacteria that live on our bottoms are not usually pathogenic (cause illness) and are shared by one and all. It is conceivable that virulent forms of bacteria such as staphylococci could be transferred from one person's abscess to another person's receptive buttock.

There is a rather easy solution to the whole problem. Bring an extra towel with you and sit on that. I eagerly await hearing from anyone ambitious enough to culture steamroom benches and report the results. Oh yes, the towel will take care of the splinters too.

Would a man who frequently masturbated from age eleven until age 18 be effected physically? Perhaps stunted growth or emaciation?

Absolutely not. Nor would a woman who frequently masturbated be so afflicted. Why stop masturbating at age 18? It is a normal, healthy and valuable form of sexual release provided you enjoy it and you do not feel an unusual sense of guilt about it. I have endorsed the practice in this column before, but it seems in need of a plug every year!

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

The new form of government

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

In the past 50 years White House power has soared while Congressional power has sunk. That's America's story for half a century with no end in sight. The shift in power has been so gradual that nobody thinks much about it, and yet the change is so great that it almost amounts to a different form of government.

It began back after the first World War but in recent times Vietnam brought it to a head as LBJ pushed a war that Congress never got around to declaring. When he submitted the Tonkin Gulf resolution, Congress whooped it through with only two nays. Now comes Mr. Nixon who invaded Cambodia without consulting anybody and who now on the domestic side has put the entire economy under federal control. Congress just gapes.

I look around in amazement. Congress is hardly a coequal branch anymore; it is subordinate. If Truman had tried this a few years ago, Congress would have jumped right out of its skin. Truman sought to stop a rail strike by drafting workers and outraged everybody. Mr. Nixon has a simpler procedure; he freezes wages and prices for 90 days and then moves into a kind of modified corporate state. Part of his technique is sticking in needles and part is hypnosis; it's a kind of economic acupuncture. I'm not saying the thing is wrong; something had to be done quick after wasting two years on a game plan that didn't work. But I don't think people have grasped yet the complexities and possible consequences of the thing.

Presidential power used to be modified or guided by the cabinet, and often the big decisions were collectivized. In the Nixon administration the faceless cabinet seems to have been subordinated to the inner White House staff.

Presidential power used to be more closely circumscribed by a belligerent press, a

commanding Supreme Court, and a jealous Congress. In one way or another these curbs all have been altered. As to the press, FDR held two press conferences a week before the war. He was crippled but he learned what troubled the country by the reporters' questions. It was two-way communication. Mr. Nixon, by contrast, has had only 20 press conferences in two years and eight months. The press is often obnoxious and is always dreaming up mean questions. But for a leader who can't be queried in parliament, the press conference did manage to penetrate the White House shell.

Mr. Nixon has got a substitute, a one-way communication system. I mean, of course, the spot TV shows. This is government-by-surprise with sudden, startling appearances. He has been on the air 46 times, or more than Lyndon Johnson in five years (28 times) and thrice as many as JFK (15 appearances in two years, 10 months).

The Supreme Court was always there as a curb, too, and still is. Often it has served as a balance wheel, slowing an administration in too much of a hurry, or speeding it up sometimes in time of delay. The great Warren Court was “activist” largely because of a lazy Congress and a president (Eisenhower) who was neutral on civil rights. It advanced the rights of the poor and oppressed.

Well, the new Nixon court won't do much

OUR READERS' MIND

Duffy: he's more than just the football coach

To the Editor:

I read with interest the comments of Ron Curl, Eric Allen, Errol Roy and Mike Rasmussen in a recent State News. Though Duffy Daugherty may not be a great football coach, he certainly must be a fine man to inspire that kind of loyalty from his players. I was particularly intrigued with Rasmussen's comments. For in anyone has the right to gripe it should be Mike Rasmussen.

After setting an all-time MSU record for most yards gained passing in one season, Rasmussen has found himself playing behind George Mihau and Frank Kolch. And to make matters even worse from Mike's point of view, Duffy has now installed the wishbone offense, which relies very little on the forward pass. So Mike's talented left arm has been rendered useless by Duffy's latest play.

Duffy's strategy definitely seems questionable at times. But it is difficult to criticize him with confidence, since he doubtless possesses more facts than we do. One thing is for sure though. It would be difficult to replace Duffy Daugherty with a man of his caliber as a human being. The testimony of the current crop of players is indeed persuasive. But so is Duffy's record over the years. George Webster, Gene Washington and Sherm Lewis return to MSU because they respect the man who originally brought them here.

Ron Joseph says that Duffy Daugherty

helped him and was interested in him as a person, and not just as another jock.

MSU is certainly faced with a tough decision. It can take the route of Michigan coach like Bo Schembechler. No doubt Schembechler would be more successful at MSU than Duffy. Or, instead, MSU can give Duffy another chance. It is difficult to say which is the proper course of action from the University's point of view. But certainly we should not lose sight of the fact that men like Duffy Daugherty are hard to find. He does more than just coach the football team.

Gilbert E. Gilman
asst. prof. of business law
and office administration
Oct. 25, 1971

Donations

To the Editor:

The Draft Information Center (formerly of 507 E. Grand River) has moved. Lack of support from the community and from a large percentage of those people whom we counseled resulted in our eviction from our Grand River office on Oct. 6. Insufficient donations led to our falling behind in the rent and the less-than-friendly landlord threw us out. We found a new office and moved in on Saturday, Oct. 9. It is at the Universalist Unitarian Church on Grove St., one block north of Burcham.

Being a draft counselor is good for my head. I feel that I am in a position to help people take advantage of an oppressive system. All the counselors, like myself, are volunteers. All donations go to rent and phone bills. I cannot understand why the people we counsel won't freely give us a donation. Personally, I hate to ask anyone for money, so I put a sign on the door—easily readable by all leaving the office—explaining our situation and asking for a donation. It's amazing how many people walk out after counseling and pretend to look the other way. To those people I say this: Who do you think you're ripping off? It isn't us. You are ripping off all the people who need help and who haven't seen us yet. It could be a roommate, a friend, or a younger brother, who won't be able to get a student deferment when he starts school. Don't be so selfish. A donation today will keep us open tomorrow so we can help somebody else.

Dennis Dwyer
Lansing resident
Oct. 21, 1971

Reminder

To the Editor:

Your recently published photograph showing the Jewish demonstration against Premier Kosygin serves to remind us of the most oppressive government in existence today. The persecution of ethnic minorities has always been a practice of the Soviet government. It is absurd to talk about peace and freedom as long as our brothers and sisters in the Soviet Union enjoy neither nor the other.

Ojars Upateldi
Technical Staff, TV Broadcasting
Oct. 21, 1971

Economic Stabilization Act. They voted it primarily because they didn't think the President would use it. They wanted to embarrass him. He said he didn't want it, wouldn't use it, and would veto it except that it carried one or two technical provisions he liked. Democrats rubbed their hands at their sly trick. Then, suddenly, Mr. Nixon set up a new economic program using all the power they had given him and demanding more.

Maybe this is the wave of the future, maybe we will see a me-too Congress from now on, and even for a while a me-too Supreme Court. But three things about the new economic plan scare us. First is the huge distortion in benefits it gives to big business and to corporations, as against the poor. Second is the precedent it sets for aggrandizing the Executive while demeaning Congress.

Third is the anxious feeling that this extraordinary extemporized move to the corporate state may not work. Seven men will decide what prices our and I pay; another group will decide our salaries and wages. Can you run America that way? It is divorced from public control. In other days an observer would simply have said no, it won't work, but today it had better work for we are all in the same dangerous boat together.



Candidates outline low rent housing plans

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

whole spectrum of low rent housing proposals were presented by candidates for the Lansing City Council at a meeting Monday, including from Mayor Gordon L. Ford, who called on MSU to build a model community.

They should investigate the possibility of low rent housing in the city," said Thomas. "But I think the University might move into modular or mobile homes as a part of community living."

Colburn said a move would create some problems for the city, he said, and serve as a model for low income housing in the area.

City Hall candidates George Colburn and George Phillips agreed the city should explore a new type of housing and focus on new construction. "East Lansing is practically hemmed in," he said. "There is really no vacant space left."

He said housing suggestions made without specifying who is going to build it, when, and who is going to use it, are "not likely to be held up in the courts."

Colburn said the city should "stop the erosion of single family dwellings into multiple housing." He pointed out that students living in one family houses "do not want to live in an apartment or dorm."

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state Water Resources Commission intervened before any plan could be implemented. He said the state required the city of build a tertiary treatment plant, which included several filtering processes, although there was no similar plant in Michigan. The city was forced to accept this ruling because no federal aid would otherwise be made available, Thomas said.

Councilman Brookover said waste treatment is "crucial to the whole problem of the environment." He suggested that the city cooperate with the University in recycling waste water for use on farmland to see if that could be a feasible alternative.

Colburn said the city needs "a body of local environmentalists to advise the city on its actions." He suggested the city should sponsor an environmental information agency, manned by volunteers, to serve as an "umbrella for various concerned students in the community."

The emphasis shifted to spending money on existing facilities in discussion of community traffic problems. "I believe traffic generally going to MSU should be made easier in getting in and out," said council candidate Bone. "But I think it is time we started to think about investing money to rehabilitate existing streets."

While most other candidates generally agreed for the need to study alternatives to the cross-campus route, Colburn said he was not convinced of the need for any new highways. "I can't

Justin Morrill rep elected to council

Karen Ogle, Raleigh, N.C., freshman, has been elected Justin Morrill College's representative to the Academic Council. Ms. Ogle will join the student representatives from the other colleges and 10 at-large representatives when the student seats are officially recognized Jan. 1, 1972.

see destroying the campus to feed Meridian Mall and further developing Meridian Township," he said.

Colburn did, however, call for the city to assume an innovative role in law enforcement by

effecting changes in the police department. Pointing out that as much as 85 per cent of the city police force lives outside of East Lansing, he said he would like to make them "part of the city" by disposing of military uniforms,

and getting police out of their "encasement in automobiles." He suggested patrolmen make more patrols on foot, by bicycle or scooter. He also said a citizen review board should be established.

Sinclair asks to attend his appeal to high court

John Sinclair, in a motion written from his cell in Jackson State Prison, asked the Michigan Supreme Court Tuesday to allow him to attend oral arguments in his appeal of a marijuana possession conviction.

The high court is scheduled to hear arguments in the case Nov. 2.

Sinclair contends that his 91/2 to 10 year sentence for possessing two marijuana cigarettes is unconstitutional "due to the fact that marijuana has been illegally classified as a narcotic in violation of the 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution."

Sinclair contended the harsh sentence was handed down "as a consequence of my constitutionally protected political activity in the state of Michigan."

Sinclair was founder of the White Panther

Party and has now served 27 months of his sentence. The party is now called the Rainbow Peoples' Party.

Being present when the high court hears oral arguments would provide "the only opportunity I will have to influence the court in my own behalf," Sinclair said.

This argument will determine what happens to me for the next seven years and eight months of my life; the future not only of myself but of my wife and two daughters depends upon the court's response," he told the court.

The motion was written and signed by Sinclair last Friday. It bore his signature, his prisoner number and his current address—Jackson Prison, 4000 Cooper Street, Jackson.

Capital Capsules

ER 30 STUDENTS from Arbor and Lansing environmental groups erected a 3,200 square foot in size lawn of the state Capitol

designed to call attention to a bill now before the senate which reads: "If Senate Bill 517 is passed, the state Capitol will be allowed. Keep it beautiful — Defeat SB

the bill in question would allow billboards to reach a maximum of 6,500 square feet in areas having over 300,000 population, along with placement measures called "billboards" by the protesting environmentalists.

ponents of the measure said that the state would lose money if this bill is not passed. Tuesday's protesters, however, said that House Bill 517 now in the House State

Committee would provide for more effective control of "visual pollution of the state."

spokesman for the group said "this is the type of issue that interests ecology-minded young people. We sincerely hope that this bill is not a sign of the times."

THE OFFICIALS OF BOTH Democratic and Republican parties have been speaking with "tongues," the chairman of the Michigan Human Rights

said Tuesday. Events of the past week have shown clearly that some Democratic and Republican officials respond more to the

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fears of racial bigots rather than supporting the principles of equal justice and dignity for all as applied to a life situation," Howard L. Jones said in a prepared statement.

"It is a sad day when we see Democratic and Republican officials, at party, state and federal levels, advocate the adoption of harmful, delaying tactics aimed at denying equal educational opportunities to hundreds of thousands of black and brown youngsters in Michigan's inner cities," he said.

A RESOLUTION TO RENAME the state building which houses the Supreme Court and the attorney general's staff the "Martin Luther King Building" was introduced Tuesday in the Michigan House.

The resolution, sponsored by Rep. Louis Cramton, R-Midland, said the building, now known as the "seven story office building" "deserves a more dignified and illustrious name."

THE MICHIGAN STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (MSCC), in cooperation with the Michigan Chamber of Commerce Executives, is sponsoring a one day statewide legislative conference to be held beginning at 10 a.m. today at the Olds Plaza in Lansing.

The purpose of the conference is "to stimulate local interest in legislative affairs," Harry R. Hall MSCC president said. Major issues that will face the 1972 legislature will be discussed by members of the legislature, the state administration and business leaders.

Although he said the city had been cooperating with the Tri-County Planning Commission in a regional treatment plan, the

blame on expanding University use of the facility. He said the plant was originally built to accommodate East Lansing, Meridian Township and University sewage treatment, but estimates of campus capacity were "quickly overtaken."

In answering charges that East Lansing's waste treatment plant was inadequate to handle local needs and that the city was dumping untreated sewage into the Red Cedar River, Mayor Thomas placed much of the

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PREDICTS SENATE OK

Prof applauds strategy behind court selections

President Nixon's nomination of Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist for the Supreme Court was a brilliant political finesse that has left his liberal opposition in the Senate without a trump card.

That's the opinion of Harold Spaeth, professor of political science and Supreme Court analyst.

"By sending the names of six unknowns to the American Bar Association for evaluation, Nixon caused Senate leaders to focus upon legal, rather than political qualifications," Spaeth said.

"Liberal Senate leaders swallowed the bait-hook, line and sinker. Nixon, they said, was in relentless pursuit of mediocrity. Worse than

attempting to change the court's orientation, Nixon sought to diminish its role and stature."

Then, as the ghosts of Carswell and Haynsworth were being resurrected, Nixon dramatically sent the Senate the names of two men whose legal qualifications were beyond question.

"By focusing upon legal rather than political qualifications, the Senate has assured the confirmation of Powell and Rehnquist," Spaeth predicted.

He said the confirmation vote will be overwhelming.

If he had given the Senate a reason to oppose his nominees, Nixon might have lost his chance to appoint anyone, Spaeth speculated. The Democrats are not conceding Nixon's re-election, and a dilatory course of action designed to allow a Democratic president to fill the two vacancies might have ensued.

"The stakes are high enough so

that a few Senators still may raise questions about Powell's and Rehnquist's political views," he said. "But such efforts will prove futile."

Spaeth, who uses MSU's giant CDC 6500 computer to predict the outcome of Supreme Court cases, said the two nominees will certainly figure conservatively in the three dimensions he uses to explain 80 per cent of the Court's decisions—freedom, equality and economic regulation.

He said the two will associate closely with Chief Justice Burger and Justice Harry Blackmun, Nixon's two previous nominees, and that Rehnquist may prove to be the most conservative member of the Court.



Frosty pumpkin seeds and a small leaf floating in a puddle of water are part of the picture of nature's beauty in autumn. These micro close-up shots let everyone get close to fall.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt



Officer pushes ROTC option

Corps (ROTC) program, the visiting area commandant told Air Force cadets at an informal talks on campus Monday.

"If you have the capabilities to lead, we want you no matter what your motivations are," Col. Paul E. Coke, area commandant to 20 Air Force ROTC detachments in six states, told the cadets.

Those in ROTC to avoid the draft "have a difficult time succeeding through commission with a motivation like that. Their

level of motivation won't sustain them with the kinds of things they'll have to do," Coke said.

When asked about the popularity of the ROTC program with incoming freshmen, Coke said that the 25 per cent increase in MSU's freshmen enrollment reflects a 10 per cent increase nationwide.

Coke cited haircuts, a great deal of studying and peer group pressure as the major causes for a 50-60 per cent dropout rate for

freshmen cadets.

"Peer pressure against ROTC is a significant factor. If we find a guy who can't get along with his peers, his contemporaries, ROTC is not the place for him," Coke said.

Peer pressure in the black minority in some colleges is severe, according to Coke.

"The percentage of black officers to black airmen is very poor. One of the problems is that blacks find the entrance exams hard to pass. This is because of the low level of the inner city high schools," Coke said.

Of the 173 universities with ROTC detachments, the Air Force gives only 4,500 commissions nationally a year. "Our objective has always been more quality than quantity

— quality programs, quality people and quality system," Coke said.

The area commandant called military drill "one of the best leadership laboratory devices the Air Force has."

The focus of the drill is not on the men marching but on the man that is leading them.

The mark of leadership comes "when you're in front of your peers, projecting a confident image. If you are able to perform in motion, in front of the toughest crowd, your peers, and still be able to think on your feet, you have the qualities we want," Coke said.

Coke said freshmen and sophomores should be given the leadership role in military drills. "We should give them the

challenge early," he said.

"You must be big enough, as a man, to handle the actions of subordinates. Our objective is to give a number of people these challenges. We are a laboratory in management," Coke said.

Coke sees courteousness and respect as the keys to the relationship between the officer and the enlisted man.

"As an officer, you're the boss. Your men are part of the overall resources at your disposal to do a job. You must handle your people in a very personal way," he said.

"Every man handles the job differently. You can't do it by the text," Coke said. "Just use your own personality to guide you. Be natural, be yourself."

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By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

Avoiding the draft is a perfectly reasonable motivation for joining the Reserve Officers Training

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Jason Robards
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Diane Varsi

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Dalton Trumbo's

JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN

APPEARING IN PERSON
BUSTER CRABBE
(STAR OF FLASH GORDON)

THURS., OCT. 28
7,9:30 Conrad Aud.

FRI., OCT. 29
7,9:30 Wilson Aud.

Fifteen years before George Pal sent his crew of spacemen blasting off Earth in a rocketship, Flash and his friends had already conquered space. The trilogy of Flash Gordon is beyond doubt not only the greatest cliffhangers of all time but further, the finest, most exciting outer space adventure films ever to come out of Hollywood. There has never been anything since to equal and we doubt there will ever be.

What actor today could possibly match the fearless heroics and derring-do of Buster Crabbe as Flash Gordon? What actress could so convincingly convey the innocent beauty and helplessness of Jean Rogers as Dale Arden? Who could be more dedicated a scientist than Frank Shannon as Dr. Zarkov, who could out-villain the most venomous villain in the history of motion pictures, Charles Middleton's Ming the Merciless? Hollywood just don't make 'em like that anymore!

Buster Crabbe will give a film-lecture presentation on Hollywood in the 30's including film highlights of his career including Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers.

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SHOWN 2ND AT 9:45



Pedestrians peril Sanford Natural Area

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

ent awareness of the delicacy of the natural cycle must be
ed if Sanford Natural Area on campus is to be preserved,
Baron, director of campus parks and planning, said this

Sanford Natural Area, located south of the Red Cedar River
east of Bogue Street, is a 35-acre tract of trees, shrubs and
protected from influence by man. No automobiles, bicycles,
ides or insecticides are allowed in the Sanford area, with
paths intended to accommodate pedestrian traffic.

Trampling of the forest floor, caused by students and others
wandering off the cinder paths, is upsetting the natural growth of
small plants that grow in Sanford Natural Area, George W.
Parmelee, curator of campus woody plants said.

"If Sanford is to be kept as a natural area, all its vegetation must
be protected," Baron said.

Though no immediate action is foreseen by the University to
protect the forest floor, Parmelee called the area "too valuable an
asset to lose by default."

Action contemplated includes erection of a high fence to serve as
a barrier blocking pedestrians who use the area as a short cut from

McDonel and Holmes residence halls to the Bogue Street bridge
area.

"It's a conflict of the nature lover and the pedestrian. We would
like to hear from the student pedestrians in those residence halls,"
Baron said.

"If we didn't want to involve students, we could proceed without
their input," Baron said.

In addition to pedestrians who have created new trails instead of
using perimeter routes of the cinder paths, Baron cited picnicking as
another problem affecting Sanford. He expressed concern that
extensive areas of Sanford's ground are becoming compacted and

will not support the plants of the forest.

"If students really feel a need for a picnic area and a place to use as
a public park, then maybe consideration can be given to making the
Pinetum a picnic area," Baron said.

The Pinetum is a grove of white pine trees located east of
Hagadorn Road which has a pine needle floor and a multi-purpose
designation which would facilitate picnicking, an activity
prohibited by University ordinances.

"Converting Sanford to a public park area would ruin all
vegetation and eventually have adverse effects on the bark," Baron
said.

Baron expressed displeasure at the suggestion to totally close the
area to all visitors, except academic classes using Sanford for
educational purposes. He said that, rather than close the area,
campus parks and planning will continue to work with students
towards rectifying the current problem and preventing future
trampling.

Only five of 29 environmental and residence hall groups invited to
an Oct. 19 meeting on the Sanford situation attended the meeting,
Baron noted. He attributed this to a lack of adequate advance
notice.

Lesbian hits repressive laws

By KATHERINE NEILSEN

is a young East Lansing resident who is striking in a way that
is extremely soft-spoken, delicate and gentle. But she speaks out.
She is tired of having people psychologically beating me all the
time. She told a rap group on Radicalesbians held Monday night in
the Akers lounge. "I'm tired of meeting people every day who
know I'm gay and hearing them put down gay people.
I think it's pretty radical just to come out and admit we're
lesbians," the speaker, anonymous because she fears the loss of her
job, told the group.

The said Radicalesbians, a relatively new branch of Gay
Liberation at MSU, broke from the original group to deal with
issues unique to women, with a "pretty political end in mind."
The group is interested in changing laws which they feel repress
people. For example, the group would like to see homosexual

marriage legalized. Some gay couples are even talking about the
possibility of adopting children, she said.

Describing her personal life, she said she, like most lesbians, has
also had experiences with men.

"With guys there were too many games because of role playing,"
she said.

She said relationships with men often left her feeling mentally
and physically frustrated, but with women she "let herself out
more."

"But I love people," she stressed. "I just want to be able to
express my love for them in any way I want to."

"Society is going to have to let people act the way they feel,"
agreed Janet Baldwin, Chillicothe, Ohio, junior, also speaking for
Radicalesbians.

Ms. Baldwin said she feels strongly about this because as a
teen-ager she spent several years trying to cope with the fact that

she felt closer to women than men, though society told her it was
"abnormal."

Just this year, she began "coming out," or telling people she is
gay.

She said that gays are not hassled too much when they are in a big
group like a parade, but that small groups like a picnic can
encounter problems.

She also said that there had been University purges of homosexual
faculty and students here in the past, the last one having taken place
several years ago. She pointed out, however, that the University
community has grown more tolerant, moreso than "the real
world."

Students achieve places in University gov't.: Rust

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Students have won a place in
University government, James
Rust, University ombudsman,
Monday after returning from
a day conference at the
University of California,
Berkeley.

Sponsored by the Carnegie
Commission on Higher
Education, the conference of
ombudsmen focused on forms of
University government today and
possible alternatives.

Representatives mentioned
a labor union model
students acting as a
major union, a United
States model with every campus
having representation and a
council model, which "is not
good considering the
condition of cities today," Rust

said.

A nine-member conference
decided that diversity in
government forms is best,
and what is good for one

is good for another.

"Each must hammer out its
own government, allowing a wide
degree of participation with
central control," Rust said.

Though the eight other
universities attending the
conference have student
representation in their
government, Rust said "few have
such a complete form of
participation as we'll have by Jan.
1."

New Bylaws of Academic
Governance, which will become
effective Jan. 1, provides for
extensive student participation in
University government.

The Carnegie Commission on
Higher Education, organized in
1967 has issued nine reports on

higher education since its
formation.

Dissent and Disruption, the
commission's June 1971 report,
endorsed the findings of the
Presidential Commission on
Campus Unrest (the Scranton
Commission.)

It said in part "protest should
be viewed as the reflection of
many problems and conditions
both in society and on the
campuses. Both campus and
society share responsibility."

The commission went on to say

that dissenters were responsible
for their actions which sometimes
aroused negative reaction from
the community.

It concluded that when society
sought action against the dissent,
it should involve itself with the
individuals or groups responsible.

"A campus as a whole, or a
system as a whole, or higher
education as a whole, should not
be penalized," it said.

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New theater group aims at black cultural interest

By ANNE BOOKER
State News Staff Writer

A new Black Theater has been added to the list of black cultural interests for students at MSU. The theater, just one-month-old, was formed by four of the six black undergraduate theater majors and one graduate theater student. The theater is under the

auspices of the Center for Urban Affairs. The theater is also being backed by the Theater Dept. and the Office of Black Affairs.

"The formation of the theater grew out of the need for a theater that does not cater to whites," explained Les Washington, a first year graduate theater major. "It is a student organization designed to stir interest among blacks in theater as well as give black students a chance to perform since they have been in the past neglected." He went on to explain that the new Black Theater is comparable to the MSU Performing Arts Company.

The committee for Black Theater, founders of the organization, includes Debbie White, head choreographer, Candy Shannon, head of production, and Carol Wilson, head of business and publicity. All three are Detroit seniors.

Thomas Rachal, Cleveland, Ohio, senior and Les Washington, Milan graduate student, are the company's directors. Rachal is also chairman of the group.

The Black Theater has two productions scheduled for fall term. The performances are scheduled for November 4 to 7 in the Arena Theater.

The first presentation will be "Happy Ending," a light comedy with serious undertones, written by Douglas Turner Ward. The play is being directed by Les Washington and stars Linda Calloway, Detroit sophomore, Neal McAlpin, Nashville, Tenn., sophomore, Shellie Moncrief, Pontiac senior and Johnnie Renee, graduate student.

"Tell Pharaoh," the second presentation described as "a political play depicting Harlem with militant themes," will be directed by Thomas Rachal. The play, written by Lofton Mitchell, stars Alfred Roberts, Emporia, Vir., junior, Marlene Wilson, Detroit sophomore, and James Garrett, New York, N.Y., junior.

Between plays the company will present singing and dancing.

Among the dance themes to be performed are Nina Simone's "Why the King of Love is Dead" and Dionne Warwick's "Slaves". A musical rendition covering past, present and predicted future periods in black music will also be performed by members of the company.

Proceeds from the performances will go to the theater's general fund.

The Black Theater reportedly is also planning for future performances. Possible presentations include "No Place to Be Somebody" and the Broadway hit "Purlie Victorious."

A spokesman for the group said that the theater is in the process of soliciting additional funds for its general fund from interested groups and individuals. Persons interested in donating or in being listed as patrons in the theater's program booklet should contact Eric Winston at the Center for Urban Affairs.



Black theater group

The Black Theater Group is open to all theater and art majors and stresses black interpretation of the arts. Above are committee members of the group. They are (from left) Debra

White, Les Washington, Candace Shannon, Thomas Rachal and Carol Wilson.

State News photo by W.B. Remington

DISCUSSES AFRICAN ART

Students to meet black artist

By KRISTEN KELCH
State News Staff Writer

Black artist Paul Collins will be on campus to talk informally with students at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the Captain's Room of the Union.

Collins' meeting with students is part of International Week activities.

The artist is promoting his book, "Black Portrait of an African Journey" which includes paintings derived from the artist's recent 18 month expedition through Africa.

While browsing through the Minority Bookstore Monday, Collins talked about the purpose of his book, which is to show the public the "true identity of the

African people as human beings, not as tourist attractions."

"I want to alleviate some of the myths of Africa," Collins continued, "Like the one of the grinning savage, running through the jungle."

In comparing the revival of black art and culture in America and Africa, Collins feels that self determination and cultural integrity has become a way of life in Africa, more than in this country.

"I sometimes suspect we treat it more as a fad," Collins said.

"If all black people were as serious as they say, we would have more unity, unity with the black intellectuals, the Bourgeois and the ghetto," he said. "We have kind of a black classism."

Throughout his career, Collins has dedicated himself to black art. He said he feels that it must play a more important part in the mainstream of American culture. Collins stressed that the culture must be re-defined, putting more emphasis on blackness for both black and white races.

In an effort to educate children in black art, Collins has traveled through the country, painting black murals and donating them to schools.

"Artists are not commissioned to paint black heroes, so children don't have a chance to relate to

blackness and black heroes," he said.

In talking about the market for black art, Collins said the "artist must quit being afraid to be black. He must not amalgamate into white society, but relate to

black heroes."

Collins said art was a class society to blackness five years ago, but now with the awareness and pride in black culture, black art is in demand.

Asian studies plan China lecture, movie

The Asian Studies Center presents Bernard Gallin, anthropology professor, lecturing on "Chinese Peasantry and Royal albatross nests on spur of Otago Peninsula"

DUNEDIN, New Zealand (AP)—A rocky spur at the end of the Otago Peninsula is the only part of a mainland in the world where the royal albatross nests regularly. Elsewhere it's on tiny lonely islands.

A public observatory is now being built near the South Island nesting place so that naturalists will be able to observe the big sea birds more closely than anywhere else.

Gentry in Flux," 7 p.m. Wednesday in 100 Engineering Bldg.

Edgar Snow's film, "One-Fourth of Humanity," will be shown following the lecture 9 p.m. Apersonal friend of the film, The-Tung, Snow traveled to China during the cultural revolution and the people and their leaders. As part of the course "Continuing Revolution in China," IDC 389, the movie brought to the campus through the United Ministries in Higher Education.

Ticket sale begins today

Tickets for the opera performances of the MSU Symphony Orchestra are now on sale at the Union ticket office.

Performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. November 15 and 16 at Fairchild Theatre.

Featured soloists will be duo-pianists Ralph and Albert Votapek in the "Concerto for Two Pianos" by Francis Poulenc. The concert is a benefit for the Orchestra Scholarship Fund. The proceeds of all ticket sales will help qualified and needy members of the orchestra continue their musical education. Donation is \$2.50 per ticket.

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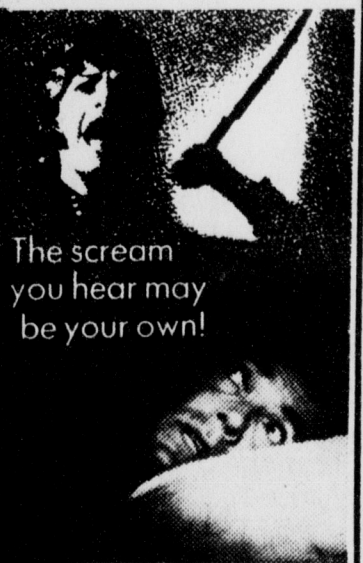
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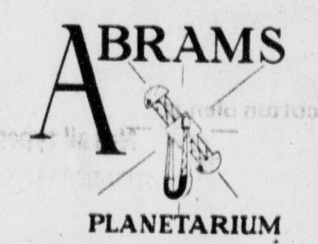
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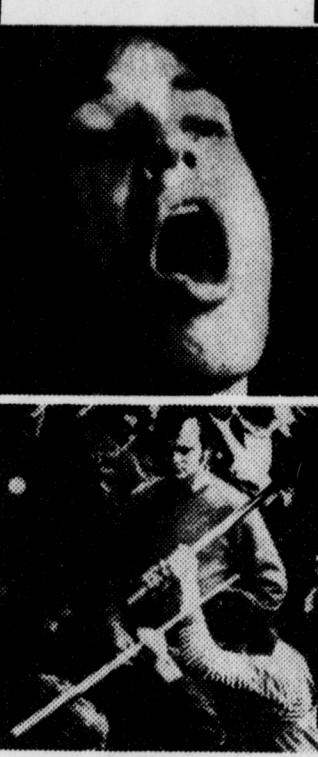
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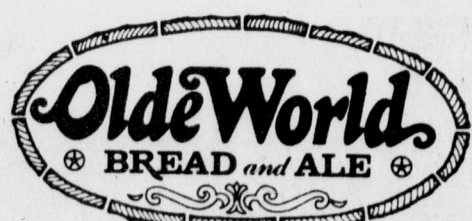
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8:15 and 12 midnight Saturday

\$1.50 admission

Prof picked to study teacher plan in Iran

An MSU professor has been chosen to serve as an adviser to the superintendent of American schools in Iran.

Richard L. Featherstone, former chairman of the Dept. of Administration and Higher Education, will work to develop a feasibility study on training Iranian national teachers to work in American schools there.

Though the trip is sponsored by a federal grant, the schools in Iran are supported by the American diplomats and industrial personnel whose children attend them.

Featherstone said his trip to Iran has nothing to do with MSU's controversial Iranian project.

Due to President Nixon's recent cutback on overseas appropriations, there is some question on whether Featherstone will make the trip.

"We received a letter postponing the trip," he said. "But we will not know for sure until the middle of November if we are to go."

He said that if the trip is not canceled, it will be scheduled for March, 1972.

Featherstone is currently on a three-month sabbatical at the University of Colorado in Boulder, studying at the National Center for Higher Education Management System.

He described the center as a group of scholars working out management concepts for higher education.



POLICE BRIEFS

A 22 YEAR-OLD Holley, Mich. resident was arrested at 4:50 p.m. Monday on a narcotics charge. Officers said the man was stopped for making an illegal turn near the Men's Intramural Building. When he failed to show ownership he was searched by officers who discovered four cigarettes alleged to contain marijuana in a cigarette package and a 3 and 3/4 inch folding knife. He was released pending action by the prosecutor.

A CASE HALL COED was sexually assaulted Monday evening by a man who offered her a ride from the Men's Intramural Building to Case Hall. She told officers the man drove directly to the grounds maintenance nursery, fondled her body and then drove her back to Case Hall, at which time she noted his license number and called police. He was subsequently arrested and released, officers said, pending further information.

A COED WAS walking by an apartment in Spartan Village when she heard a knock. She responded, and saw a man in a second story window exposing his buttocks. The incident took place at 3:30 a.m. Monday and the police are investigating.

AT 7 p.m. MONDAY a coed was walking by the south side of the Archild Theatre when she saw a man standing in the bushes about 50 feet from the sidewalk, officers report. She told them the man, a white male about 25 years old, 6 foot tall and 190 pounds, was wearing only shoes and woolen socks. She immediately fled. Police are seeking the suspect.

A WALLET CONTAINING \$20 was taken from a third floor room of North Case Hall sometime between 6 and 7 p.m. Monday and a resident told police. The door to the room had been closed but unlocked and the girl said the wallet had been in her purse. Police are continuing investigation.

TWO UNREGISTERED BICYCLES with a total value of \$70 were taken from University racks during the 24 hour period ending 12 p.m. Tuesday.

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Booters meet BGSU

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan soccer team puts their hope for a playoff berth on the line today as they take on Bowling Green State in a crucial home contest.

The game will start at 3:30 p.m. on the soccer field located just south of Spartan Stadium. There is no charge for admission.

The grind of daily practice sessions, with the sit-ups, jumping jacks and gut-tearing windsprints, and the fine 6-1 record compiled by the booters this year will all go for naught if they do not come up with a victory today.

"We can't afford to lose to Bowling Green," Coach Payton Fuller agreed. "It would kill us. We've got to win this one. If we don't, the Akron game Saturday will mean nothing."

One big advantage the Spartans have today is that they are playing at home. A check of the record book indicates that MSU booters have posted a phenomenal 46-3 record at home in regular season play since 1960. The three losses were to national power St. Louis in 1961, 1965 and 1969.

"It's a good field here," Fuller said. "The dimensions and playing surface are an advantage to us because we can control the ball, which is our type of game."

The Spartan mentor hopes the friendly surroundings will help to keep the booter offense moving. The front-liners have shown considerable offensive power in their last two contests with Western Michigan and Ohio University.

Nick Dujon leads the goal-scoring parade with seven tallies while Gerry Murray is next

in line with five goals.

But the big offensive spurt has been exhibited by Rudy Mayer. The Chicago native was slowed earlier in the year with shin splints but has found the scoring range once again. He has scored four goals in the last two games.

"Rudy has been giving us a good performance lately, both in scoring and in his general play," Fuller said. "His play has made the team stronger than earlier in the year."

Two Spartan booters may be missing for the games today and Saturday. Defenseman Dave Cassard is still bothered by an ankle he sprained two weeks ago and forward Dan Mikalacki may be out for the year as he re-injured his knee against Western Michigan.

Fuller doesn't know too much about the Bowling Green squad, since the Spartans have only played them once—a 4-2 MSU win at Bowling Green last year.

"They just lost to Akron after beating Wooster and Western Michigan," he said. "I understand they have the potential of being a good team, but that they haven't put it together yet."

No matter the outcome of today's game, the booters will play Akron at home Saturday. The contest is slated to begin at 1:30. The matchup would mean a great deal more, however, if the Spartans came up with a victory over Bowling Green.



Breaking away

Spartan booter Gerry Murray (left) breaks from two Michigan defenders in a game played earlier in the season. Murray is one of the top scorers on the '71 Spartans, just as he was last year with the team.

State News photo by Tom Gault

FACE HOOSIERS HERE

No resting for harriers

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

It would seem the Spartan harriers deserve a rest after knocking off Minnesota but coach Jim Gibbard is not going to let them breathe easy—at least not yet.

Undefeated Indiana, visiting here Saturday, may cause MSU to hold its breath for yet another week, and Gibbard wants to be sure his harriers don't suffer a letdown.

"We can't afford to relax," said Gibbard. "Indiana is a much stronger team than Minnesota, and we're going to need to keep a winning attitude."

Aside from attitude, MSU is also going to have to penetrate what Gibbard calls "the best depth in the conference."

Indiana has three meet winners back from last year's 19-1 squad in Steve Kelley, Scott Hiles and Bob Somesan, as well as a surprising freshman, Steve Heidenreich.

In addition, the Hoosiers walloped MSU 17-46 last season before falling off to third in the

Big Ten meet.

As far as this season goes, MSU and Indiana have had two common opponents in Western Michigan and Miami (Ohio). The Spartans split their decisions with these schools while Indiana ripped them both.

MSU will continue to depend on its togetherness style of running; one which proved to be Minnesota's undoing.

The harriers placed four men, within 40 seconds of each other, in the top five against the Gophers.

Gibbard plans to work more on this style in preparation for the Hoosiers.

"There won't be much speed work this week," he said. "We're going to do some real long stuff, and work as a group."

"The meet will probably be decided by a couple of points," he added.

MSU does have one point in its favor, the home advantage. It was Minnesota, though, who had that advantage last week when the Spartans broke their victory string.

MSU leads the series 5-2, but cannot afford to lose any ground to the Hoosier harriers if it wants to lead the way to the Big Ten victory circle.

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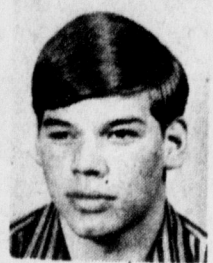
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RICK GOSSELIN

"Spartan Saga" a perspective on Spartan athletics



If you weren't around in 1865 (which you weren't), you missed in action the first organized athletic team on the East Lansing campus of Michigan Agricultural College. And let me add, a lot of teams since then.

There have been good, some have been bad. Some won national titles and some didn't win anything at all. But over the years, the tradition of Michigan State and Michigan Agricultural College distinguished a respected sports background that very few can match.

There is a book recently off the presses that can fill in the blanks of everything that has happened in Michigan State athletics since 1865. Not just most of the major details, but everything, records of all teams, individual records, commentary on every sport of both the past and present, pictures on standouts, facilities and events, and a rostrum of Spartan lettermen previous MSU (or MAC) teams.

The book is labeled "Spartan Saga" and is a trivia delight. You know that the MAC baseball team was the first Spartan to take a road trip? That team of 1871 agreed to play in it and the gate receipts would pay for the team's trip home. Unfortunately, the game was rained out and the MAC Aggies were left to hitchhike back.

Football section in itself is worth the price of the book. Every year that has ever made an honor team playing football for MSU is listed and by what sources he made that team. A game-by-game account of MSU football since 1896 is featured. (With no official coach, the Aggies turned back a determined Lansing High 10-0, to provide the only win off the 1896 schedule.) Michigan's 24-13 football win over the Spartans this season was the fifth Wolverine win in the last 21 years against a Spartan team. The Notre Dame win was only the fifth win for the Spartans in that same span.

To take an even greater bite into MSU trivia, did you know Michigan State was the first team to beat Knute Rockne while he was at Notre Dame?

The book is made available out of the Sports Information Service on campus and costs \$3.95. It is 264 pages long and contains 150 pictures. All proceeds of the book go to the Ralph Young Scholarship Fund.

"Sage" is co-authored by MSU Sports Information Director Fred Stabley and Lyman Frimodig.

Stabley, who has won numerous national honors for press releases on Spartan sports and athletic programs, is now in his 11th year as the sports information director. He received all-American recognition from the Helms Athletic Foundation in 1960 for "outstanding achievement in college sports publicity."

Reading through the book, it is easy to see why Frimodig, who is called by Stabley MSU's "unofficial historian", is the only 10-letterwinner in Spartan history. With the exception of two years, Frimodig has been at MSU since 1913. He had served in many capacities, the last being as business manager of athletics.

The book was four years in the making, though Stabley will not admit and declare 52 years of research by the man. It is not a doubt the most complete book ever published about Michigan State athletics. The book with Robin Roberts and Clint Jones on the cover is, in my estimation, a classic.

You can't buy it, at least try to get a hold of one to thumb through. It's a sporting must, be you a Michigan State fan or not.



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Spartans prepare for Purdue

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

If Spartan fans think that MSU's football team plays inconsistent ball, one must wonder what the reaction is of Purdue followers.

The Spartans play Purdue at Lafayette Saturday and will face a team that is still in the running for a possible championship. The Boilermakers would be in a tie with Michigan and Ohio State, but they were victimized in a 21-7 upset last week by previously winless Illinois.

The Boilermakers lost two close opening non-conference games to Washington and Notre Dame before ripping Iowa and Minnesota. They then beat a good Northwestern team, 21-20. Against the Illini, Purdue was simply outclassed and dominated in the biggest upset of the conference this season.

MSU is 2-2 in the Big Ten but title hopes have more or less faded with the loss to Wisconsin two weeks ago. But despite the middle-of-the-pack placing of the Spartans, enthusiasm is still high. Coach Duffy Daugherty praised the spirit still possessed by the team.

"I think that these are fine young men who really want to win," he said, "just for the sake of winning, for pride in the team and for pride in their own performance."

Co-captain Ron Curl said that the Spartans might not have a good shot at the conference championship but would definitely have something to say in who wins it. A victory over Purdue would eliminate Boilermaker dreams.

Another honor came the way of MSU this week. Senior halfback Eric "Easy" Allen was voted the Midwest Back of the Week by United Press International. Quarterback Frank Kolch received the same award earlier in the season.

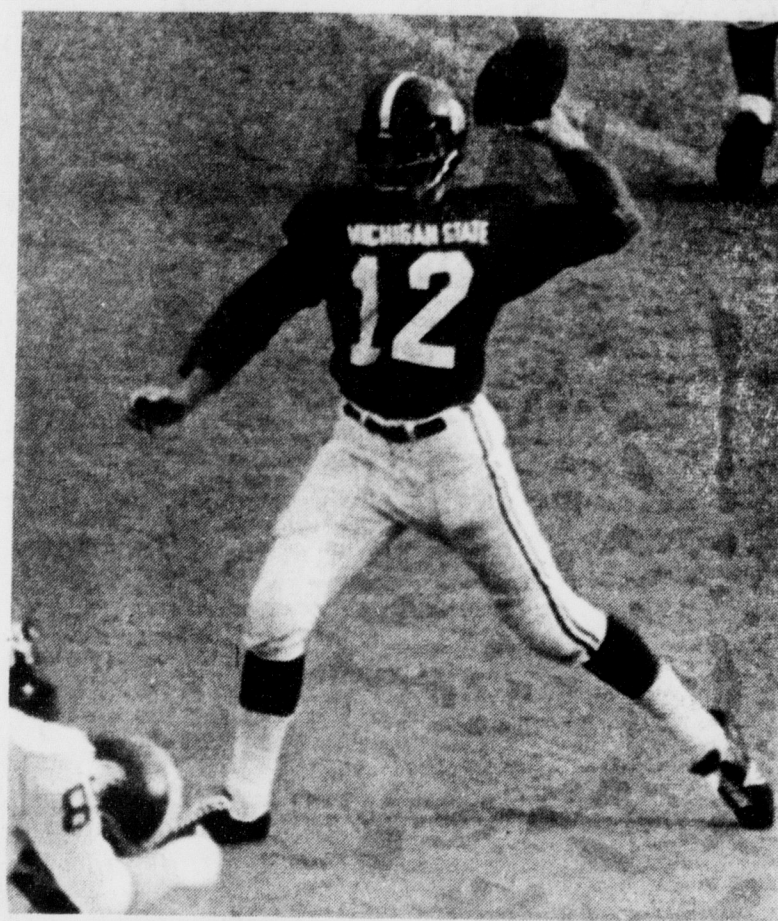
One Spartan player who is not expected to see much action against Purdue is 6-3, 265-pound defensive tackle Ron Joseph. Joseph sprained an ankle against Iowa and walked on crutches earlier in the week. Daugherty lists him as "extremely doubtful" and said that veterans Bill Dawson, Duane McLaughlin and Gary VanElst would alternate in Joseph's place.

Last week Daugherty went into the game with the idea of alternating quarterbacks Mike Rasmussen and George Mihaiu. Rasmussen started because of his performance in the game one week earlier, but Daugherty did not hesitate to send in Mihaiu to spell Rasmussen in certain situations. Daugherty said that much of the same is planned for Purdue.

Rasmussen transferred to MSU a herald junior college all-American from Fresno College, known for his passing ability. He broke Spartan season passing records last year, and considering that he is a passing quarterback, Rasmussen is doing a bang-up job running the wishbone offense.

Rasmussen got off to a slow start this season and eventually lost the starting job to Frank Kolch. When Kolch got injured Rasmussen was given another chance and has moved the running offense with much success in the past two games.

"I think that he has more confidence in the offense now and also in himself," Daugherty said.



Mike Rasmussen

REQUIEM MASS IN DETROIT

Services held for Hughes

DETROIT (UPI) — Football players, officials and fans crowded the downtown St. Aloysius Church Tuesday as a requiem high mass was sung for Chuck Hughes, the 28-year-old

Detroit Lions wide receiver who collapsed and died in the closing minutes of the Detroit-Chicago game Sunday.

His coffin was borne into the church by teammates Mike Lucel, Bill Munson, Bill Triplett, Joe Robb, Ed Flanagan, Nick Eddy, Steve Owens and Harry Jones of the Philadelphia Eagles.

The church was packed with the mourners and the curious overflowing onto the downtown streets. Many wept as the coffin was brought into the church often attended by Hughes and teammates prior to games at nearby Tiger Stadium.

Representing the Chicago Bears

at the mass were Dick Butkus, Willie Holman, Jim Cadie, Dick Gordon and Bob Wallace.

The body was to be flown to San Antonio, Tex., Tuesday night for burial in his hometown Wednesday morning.

The entire Lions' team will leave by chartered plane for San Antonio Wednesday morning to attend graveside services, the best way for the team to pay its respects to Hughes, according to Coach Joe Schmidt.

An autopsy showed Hughes died of an acute coronary thrombosis. He suffered from what is commonly known as hardening of the arteries, but doctors could only make that diagnosis after the autopsy.

A scholarship fund plan has been set up for Hughes' 23-month-old son, Brandon Shane. In addition, a Chicago insurance company has established a \$10,000 scholarship for the young boy.

Cy Young goes to A's Blue

NEW YORK (UPI)—A brilliant first half-season, when he won 17 and lost only three, was the decisive factor in the selection today of Vida Blue of the Oakland Athletics as the American League Cy Young award winner for the 1971 baseball season.

Blue, at 22, is the youngest pitcher ever to win the award, which went to him by the balloting of 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The writers gave 14 first-place votes to Blue, nine to Mickey Lolich of the Detroit Tigers and one to Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox. Blue's performance prior to the all-star break saw him include six shutouts in his 17 wins.

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A march by Veterans for Peace marked Veterans Day observances in East Lansing. As marchers pass the reviewing stand (left) they salute with the peace sign. A flag-covered

casket is carried by others as a grim memorial to those who died in the Vietnam conflict.

State News photo by Terry Luke



Few rallies, but activist groups still alive

By NAT ABBATE
State News Staff Writer

On Oct. 16, 1969, a crowd of 8,000 students followed Acting President Walter Adams in a

march to the steps of the Capitol to hear a variety of antiwar speeches as part of the Vietnam War moratorium.

The size of the crowd surprised many, and included people who, until that day, had been silent

about the war.

"We are no longer alone," Adams said that day. "indeed some of us may quit this movement because it's becoming too damned respectable."

Adams' words may have been prophetic. It is obvious that many people, for some reason, have "quit the movement."

But while students stay away from rallies and demonstrations with apparent apathy, there are those people who ran antiwar organizations who work on to keep the issue in the public eye.

Jim Garrison, a member of the steering committee of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), said he does not feel that the antiwar movement is dying. He blamed poor weather for the small turnout of 200 students for this year's moratorium and criticized the State News for failing to give the event enough advance publicity.

"Roughly 80 per cent of students are in favor of immediate withdrawal," Garrison said recently. "They would use the vehicle to the mass demonstration if it was reasonably publicized."

Garrison added that interest in the SMC fluctuates, and said he expects interest to increase as soon as new students become more aware of the organization and its objectives.

The main goal of the SMC, of course, is to bring about an

immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam. Aside from that, Garrison said, its only other goals are to put an end to the draft and advance the concept of self-determination for the people of Southeast Asia.

Membership figures have not been kept since the SMC first came to MSU in November, 1969, Garrison said, but there are usually around 25 members each year.

In addition, anywhere from 100 to 1,000 people come to the SMC office to volunteer their services without becoming formal members, he said.

The SMC never supports any particular candidates for fear of weakening the antiwar movement.

"After all," Garrison said, "Johnson and Nixon were 'peace' candidates."

While it does not endorse candidates, the SMC sees the significance of voting, he said, but also maintains the importance of taking part in massive social actions and demonstrations.

"Some people think that demonstrations and voting are opposite forces when they're actually parallel forces," he said.

"Without the antiwar movement, there would be no antiwar candidates."

While the SMC has not been able to bring about an end to the war, Garrison said that most members feel optimistic about

the work they are doing. He said the antiwar movement has saved lives already, and he also credits the movement with shaping Lyndon Johnson's decision not to run for re-election in 1968.

But another impressive achievement of late, according to Garrison, has been the spreading

As an example of some of the undertakings of the SDS in the past, Royal cited the attempts to abolish ROTC.

"ROTC trains officers to lead the National Guard when it suppresses ghetto rebellions, students and workers," Royal

"Iranian students are saying that any institution that has anything to do with the present government is against the Iranian people," he said. "And we agree with them."

The SDS is always looking to smash racism, Royal said.

"Racism is one of the main

more people become involved," he said.

He said that some students have become apathetic because they feel that all the demonstrations over the years have gone for nothing.

There is another group on campus which speaks out strongly against the war, not just because they have a feeling that the situation in Vietnam is wrong, but also because, for a time, they may have been part of that war.

You don't have to be a veteran of the Vietnam war to join Veterans for Peace. Some of the members are veterans who served left this country. But a large percentage of the 300 members of Vets for Peace have served in Vietnam, according to Allen Clobridge, the organization's media director.

Clobridge said Vets for Peace was organized to work for an immediate withdrawal of troops from Vietnam. The group conducts speaker engagements and runs teach-ins, in order to provide people with an opportunity to learn what the war is really about, he said.

Membership is not restricted to students, either, Clobridge said. The MSU chapter includes lawyers, professors and politicians.

"This may be our last year unless we exert some leadership," Clobridge warned.

He said that the longer a veteran has been away from Vietnam, the less urgent the need to end the war becomes to him. If veterans can forget the war, he said, it is easy to see how people who have never fought in any war can grow tired of the antiwar movement.

Rallies and demonstrations are still beneficial, he said.

"It's difficult to call any demonstration of sentimentality non-productive," he said.

Still, he said, it will take a major buildup of antiwar forces in this country to put an end to the war. He said if some event would occur to bring people back into the movement, the war might actually be ended.

When asked how Veterans for Peace felt about draft dodgers, Clobridge said they encouraged any step that would bring an end to the war, and so would probably support draft dodgers, as long as they were nonviolent. "We've seen enough violence," he said.

"Nixon has been using racism in terms of saying that American lives are worth more than Vietnamese lives."

John Royal, SDS member

of the movement to reach other besides white college students. High school students, blacks, Chicanos and workers are becoming interested in the antiwar movement and are beginning to work with the SMC, he said.

Like the SMC, the MSU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is seeking a wider base of support for its organization.

Unlike the SMC, however, the SDS does not confine its activities to the antiwar movement, but rather approaches all issues that offer a chance to reshape society to serve those besides the rich and powerful, according to John Royal, a two-year member of the SDS at MSU.

"It's one of the most blatant institutions that serves the rich and powerful in this country."

Royal said the SDS decided to take a stand against ROTC because it would provide a focal point to help people understand how American society functions and would also provide something concrete that students could accomplish in order to change the problem.

So far, he said, the SDS has been more successful in making people aware of their arguments against ROTC than it has been in actually abolishing it. He said it is possible though, that ROTC will eventually be abolished.

Presently, the SDS is concentrating on putting a stop to MSU's Iranian Project, Royal said. He added that the final contracts have not yet been signed and said the SDS has a good chance of stopping the project.

things holding back the fight for better conditions," he said.

He then went on to discuss racism in terms of the war in Vietnam and said that President Nixon is using racism to keep the war going.

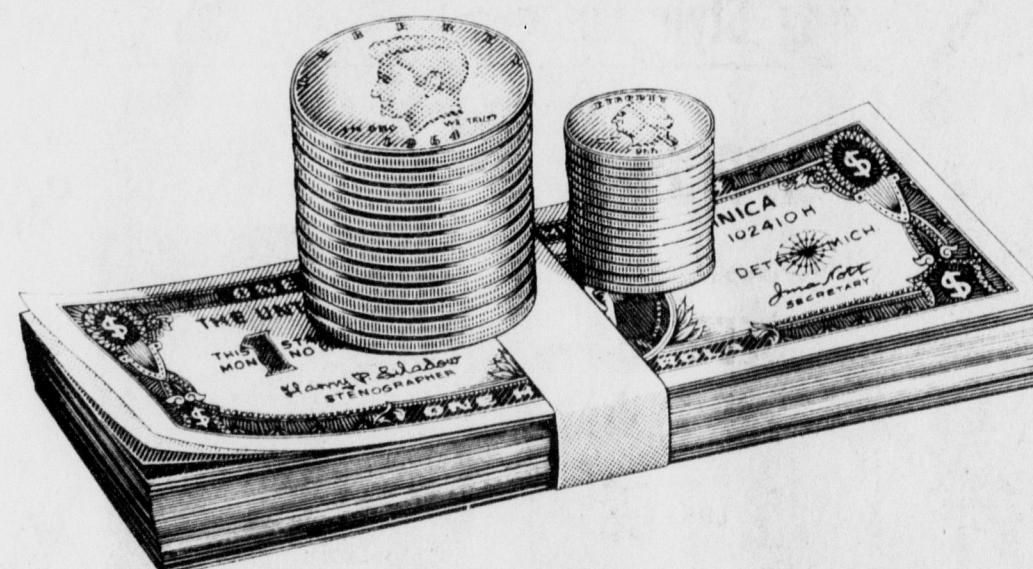
Though he has withdrawn some troops from Vietnam, Nixon has put into service more mechanized weapons, Royal said, so that while there may be a decrease in man power, there is actually an increase in kill power.

"Nixon has been using racism in terms of saying that American lives are worth more than Vietnamese lives," Royal said.

Royal said that student involvement in the SDS fluctuates, but said there are usually 10 to 15 active members. In addition, many people may volunteer their help for one particular demonstration, he said.

"The more active we are, the

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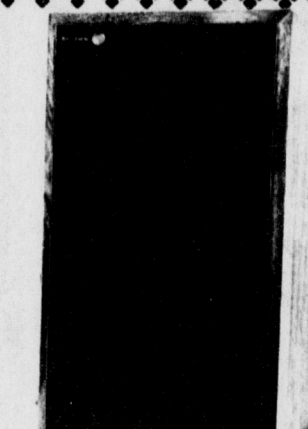
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WOOLCO MERIDIAN MALL

E.L. candidates discuss peripheral route

(Continued from page one)

Such plans for a unified architecture in the business district in a nebulous state of limbo, Patriarche said that planning for the peripheral route is continuing despite a marked decline in the demand for parking since 1965.

The decline in parking demand stems from recent commercial openings at Meridian Mall, Lansing Mall and Frandor Shopping Center, he said.

With the drop in parking demand, Patriarche predicts that the city will not convert anymore lots to parking ramps as planned, though planning continues on the peripheral route designed to them. Conlisk said the city's capital improvement program for completion of all land acquisitions for the route by 1976, Patriarche said the road will be in operation by 1980.

The city has already spent \$250,000 for land acquisitions and says completion of the route will cost an additional \$100,000. Construction costs are estimated at \$150,000 while the use of 17 additional residential lots east of Abbott Road is estimated at \$600,000.

Conlisk said the construction cost estimate was first prepared in 1965 but with spiraling costs a normal facet of the construction industry, the city would have to reevaluate the estimates before doing work on the route.

Effects of the peripheral route plan have zeroed in on its expected effects on recreation, housing and traffic conditions in central portion of the city.

Lack of municipal recreation facilities in the central East Lansing area has become a campaign issue and critics say the peripheral route will "for all intents and purposes," destroy Valley Court Park.

Don Melvin, the city engineer currently working on designs for the route west of Abbott Road, denies this charge and says that, baseball and skating facilities at the park remain intact. He disclosed, however, that the present alternative will use or at least 21 per cent of the total open area at Valley Court Park. Two alternatives that would have taken less land from the park were rejected, he said.

First, to run the route along the existing Valley Court way, was rejected because of curves.

For the new route to be of any use at all, it has to attract drivers, won't do that if we left in those curves," he said.

A second alternative was to merely decrease the amount of land used by the route. But Melvin said this option would have required a realignment of the route at Grand River, and the amount would have cut into existing business property owned by Arbie's restaurant.

He also contends that the proposed route would take existing parking in central East Lansing off the market and further add to the low-cost housing shortages.

Officials deny this and point to the fact that the city has yet to condemn any houses in the path of the route. Patriarche says the city appears to exert a subtle form of passive, eminent domain when it adopts, in its master plan, a proposed route that will cross a piece of property. The owner, it would seem, has little choice but to develop his property, or even count on living in it for an indefinite period of time.

Conlisk denies that the city has any control of property, until it moves towards actual condemnation, but he does agree that a proposed route through a piece of property could act to minimize its market value for future residential or commercial development.

The city now owns two pieces of rental property east of Abbott and will eventually have to purchase an additional 17 houses in the path of the route. These run along the north side of Linden Street, between Abbott and Charles Street.

An additional 28 houses fall within a new "B-3" business zone that was adopted in conjunction with plans for renovation and extension of the business district. These, like the 19 houses in the path of the new route are old and in poor repair, Patriarche says, and they will have to be eventually razed for future downtown business development.

The "B-3" zone allows for development of high rise apartment buildings in the area, he said, because when the plan was drawn up, students were clamoring for more apartment-style off-campus housing. The trend among students toward private homes is only a relatively recent development, he said.

The amount of land devoted to automobile space is another issue city planners must deal with. East Lansing's Grand River Avenue is the busiest thoroughfare in Michigan, outside Detroit, and planners say the new route will alleviate this condition, particularly at the Abbott Road intersection.

But highway critics such as the Cyclists for a Cleaner America claim that new roads have a self-fulfilling capacity—that if you add new roads, you'll draw more cars.

Even William Bechtel, a senior planner with East Lansing, recently stated that the peripheral route will be a temporary solution to Grand River congestion. By 1990, he predicted, Grand River will carry the same 44,000 cars daily, as it does now.

Conlisk, however, disagrees, and says the future doesn't look so bad.

"This presupposes adequate attention to transportation alternatives such as bus systems, and an educational emphasis to indoctrinate people away from using cars and towards mass transit systems."

City council candidates expressed a variety of views on the proposed peripheral route. Some are moderately in favor of it, while others bitterly oppose it.

Mickey, a write-in candidate, feels Grand River traffic could be improved through alternatives such as improved mass transit, greater use of car pools and encouragement of drivers to use alternate routes, like M-78, whenever possible.

Incumbent Wilbur B. Brookover says the city should take no further action on the route until all alternatives are explored. He said the plan was adopted before he became a councilman, but he feels the loss of housing to the route was unforeseeable in 1965, given rapidly changing life styles among young people.

Mayor Gordon L. Thomas, another incumbent candidate, says he generally favors the plan because it will reduce the conflict between pedestrians and autos on Grand River. He regrets that the route will pass through residential areas, but says there was no other alternative. The loss of housing, Thomas says, could be made up by apartments or low-cost housing projects. Park land is a problem he admits, but the city can't convert present parking lots into parks because of bond stipulations on the property.

The real problem with the peripheral route, write-in candidate Chuck Will says, is that it will encourage greater dependency on autos. New roads emphasize cars at the expense of public transit

systems, he said.

George C. Griffiths says he is opposed to the route because it won't really relieve congestion on Grand River. "The (city) argument is silly, because they're going to build three new major intersections with the peripheral route," he said. Griffiths also said that, while the city and merchants want to create a mall on MAC, "to accommodate student shoppers, we've got more bikes than ever on campus but you don't see one merchant with a bike rack in front of his store."

Businessmen candidates Charles Max Phillips and Duane P. Bone both think the city must provide better access to parking areas, but agree that present plan for the route "is not necessarily the plan." Bone suggests updating the master plan "since parking areas are already being abandoned," and Phillips thinks that bike paths and improved mass transit could relieve Grand River congestion.

George A. Colburn says downtown merchants "must realize they can't compete with the shopping centers," and should concentrate instead on developing a unique, "semi-Bohemian" business district with specialty shops and restaurants that will draw customers "regardless of the parking situation." The city should also consider building outlying parking areas with a small, shuttle bus system to carry shoppers into the business district, he said.

Colburn also favors business development in outlying areas of East Lansing because "right now, all the eggs are in the Grand River basket."

Colburn says the traffic problem might be solved using only existing roadways if the city would ban all turns on Grand River and encourage MSU commuters to use the east and west entrances to campus.

"The time has come," he said, "to stop laying concrete any time we're faced with a transportation problem."

Minority students

(Continued from page one)

Apparently an "outrageous" number of students marked as Indian status because of misreading the item, such as it to mean American Indian.

An informed source said the preliminary figures show that the majority of the minority status, which have not been made public, had marked American Indian status. An Indian official said only 18 to 20 students on campus have one-quarter or more Indian blood and are therefore, by the blood definition, American Indians.

He declined to provide any figures Tuesday because of the responses and the high Indian figure. He acknowledged, however, that the university was calling the status of those who had cited American status to see whether the definition applied in all cases.

He added that the Spanish designation was used instead of "Spanish" in order to more accurately determine the Chicano population at MSU. Chicanos, by definition are Americans of Mexican ancestry, have claimed that last fall's list of 227 Spanish surnamed students included many from Mexico and foreign countries.

Sol de Atzlan, a Lansing community Chicano group, estimates that about 80 MSU students this fall are Chicanos. They base their statistic on a cross check of Spanish-surnamed students with Chicano financial assistance records, maintaining that most Chicanos require financial assistance to attend MSU.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, serves as a University liaison with federal agencies and noted that the statistics gathered for this fall are not finalized enough to make available to the U.S. Office of Education or the public. Perrin cited the problem of accuracy in collecting the minority data.

"Some students resent being asked this minority question even though we try to make it plain this sort of a census is required of the University. It's important to understand this survey is taken after students are admitted to MSU. In no way can the information be used as a determinant as to who is allowed to enroll and who isn't," Perrin said. The fall 1970 full-time undergraduate minority statistics are: American Indian, nine, which is zero per cent of the 1970 total of 29,257 undergraduates; Spanish-surnamed, 227, which is eight-tenths of 1 per cent; black, 1,424 which is 4.9 per cent; Oriental, 93 which is three-tenths of 1 per cent; and other, 27,498 which is 94 per cent.

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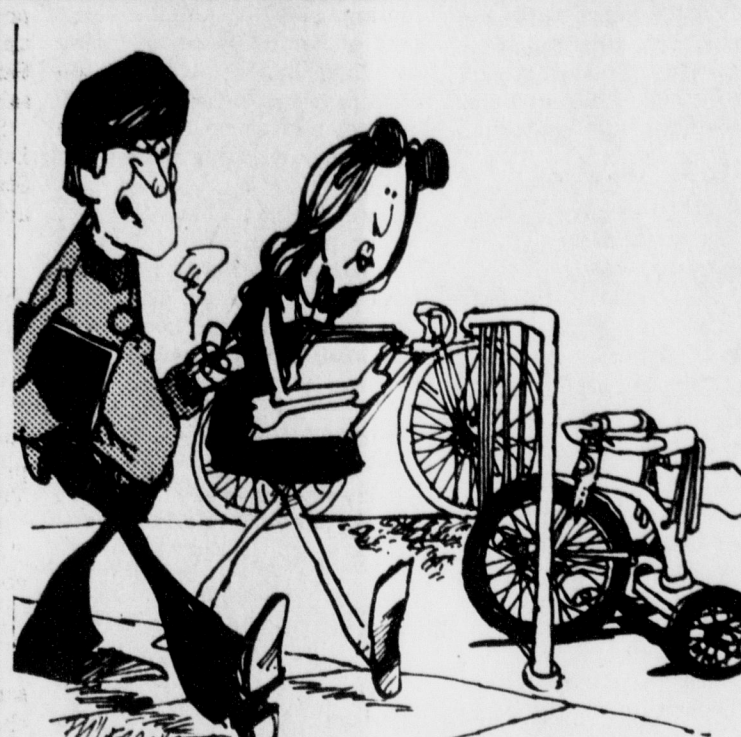
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DESPERATELY NEED one girl for
two - man. Beginning November 1.
Call 351-4339. 3-10-27

BURCHAM WOODS. Spacious and
comfortable, 1 bedroom furnished.
Walk to MSU, minutes from
downtown. Heat paid. \$160. Phone
351-3118, if no answer 484-4014.
745 Burcham Dr., East Lansing.
3-10-29

5880 Marsh Road, 2 bedroom fully
carpeted, \$160. Call 349-9402.
5-10-28

LOOKING FOR a roommate?
Open-end leases available. Call
HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT,
351-7910. O

TWO OR three man,
\$185. Dishwasher, balcony, more.
\$50 first 3 weeks. 351-8816.
5-10-29

ONE AND 2 bedroom apartments
from \$145. 10 minutes from
MSU. Children permitted. EAGLE
CREST NORTH, 694-8975, 4330
Keller Road, Holt. C

NEED ONE girl, Cedar Village, 4 -
man, winter / spring. 353-3818.
3-10-29

WANTED: ONE girl now for 3 man.
332-0961. 3-10-27

SUBLEASE TWICKINGHAM
apartments winter and spring
terms. Need 1 male and 1 female.
Call 351-2689 or 251-4723.
3-10-27

For Rent

GIRL TO share expenses of mobile
home, reasonable. 485-7800,
485-8394. 5-10-27

ONE OR two bedroom furnished
mobile homes. \$25-\$35 per week.
10 minutes to campus. 641-6601.
O

ONE MAN to sublet Nov. and Dec.
Own room. 393-1867. 5-10-28

EAST LANSING — Luxurious
apartment, 1/2 block from campus,
fireplace, free parking, \$190 per
month unless managing. Childless
couples only. Utilities included.
Available November 1. Call Ed,
351-2755. O

NEED TWO girls for 4 man, 2
bedroom apartment. Great
location, \$70. Available anytime.
Marilyn, 332-2616. 3-10-29

1 OR 2 girls needed immediately. \$53.
349-0890 or 351-0721. 3-10-29

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 1
bedroom, 10 minutes from MSU.
Ideal for married couples or
graduate students \$155. For
appointment call 489-6939 or
489-6561. 8-1-10-27

Houses

ROOMMATE NEEDED, large house
in Okemos. Own room, parking.
349-0772. 3-10-28

COZY 2 bedroom Ranch with fruit.
12 1/2 minutes from campus.
Lansing. 694-8365, after 5 p.m.
3-10-29

NATURE FREAKS. Country, half -
house, 2 bedrooms, fireplace,
furnished. 351-9259. 4-11-1

HASLETT — 2 bedroom house, \$35
a week \$100 security deposit.
Also duplex, 2 bedroom,
references. 3

For Sale

COLE'S BAKERY
BAKERY foods at reduced
1/3 to 1/2 off at retail
great eating, great economy!
Store, 640 South Waverly,
diately North of I-496
away, O-3-10-29

10 speed racer, Brand
"23" frame, \$80. 393-5908.

LEATHER jacket, 30" long,
44, regular. Excellent
condition. \$25. 625-7120. 3-10-29

RED 12' x 15' carpet, perfect
bedroom, 1 bath townhouse,
com or living room. \$100. Call
111 after 6 p.m. 1-10-27

RE ZIGZAG - Sewing
machine, new, \$50. 482-7339. 1-10-27

CAMERA. Dyna - Kit KLH
MNOX-C. Also Smith-
type writer, speargun. Call
385. 3-10-29

LES Paul, new condition
hard shell case, \$275 or best
\$49-457. 2-10-28

OLF clubs, and complete 30
tropical fish tank. Baby
child's desk and bookcase.
hold items. 489-5588.

WOMAN'S 3 - speed,
condition. \$25. 332-5149
30. 1-10-27

TS for Ohio State game,
39. 3-10-29

CORD player, \$50. Sony
\$80. Ludwig drums, offers.
86. 3-10-29

ABLE, 8", new, sell all
stories. \$120. 351-7197.

FURNITURE Flea Fair: 314
Michigan. Dishes, books,
antiques, rockers, junk.
Hunters Paradise. Open
day and Sunday. Furniture
applies open all week. 10
pm. Phone 371-2843. C

ACKS in the Alping
on people on the move.
brochure. NORTHLAND
ER, Belmont, Mich. 49306.

TT AM/FM receiver, guitar,
rev. IV9-7098 after 5 p.m.
37

FRONTIER Scout "22"
revolver. Adjustable sites,
condition. Ruger 44
am carbine, excellent
condition. 882-5963 after 6 p.m.
37

SEWING machines, \$12.50
es. - \$49.95
selection of
Necchi, New
EDWARD
COMPANY
489-484

SLR Camera, 655-3256.

X WITH great sound in
condition. \$125. Call
314. 3-10-28

TWIN - Reverb amplifier,
new condition. Asking \$300.
5. 332-0610. 5-11-1

EDS \$26.50, any size,
\$60. Mattress, liner, foam
d frame. UL listed waterbed
REBIRTH, 309 North
Lansing, 489-6168. C

LY USED bedroom set
ing. 240 Orchard. Come
Apartment 1, inquire after
3-10-28

BOARDS \$25 and \$30 per
Box stalls, hay and grain,
ring and trails. Four miles
of MSU. 882-8779 or
20. 8-1-10-27

LACK Halloween puppies, 6
old. 353-6453 or 677-6687.

'S, WEDNESDAY night
night. LIZARDS, 224
Road. O-1-10-27

EEF Buffet. All you can eat,
Thursday nite 5-10 p.m.
28. 224 Abbott Road.

IAN ELKHOUND - AKC
ed, \$150. Friendly. Phone
353 or 393-4248. 3-10-29

SLISH Sheepad - 4 months
AKC registered, \$225. Phone
57. Houshaken, 7-11-4

KITTENS, litter trained, all
\$10. Phone 882-8930
on 10-4. 3-10-29

MAN Shepherd; Siberian
puppies. Males \$15, females
\$6-6000. 3-10-29

PUPPIES, AKC registered, 7
African barkless, intelligent,
and odorless. 482-9341.

RE - 4 years old, eligible to
\$125. 645-8387.

For Sale

GREAT DANE puppies, AKC
Harlequins and blacks. Show and
pet quality. Show Brindles.
517-248-2691 or 517-248-3238.
6-10-29

BOXERS AND tiny toy Poodles
and Schnauzers. AKC registered
517-248-3238. 6-10-29

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS, Black, 3
months. Excellent hunters and
pets. 372-1031. 3-10-28

PLEASE HELP. Grand dog, free, for
wide open spaces. 489-1382.
10-11-8

SAMOYED - 2 year old, AKC
registered, nice with kids.
694-0501. 5-10-29

HORSES BOARDED - good barn,
back room, \$30 monthly. Phone
641-6353. 3-10-27

RESCUED SMALL quarter type, red
bay mare in foal. From a bad
home. For sale dirt cheap. Vet
checked, wormed and trimmed.
Brancroft 1-634-5473. 5-10-29

COLLIE PUPPIES - AKC registered,
Sables, and tris. Also adults.
626-6931. 5-10-29

GERMAN SHORTHAIR pointer
pups. AKC registered stock. Litter
for inspection. 882-5963 evenings.
3-10-27

Mobile Homes

CHAMPION, 10' x 50' in Scenic Park.
Furnished, fully carpeted, washer,
storage shed, \$3,000 353-9062, 8-6
p.m. 4-10-29

MARLETTE 1967, 12' x 53',
completely carpeted, air
conditioned, partially furnished.
wooden porch, shed. \$3400. Sell
quick. 489-1503, Kristana Mobile
Village. 4-10-28

LAKE VIEW lots available now, 8',
10', 12' wide, 10 minutes to
campus. PARK LAKE MOBILE
HOME COURT. 641-6601. O

Lost & Found

LOST: BLACK and white male beagle
cross. Vicinity of Hagadorn, South
of Mt. Hope, "Spookie". Reward.
351-3762. 5-11-1

LOST: PAIR of wire-rimmed glasses
in blue case. 353-6259. 3-10-29

Personal

GIRLS, RUSH Little Sisters of Delta
Sigma Phi Fraternity. Tuesday and
Wednesday, 7-10 p.m. Call for
rides. 351-7226, 332-5035.
2-10-27

DAYDREAMS

Scientists studied two
groups of both men and
women, 21 and 28 years of
age. One of their more
common daydreams was being
successful vocationally.

And if you dream of a
better job... better start
checking STATE News
Classified Ads for the right
opportunity. The best workers
better themselves by keeping
their eyes on the Want Ads.
Turn there now!

YOUR BRIDGE BETWEEN EAST
LANSING and MSU is Wilbur
Brookover - cast your vote for
mutual understanding on Nov. 2.
1-10-27

HAVE YOUR passport and I.D.
pictures taken at VAN DYKE
STUDIO of PHOTOGRAPHY.
You'll be glad you did. Next to
Brother Gambit's in the Abbott
Building. 332-8889. O-10-27

AFROS STYLING - Monday thru
Friday 8-5:30. UNION BUILDING
BARBERSHOP. C-10-27

BARBARA BOX WIG AND
HAIRSTYLISTS, featuring newest
hair styling techniques. Free
consultation explaining Gypsy cut
and permanents. 549 E. Grand
River. Across from Berkeley. 3-10-29

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD!
FAMILY OF MAN, INC. 201% East
Grand River. B-1-10-27

GIVE YOUTH a chance; elect
COLBURN, GRIFFITHS and
WILL. 1-10-27

FREE - A lesson in complexion care.
Call 484-4519. East Michigan or
485-7197. Lansing Mall. MERLE
NORMAN COSMETICS
STUDIOS. C-10-28

BOARD EXAM TUTORING Kaplan
Tutoring Courses for the
December LSAT and January
DAT board exams are being
formed. Call collect (313)
851-6077 for enrollment.
O-25-11-2

WEDNESDAY NIGHT Dollar Night.
LIZARDS, 224 Abbott Road.
O-1-10-27

Peanuts Personal

OKAY RANDY, YOU WIN, I'LL SAY
"YES". YOUR MOVE. SARA.
1-10-27

GET A run "Damn Yankees"
November 4-6, 11, 13, 14. 1-10-27

PHI KAPPA PSI: caught me by
surprise. Your DZ captive, Donna.
1-10-27

E.L., have a good year with Thomas in
City Council, Gordon. 1-10-27

Peanuts Personal

ATTENTION PL specifically, is
cuisenaire a Fan? BBJP. 1-10-27

L.B., HAPPY BIRTHDAY, from the
Classified Brownies! 1-10-27

Real Estate

FARM 70 - 110 ACRES
10-12 minutes drive from
MSU. Quality brick home,
nearly new. Has 14' fireplace,
15' x 21' Country kitchen
with range, oven, dishwasher,
refrigerator, and disposal.
Huge walkout full basement
has unfinished rec room that
is spacious.

40' x 60' barn with
basement ready for up to 20
horses. Barn needs new roof.
About 9 acre wood lot, good
fences. This property priced
to sell immediately.

TEACH-OUT GARDNER
REALTORS
4320 W. Saginaw

FOR GLAD tidings look for
something you've lost with a Want
Ad. Dial 355-8255

5 ROOM RANCH
Built 1969. Brick and aluminum.
Full basement, nice lot, convenient
location, very clean. Good traffic
plan. Price \$18,900. Choice terms.
Owner leaving state. Call Don
Gardner, 371-1930 or
1-543-0816.

TEACH-OUT GARDNER
REALTORS
4320 W. Saginaw

NOTEWORTHY
4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, completely
carpeted, family room, fireplace, 2
car garage. Central air
conditioning. 1 1/2 lots. 2 blocks to
schools. Only 10 minutes to MSU.
A steal at \$28,500. For more
information, call 882-8425.
x-5-10-29

LANSING
COUNTRY CLUB NEAR
Delightful older home on quiet
street - 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms,
living area, too many features
to list here. Priced only
\$20,000. Easy terms on 7%
MTG. Call J.J. Henry,
371-1930 or evenings,
485-6766.

TEACH-OUT GARDNER
REALTORS
4320 W. Saginaw

ALPHASTREET
CLOSE TO shopping and schools.
Only minutes from the campus.
This 3 bedroom Cape Cod, full
basement and two car garage can
be bought equity out MGIC or
conventional. This one won't last at
\$23,500. For appointment, Call
Mrs. Robinson, Advance Realty
372-7610 or 485-3045. 3-10-28

DAYTIME BABYSITTING in my
home, 1 or 2 children. 337-2112.
5-10-29

UPHOLSTERING-REFINISHING,
restyling and repairing. All work
guaranteed. 18 years experience.
TOLAND UPHOLSTERY,
675-5318. 5-10-29

STUDENT AND wife would like to
live in and care for your home
while you are on sabbatical or
away for the term. Call after 5
p.m., 489-6109. 3-10-27

EXECUTIVE HOME
only \$42,750
KIMBERLY DOWNS
AREA
3 or 4 bedroom - stone and
aluminum styled colonial
home. Beamed and paneled
Family room with raised
hearth fireplace. Formal
dining plus casual dining, book
shelves and storage galore,
about 1700 sq. ft. living area
plus full basement and
attached garage. Delightful
kitchen has all built - ins. Call
John J. Henry 371-1930 or
evenings 485-6766.

TEACH-OUT GARDNER
REALTORS
4320 W. Saginaw

SUPPORT YOUR business with a
boost from Want Ads. Advertise
services there. Dial 355-8255.

EXECUTIVE HOME
Uniquely styled, 3-bedroom
ranch. Features vestibule
entry. Formal dining area.
Convenient kitchen for the
homemaker. Lower level has
been carefully designed for the
host and hostess. Features are:
informal lounge with
fireplace, game room, wet bar,
and a soundproof office
insures seclusion for the busy
executive. Too many other
features to name here. Priced
\$49,900 and submit your own
terms. For personal showing
phone Dick Edley 371-1930
or evenings 393-5081.

TEACH-OUT GARDNER
REALTORS
4320 W. Saginaw

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

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS. Stereos,
radio, recorders, TV's. Dependable.
Reasonable. Call, 351-6880.
x-0-30-11-23

ELECTROLYSIS. MEDICALLY
trained operator. Free
consultation. Call Mrs. Knowlman.
882-6114. 3-10-28

CERAMIC TILE - Painting and
carpenter work. Call 482-0056
anytime. 5-10-27

BATON - TWIRLING classes. Now
taking enrollment. Ph. 489-2640.
20-10-28

A FINE portrait is a work of art. At
least that's how we approach it at
VAN DYKE STUDIO of
PHOTOGRAPHY. Next to Brother
Gambit's in the Abbott Building.
332-8889. 1-10-26

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REALTORS
4320 W. Saginaw

Real Estate

207 MILFORD
EAST LANSING
Walking distance to campus. 5
rooms, 2 Bedrooms, 4 piece
bath plus stool in basement.
Formal dining. Price only
\$19,000, easy terms. 7% MTG.
available. Call Gay Gardner,
371-1930 or evenings
349-2044.

TEACH-OUT GARDNER
REALTORS
4320 W. Saginaw

REcreation
WINTER HOLIDAY Nassau, \$159.
Jamaica, \$219. Acapulco, \$219.
Plus specials on Spain, Hawaii.
NEW STUDENTOURS, 129 East
Grand River, 351-2650. 10-10-27

CHRISTMAS BREAK.
BAHAMAS
\$99
Includes, 5 full days, round trip jet,
air, between Detroit and Freeport.
Deluxe accommodations at
Holiday Inn. Double occupancy.
Transfers, Plus tips and taxes.

HAWAII
\$299.
Complete deluxe package. Call
Frank Buck 351-2286
Dave Buck, 353-0011

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL: Freeport,
Bahamas, Deluxe accommodations,
complete package, \$199. Reserve
now! STUDENTOURS, 351-2650.
5-11-2

WINTER HOLIDAY: Nassau \$159,
Jamaica, \$219. Acapulco, \$219.
Ski in French Alps, \$289. Aruba,
\$299. Puerto Rico, \$309. Jets to
Europe, \$189, plus specials on
Spain, Hawaii. STUDENTOURS,
129 East Grand River, 351-2650.
5-11-2

SPEND NEW YEAR'S EVE
on SPANISH RIVERA \$249.
December 26 - January 3.
Costa del Sol, Spain. Complete
deluxe package. Call Frank
Buck, 351-2286.

HAYRIDES DRAWN by horses. Make
your appointments now. Call
676-5928. 2-10-28

EUROPE-JETS for winter break and
summer 1972 from \$189.00.
Reserve now, NEW
STUDENTOURS, 129 East Grand
River, 351-2650. 10-10-27

Service

DAYTIME BABYSITTING in my
home, 1 or 2 children. 337-2112.
5-10-29

UPHOLSTERING-REFINISHING,
restyling and repairing. All work
guaranteed. 18 years experience.
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675-5318. 5-10-29

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KIMBERLY DOWNS
AREA
3 or 4 bedroom - stone and
aluminum styled colonial
home. Beamed and paneled
Family room with raised
hearth fireplace. Formal
dining plus casual dining, book
shelves and storage galore,
about 1700 sq. ft. living area
plus full basement and
attached garage. Delightful
kitchen has all built - ins. Call
John J. Henry 371-1930 or
evenings 485-6766.

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EXECUTIVE HOME
Uniquely styled, 3-bedroom
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entry. Formal dining area.
Convenient kitchen for the
homemaker. Lower level has
been carefully designed for the
host and hostess. Features are:
informal lounge with
fireplace, game room, wet bar,
and a soundproof office
insures seclusion for the busy
executive. Too many other
features to name here. Priced
\$49,900 and submit your own
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phone Dick Edley 371-1930
or evenings 393-5081.

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ELECTRONIC REPAIRS. Stereos,
radio, recorders, TV's. Dependable.
Reasonable. Call, 351-6880.
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BATON - TWIRLING classes. Now
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332-8889. 1-10-26

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Taiwan's expulsion angers Congress

(Continued from page one)

Senate leaders of both parties,
Democrat Mike Mansfield of
Montana and Republican Hugh
Scott of Pennsylvania, said they
have long believed the United
States pays too big a share of UN
expenses and favor cutbacks on
that basis, not as punishment for
Monday night's vote to seat
mainland China and oust Taiwan.
Their position would increase
the chance that there will indeed
be a reduction in the U.S.
contribution, which now totals
some \$249 million a year.

Sens. James L. Buckley,
R-N.Y., and Peter H. Dominick,
R-Colo., were drafting legislation
to reduce the U.S. payments.
Buckley said he seeks a major cut.
A spokesman for the New York
senator said the measure
probably would be proposed later
this week as an amendment to the
foreign aid bill.

But other senators cautioned
against a punitive cut in the
American contribution.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.,
said that would set a dangerous
precedent, under which every
time a UN member lost a vote it

could retaliate by withholding funds.

"Our difficulties in the United
Nations will not be diminished by
petulant and threatening postures
upon the stage of world opinion,"
Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill.,
said.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy,
D-Mass., said he hopes the United
States will recognize "the new
and extraordinary opportunities

that now exist with Peking as a
member of the world
community."

Men on both sides of the issue
expressed disappointment and
regret at the expulsion of Taiwan.
"I believe, however, that to
reduce American support of the
United Nations would be an
inappropriate response to this
unfortunate vote," Sen. Clifford

P. Case, R-N.J., said.

The White House referred
questions to Secretary Rogers. At
the State Dept. Rogers told
newsmen he hopes the United
Nations won't be weakened but
he pointedly told reporters the
world organization faces a
financial crisis and there is a
problem "of whether the United
Nations is living beyond its
means."

Legislator receives resolution

(Continued from page one)

resolution to Nelson, and
presented it in behalf of the
Veterans For Peace.

In accepting it Nelson said,
"Gentlemen I respect your
concern and I will do what I can
to get it passed."

Though Nelson was surprised to
be approached on the issue he
said he has given it considerable
thought.

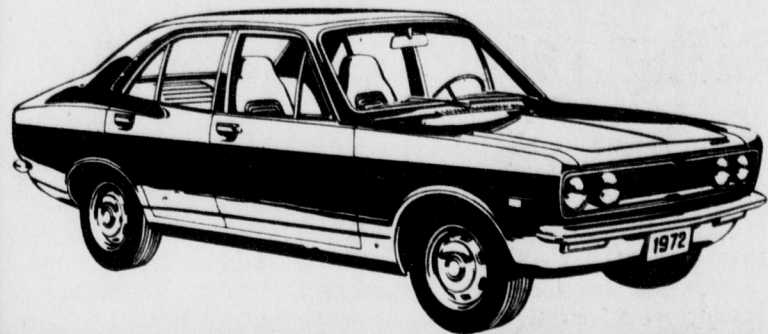
"Americans spend millions of
dollars annually to save people by
researching disease. I think war is
another disease. As such it

requires just as much research to ensure its end," he added.

He said the resolution was well
written and would require no
revision. He added it could be on
the calendar as early as next
week, barring a halt in the policy
committee.

"I have already received two
unsolicited calls from
representatives saying they would
support the resolution," he said.

WIN A PLYMOUTH CRICKET



PLAY THEM VS. US

Here's how to play the game!

Just guess the price difference on the same grocery order between THEM (3 leading supermarket chains in the area), and U.S. (Wrigley). The person who comes closest to guessing how much Wrigley saves you, will win a Plymouth Cricket that week. That's all there is to it. The groceries are on display now at Wrigley and each week starting Oct. 27, 1971 they will change so you will have another chance to guess & win. So, come in, fill out your entry blank (sorry, only one entry per family, per week), and make a guess. We'll notify you when you've won. Contest ends November 23, 1971.

GRAND PRIZES: One 1972 Plymouth Cricket per week, total of Four. SECOND PRIZES: 10 Wrigley Gift Certificates of \$10 each per week, total of 40, equals \$400.

HERE ARE THE COMPLETE DETAILS AND CONTEST RULES: (1) Open to all adults 18 and over, except agents and employees of Allied Supermarkets, Inc., and its advertising agency, and their relatives. (2) Only 1 entry per family or single person per week. (3) List of goods will be posted at start of contest each week. (4) Deadline on weekly entries, Tuesday after the Wednesday start each week. (5) Entry blanks and list available at all Wrigley stores or by mail from: Fair Merchandising Agency, Inc., 1311 E. Jefferson Street, Detroit, Michigan 48207. ATTENTION: "Them vs. Us." (6) Only 1 Grand Prize Winner per week. Exact guess wins, but if none, then closest guess. If ties occur, there will be a drawing to determine winner. (7) Only 10 Second Winners per week. Closest guesses win. If ties occur, there will be a drawing to determine winners.

LIST OF GOODS: List of goods in each basket will change each week. Prices of goods will be based on average of previous week at Wrigley and three other leading supermarkets in Detroit & Lansing area, excluding sales tax. Winners do not have to be present, they will be notified. All prizes will be awarded. Names and addresses of winners will be posted in all Wrigley stores. Winners of autos pay tax thereon. Chances of winning, depend on number of entrants.

CONTEST AREA AND OUTLETS

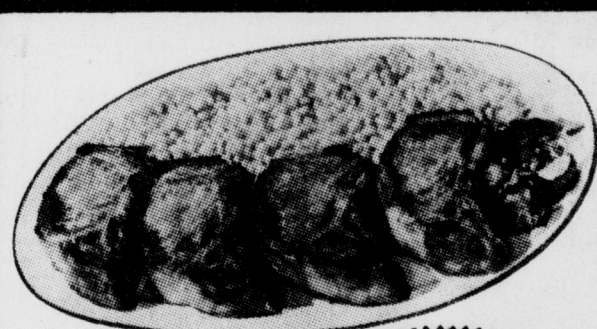
All Wrigley stores in S.E. Michigan (except Flint), plus Lansing and Jackson, Michigan, total 87 stores.

ONE GIVEN AWAY
EACH WEEK FOR
THE NEXT 4 WEEKS



USDA CHOICE BEEF at ECONOMY BEEF PRICES

Prices good thru Tuesday, Nov. 2
We reserve the right to limit quantities



9 TO 12 LEAN & MEATY
SLICED 1/4 LOIN

**PORK
CHOPS** **59^c** lb.



3 Hindquarters, with Whole Back
3 Forequarters, with Whole Back
3 Wings & 3 Giblets

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED FARM FRESH
COUNTRY CUT

**FRYER
PARTS** **28^c** lb.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF — FULL CUTS

**SIRLOIN
STEAK** **\$1⁰⁹** lb.



ALWAYS LEAN — 5 LBS. OR MORE

**FRESH
HAMBURG** **55^c** lb.

LEAN FRESH PICNIC

Pork Roast **35^c** lb.

GORDON'S PURE PORK — FAMILY PACK

Link Sausage **79^c** lb.

YOUNG TURKEY

Drumsticks or Wings **28^c** lb.

RIVERSIDE 19 TO 22 LB.

Grade 'A' Turkeys **38^c** lb.

CAMELOT SKINLESS

All Meat Franks **2 \$1¹⁹** lb. Pkg.

CAMELOT BONELESS

Ocean Perch **66^c** lb. Pkg.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF — BLADE CUT

Chuck Steak **58^c** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF — ARM CUT

Swiss Steak **89^c** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF — WELL TRIMMED

T-Bone Steak **\$1²⁹** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — CHUCK CUT

Boneless Beef Roast **93^c** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — LEAN PREDICED

Boneless Beef Stew **79^c** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Rib Steak **96^c** lb. Short Cut

BE WRIGLEY SMART — COMPARE WRIGLEY'S DISCOUNT PRICES AND QUALITY SERVICE!!

CAMELOT

**Fresh
Skim Milk** 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **38^c**

CHIPS, AHOY

Nabisco Cookies 14 1/2 oz. Pkg. **49^c**

Nabisco Snacks 7 oz. Pkg. **39^c**

Vernors Gingerale 12 oz. Cans **88^c**

MEADOWDALE CRISP

**Potato
Chips** 13 oz. Pkg. **44^c**

FOR A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP

Vicks Nyquil 6 oz. Btl. **\$1⁰⁹**

Party Pizza 1 lb. Pkg. **\$1⁹⁹**

Imperial Soft Margarine 1 lb. Tub **39^c**

CHOCOLATE MIX

**Nestle's
Eveready** 28 oz. Pkg. **69^c**

MEAT OR MUSHROOM

Prince Spaghetti Sauce 16 oz. Jar **38^c**

Viviano Spaghetti 3 lb. Pkg. **49^c**

Lemonade 6 oz. Pkg. **10^c**

BLUE RIBBON FRESH GRADE 'A'

**Large
Eggs** Doz. Ctn. **41^c**

SMALL AND LARGE CURD

Camelot Cottage Cheese 24 oz. Ctn. **58^c**

Yellow Layer Cake 18.5 oz. Pkg. **79^c**

Duncan Hines 18.5 oz. Pkg. **29^c**

CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL

**Del Monte
Corn** 17 oz. Can **19^c**

DELICIOUS

Musselman's Applesauce 25 oz. Jar **35^c**

Punch Detergent 49 oz. Pkg. **68^c**

Leaf and Lawn Hefty Bags 5 Ct. Pkg. **69^c**

IN QUARTERS

**Meadowdale
Margarine** 1 lb. Pkg. **17^c**

SPECIAL LABEL

Crisco Oil 48 oz. Btl. **91^c**

Jiffy Cake Mixes 9 oz. Pkg. **10^c**

Aunt Jemima Pancake 2 lb. Box **44^c**

GOLDEN
CHIKUITA

Bananas **10^c** lb.

FRESH WHITE

Emperor Grapes **39^c** lb.

MICHIGAN U.S. #1

Mushrooms **89^c** lb. Pkg.

MICHIGAN BAKING U.S. #1

Russet Potatoes **20^c** lb. Bag **99^c**

This Week's Special!

GENUINE TRANSLUCENT IMPORTED

**Porcelain
China** **29^c** EACH With Each \$3.00 Purchase (2 with \$6.00, Etc.)

RUBY RED

**Hawaiian
Punch** **22^c** 46 oz. Can Limit 3 Please

MEL-O-CRUST FRESH SLICED

**White
Bread** **95^c** 1 lb. 4-oz. Loaf

MEADOWDALE IMITATION

**Ice Cream
Dessert** **38^c** 1/2 Gal. Ctn.

MEL-O-CRUST PLAIN
POWDERED OR CINNAMON

**Fresh
Donuts** **22^c** 12 Ct. Pkg.

MICHIGAN SWEET

**Apple
Cider** **77^c** Gallon Jug

•5400 SOUTH CEDAR

South of Jolly Rd.
Next to K Mart
Department Store

•5621 WEST SAGINAW

Across From
Lansing Mall Next to
K Mart Dept. Store

•600 FRANDOR

In the
Frondor
Shopping Center

•2010 EAST GRAND RIVER

In Okemos
Next to K Mart
Department Store