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# Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, November 12, 1971

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Volume 64 Number 65

15c

## Nixon names successor to Hardin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon personally announced Thursday he is replacing his embattled Secretary of Agriculture and abandoning a plan to abolish the Agriculture Dept. that was not popular in the farm belt.

Clifford M. Hardin is leaving the Cabinet to take "an exceptionally attractive offer" from a private firm.

Hardin is a former dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources at MSU. Hardin, the fifth original member of the Nixon Cabinet to leave his post, will be succeeded — if the Senate agrees — by Earl L. Butz, 62, who was an asst. secretary of agriculture in the Eisenhower administration.

It was understood Hardin will take a position with the Ralston Purina Co. of St. Louis. Butz lists himself as a director of that firm.

The White House said Hardin's resignation will be effective Monday and that Under-Secretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell will serve as acting secretary until the Senate confirms Butz for the post.

Hardin had come under fire from farmers, principally because corn prices are low at a time when crops are heavy.

Nixon said he told Hardin before nominating him for the job that "nobody could be a popular Secretary of Agriculture."

Butz, speaking briefly to reporters as Nixon stood by, turned to Hardin and remarked: "The price of corn, Mr. Secretary, is too low for comfort."

With a presidential election less than a year away, the administration obviously is concerned about its standing in agricultural circles.

Another cause of farm belt concern has been a Nixon plan to abolish the Agriculture Dept. and consolidate its activities in other Cabinet agencies, notably a proposed new Dept. of Economic Development.

Nixon said he is dropping this proposal, which had gotten nowhere in Congress, and now envisions an Agriculture Dept. that will be "an entirely new one" concerned only with serving farmers.

Under a new reorganization plan, details of which are yet to be disclosed, Nixon will ask Congress to approve divesting the

Agriculture Dept. of peripheral programs such as the operation of national forests.

The President said he hoped his change of mind on cabinet reorganization would generate congressional support necessary for the creation of proposed new cabinet departments of natural resources and community development.

Among comments on the new appointments, William Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said he is pleased.

Tony Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union, said he wishes Butz well but added that the problems the farmer faces today "requires digging deeper than the top hand in the Dept. of Agriculture."

The White House said Hardin will discuss reorganization of the Agriculture Dept. at a news conference Friday.

In response to a question, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Hardin's resignation was totally unrelated to the problems of surplus corn and depressed farm prices.

Lawrence F. O'Brien, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said in a statement the Butz nomination means Nixon is bringing back "the discredited agricultural policies" of Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture during the Eisenhower administration.

"Earl Butz was one of the chief architects of the Benson policies during the 1950's that forced hundreds of thousands of farmers off the land," O'Brien said.

Chairman W. R. Poage, D-Tex., of the House of Agriculture Committee, said he has known Butz for many years.

"Obviously," Poage said, "we had many differences of viewpoints, but I respect him as an honorable and sincere man working for what he thinks to be best for agriculture."



HARDIN

## Panel to consider steps for rep-at-large election

By JUDY YATES  
State News Staff Writer

The Student Committee on Nominations plans to meet to reconsider the procedures for the election of student representatives-at-large to the Academic Council, Mark Bathurst, chairman of the Student Committee on Nominations, said at a hearing Thursday.

The hearing was called after the Student Faculty Judiciary issued an injunction against the election Wednesday morning, hours before the voting was to begin.

The injunction was issued in response to an appeal filed by Joni Benn, Allen Park senior, and Paula Fochtman, Petoskey senior, to enjoin the election until a hearing could be held to resolve alleged illegalities connected with the election.

The judiciary will now move into close session to make a decision regarding the case. A decision is expected next week.

A new election date will be set after the judiciary renders a decision.

Though Bathurst refuted most of the allegations, he did admit that the committee

had failed to specifically state the basis for certification of winners in the election or the procedures which would be followed in the case of a tie.

The appeal states that the committee "is in direct violation of Section 4.4.3.8.3 which states that there must be at least one graduate female and two nonwhite graduate students on the committee."

Bathurst said that Gwendolyn Curl, Cleveland, Ohio, graduate student was named as the third graduate member of the committee.

Previous to the appointment of Ms. Curl this morning, the graduate contingent of the committee was composed of two nonwhite males and one white male. The seat designated for the female was appointed to an interim male representative.

Bathurst said the committee had repeatedly tried to reach William Greene, president of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), who was charged with appointing the graduate representatives.

Bathurst said the committee waited two weeks for Greene to appoint the third representative. They finally began proceedings with a quorum of six out of seven members.

Harold Buckner, counselor for Ms. Benn and Ms. Fochtman, questioned how much pressure had been exerted on Greene to appoint the third representative.

The second point raised in the appeal states that the campaign regulations drawn up by the committee "violate Section 4.3 of

the Academic Freedom Report which lists the various types of judiciaries that can be set up. The Student Committee fits none of these categories."

Bathurst answered that the committee had not set itself up as a judicial body but as a body to which appeals could be made. He said the committee plans to waive jurisdiction to the All-University Student Judiciary on issues in which the committee has a conflicting interest.

Bathurst further noted that there is no judiciary provided for in the Academic Freedom Report which can hear cases involving both graduate and undergraduate

(Please turn to back page)

## Senate OKs arms aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed a \$1.5 billion military aid bill Thursday after restoring \$318 million in response to a warning that the sharply cut measure might jeopardize U.S. withdrawal efforts in Vietnam.

The vote was 65 to 24.

The bill contains Democratic leader Mike Mansfield's amendment calling for U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within six months and a series of restrictions on the U.S. arms aid program.

Together with a \$1.1 billion economic aid bill passed Wednesday night, the measure is a replacement for the \$2.9 billion aid bill rejected by the Senate just 13 days ago.

But it falls far short of administration requests.

The Senate voted 46 to 42 to restore the \$318 million.

The 46-42 vote in favor of the amendment by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, was a victory for the Nixon administration in its

fight to keep the foreign aid program close to current levels.

A telephone call from Secretary of State William P. Rogers to Republican Leader Hugh Scott, promising that the administration would promptly spend \$85 million in supporting assistance for Israel, appeared to have helped carry the Stennis amendment.

The extra funds swelled the military aid measure to \$1.5 billion—still \$220 million less than in the aid bill beaten last month—as the Senate headed for final action on the measure.

Some aid critics, including Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Foreign Relations Committee, warned that addition of the funds in the Stennis amendment would

prompt them to oppose the bill on final passage.

Fulbright said it might recreate a situation similar to that of Oct. 29 when the Senate voted 41 to 27 to reject a foreign aid bill authorizing \$2.9 billion for both economic and military aid.

Together with the \$1.1 billion economic aid measure approved Wednesday night, the new bills would authorize \$2.6 billion for the aid program—\$300 million less than in the earlier measure and far below the \$3.5 billion sought by the administration and the \$3.4 billion voted by the House.

Arguing for his amendment, Stennis said the Foreign Relations Committee's cuts of \$538 million from the original bill.



## Nixon honors war dead

President Nixon, assisted by Sgt. Maj. Robert C. Chilton, placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the national cemetery in Arlington, Va., Thursday. Nixon said an unknown servicemen killed in

action in Vietnam may be buried at the Tomb. It was the 50th anniversary of the interment there of the unknown, a soldier of World War I. (See News Summary, page 2).

AP Wirephoto

## Council winners used traditional tactics

By BOB ROACH  
Executive Reporter

### News Analysis

Political pundits struggling to assess the impact of the 18-year-old voter need look no further than the recent East Lansing City Council race to find one obvious, if possibly overlooked, factor—politics is still politics. If the game is still the same, then the only changes are the number of new players and the more aggressive style they brought to the political arena. The style, itself, is an old and simple one—emphasis on significant issues and reliance on a large, grassroots campaign machine.

To be sure, the game plan is new to East Lansing, but it is certainly a winner as more than 8,000 young and newly-registered voters provided:

- A 3,000-vote plurality for Project: City Hall candidates George L. Griffiths and George Colburn, who ran away with two of the three vacant seats.

- An unofficial total of 4,410 write-in votes for Chuck Will, of the Coalition for Human Survival, who campaigned with Griffiths and Colburn.

- A 40-vote margin by which first-term incumbent Wilbur B. Brookover squeaked back into city hall ahead of third-term incumbent Gordon Thomas.

Inched out of public office for the first time in 12 years, Thomas observed after the election, "a high correlation between the success of the candidates and the amounts of time, money and effort spent on the MSU campus."

Unfortunately for Thomas himself, he spent little time, money or effort on campus beyond the usual candidate night gatherings and relied on his record and traditionally heavy off-campus support to return him to the council. "Maybe I'm just not a good

politician," he said later explaining why he did not seek support of new voters and used only three campaign workers.

Brookover, by contrast, had the help of more than 100 volunteers and campaigned relentlessly both on and off campus. The strategy paid off when, after trailing Thomas across the city, he found his winning margin on campus, leading Thomas by 542 votes in Precinct 3.

Joseph A. Schlesinger, professor of political science, ran the Brookover staff that included students, faculty members and community residents. He said the group fell together "almost spontaneously" after the August primary. With little formal organization, everyone pitched in to do research, prepare literature and canvass voters.

Canvassing and making Brookover's past

record on the issues visible were the basic campaign problems, but they were solved by large-scale organization, Schlesinger said.

"East Lansing has never seen a race like this, with so much campaigning and organization," he added. "And I don't think the city will ever be the same."

If old-fashioned grassroots campaigning and large-scale organization make up a magic formula for youth-oriented political programs in East Lansing, the local patent belongs to the alliance that supported Griffiths, Colburn and Will.

The alliance was a temporary, if immensely successful, merger to unite the general campaign efforts of more than 300 youthful workers who made up Project: City Hall (PCH) and the Coalition for Human Survival.

Each group ran separate primary

campaigns. Griffiths and Colburn won spots on the November ballot. Will and Elyse Eisenberg ran hard on the coalition platform, but did not gain ballot positions.

The groups shared similar views on issues like drugs, housing and the environment. But they fought each other in the primary for support from the same political base, the thousands of young students who were recently enfranchised by the 26th Amendment and told they could vote in East Lansing by the Michigan Supreme Court.

By popular vote, each group approved the alliance in September. Will teamed up with

(Please turn to back page)





"Sending their kids into an area of violence and into an inferior school? You'd be convicted, a while back, of contributing to the delinquency of your child for knowingly and willfully doing that."

— Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

See article, page 7

### Wage program 'one-sided'

AFL-CIO President George Meany Thursday in Miami Beach, Fla. stepped up his attack on President Nixon's wage-price control program, calling it unfair and one-sided.

Meany, in his second telegram to labor leaders meeting here, said Nixon's Pay Board ruling will take money that belongs to workers and give it to their employers.

"How this contributes to combatting inflation is something no one has been able to explain to me," said the 77-year-old leader of the big labor federation.

### Castro begins state visit



CASTRO

Prime Minister Fidel Castro, jostled by friendly crowds, began a state visit to Chile Thursday in Santiago with a call on President Salvador Allende.

The bearded Cuban leader, making his first trip outside Cuba in seven years, wheeled up to Allende's squat, gray Moneda Palace accompanied by a security entourage in shiny blue sedans.

More than a score of Cuban security guards, with Soviet-made AK47 assault rifles within reach inside their cars, kept watch over him.

### Gas chamber for Watson

Charles "Tex" Watson, onetime chief lieutenant of Charles Manson, was formally sentenced to death Thursday in Los Angeles for the seven Tate-LaBianca murders.

Watson, 24, was impassive and showed no sign of emotion as Judge Adolph Alexander followed the jury recommendation that Watson be put to death in San Quentin prison's gas chamber.

Manson and five others of his hippie-style followers also are under death sentence for murder.

### Committee rejects bill

An effort to tack a June 1 deadline on all U.S. combat and support operations in Indochina to a \$71-billion defense money bill was rejected by the House Appropriations Committee Thursday in Washington 31 to 15.

The deadline was proposed by Rep. Edward P. Boland Jr., D-Mass. Boland said an effort will now be made to write it into the measure on the House floor next week.

His amendment would prohibit use of any of the \$71-billion for U.S. combat or supporting operations in Indochina after next June 1.

### Nixon visits cemetery

President Nixon stood brief vigil at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Thursday and said the three nameless Americans who lie there from wars of yesteryear may soon be joined by a brother who fell in Vietnam.

The President drove to the national cemetery in nearby Arlington, Va. to walk the carpeted steps to the tomb on its 50th anniversary. The date was also Armistice Day, a onetime legal holiday commemorating the end of World War I. It has since been replaced by Veterans Day, in October.

### Martin not assassin

Aubran W. Martin, alleged to be paid assassin in the Yablonski family murders, testified Thursday in Washington he never killed anyone at any time. But he said he was sitting in a getaway car while two friends armed with guns were inside the Yablonski house.

The 23-year-old defendant from Cleveland, Ohio, said he had been led to believe he was going to steal a coin collection with Paul Gilly and Claude Vealey when they went to the home of Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski in the early hours of Dec. 31, 1969.

Yablonski, a United Mine Workers Union official, his wife, Margaret, and daughter, Charlotte, were shot to death in their beds.

# Panel sets 2.5% inflation limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's Price Commission adopted complex guidelines Thursday requiring post-freeze price increases to be justified by legitimate business costs and aimed at holding the national inflation rate to 2.5 per cent a year.

The new guidelines will be effective for the Phase 2 economic period that begins at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, but an immediate upsurge of retail prices next week may be effectively blocked by a commission rule requiring posted price lists.

"This means that some prices will go down," said Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson. "Some will not increase at all. Some will go up more than 2.5 per cent."

The commission shied away from adopting a general price standard applying to the nation's businesses, but instead laid down

general rules covering prices by manufacturers, retailers, wholesalers, service industries and professionals.

The basic guidelines is this: Only price increases that can be justified on the basis of cost increases, minus any amount of worker productivity gains, will be allowed. If the price is over 2.5 per cent and can be justified by this formula, it will be allowed by the commission.

But the price boost may not be so great as to cause an increase in a company's pre-tax profit rates, measures as a percentage of sales. In other words, profits can increase only through an rise in sales volume if a price increase is involved.

The commission's guidelines, announced at a news conference after days of late-evening work sessions by the seven-member panel, raised many questions that will be answered only when final

regulations are published. The commission said the regulations may be published by the end of the week.

But Grayson conceded that consumers may have a difficult time knowing when a price has been boosted legally in line with the commission's guidelines.

Companies will be encouraged, but not required, to show customers cost information that would justify price increases in their stores, he said.

But the commission threw in a provision that may prevent a quick upswing in retail prices immediately after the freeze ends.

All retail prices will remain frozen until stores post prominently lists of prices that were in effect during the freeze.

The price list must be posted for all food items. For other retail stores, a list of selected items — such as a product that does a high volume of business — must be posted.

Grayson said the detailed regulations on posting will be announced soon. The price lists

must be posted no later than Jan. 1, 1972, he said.

The price guidelines cover only the period that begins Sunday, Nov. 14. Prices may be increased to recover only those increased costs incurred after 12:01 a.m. Sunday. Firms will not be allowed to increase prices to get relief, retroactively, for costs that might have gone up during or before the freeze.

Some prices could go up immediately Sunday, Grayson said, because a business could claim that it began incurring new costs on that date.

The price guidelines will be policed under a complicated three-tier economic system announced Wednesday.

Price boosts that may be announced by the nation's largest companies will be frozen for at least another month.

It is these companies — those with annual sales of more than \$100 million — that must notify the government of all planned price increases in advance.

The commission's guidelines say the large companies will be able to put price increases into effect if the commission has not ruled to the contrary within 30 days.

About 45 per cent of all sales will be in this category, the government says.

Another 5 per cent of sales will be a second group of companies which can put price increases into effect after meeting reporting to the government.

Or prices, those of a company's grocery store or a local drug store will be subject merely to spot checks by the Internal Revenue Service to determine if there are violations.

Spotting a price violation, however, may be difficult for the average consumer.

## Mariner 9 nears Mars, scientists await pictures

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 9 sailed closer and closer to Mars Thursday while scientists awaited first television pictures that might further part the

century-old veil of mystery surrounding the planet.

The 2,200-pound windmill-shaped spacecraft, a scant 350,000 miles remaining in its 248-million-mile journey from earth, took the last of 31 television pictures begun Wednesday afternoon and stored them in an on-board tape recorder.

Twenty minutes after the picture-taking session ended at 5:56 p.m. Thursday Mariner 9 was to begin beaming these photographs through 76 million miles of space to a 210-foot dish antenna at Goldstone, Calif. Seconds later they were to be displayed on television monitors at the California

Institute of Technology's Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

Scientists expect the photographs to be the first to show the planet more clearly than it can be seen through earth telescopes.

Some Mars experts are concerned a swirling dust storm that has covered the planet since late September may interfere with plans to photograph Mars surface but other scientists who specialize in studying Mars' atmosphere say the storm, the worst since 1956 presents a one-in-a-lifetime opportunity to study a dynamic changing event Mars' atmosphere.

## House rejects bill to alter voting law

The Michigan House of Representatives Thursday failed to give the necessary two-thirds majority to a proposed amendment to the Michigan constitution that would reduce the voting residency requirement from six months to 30 days.

The resolution, sponsored by Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit received 46 votes, one more than the number of votes cast against it.

Vaughn was undaunted by the result.

"I'm going to ask that the bill be reconsidered as soon as more people are present," he said. Vaughn said the low attendance in the House Thursday contributed to the measure's defeat.

Vaughn, long a champion of equal rights for students and young people, said the measure would be a "real blessing" for this group.

"This resolution would open up registration for all citizens," he said, "especially young people."

Vaughn said the high mobility of today's youth really helps disfranchise them.

"The six months residency requirement really acts to disfranchise young people," he said. "I am totally committed — and the Democratic Party is totally committed — to going all the way with this measure."

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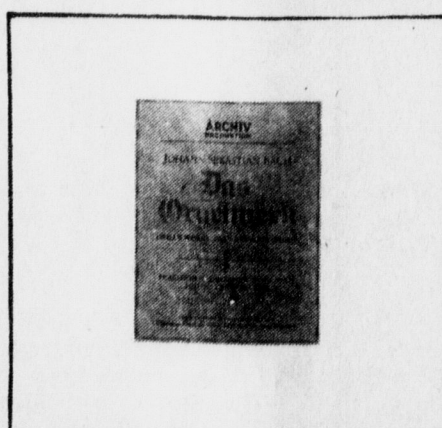
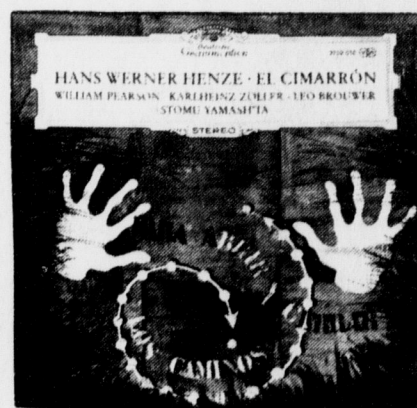


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# Initial employee picketing curtails Lums' business

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

Picketing employees of Lums of East Lansing, 231 M.A.C. Ave., succeeded in limiting business Thursday to 20 to 50 per cent of the normal count.

Informational picket lines formed at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Despite what they estimated as a 50 per cent cutback in business, the owners did not expect to lose money, Edward D. Rouillard, Lums manager, said.

Employees and the union representatives disagreed, claiming that no more than 25 per cent of the usual number of noon customers had crossed picket lines.

"I see no business; when that cash register stops ringing, it makes a difference," William

Weld, financial secretary treasurer and business agent of the Hotel - Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union, Local 235, said.

City councilman George Colburn, who talked to Lums management and employees, expected to investigate conditions which preceded the picketing.

"There is an incredible difference of opinion between the owners and workers," Colburn said. "If there's anything I can do to end the stalemate, I'll do it. I'd like to see the two sides down again and talking."

His interest stemmed from "concern over the matter of wages, students and exploitation," he explained.

The investigation would include a survey of comparable businesses and of the wages and

working conditions available to their employees, Colburn said, adding, "I want to make sure that they're not underpaid for the work they're doing."

Most picketers agreed that wages remained the major issue.

"We're paid slave wages to work until midnight," Janice Bonkosky, Detroit senior, said.

A Wednesday meeting of Lums employees indicated that a majority intended to picket, Dana Goodwin, Scarborough, Maine, sophomore, said.

"We tried to hash this out as fairly as we would," he said.

Weld expected that by picketing Lums, the union might "help student workers in East Lansing by clearing up inequities and low wages."

Rouillard agreed that union activities at Lums would effect other East Lansing businesses.

"I don't think it's right that Lums employees be made martyrs for the union movement," he said.

Assistant manager Michael Painchaud agreed, arguing that "Lums of East Lansing has not discriminated because it has that captive audience of possible workers."

Though Weld said he had notified local unions of the picket

lines, Rouillard said Lums had received its regular Thursday morning deliveries.

His main concern was that "the strike will really hurt the employees" who would be sent home early because of a lack of work, Rouillard said.

Employees appeared generally optimistic about the outcome of the strike.

"There's a lot of spirit; each person's giving up a little to improve it for everyone," Kathy McGee, Dearborn junior, explained.

Weld agreed that "we're prepared to last as long as they can," suggesting that the amount of business after Saturday's football game could influence the results of the picketing.

## Lums picket line

Employees of Lums of East Lansing began picketing at 9 a.m. Thursday to emphasize demands for higher wages. The pickets were successful in keeping 50 to 80 per cent of the customers from going in.

State News photo by Jonathan S. Kaufman

## Delegates tell peace aim

NEW YORK (AP) — Communist China's chief delegates to the United Nations arrived in New York on Thursday, announcing that their aim was safeguarding international peace and promoting human progress.

The historic linkup between China and the international organization was a two-stage affair. The 44-member delegation split into two groups

See related story page 5.

and traveled in separate planes. They had spent the night in Paris. The first contingent included the top men in the delegation. As they debarked at Kennedy airport, demonstrators for and against them sang, chanted and waved banners — but out of sight and sound of the Chinese delegates.

The pro-Red Chinese sang praises to Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung, waved banners and displayed signs reading, "Warmly welcome our delegates from motherland."

The counterdemonstrators chanted "Down with Mao," and one which urged arriving Chinese to "Defect."

The Chinese delegation was voted into the United Nations on Oct. 25, replacing Nationalist China. Leading it are Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, and his chief deputy, Huang Hua, Security Council representative, head of the permanent delegation and former Chinese ambassador to Canada.

"They were friendly, polite, animated and delightful traveling companions," said Peter Steward, who crossed the Atlantic with the initial Chinese group aboard an Air France 707.

Waiting for the Chinese in the pale sunlight of a brisk autumn day were official greeters from the United Nations and the City of New York, and Albanian, Pakistani and Zambian representatives from the United Nations.

Also on hand was a six-man Communist Chinese team who arrived Monday as an advance party. They had made arrangements for the new Chinese delegation to take over the entire 14th floor of the Roosevelt Hotel in midtown Manhattan — at a cost of about \$2,300 a day.

At the request of the advance party, the Roosevelt lowered one

of its two American flags and replaced it with a specially ordered flag of the People's Republic of China. As it went up, there were several loud boos from onlookers.

How far away from the Roosevelt the Red Chinese will be able to venture remained under consideration by administration policy-makers in Washington.

Soviet envoys at the United Nations must give at least 48 hours notice before traveling beyond a 25-mile radius of the organization's headquarters, and

need special U.S. permission to visit sections of the country ruled off-limits to them.

Chiao read a statement in Chinese which was translated by an interpreter. In it he said in part:

"The Chinese people and the peoples of the world have always been friendly. The Chinese government has consistently stood for the establishment and development of normal relations with other countries... and has all along supported the oppressed

peoples and nations in their just struggles to win freedom and liberation, oppose foreign interference and become masters of their own destiny....

"Our delegation will work jointly in the United Nations with the representatives of all the countries that love peace....

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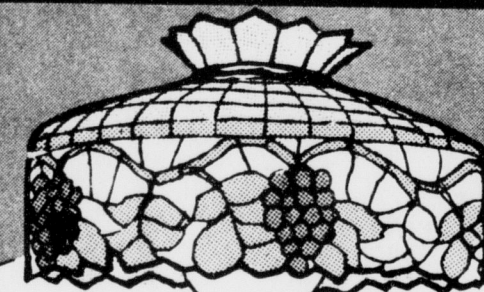
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## EDITORIALS

# Rigid controls needed for Phase 2 success

The Pay Board created under Phase Two of President Nixon's economic game plan has laid down a hard policy on wage increased after the way and price freeze expires. Labor leaders of course are quite infuriated with the maneuver. Their responsibility to their constituency makes this reaction imperative. A good labor leader must do everything within his power for the workingman.

In this instance, however, labor leaders must be internally realistic about wage levels and national phase two economic policy. For the post-freeze wage and price policies to be effective, wage increases cannot be permitted at a volume level throughout the labor market. Widespread wage increased would only require firms to raise prices, recatalyzing the entire "inflationary spiral" psychology. Submitting to labor's demands now would be tantamount to dismissing the fight against inflation.

The Price Commission, however, must follow the Pay Board and be equally stringent with regard to price increases during phase two. If firms are allowed to raise prices, the war against inflation will be lost. In addition it would be highly discriminatory against labor to permit firms to raise their prices and profits, if the American workingman could not get an equivalent break.

The wage increases the Pay Board

will permit — those proportional to productivity and cost of living increases — should eliminate spiraling labor costs as one of the prime causes of inflation. Wage increases resulting from these two causes are only responses to changes within other sectors of the economy. The increases to be permitted by the Pay Board will allow labor to simply keep abreast with the rest of the nation, not to sneak ahead.

Labor leaders, and corporate executives alike must realize that for the inflationary psychology to be eliminated, the phase two controls must be rigid. If wages and prices can remain at the same level over a long period of time through controls, the mechanisms of the market itself should begin to exercise some controlling influence after a while. When the market itself can make adjustments against inflation, then there will be no need for controls. Unfortunately, this state has not yet been reached.

Instead of pushing for higher wages in a post freeze economic controls, labor leaders would do better to come out strongly against unemployment levels, a problem which has still not been attacked under the new nixonomics. If labor leaders continue to lay low on this issue, the President must certainly will be willing to do the same.

# Day care aid proposal falls short of adequacy

The U.S. Senate and House's compromise on a federal day care aid plan marked the end of a month-long deadlock that threatened to kill the entire proposal. Congress, working under a threat by the Nixon Administration to veto the Senate's original more liberal plan, predictably opted to go only halfway in providing working families with adequate child care.

The initial Senate offering would have provided free day care and other services to children of families with varied incomes up to \$6,960, i.e. the low and low-middle income class. This proposal, although clearly not as encompassing as necessary, would have largely satisfied the immediate needs of lower income working families.

Under the amended Senate bill, free day care and other services would be given to children from families with incomes of up to \$4,320 a year, i.e., welfare families. Small fees would be charged for families with income up to \$6,960 a year. This revised plan is hardly satisfactory.

By limiting free day care to the very poor, the scope and necessity of the program will be reduced. Normally, if a family earns less than \$4,320, one or both of the parents is jobless. More often than not, the jobless parent will have the time to take care of children, excepting of course, the time spent looking for another job. The day care provided by the government for these people then becomes largely nonessential.

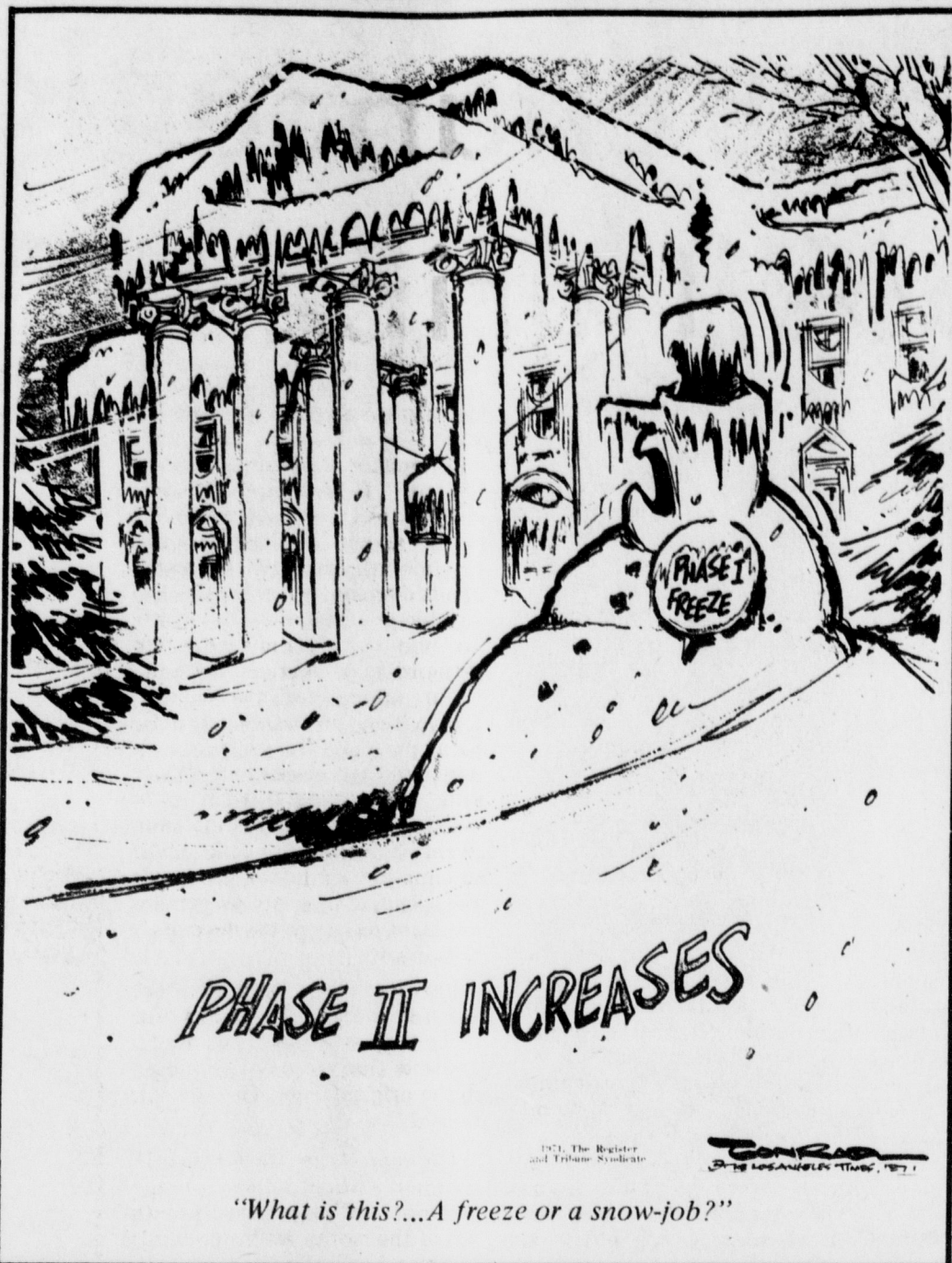
The compromised Senate bill fails in that it does not provide free, adequate child care for poor working families — families just off welfare, for example. Secretary of Health,

Education, and Welfare Elliot Richardson feels this would be a "gross overpromise" to the families of America. But without supplying some of these "families of America" with free child day care, the plan becomes only partially effective. Working families especially need child care to free them from daily parental chores that keep them from seeking jobs and bolstering their tightly stretched — and often overstretched — budgets.

Moreover, by restricting free care to the very poor, the government in effect will further segregate the economic and social classes. Most families earning more than \$4,320 and less than \$6,960 will not be able to afford day care cost, even though they would be slight. Essentially, then the child care centers will become "micro-ghettos" where the children are physically separated at an early age from children of a higher economic class.

Optimally, free day care services should be provided to all families, regardless of income. The benefits of such a complete program would far outweigh any fiscal disadvantages. Poor children would be fed and housed decently; all children would be given the proper attention so often neglected by working mothers. Moreover, the mixing of children from various economic classes could eventually help to reduce racial and cultural animosities.

The compromise day care package presented by Congress represents a start towards ultimately supplying adequate child care services for all families. But until that final goal is reached, child care proposals such as this one are at best, far short of being satisfactory.



"What is this?...A freeze or a snow-job?"

## OUR READERS' MIND

# Liquid propane better auto fuel

To the Editor:

With, hopefully, many more people being really concerned about pollution of any kind and having a bad conscience every time they ride in their car because of what it does to our environment, it is time to point out an alternative that is inexpensive in regard to its benefits and can be done NOW without us having to wait until some government will do something, sometime. I am not talking about hitch-hiking, though that is a very good way to reduce the number of cars in the streets and I am not talking about public transportation the way it is run now, but about an alternative to the gasoline propelled motor, namely the LP-gas (liquid propane) propelled engine.

My husband converted our Ford Van (it can be done with nearly every vehicle) two years ago and we found that though it is not always easy to find a place where one can get filled up, the advantages are overwhelming.

Most important: it cuts down on pollution. To what extent is shown a study conducted by the state of California last year. They converted ten of their vehicles to propane and compared their emission against standards established by the Air Resources Board for 1974.

Important, too: Your engine will keep about twice as long because the LP-gas burns more completely; oil has to be changed only about every 10,000 miles, and then it is still clean, spark plug and ignition components live much longer, too.

If the proposed law of cutting the tax of propane in half in order to promote LP as engine fuel is passed, it is going to be much

cheaper than gasoline.

You can get more information about this one way to help to keep our air cleaner and people healthier and your mind less burdened with guilt-feelings at Master's Lansing Bottled Gas (or other propane stations, Master's has the California

evaluation of LP-gas as engine fuel) or just call us if you have any questions. We will be glad to help.

Nicola Bastian Thar  
Lansing resident  
Nov. 9, 1971

# Abortion law march

To the Editor:

This article is being written with the express purpose of raising the level of consciousness here at MSU, specifically as regards the issue of abortion repeal. We are the Women for Abortion Repeal, the MSU-Lansing Chapter of the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition. Our group actively supports WONAAC's three demands: (1) Repeal of all abortion laws, (2) No forced sterilization, (3) Repeal of restrictive contraceptive laws.

First, most of the abortion laws in existence are repressive and not designed to help anyone, much less the victims — women. Next, many inner city women find themselves in a predicament when trying to obtain an abortion in area hospitals, as opposed to going through the back-alley method. Many inner city hospitals will not perform abortions unless the woman allows herself to be sterilized following the abortion. The inner city woman can find her situation even more complicated, because she cannot afford to go to New York City much less afford the expense of an abortion once there.

In many cases when women find

themselves in such a situation their only alternatives left are the do-it-yourself method, (i.e., the coat-hanger or knitting needles), or the back-alley. Finally, if contraceptives could be prescribed without legal attachments, the need for abortions would probably decrease, and not foster the present problem.

On Nov. 20, there are going to be two marches, one in San Francisco, and one in Washington, simultaneously calling for a national referendum on these demands. We welcome any individual or group wishing to show support for our goals by joining us in Washington, D.C. that day. For information about rides call Debbie, 332-0864, or Lynne, 332-0427.

Project Directors:  
Debbie Heinfling  
junior E. Lansing  
Susan Brownlee  
sophomore  
E. Lansing  
Priscilla Mortland  
junior  
E. Lansing  
Nov. 9, 1971

## POINT OF VIEW

# Which economics yield freedom

By JOHN PODULKA  
Glenview, Ill., sophomore

In a letter to the State News on Nov. 2, Paul Rolig plays some word games and asks us to believe that freedom is the same thing as the ability to own private property. In addition we are told the means for ensuring everyone the individual freedom "to own private property, if acquired through his own effort or by making voluntary trades agreed upon by all members." Laissez-faire capitalism.

Laissez-faire capitalism says that the government should not have any part in the running of businesses. That means no minimum wage laws and no maximum number of hours of work per day or week. Would there be freedom in such a system? Certainly there would be for those few who were owners of businesses and factories. They would be able to do anything they wanted. But for someone who would have to be employed by them there would be little hope, and certainly no freedom. He would be forced to sell his time to some employer at whatever low rate the employer chose, not voluntarily, but because in a society as far divorced from agriculture as ours is he would starve if he did not get some kind of job.

Rolig says that another part of freedom is the freedom for each person "to keep the product of his life." Even today (and it would be worse under laissez-faire capitalism) very few workers actually get to take home the things which they make or even a sizable portion of the monetary value of that product.

It might be argued that even though things would be bad for the people on the bottom, everyone would have the freedom to set himself up in business and make good. This is a freedom of the sort that merely looks good on paper. In reality, setting up a business takes a lot of money. Under

"When everyone could get enough money to live regardless of his ability to work, the freedom to have a decent life would exist. Since there would be no necessity for anyone to work to have money to live, people who wanted to not work could do so."

laissez-faire capitalism very, very few people would ever have enough money at one time.

All of the proceeding has been about one kind of freedom which, Rolig to the contrary, is not the only substance of freedom as such. There are at least two other freedoms which people should have, and too often do not. They are the freedom to live decently and the freedom of self-determination over one's life. I think that these freedoms are quite a bit more important than the freedom to own private property. And unlike the acquisition of property, these are things in which all people can engage, and succeed, in at the same time.

Laissez-faire capitalism only serves to

erode these freedoms for the majority of the population. In what, then, can the answer lie?

One possibility is a type of socialism. Around 80 percent of the jobs being held by people in this country could be automated today or sometime in the near future. If the government would take control of all business and industry and undertake such automation many people would be saved from having to perform boring tasks in order to have enough money to exist. The government would also be able to guarantee each person a livable income each year.

When everyone could get enough money

to live regardless of his ability to work, freedom to have a decent life would exist. Since there would be no necessity for anyone to work to have money to live, people who wanted to not work could do so. Self-determination. If at the same time guaranteed income was effected education facilities were made available to everyone either free or for a very small cost, possibilities for what one man could do with his life would be almost as boundless as imagination.

Granted, such a system would not be simple. So much government control things would mean that the government would always have to be very responsive to the wishes of its citizens. Certainly it would have to be a democratic government and hopefully mechanisms would be devised to allow as many issues as possible to be subjected to a popular vote before a decision was made.

This system does cause a freedom to be violated. A man would not be allowed to have as much private property as he might want. While this is regrettable, it is perhaps justified. By infringing on this minor freedom a couple of major ones could be ensured for all people.

The "common good?" Oh, yes, this system that would seek to work for common good. But only in so far as common good is the sum of all the individual goods of all people.



EDITORS NOTE: Questions for Chief Pegg or Mr. Bernitt may be addressed to The Editor, State News, 341 Student Services Bldg., East Lansing. Names need not be included.

Some people have said the campus police do not issue a traffic summons in cases of motor vehicle accidents on campus. If this is true, fault is not determined and the victim cannot collect insurance money from the guilty party's insurance carrier. What are the facts in this type of situation?

Department policy for taking enforcement action in a traffic accident situation is based upon the investigating officer's ability to testify as a witness to the incident itself. For example if he saw the accident happen or if there were non-involved witnesses the officer might issue a summons to the driver at fault.

The summons for a violation of the Michigan Motor Vehicle Code has no bearing upon an insurance settlement since this is a matter of civil (noncriminal) procedure. In these cases the officer and his report of the investigation can be brought into the Court hearing for consideration by the judge or jury who make the determination of responsibility.

Why are students not allowed to park at their own Library?

The All-University Traffic Committee

took this action several years ago after receiving repeated complaints about the continuing problem of legally parked cars blocked in by double-parked vehicles and blocked loading zones and emergency traffic lanes. This area which has a capacity of only 132 parking spaces is insufficient for normal demands; however, there are approximately 1400 spaces available in Ramp 2 and Lot

What does it cost to run the Dept. of Public Safety for one year?

The 1971-72 budget, all of which come from the general fund operation, total slightly more than \$900,000. Because of the possible appropriation reduction by the State of Michigan, four vacant positions have not been filled because any reduction would necessitate the dismissal of personnel. None of the activities of the department such as the registration of vehicles or traffic law enforcement result in any assignment of monies to the department.

Why do campus police carry guns? doesn't seem that there is enough violence on campus to justify them.

Our public safety officers, as sworn police officers, have the responsibility to protect your life. They cannot avoid intervention in a situation where a citizen's life is threatened by another person having deadly force capability. Therefore, the arming of police represents a means to assure you their positive assistance.

Although Michigan law makes it possible for a policeman to use deadly force in the protection of a citizen's life, his own life, the apprehension of a fleeing felon, the department's policy requires that deadly force can only be used to apprehend a fleeing felon when other means have been used without success and the felon is already committed acts of violence and continued freedom might result in additional crimes of violence.

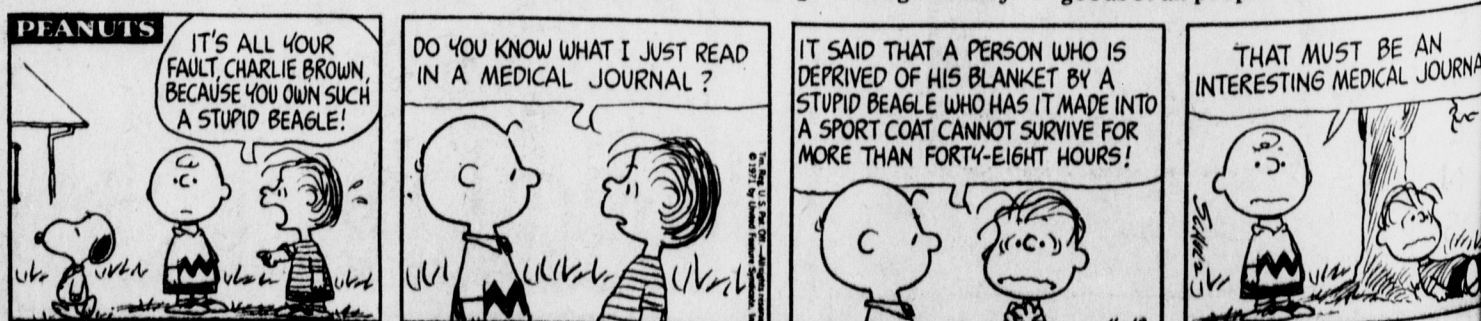
We have been fortunate to have enjoyed reasonable degree of freedom from crime violence on campus. However, there is assurance that this will continue. Fifty percent or more of the persons arrested on campus have no association with the university which indicates that this campus community is a "target area" for people come here with criminal intent.

Last year, 107 serious offenses against person, such as murder (2), rape attempted rape (9), robbery (11) and sexual assault (85) were reported to the department. So far this year (July through October) 24 offenses of this type have been made known.

Is it illegal to carry a weapon in E Lansing if it is unloaded and not concealed? How about on campus?

Michigan law requires that hand guns registered and the person carrying the either loaded or unloaded and whether concealed or not, have a permit to do this. This applies both on and off campus. In addition, a university ordinance (Section 19) prohibits possession of a firearm by a person except a law enforcement officer, those lawfully residing in married housing facilities who maintain a firearm in the residence and who fulfill all applicable requirements of state law.

The transportation of shoulder weapons such as rifles and shotguns are controlled by state statute.





# MSU students get chance to air rent deposit gripes

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Students who have been faced with landlords' refusal to return deposits are being provided an opportunity to air their

grievances by the Michigan Legislature.

A special Michigan House of Representatives committee studying mandatory rental deposits demanded by landlords and rental agencies has scheduled

a series of public hearings. An on-campus hearing is scheduled between 1:30 and 6 p.m. Monday in the Gold Room of the Union. Efforts to get one of the seven statewide hearings scheduled for the MSU campus were led by

John Hagen, Off-Campus Council legislative affairs director, who said he sees the hearing as an opportunity for students to mobilize and obtain some effective action against landlords who are "ripping-off" rental deposits.

Landlord refusal to return rent deposits has not been the only problem faced by students, Hagen said.

"Many students have been forced to wait two months to get their deposits back, and that means they must tie up considerable amounts of money in two apartments," he said.

Dolores Bender, director of Off-Campus Housing, estimates that security deposit abuse complaints received by her office, and the MSU Legal Aids Dept., number in the hundreds. That figure, Ms. Bender explained, does not include students who assume they are not getting their money back and pay 13 months rent for a 12-month lease.

She has talked with the members of the house committee, but, she said, "it is like a voice crying out in the wilderness unless the students speak for themselves." She urged students to take advantage of the hearing.

"One hundred fifty students telling the committee of their problems is much more graphic than me presenting them with last

year's grievance list," Ms. Bender said.

Committee chairman Earl E. Nelson, D-Lansing, said, the committee was originated to study abuses in the growing practice of landlords or rental agents demanding rental deposits, payable in advance by the tenant, to cover damages or extraordinary wear on the unit. "In asking for this special study, Rep. Sharpe, (Thomas G. Sharpe, R-Howell, who originated the resolution) myself and other legislators were reacting to numerous complaints from constituents that upon termination of leases, landlords and agents of property owners are reluctant to return the deposits," Nelson said.

In other cases, landlords have found numerous reasons for deducting expenses from rental deposits that were not expressed in the original lease of agreement, he said.

The deposits are also frequently returned without interest though landlords or rental agents have use of the money for long periods of times, he said.

## UN envoys from Peking know of Western ways

NEW YORK (AP) — The two Chinese delegates to the United Nations Chiao Kuan-huo, his deputy, Huang Hua, who arrived here Thursday are both graduates of American-aided universities.

In his early years Chiao was better known to foreign correspondents, among them this reporter, as the husband of Kung

spokesman for Chou En-lai, now China's premier.

A spare man with a quick intelligence and a good deal of nervous tension, Chiao is familiar with Western ways and not averse to meeting foreigners. But like all Red Chinese diplomats, he knows just how far he can go. His most recent assignment has been as chief delegate in Peking to

Sino-Soviet border talks. These have been stalemated for many months.

Like Chiao Huang Hua is 58. He comes to the United Nations from a brief assignment to Canada. His previous assignments were as envoy to Ghana and Cairo. He remained in the latter post throughout the cultural purge even though all other ambassadors were called home. He sat in on the July talks in Peking between Henry Kissinger, and Chou.

But like Chiao, he is aware of the limits which Communist foreign policy places on him. A long period of isolation, partly self-imposed and partly forced on it, has ended for the People's Republic. But person-to-person relations, though warmer than before, are likely to remain correct and somewhat stilted.

## Jobs Placement Future Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from Nov. 22 through Nov. 24, December, March and June graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

If you are interested in an organization, please sign up in the Placement Bureau Monday, or at least two school days in advance of the interviewing date.

Additional information is available in the Placement Bulletin issued each week at the Placement Bureau and in most departments. This bulletin lists specific majors requested by the interviewing organizations.

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

Nov. 22: Benton & Bowles, Chicago Public Schools; Edison Institute, Geigy Agricultural Chemicals; George A. Harnel & Co., Carter Co.; Kraft Foods, Kroger Co.; Spartan Electronics; Albion Corp.; T.R.W. Inc.

Nov. 23: American Express Co., Citizens Mortgage Corp.; MacLean, Groger Co., Lincoln National Life; F.M.C. Corp.; University of Michigan; Westinghouse Electric Co., Young, and, Dreitschewer.

**B'GAWK! NOTICE:**  
**CHICKEN SKIN COATS & PANTS**  
WILL NOT BE SOLD AT BROTHER GAMBIT SLICK'S AS ORIGINALLY HOPED... HOWEVER, BROTHER SLICK STILL HAS LOTS OF QUALITY BOVINE LEATHER... SCRATCH IT AT  
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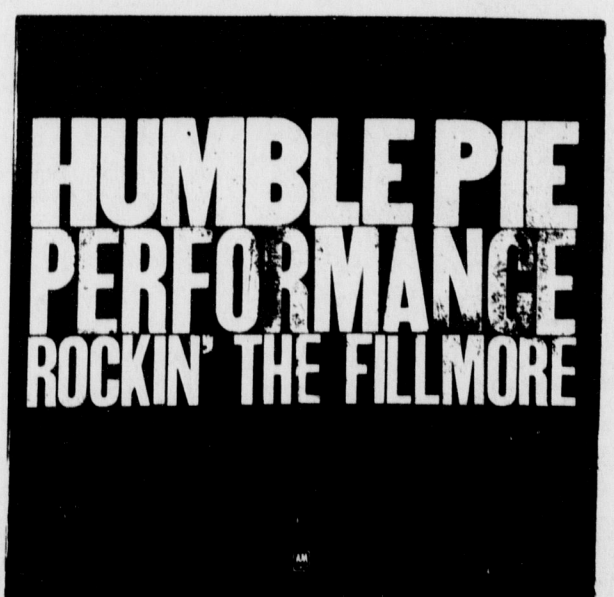
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GARY WRIGHT  
MARC BENNO  
CLARE



SMACK WATER JACK  
ROCKIN' THE FILLMORE



QUINCY JONES

HUMBLE PIE

The Fifth Dimension will appear in concert tonight in Jenison Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by Pop Entertainment.



**THE FIFTH DIMENSION**  
Andre Kole, America's leading illusionist, presents one of the most exciting and unique programs seen on the college campus today. Don't miss it!

**Andre Kole**  
America's Leading Illusionist

Andre Kole has spoken in 43 countries on five continents of the world, and on national television in 30 countries. This year, he will probably be performing and speaking on more college and university campuses throughout the world than any other person.

"UNMASKING THE UNKNOWN" is the title Mr. Kole gives to this intriguing presentation in which, among other things, he will give a visible demonstration of the Fourth Dimension, and reveal some amazing predictions of the future which could affect the life of every person in attendance.

This unusual presentation is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Due to his interest in the supernatural, Mr. Kole will include some observations he made from his investigation of the miracles of Christ from the point of view of an illusionist. This will no doubt be the most unusual program you will ever witness.



**SUNDAY - Nov. 14 - 8:30 P.M. Men's I.M. - \$1.50**  
Purchase Tickets at Bagpiper, Student Book Store and at the door.  
SPONSORED BY CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST



To the Editor,

I would like to elaborate on the situation at Lums as mentioned in the State News, Friday, November 5.

Lums bargaining with Local 235 is at an impasse over whether or not Local 235 will have security. What this means is that under a ratified agreement, all of Lums' employees will be forced to join Local 235. What ever happened to freedom of choice? There is a clause in most union contracts which states "the employer will not discriminate against any employees because of union membership or activities, race, color, sex, or creed." Isn't there a reciprocal to this? In forcing an employee to join Local 235 by having a "closed shop" at Lums, isn't this discrimination against the employee who doesn't want to join the union?

I find it hard to cram the union down any employee's throat--this is why I'm opposed to union shop. I further feel that if Local 235 is such a "good product," then any employee should be willing to pay \$5.00 per month for it. Or \$10.00 per month if the dues are raised shortly after the contract is ratified. You and I can choose the shoes, magazines, cars, and other things we wish to buy--why shouldn't Lums employees have a "free choice."

Those employees that chose to vote for Local 235 representation, in May, are now a very small minority. Incidentally, they voted to have Local 235 represent them, and not to have Local 235 represent itself. It appears that Local 235 very selfishly wants union security, and I'll bet Local 235 would "sell the employees down the river to get it." Local 235 knows Lums is a "gold mine" for union dues and initiation fees (\$15.00) because of the high turnover.

I think the forty-five or fifty new employees should have a chance to decide for themselves whether or not they want to "join" or be "drafted" into this union.

Perhaps a State News reporter could interview a cross-section of my employees and find out their real feelings with regard to Local 235, working conditions, and management operating policies in general. A survey of similar type restaurants would show that Lums is now paying as well or better than most restaurants to start, and furthermore that Lums offers programmed raises after 30 days, 60 days, 6 months, and 9 months of employment, which amounts to an 18% raise in six months to waitresses and a 30% raise in six months to cashiers and cooks.

I think it's clear that Lums is looking out for its employees, and Local 235 is looking out for its treasury.



Sincerely,  
Edward C. Rouillard  
Edward C. Rouillard, Manager

# 5.5 Per Cent Lid Imposed On Pay Hikes



# Children of God present unique religion

By KAREN ZURAWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

Garbed in sack cloth with ashes on their foreheads, Children of God hold vigil. Speaking in tongues they see signs that the world is coming to an end.

Who are the Children of God? The group is a "real mixture". But mostly, it is street people, young people in their 20's who "are really into Jesus" and who have been leaving home to join the communal group. Sometimes it appears that the young people have vanished completely.

Approximately 1,500 young people are members with colonies in California, Texas, Georgia, Ohio and Michigan. One of the twenty colonies is a 400 acre ranch in Texas and the other is a six-story building in Los Angeles, both donated by some unknown older man.

Unlike the Jesus People, however, the Children of God are an extremist group.

A complete break with the past is required. Friends and family are forgotten, formal education is halted and work and all the material things it brings are evil.

Robert T. Anderson, chairman of the Dept. of Religion, compared it to the early communist movements in Russia and China.

"They try to get children alienated from their parents," he said. "Mother and father stand for the old decadent culture which has to

be left behind for the revolution and new life."

Converts, often just past the legal age, are told to completely denounce their backgrounds, with resulting parental concern.

Distressed parents charge that the Children of God have spirited their children away. Groups have been formed by parents to locate their "missing" children, though legally they have little recourse. Since the Children are of age, they can be compared to those who would join a monastery or convent.

Roger Palms of the Baptist American Student Foundation, and the author of a recent book about Jesus People, said the converts just "dron out of sight". Palms, who works with Michigan families who are trying to locate their children, said that when the interested young person has legally turned of age, he disappears—and so does his bank account.

Since the Children of God discount working, they depend on the resources brought into the group by newly converted young people. Often they get food from different people or a place to spend the night, Palms said. But they will not admit that those people had to work to buy the food and pay the rent.

When parents reach the Children of God, the Children often deny knowing anything about the missing person.

"It's all right to lie, because they're talking to the devil," Palms said. "Kids are going off to the group and being taught that everyone except themselves is a devil."

Robert Meola, Grosse Pointe Woods senior, visited Berkley, Calif. this summer and met the Children of God.

"When they speak of the devil, it doesn't necessarily mean Satan," he said. "It's anything that isn't Christ," he explained. "The

Children of God are trying to bring people to him," he added. "They live with Christ 24 hours a day, in communion with the fellow Christians," he said.

Meola was asked to join their group, but refused, saying he was ready at the time.

"They told me God was really calling me, and I was one of the sheep," Meola said. "It was just a matter of time."

"I was supposed to drop everything and live there, not say 'Hello' or 'Good-bye' to anyone."

Before he could join and climb aboard their bus, Meola was supposed to answer a list of questions.

"I don't know what they were," he commented. He was supposed to take some courses, "probably similar to an intensive Bible study."

"They live a life like Jesus said to, more than any other group I met," Meola said.

Meola described them as very nice, talking only to those who wanted to listen, and ignoring the others.

Palms had a very different picture: "They're very nasty, looking for ways to say you're not a believer, you're not really a Christian."

"You have to appreciate the street culture," Palms cautioned. "They don't want to play the church game, they want to commitment."

Neither Palms nor Meola have seen the communal living, reportedly it is very spartan. Members abstain from drugs and liquor.

"Sex is fine if you get married," Meola said.

A comparison could be made between the Children of God and Shakers of 18th and 19th Century America. Exuberant dancing and shouting sessions with calls of "Praise God" are two common traits.

Another similarity comes through in their style of living. Shakers who were communal livers, believed that by withdrawing from the world they could live a life without sin in a community of the faithful.

Concern is being expressed about the fervor of the Children of God. Some critics have even gone so far as to compare them to the Charles Manson family.

Meola dismissed this comparison entirely.

"I don't think any of the people would kill for Jesus or for anyone else," he said.

Anderson took a slightly different position: "A small group that gets the attention of the world sometimes becomes paranoid and becomes a hate group."

"One of the dangers in any of these groups trying for certainty is that they can destroy others and sometimes themselves," he continued. "Hate and certitude are definitely a bad combination."

## TO PRINT 'PAPERS'

# Times' decision backed

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon Papers issue has been "the most severe challenge we've faced over the right to print in this country," Max Frankel told delegates to the national Sigma Delta Chi convention Thursday.

Frankel, Washington bureau chief of the New York Times, said the decision to print the Pentagon Papers was easy to make.

"If we had any faith in our professional at all, we felt it had to have, in the long run, a healthy effect on this country."

"And we like to think anybody in the business would have made the same decision in the same spirit we did," he said.

Frankel said that due to the Cold War, "national security has come to be an effective cloak for

many things."

He said there was talk that the Pentagon Papers were stolen goods and should not have been used.

"How do you return a piece of information, then go on writing what you now know is untrue?" he asked.

If the secret is out, he said, the fact that information may have been stolen is beside the point.

"If the Times can get it, so can any foreign power who wants to use it against us," he asserted.

Frankel refuted five arguments used in the trials in an attempt to prohibit publishing of the papers.

\*That they were a security breach.

"This was plainly observed at the time and seems more so with hindsight. This goes on all the time. The Army rats on the Navy to Congress if they are getting more funds."

\*Irreparable injury to the country.

"The Republic stands. Also, it leaves out how much injury is involved in people's ignorance."

\*The enemy learning the U.S.

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Sun. Eve. 7:30

Wed. Eve. 7:30

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Discussion Group 11:00 A.M.

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decision-making process.

"I didn't know what this meant. It was the most trivial of all reasons."

\*Compromising future dealings with foreign governments.

"The State Dept. tried to arouse some angry statements, but we heard nothing until Kissinger landed in Britain on another matter. We had lawyers but, boy, did they (State Dept.) have resources."

\*Publication of the Pentagon Papers would impede the free flow of honest information in the councils of government.

"How open was discussion when we had absolute security?"

"This kind of issue comes up in every generation and every generation has to fight it out anew."

"Every generation has new fears and new secrets. In the name of fear our liberties are threatened. Every generation must find its own way to defend the principles we're talking about," he said.

Frankel said the Times won the Pentagon Papers case in the sense that they were allowed to be published, but said:

"We didn't win in that we received opinions from nine men, leaving no reliable standard for the future."

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Neither Palms nor Meola have seen the communal living, reportedly it is very spartan. Members abstain from drugs and liquor.

"Sex is fine if you get married," Meola said.

A comparison could be made between the Children of God and Shakers of 18th and 19th Century America. Exuberant dancing and shouting sessions with calls of "Praise God" are two common traits.

Another similarity comes through in their style of living. Shakers who were communal livers, believed that by withdrawing from the world they could live a life without sin in a community of the faithful.

Concern is being expressed about the fervor of the Children of God. Some critics have even gone so far as to compare them to the Charles Manson family.

Meola dismissed this comparison entirely.

"I don't think any of the people would kill for Jesus or for anyone else," he said.

Anderson took a slightly different position: "A small group that gets the attention of the world sometimes becomes paranoid and becomes a hate group."

"One of the dangers in any of these groups trying for certainty is that they can destroy others and sometimes themselves," he continued. "Hate and certitude are definitely a bad combination."

To help drive home the fact that 300 people a day are still dying in Southeast Asia, James R. Anderson, asst. director of the

Honors College and his Marion, will leave Saturday to participate in a demonstration next week in Washington, D.C.

The demonstration, which began Monday and will continue until Thanksgiving, is sponsored jointly by Fellowship Reconciliation and Clergy Laymen Concerned.

Ms. Anderson, chairwoman of the Michigan chapter of Clergy and Laymen Concerned, said Thursday that the demonstration is a "vi demonstration of an evil which still occurring."

On Monday, after various Michigan congress and senators, the 250 participants of the Michigan delegation march from the Capitol to White House.

They will then lie down in front of the Presidential Mansion, remind Americans that there still 300 people a day dying in Southeast Asia.

In discussing the difference between recent peace demonstrations and those of years ago, Ms. Anderson said she felt that peace movements had reached their initial goal, making the American public more aware of the war.

Now, Ms. Anderson said, the job of the peace leaders is to show the people how to go about changing priorities.

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# McGovern aides seeking local support

By KAREN ZURAWSKI  
State News Staff Writer



McGOVERN

The East Lansing City Council election is a barometer of change showing people's dissatisfaction with candidates not talking to the issues, according to two state organizers for Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

Richard Conlin, East Lansing graduate student and statewide coordinator for McGovern's presidential campaign, cited the local election as proof that candidates can arouse the electorate by going out and talking about the issues.

Howard Seiler, state treasurer for the Michigan McGovern corps, thought the election exploded the myth of the apathetic young voter.

"It's a bunch of hogwash, that voters won't turn out," he declared. "This election is not an exception."

Seiler explained that "People are tired of being led down the primrose path by a politician who

added, noting that students probably have the most time to give.

Seiler, who helped organize the McGovern movement on campus last fall, describes the MSU organization as "acting as a clearing house for the Midwest."

All the materials will be sent here, and then distributed to two or three states, he explained.

The campus movement, under the temporary guidance of Conlin as co-chairman of the 6th District has three main functions: to arouse support in the area by canvassing and selling buttons and other campaign materials, to enlist people to work in out-of-state primaries and to run for and vote for precinct delegates.

The McGovern group favors State Rep. Jackie Vaughn's bill to change the date of the precinct delegate election from August to May or April.

If it is passed, it will give the people "the freest possible choice to elect delegates," Conlin said.

If the bill is not passed, an open Democratic convention will be held to elect representatives at the county level, he said.

"It will be a question of who turns out the most people," he said.

To get a large turnout of young people at the convention, the McGovern group will encourage people to become Democrats or to file a petition stating their interest in a delegate position, he added.

A campus-wide meeting will be held in approximately two weeks, where the campus will be organized functionally instead of according to area, Conlin said.

Expecting to attract 1,000 workers across the state, and 500 alone from MSU, the campus group would like to be able to send workers to Wisconsin and Indiana before the primaries there.

"The Wisconsin primary is a key primary," Conlin said, expecting support to build after a victory.

Funds are scarce for the McGovern campaign.

"It's sad," Seiler said. "It takes a lot of money to win a campaign and that sometimes brings in people not qualified."

He said that "you have to use what you have to your best advantage."

"If you believe in something, you'll find a lot of nickels and dimes to make it," he said. "If everybody on campus gave a

dime, we'd have \$20,000."

To raise money the McGovern group plans to sell posters, bumper stickers, mobiles, buttons and wicker-like shopping bags to replace paper bags. Various celebrities that support McGovern will speak on campus and eventually McGovern may come himself, Conlin said.

Honesty and trust are going to be the big issues in the 1972 election, and McGovern has not

been afraid to speak his mind, he said.

"It's very sad that people see McGovern as a one issue candidate," he continued. "He is one of the broadest intellects in the Senate."

He conceded that there was a chance McGovern could come across as Stevenson did in the 1950s; too intellectual, but said it depended on the press coverage.

Critical of the media, Conlin

claimed that the media were not taking McGovern seriously nor as yet were concerned about the presidential election.

He attributes McGovern's low ranking in the polls to "the poor coverage" and to the talk about Kennedy still being a candidate.

According to Conlin, however, Kennedy is expected to endorse McGovern in February, and then possibly some of his supporters will slide over to McGovern.

## JACKSON CLAIMS

### 'Busing not the solution'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson said Thursday he believes in integration "in the fullest sense" but objects to school busing which would move his children to slum area schools from their "lily white neighborhood."

Jackson, an unannounced contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, told a group of party contributors that the answer to the busing problem is to provide equal schools for all neighborhoods.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay and Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie also talked to the gathering of campaign givers during the day-long meeting.

Jackson said he is one of the few members of Congress whose children attend public schools in Washington.

"We live in a lily white neighborhood," Jackson said, but he said some 30 per cent of the neighborhood school's pupils are blacks bused in from other areas of the city.

"And they're coming in there from inferior schools," he added.

"I would oppose moving my daughter from a good school to a bad one," Jackson said. "A thoughtful parent is going to see to it his kid goes to the best of schools."

"My daughter has a black teacher and a black principal," Jackson said, "and I believe in integration in the fullest sense and I try to practice what I preach."

"I supported, you know, all the civil rights programs," Jackson continued, "but you can't support a program when you've got 80-90 per cent of the people

up in arms," he said.

"Sending their kids into an area of violence and into an inferior school," he asked. "You'd be convicted, a while back, of contributing to the delinquency of your child for knowingly and willfully doing that."

Lindsay told the contributors President Nixon can be beaten in 1972 if Democrats get over the idea that the President is

unbeatable.

"Frankly, I'm surprised by the number of Democrats who doubt we can change anything next year," Lindsay said.

"Americans are demanding a prosperous economy — not the ups and downs of government by impulse — but strong and steady growth," Muskie said. "And they'll never get that under Richard Nixon."

## CONTAIN AFLATOXIN

### FDA recalls corn meal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced Thursday the recall of 87 tons of corn meal mix allegedly containing aflatoxin, a cancer-causing substance

produced by mold.

The recalled products are Lil Lulu self-rising white cornmeal mix enriched, and Morrison's Corn Kits prepared corn bread mix, both produced by Morrison

Milling Co. of Denton, Tex.

"The corn from which these products were made was found to contain aflatoxin, a toxic substance produced by the growth of mold and shown to be

carcinogenic in some animals," an FDA spokesman said.

"The products, therefore, are regarded by FDA to pose a potential threat to human health," he said.

The agency said its tests showed the Lil Lulu brand contained 95 parts per billion of aflatoxin on a final analysis and the Morrison's Corn Kits contained 70 ppb. The FDA's acceptable level is 20 ppb.

The recall affects the Lil Lulu corn meal coded 1-13-71 to J-20-71 and Morrison's Corn Kits coded J10, J11, J12, J13, J15 and J18-71.

The suspected corn from an unknown source was unloaded at the Morrison plant Oct. 5 and immediately processed, the FDA said.

Aflatoxin has been described as "the most potent carcinogen known in certain animal species."

thousand dollars, the State Dept. said.

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin said that in one six day period in October, more than \$3,000 dollars in fines were collected.

Austin estimated that the penalty fee could bring in as much as \$120,000 annually.

## Capital Capsules

EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLDS, due to receive the full rights and responsibilities of adults when the age of majority bill goes into effect Jan. 1, may be able to exercise their right to drink alcoholic beverages before that date.

Two bills passed by the House Wednesday would lower the drinking age as soon as they pass the Senate and are signed by the governor.

Legislators who favored giving the bill immediate effect cited police and tavern owners' concern that New Year's Eve, traditionally a night of celebration, may get out of hand as new adults exercise their new rights.

The two bills were part of a 52 bill package correcting statutes concerning adult status that were overlooked in the age of majority bill.

The Senate Thursday referred the House-passed measure to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

GOV. MILLIKEN  
WEDNESDAY DECLARED

Nov. 14 - 20 as Michigan Indian History Week.

The governor's announcement comes at a time of increased agitation by Indians in Michigan and across the nation for equality in education, jobs, and a commitment from the various state Indian agencies to honor past agreements and treaties.

Milliken's announcement reads in part, "Few people today recognize or are appreciative of the vast contributions made to contemporary life by the American Indian... I urge all educational, religious, and governmental institutions to observe this occasion by making every effort to create public awareness regarding the culture and history of the American Indian."

A PROVISION IN A RECENTLY-passed state budget bill that went into effect Oct. 15 in which the Michigan Dept. of State would collect a \$2 fine for all driver license renewals that are applied for more than 90 days after their expiration date has already netted the state several

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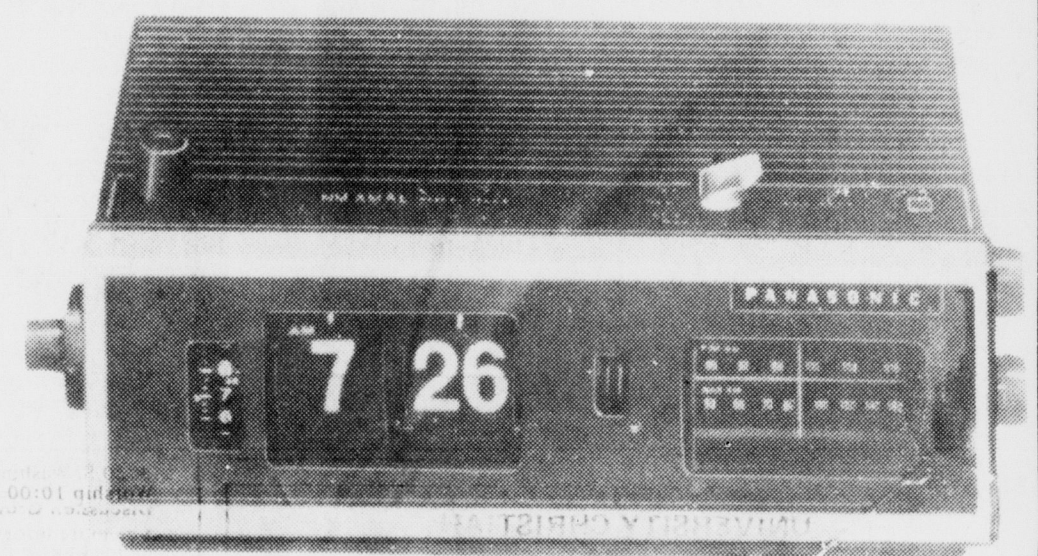
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	DC-9	94	AC	007	Win/Nas/Win	12/15	12/20	\$84	\$15	\$99
	B-707	93	CAL	217	Det/Lon/Det	3/18	3/25	\$160	\$20	\$180
	DC-8	80	UNIV	009	Det/Nas/Det	3/18	3/25	\$70	\$20	\$90
CALEDONIA	B-707	60	CAL	501	Det/Lon/Det	6/15	7/8	\$180	\$15	\$195
AIRWAYS	B-707	93	CAL	511	Det/Lon/Det	6/17	9/3	\$210	\$19	\$229
	B-707	93	CAL	507	Det/Lon/Det	6/20	8/20	\$210	\$19	\$229
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# 'Rosencrantz . . .': a worms-eye view

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" is a marvelous play. This joyful effort is so good in fact that author Tom Stoppard hasn't been able to match his brilliant success, which is sad, since this young British playwright has an extraordinary capacity to play with words and ideas much to the delight of his audiences.

This is roughly the case with Mart Crowley, a young American playwright who can't seem to equal his major success, "The Boys in the Band."

What Stoppard has done is to take the great play "Hamlet" and present it from the worms-eye view of the Dane's faithless friends, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. Thus we have a fresh look at a classic, and an opportunity to share the

## PANORAMA: THEATRE

By KENNETH STERN  
State News Reviewer

questionable existence of two of Shakespeare's minor characters from a contemporary point of view. This results in an evening simultaneously terrifying and highly amusing.

Guildenstern and Rosencrantz have little notion of who they are,

or why they are, or what they are supposed to be doing. They have come to Denmark to spy on their friend Hamlet but are quite overwhelmed by the goings-on at Elsinore, and cannot cope with their situation.

Hamlet runs mental and verbal rings around the bumbling duo, which insures Hamlet's safety and elevated position, but throws into jeopardy Rosencrantz and Guildenstern's reasons for being.

None of the Elsinore crowd can tell the difference between Guildenstern and/or Rosencrantz, and neither can the pair themselves.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are interchangeable, and support each other, though Guildenstern is the more introspective and perceptive of the two. Their deaths are not tragic, but a necessary end to a frustrated existence.

Stoppard's play depends on its great verbal attributes for success, and the current Performing Arts Company's version under the direction of Frank Rutledge at frequent intervals manages to capture the author's clever and rapid-fire verbal tennis match between Rosencrantz and Guildenstern.

The two indulge in word games, to amuse themselves, to pass time, or try to establish what is happening to them. Words often



## Performing Arts Company

The MSU Performing Arts Company will present the play "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are dead" this weekend. Michael Firestone stars as Rosencrantz and James Maxwell as

Guildenstern under the direction of Frank Rutledge. State News photo by Terry Luke

Rosencrantz, however, was a more balanced characterization. The supporting cast for the most part gave little support and Belinda Bremner as Queen Gertrude sounded as though she has a mouth full of marbles. John Goodlin's role as the leader of the traveling players was more suited

to his admirable vocal talents than his past parts have been, but his movements were somewhat restricted.

The set designed by Frank Rutledge and Earl Stringer looked more like a city-skyline than the castle at Elsinore and as this was a straight production,

any reference to big city life represented by the dilemma "R" and "G" are real unnecessary. Gretel Slensky costumes suited the period of play well, but Donna Armitage lighting sometimes left characters in the shadows.

Considering the undesirable financial situation of MSU theater, I question the wisdom of building and bringing a wagon stage (as part of the players' set) and then quickly hiding it. It would have been better to show it awhile.

The PAC effort is basically most enjoyable evening at Rutledge's direction at times quite deft, I do think that Rosencrantz and Guildenstern exit by slowing fading lights much less effective than extinguishing them quickly. It has been done magnificently other productions. Having the disappear in a flash under their absurd existence, making them fingerpicks them importance that does not go with these two.

It is a good idea to see "Hamlet" and "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" before seeing this production — former to refamiliarize yourself with the Shakespeare play and the latter so as not to miss any Stoppard's quick and wily dialog.

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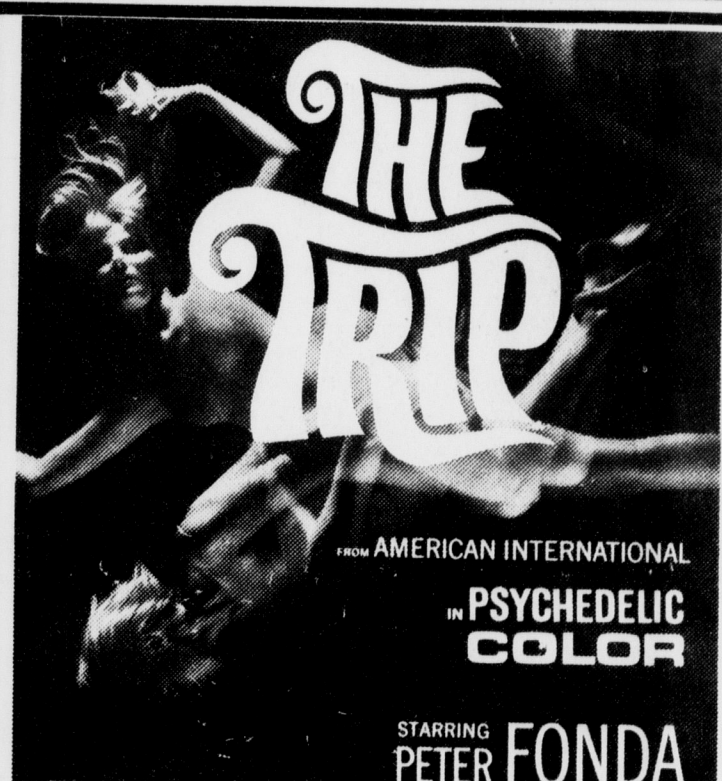
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# Piano recital called 'excellent'

By D.N. SCHLEGA

Pianist David Renner gave an excellent performance Tuesday night in the Music Auditorium.

displaying his immense artistic and interpretive powers in three very difficult works.

The recital was a tribute to Renner's supreme musical abilities. He did not choose slick,

crowd-pleasing, grandstand music calculated to sweep audiences away, but chose works that demanded attention to musical substance as well as being rich in emotional content.

The audience called Renner back for six curtain calls and called for an encore which he, unfortunately, declined.

Renner, asst. prof of music, opened his recital with the very difficult and rarely performed Beethoven Sonata in B-flat, Opus 22.

The performance of this work

was a tribute to Renner's artistic skill. He managed to hold the audience's attention and interest with a sonata largely constructed on the classical model, written, as it was, at the end of Beethoven's so-called early phase.

The first and last movements were dazzling and compact, while the second and third movements had an elegance and depth that Renner brought out beautifully with his clear singing tone, great sensitivity to melodic line, nuance and his beautifully structured phrases.

"The Eight Preludes" by Swiss composer Frank Martin, composed in 1948, were a

showcase for Renner's technical and artistic powers. The preludes had a variety of moods which Renner brought out superbly with varied tone color and carefully controlled dynamics.

He was never percussive, but managed to evoke a spell with music that in a less skilled or sensitive interpretation could have sounded random, discordant and disjointed.

Schumann's Fingerring aus Wien, (Carnava de Vienne) occupied the last half of the program. This is a work which is extremely detailed and difficult to perform, much less to perform with the skill and intensity that

Renner showed.

His phrasing had a marvelous sense of line and direction, and brought out superbly intricate voicings. His touch was melodic and clear, even on the unfortunate piano in the auditorium, and his tone was intense, yet controlled.

Renner gave each work individuality and character. Each piece was alive and unique. Renner's first concern was always for the music, which is largely rare these days.

Dying trees get 'kiss treatment'

LLANDUDNO, W. (AP)—Something like the kiss life treatment is being given trees that are dying through suffocation from natural gas North Wales.

A special device gives "artificial respiration" by pumping oxygen to the roots. The gas leaked from underground mains.

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# IU favored in CC meet

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Sports Writer



GARRY BJORKLUND

It would seem to be impossible to predict the outcome of a race when 70 some participants, and ten schools, are involved, yet going into Saturday's Big Ten cross country championship at Minnesota there appears to be quite a few certainties.

Even if it is not conceded by the other schools, there is little doubt that Minnesota's Garry Bjorklund, back spasms and all, will take the individual title.

He has done it for two years straight and has not been seriously challenged by anyone in dual meets this season.

Iowa is a sure bet for last place, and Indiana looks like they have the title wrapped up.

These are the apparent certainties. The first two are almost doubtless, with Bjorklund running on his home course and Iowa stumbling into the meet winless. As for Indiana taking the title, MSU's defending champions should not be discounted.

If it snows, as well it might, or even get cold the Spartans could replay last year's victory. MSU zipped through a maze of snow to upset both Indiana and Minnesota while Hoosier coach Sam Bell sat on the sidelines, trundled in his overcoat, watching his squad tiptoe in.

Informed sources say that Bell is hoping for "at least 40 degree weather" for his Hoosiers. Another factor which may open the door for the Spartans is a tendency by the Hoosiers to get tight, or choke, in the big meets.

Indiana has run to 10 Big Ten titles in their career, MSU has 13, but it has failed in contending, and favorite, roles over the past few years.

By contrast, Jim Gibbard brings his the-colder-the-better philosophy to Minneapolis. MSU is also notorious for coming up from underdog roles to win.

Behind these two, Minnesota has the best chance for third. The Gophers may feel the breath of Illinois harriers down their backs, but the Illini, like Minnesota depends on individual performance, rather than teamwork, to bring in the points.

After these four, the competition drops off. Michigan, competing officially for the first year, has a chance for the number five spot with Purdue and Wisconsin, fifth last year, holding the same opportunity.

Ohio State and Northwestern will lead the bottom three, with Iowa needing a supreme effort to avoid last place.

Individually, after Bjorklund, MSU's Ken Popejoy and Illinois Rick Gross are probably the best. Popejoy, who scored his first collegiate win this season before adding three more, was fourth in the Big Ten meet last year. Gross was third.

Indiana has a host of fine runners, any one of them capable of making the top five. Freshmen Steve Heidenreich, along with Steve Kelley and Pat Mandra are the top three. Kelley was fifth, and Mandra sixth in the final last season.

Other top ten favorites are Keith Brown of Michigan, Rob Cool of MSU, Lee LaBadie of Illinois, Galen Hackler of Purdue, Jim Noe of Northwestern, Bob Schnarke of Wisconsin, Gary Kurtz of Ohio State and Tom Loechel of Iowa.



## Hoofing it

Harriers from MSU and Indiana clashed early in the dual meet season with Indiana coming out on top, 22-37. The Big Ten meet could turn into a Hoosier-Spartan show just as in the picture above, as MSU and Indiana are listed as the two favorites. Indiana's dual meet win over the Spartans puts the Hoosiers in the top seed.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

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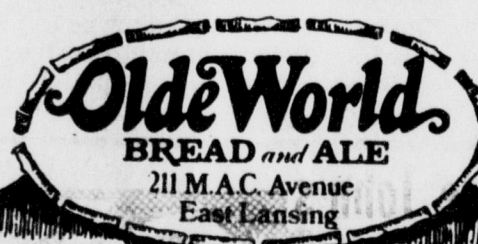


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## Bowling Green provides initial test for MSU icers

By CRAIG REMSBURG  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU hockey team ends six weeks of pre-season practice tonight as the icers take on the Bowling Green State Falcons in Bowling Green, Ohio, for the first of two non-league contests.

In their third year as a varsity team, the Falcon skaters perform in the newly-formed Central Collegiate Hockey Association with Ohio State, St. Louis and Ohio Universities. The Spartans will be beginning their 19th season in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

"This is a good way to open the season," MSU Coach Amo Bessone said. "They should be

real tough and (Coach) Jack Vivian figures his club can compete with almost anyone in the country."

Last weekend, the Falcons blasted Ryerson Tech of Canada twice, by 9-3 and 9-0 scores, at Bowling Green, to open their season. As a result of this good beginning, the games tonight and Saturday with the Spartans are sellouts in the 3,500 seat Bowling Green State Ice Arena.

The two contests with BGSU should give the Spartan icers a good idea as to how strong they will be this year, as they hope to improve on their 19-12 record of last year, the best mark in their history.

Last season, the Falcons and Spartans met twice at Demonstration Hall, with MSU winning both games by scores of 7-2 and 6-2. Ex-Spartan Randy Sokoll scored five goals that weekend, four in the first game, to lead the MSU attack. Mark Calder added a pair of goals.

The going shouldn't be quite as easy for the Spartan skaters this time around, however. Bowling Green State has 16 lettermen returning, including their six top scorers.

The third combination, the checking line, will have Bill Sipola at center, flanked on the left by 30 games Frank DeMarco and on the right by Larry Jakinovich. records of five points in a game, three goals in a

single contest and the most assists in a season. Bradbury, a sixth-round draft choice of the NHL Los Angeles Kings in 1969, was also selected to the first team all-league squad.

Bradbury centers one of the best forward lines in the nation. Combined with left wing Brian Williams and right wing Peter Badour, the trio poured in 35 goals last year.

Senior Glen Shirlon, an all-American candidate, and junior Chuck Gyles head a fairly inexperienced defensive corps. Seven freshmen are battling with another senior, junior and sophomore for the remaining four spots on the blue line.

Goaltender Paul Galaski returns to the Falcon net in this, his senior year. Galaski compiled 3.18 goals-against average in 16 games last season.

"This could be the most pivotal series we have ever played in our battle to gain some national recognition," BGSU Coach Vivian said. "If we can win one game, we know we can play with the best."

Newly elected co-captains Don "Zippy" Thompson and Gille Gagnon will lead the Spartans in this tune-up before the home series with Minnesota next weekend.

Thompson will be centering line with Mark Calder on right wing and Bob Michelutti on left wing while right winger Michel Chaurest and left wing Don St. Jean will team with Gagnon.

Bob Boyd and Norm Barnes will form one defensive duo while Rick Olson and Don Roberts team up on the second shift. Jim Watt will be in goal for the Spartans.

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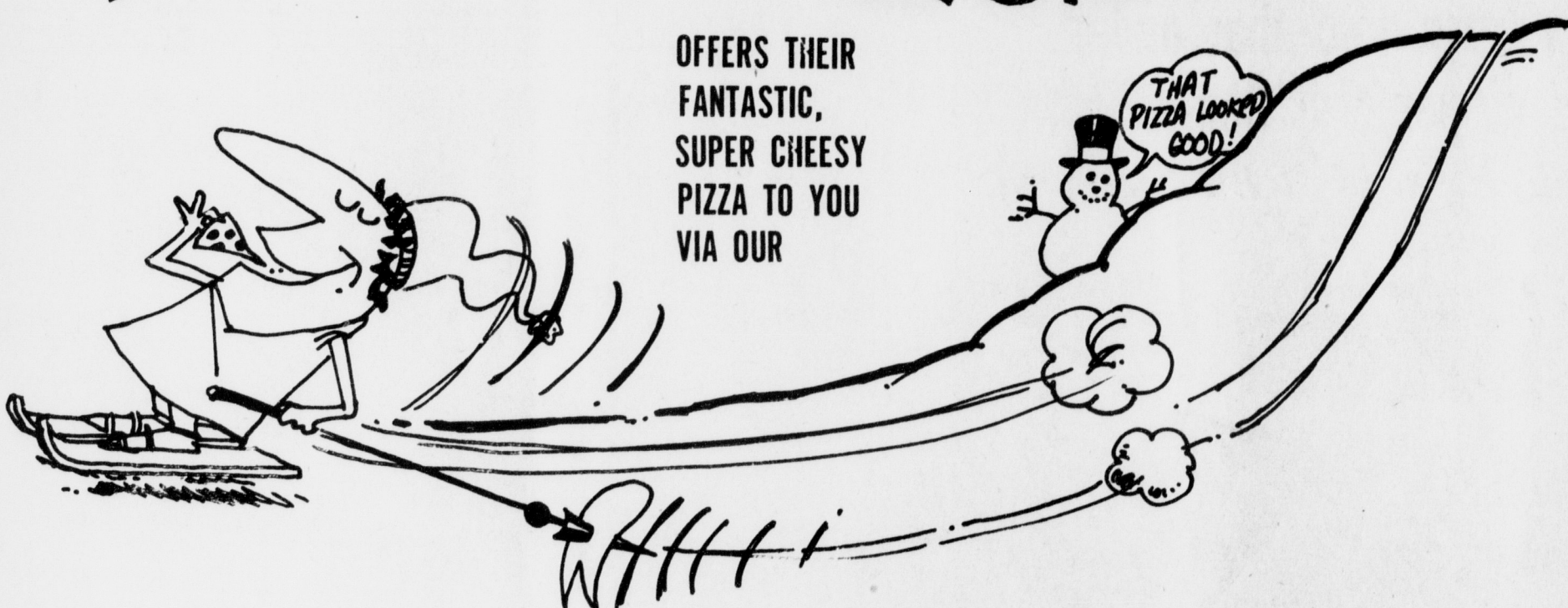
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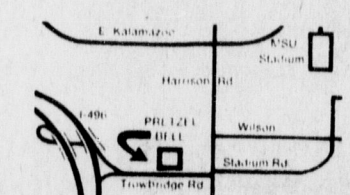


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# MSU, Gophers meet in battle of offenses

By GARY SCHARER  
State News Sports Writer

The current breed of MSU students probably do not remember of too many appearances from the 1957 year. Fourteen years in the past seems an awful long time, probably longer for Coach Duffy Daugherty when reminiscing over MSU-Minnesota football games. The Spartans haven't defeated

the Gophers since 1957 but will hope to overcome that mystical string Saturday in MSU's final home appearance of the year. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium. Saturday will be School Visitation Day with high school age students and younger admitted on a general admission ticket at \$2 each.

Although the Gophers have won seven consecutive games from the Spartans, Daugherty

does not consider the Minnesota streak a jinx.

"No, I never talk that way," he said. "I don't like the word jinx. I don't think that will have anything to do with this year's game."

"I hope that our players continue to play like they have in recent weeks," Daugherty said. "In fact, I hope they get better because you can't stay on the same plateau. Either you improve

or you go down."

If statistics mean anything, then the Gopher-Spartan battle should be a high scoring affair. Minnesota is averaging 335 yards total offense a game while MSU is averaging 317 yards. But Daugherty's wishbone offense has continued to impress, and no team has been successful in defending against it. Minnesota, which has given up 349 yards a game, may also encounter the

frustrations of trying to defend against both the inside or outside running options of the wishbone offense that other teams have faced.

The Gopher offense is geared around quarterback Craig Curry and running back Ernie Cook. Curry was the Big Ten total offense leader last season and No. 1 in passing statistics. This year the Gophers are 2-4 in conference play and 3-6 overall. But

Minnesota has been on the losing end of several close games.

"Minnesota has a much better team than what their record indicates," Daugherty said. "Curry is a dangerous quarterback because he can both run and pass and Cook is one of the better runners in the conference."

MSU's offensive threat is Eric Allen. He needs only 62 yards to break Mike Adamle's single season Big Ten rushing record of 1,053 yards.

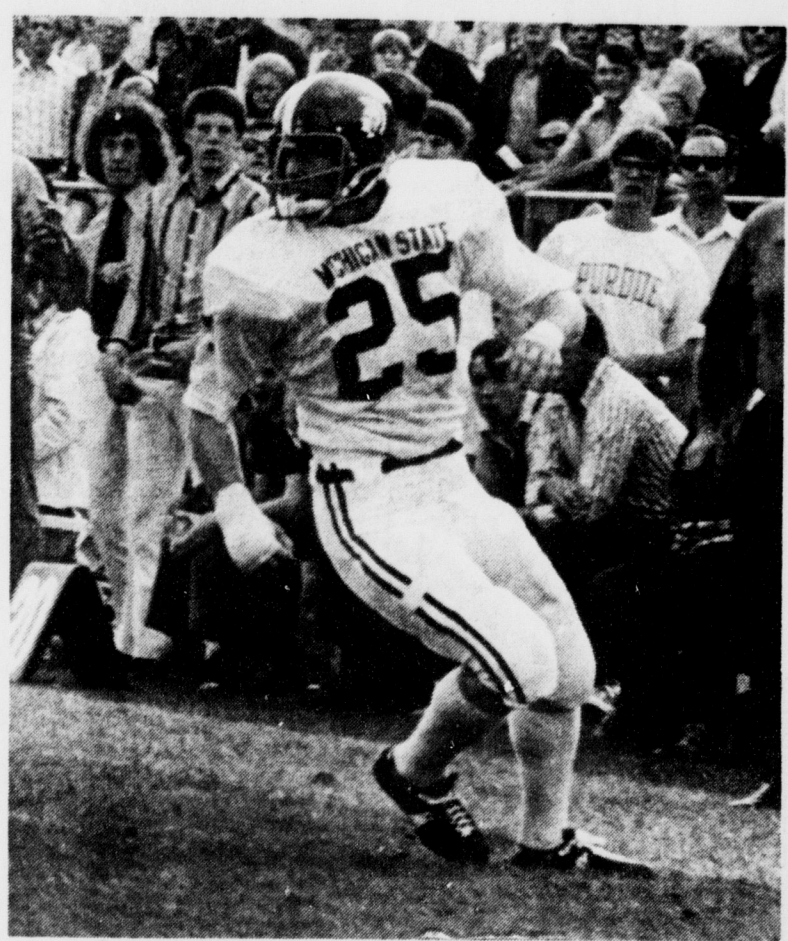
Billy Joe DuPree, Steve Kough and Mike Hurd are passing targets for quarterback Mike Rasmussen and fullbacks Hank Matthews, Paul Manderino and Mark Charette carry out blocks and provide additional blocking.

Daugherty said that he would alternate Holt and Williams at one of the halfback positions and Manderino and Charette would spell Matthews at fullback.

Matthews, a 6-3, 210 pound Akron senior has been the starting fullback and Daugherty said that he has been doing a fine job, but "Manderino and Charette have shown steady improvement and have earned an opportunity to play. It won't hurt our efficiency at all."

Starting seniors to make their final appearance in Spartan Stadium include Borys Shlapak, Ralph Wiebe, Ron Joseph, Doug Halliday, Bill Dawson, Ron Curl, Doug Barr, Allen, Kough, Rasmussen, Roy and Matthews.

Joseph will be back in action after missing the last two games with a foot injury, but defensive tackle Duane McLaughlin is expected to miss the remaining games with a knee injury.



Doug Barr

## Football predictions

### REMSBURG

Minnesota at MSU  
U-M at Purdue  
Indiana at Iowa  
Illinois at Wisconsin  
Northwestern at Ohio State  
Tulane at Notre Dame  
Auburn at Georgia  
Arkansas at SMU  
California at Oregon  
USC at Washington  
Rams at Lions

MSU 31, Minn. 10  
U-M by 24  
Iowa by 3  
Wis. by 3  
OSU by 7  
ND by 10  
Geo. by 3  
Ark. by 14  
Ore. by 3  
Wash. by 7  
Lions by 3  
57-19-1

### GOSSELIN

MSU 31, Minn. 14  
U-M by 13  
Ind. by 6  
Wis. by 7  
OSU by 3  
ND by 20  
Aub. by 2  
Ark. by 13  
Cal. by 6  
Wash. by 4  
Lions by 6  
56-20-1

### SCHARER

MSU 34, Minn. 14  
U-M by 14  
Iowa by 3  
Wis. by 10  
OSU by 7  
ND by 14  
Geo. by 7  
Ark. by 14  
Ore. by 7  
Wash. by 10  
Lions by 3  
55-21-1

### STEIN

MSU 28, Minn. 10  
U-M by 24  
Iowa by 3  
Wis. by 3  
OSU by 10  
ND by 14  
Geo. by 7  
Ark. by 7  
Ore. by 3  
Wash. by 7  
Lions by 3  
40-14-1

### ABERLICH

MSU 31, Minn. 14  
U-M by 20  
Iowa by 3  
Ill. by 7  
OSU by 10  
ND by 27  
Geo. by 3  
Ark. by 7  
Ore. by 7  
Wash. by 6  
Rams by 10  
32-11-1

### KORRECK

MSU 42, Minn. 13  
U-M by 17  
Ind. by 8  
Wis. by 6  
OSU by 11  
ND by 26  
Geo. by 5  
Ark. by 10  
Cal. by 7  
Wash. by 5  
Lions by 6  
45-20-1

## AT PURDUE'S EXPENSE

# Wolverines out to clinch title

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Editor

Bo Schembechler will be out to buy insurance Saturday in Lafayette, insurance that his team will be leading for the Rose Bowl for the second time in three years.

A win at Purdue would guarantee to the Michigan Wolverines at least a tie for the Big Ten title and a trip to California on New Year's Day.

In addition to the Michigan-Purdue clash, Ohio State will host Northwestern, Minnesota will bring a seven game winning streak against MSU to East Lansing, Indiana will face Iowa and Illinois will journey to Wisconsin for Saturday Big Ten games.

Michigan, ranked number three in the country and second alone atop the Big Ten, could find the going tough in Lafayette. Bo himself admits that the game

won't be a rout. "Purdue is just too tough a team to allow us to run up a score," the Michigan coach said earlier in the week.

Boilermaker break-a-way threat Otis Armstrong hasn't had the type of day that his backers have been dreaming about in Big Ten play this season. This week, Duffy hopes he can have that day against Michigan. As does Woody... And...

Ohio State is home again this week. Losing two games in a row (especially two games at home) is worse for Buckeye backers than having it rain 40 days and 40 nights. The Spartans beat OSU with a sound defense and an ample running game. The Wildcats have the defense but not the running game.

Murray Warmath has a certain hex on Duffy Daugherty-coached teams and will once again put his lengthy winning streak on the line against his Spartan friend. The MSU squad is favored to win for the first

time in three weeks and with a sound wishbone, it is easy to see why. The Gophers do have a productive offense, though.

In the battle for the basement, Indiana will face Iowa. Both have 1-8 records, and it's a cinch that one of the two teams will come out of the game with a second win on the year. But with the way the two teams have been playing, a tie isn't entirely ruled out.

The best game of the week from a spectator's standpoint should be the Illinois-Wisconsin game. Illinois is rising fast and Mike Wells is beginning to look like a professional prospect again. Defensive lineman Tab Bennett seems destined for all-Big Ten, if not additionally all-America, honors.

Wisconsin, with Neil Graff pitching to Larry Mialik and Rufus Ferguson running into the line, is a threat to explode every weekend. At home, the Badgers are tough.

## 'S' frosh play Michigan

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's freshman football team travels to Ann Arbor Saturday to face the University of Michigan in quest of its second straight victory over the Wolverines and a seasonal record of 2-1.

The Spartans have lost to Notre Dame, 38-14, while the Wolverines were victorious over the same squad which was riddled by injuries after the MSU game, 26-6.

The frosh defense will have their worries besides U-M fullback Chuck Heater, who scored 109 yards and scored two touchdowns in a losing cause.

Michigan Coach Terril Burton greeted a good performance from split end and defensive fullback Dave Brown, who turned a kickoff 79 yards for a touchdown, and caught a 35 yard pass against Notre Dame.

U-M's defense forced the Irish offense to turn over the ball seven times on pass interceptions and fumbles.

MSU suffered 15 injuries against Notre Dame, and according to Coach Ed Daugherty, only middle guard Johnson will not play.

Fullback Clarence Bullock is

"not at full strength" with his ankle injury, but the second leading frosh ball carrier should be ready to add to his totals.

The key to another Spartan victory is once again ball control, and a good kicking game, which the frosh took great advantage of in its initial contest.

MSU showed a powerful, aggressive running attack, and completed several key passes against Michigan to keep long drives alive. Kicker Robert Delaney kicked two extra points for the margin of victory, and Kellie Dean and Jim Grannell have each punted well, making the opposing offenses go a long way for their touchdowns.

The Spartans took advantage of two fumbles on punts for two touchdowns against Notre Dame.

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The frosh defense, which sports several men who go both ways, played a hard-hitting spirited brand of football against the Wolves' offense, and need more of the same to keep the game close and give the MSU offense the ball to launch a long drive.

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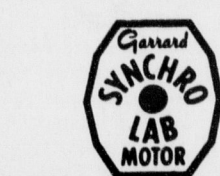
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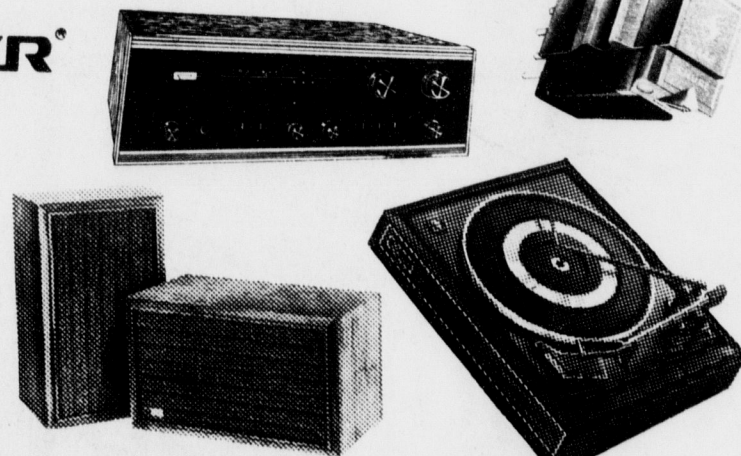
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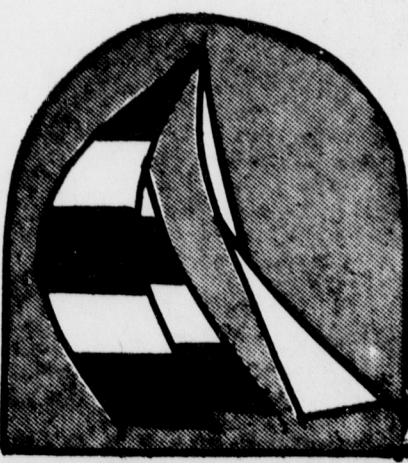
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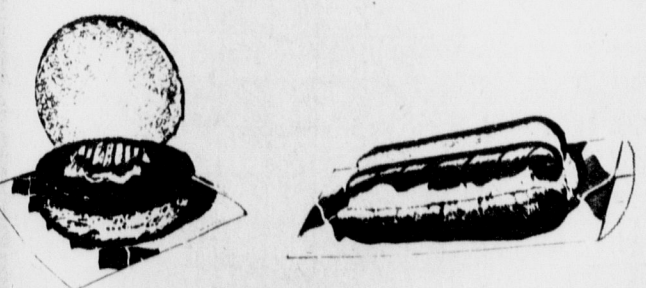


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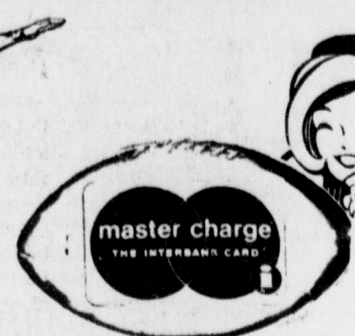
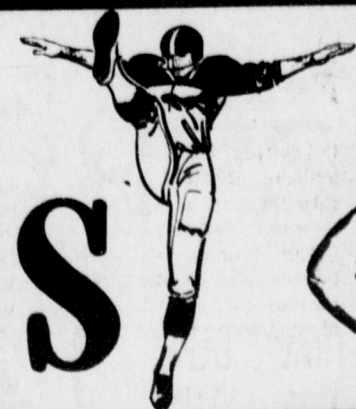
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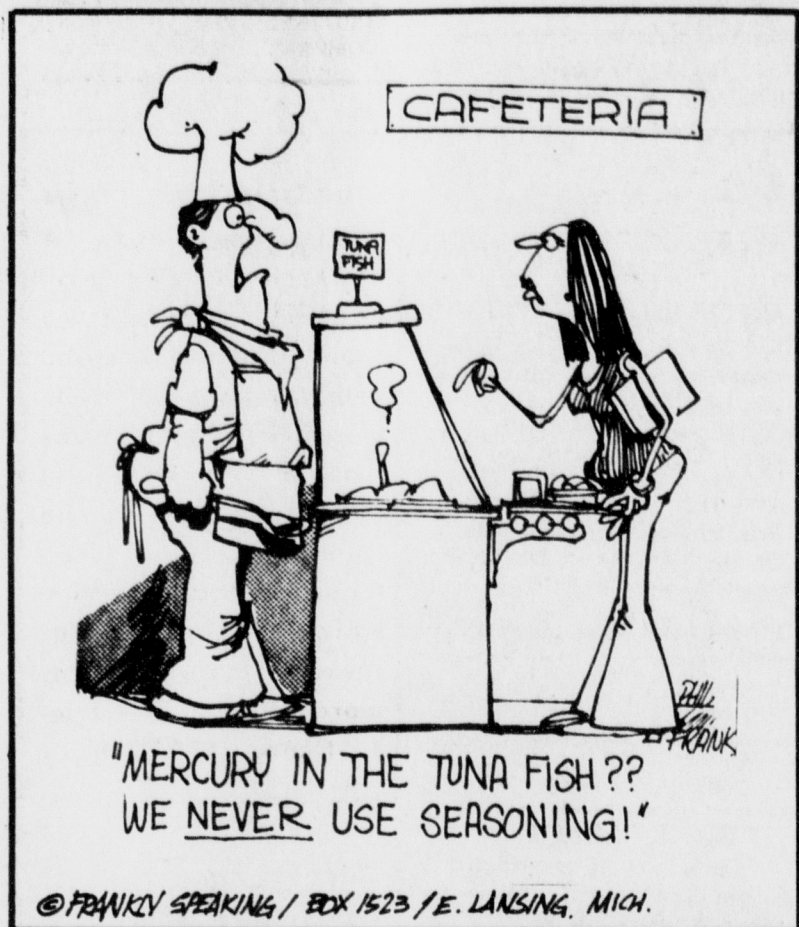
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- FIAT 1968, 124 spider, 5 speed, excellent condition, extra sharp! \$1350. 882-3459, 3-11-12
- FIREBIRD 400 1968. Hydramatic, vinyl top, beautiful car. 372-6725, 2-11-12
- FORD 1963 Falcon Van. Windows all around, one owner, 55,000 actual miles. Good mechanical condition, needs body work. Best bid will be accepted. Phone 484-4541, 5-11-12
- FORD VAN 1963. Good rubber, snow tires, great mechanical condition. Well taken care of. \$400. 393-5945 afternoons, 2-11-12
- GALAXIE 500 1968 Two door, vinyl top. Sharp, snow tires, extra wheels. Phone 372-1758 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends, 2-11-12
- G.T.O. 1965, 4 - speed, 389-325 horsepower. One owner. \$750. Winterized. Deal! 351-6763, 5-11-17

### Automotive

- GTO 1966, 389, 4 speed, good shape. Call evenings, 694-8584, 5-11-16
- JAVELIN, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes. Must sell. AI, 351-5995, 3-11-12
- MAVERICK 1970, 6, automatic, excellent economy, low mileage. Must sell. 351-1309, 2-11-12
- MERCURY MONTEREY 1966. Automatic, power steering, good rubber, 4 door, automatic rear window, new battery, snow tires. 115,000 miles. \$275. Telephone 351-3823 evenings, 5
- MG-BGT 1968 Overdrive, wire wheels. Best offer. 663-6141 before 9 p.m. 2-11-12
- MUSTANG, 1967. Standard, good condition, one owner. Phone 489-5970, 1-11-12
- MUSTANG 1970, Sportsroof, 302, V-8 automatic, snow tires, radio, power steering, \$1850. 355-6155, 3-11-12
- OLDSMOBILE 442, 1965 convertible, full power, excellent condition. \$650. 626-6700 after 5 p.m. 3-11-16
- OLDSMOBILE - SHARP. 1969 Holiday Tudor, full power, vinyl top. 887-4928, 5-11-17
- OLDSMOBILE "88" 1964. All power, low mileage, excellent condition. 355-5722, 3-11-12
- OLDS 1963, 4 door, V-8, full power, radio, rust free. Snow tires extra. \$250. 349-1486, 3-11-12
- 1969 OLDS, Delta Royale, power, no air, 37,000 miles. \$1850. Call 349-4592, 5-11-16
- OPEL 1969, Radial ply tires. 1900cc, \$850 or best offer. 355-5968, 5-11-12
- 1969 OPEL Deluxe coupe. Excellent condition. Radio, four good "snows." Ziebarted, 30-37 mpg. 349-1734 after 5 p.m. 3-11-12
- PEUGEOT, 1963. Must sell, best offer. 32 mpg., rebuilt. 332-8940, 1-11-12
- PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER, 1970. Perfect condition. Warranty, \$2250. 332-5186, 3-11-12
- T BIRD, 1957 Classic. Good condition, \$1,500 or best offer. Will be at Sigma Chi House this weekend. Corner Grand River and Orchard. Ask for Dave Spalding, 337-9020 or 484-3078, 1-11-12
- TR6 1969, navy, good condition, \$200. Must sell. 332-0041, 2-11-15
- TR4 1963 with 1964 engine. Extra body parts and 1963 engine. Body fair, needs work. \$400. 489-6419 after 7 p.m., 5-11-15
- TOYOTA CORONA 1968, 4 door, 4 speed, air, "snows". 669-9689, 5-11-16
- VALIANT 1965 for sale. Battered but running well. Call 353-9035 days or 351-3778 evenings, 2-11-12

### FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



©FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

### Automotive

- 1967 VOLKSWAGEN Van. Good condition. 372-6863, 3-11-16
- VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Runs great. Must sell, \$500. Bargain. 351-0238, 3-11-12
- VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 1969. Rebuilt engine, new tires, call 353-2084, 3-11-12
- VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE - 1964. Radio, new brakes and tires. \$250. 355-2434, 1-11-12
- VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle 1971 convertible. Warranty, rust-proofed, save \$700. 626-6880, 3-11-12
- VOLKSWAGEN 1959. Good body, runs well, \$250. 351-4531 after 5 p.m. 3-11-12
- 1970 VW BUS, red, 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 332-6250 after 6 p.m. 2-11-12
- VW 1963 Ghia, good condition, needs timing. \$225 after 4 p.m. Skip, 332-8641, 1-11-12
- BMW, R-69, 600cc. Classic, extras. 351-2695, 3-11-15
- KAWASAKI 1969, 650, custom, pipes, paint. \$550. Call Mark, 351-0009, 4-11-16
- 1970 SUZUKI 500. Excellent condition. 4500 miles. \$650. Ken, 332-5039, 3-11-12
- 1971 HONDA CB-175, with helmet. Will store for winter, \$450. 351-3253, 3-11-12
- KAWASAKI, 1971, 350cc, Bighorn. Call 332-5670 after 4 p.m. 4-11-12

### Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324, C

### Auto Service & Parts

- MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256, C
- PRECISION IMPORTS complete service for all foreign models - repair and body work ALSO! VW service available 1206 E. Oakland 484-4411
- J & A BODY SHOP, 317 Hill St. Lansing, Michigan. VW and Renault specialist. All imports and domestic cars are welcomed. Free estimates. Phone 484-7889, 482-7574. Get your car ready for winter at J & A. Wheel wax 10-day special, \$14.95, 5-11-15
- NATIONAL COMPANY looking for men and women. Comfortable inside work, no outside canvassing, no sales experience necessary, must have good phone voice. Full time and part time positions. Salary, \$100-\$200 / week, depending on ability, 2 weeks paid training program. Contact Dick Vance: 393-5460 for interview, 633 East Jolly Road, Equal Opportunity Employer, O
- NEED ROOM, Will clean, and / or babysit. Have miniature poodle. After 5 p.m., 355-2000 Mariann. Near MSU, 2-11-12
- MSU STUDENT, female to live with widow in 2 bedroom apartment in exchange for limited services. Walking distance from campus. 351-5078, 3-11-15
- COOK WANTED - lunch and dinner hours. TJ's Red Couch Lounge, 465 N. Cedar, 196, Mason Interchange. 676-2627, 5-11-16
- CALIFORNIA CORPORATION seeking full or part time help in Lansing area. Call 351-6818, 372-7631, 4-11-12
- UNLIMITED EARNINGS - Direct sales people, sell serviceable products, full or part time basis, limited wholesale available, \$400 per week possible at start. Call 371-3282 for appointment, 3-11-12

### Auto Painting Fall Special to M.S.U. Students.



Complete paint  
job  
\$59.95

1405 E. Gr. River Phone: 485-2087

VW - GUARANTEED repair, RANDY'S MOBIL, I-96 at Okemos Road, 349-9620, C

TIM'S AUTO REPAIR- 5011 Pleasant Grove Rd., Lansing, 393-4085. Major and minor tune-ups. Minor engine repair. Free estimates. 24 hour road service. Tim Gage, Proprietor, 10-11-24

### Auto Service & Parts

- SNOW TIRES, pair, 700x13, studded, \$30. Call 353-7934 after 6 p.m. 3-11-15
- 3.8 liter, 1961 Jaguar engine, complete for parts. 1964 Volkswagen engine, 36 horsepower, complete for parts. Also other miscellaneous parts and accessories. Call 393-4085, 10-11-24
- 4 GOODYEAR poly - glass tires, F-60, 15. 332-5048, ask for John. 3-11-12
- KING'S FOREIGN CAR SERVICE. Repair and service on Volkswagens, Triumph MG and most other foreign makes. 320 S. Charles, just off East Kalamazoo. Phone 372-8130, 6-11-12
- SNOW TIRES, Rims, Goodyear 695-14, fits GM. 351-2697 after 9:00 p.m. 3-11-16

### Employment

- LIFE MODELS. Male or female. Rate of pay will be 25¢ per hour. For interesting class project. Call 351-5165 between 1-2 p.m. Ask for Dorian Blair. Free tea and crumpets! 1-11-12
- COOKS, EXPERIENCE necessary. Must have neat appearance. Nights. Immediate openings. Contact Mr. Niederer, at FRANKENSTEIN 220 South Howard, 371-1752, 2-11-15
- PART TIME EMPLOYMENT WITH full line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800, O-11-12
- THREE NEAT young men, one full time, one college student, 1 part time man, for new subsidiary of Alcoa Aluminum just opening new office in Lansing, Car necessary. For appointment call 351-7319, C
- TV TECHNICIAN, experienced in transistor TV, amplifier repairs and tape recorder unit repairs. Inquire at GENERAL RADIO & TV, 484-3883, 5-11-12
- WANTED: PART TIME waitresses, experienced preferred. OLDS PLAZA HOTEL, after 5:30 p.m. 3-11-15
- NATIONAL COMPANY looking for men and women. Comfortable inside work, no outside canvassing, no sales experience necessary, must have good phone voice. Full time and part time positions. Salary, \$100-\$200 / week, depending on ability, 2 weeks paid training program. Contact Dick Vance: 393-5460 for interview, 633 East Jolly Road, Equal Opportunity Employer, O
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- UNLIMITED EARNINGS - Direct sales people, sell serviceable products, full or part time basis, limited wholesale available, \$400 per week possible at start. Call 371-3282 for appointment, 3-11-12

### For Rent

- ONLY \$9.00/ month. Free deliveries. SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV RENTAL, 372-4948, O
- TV RENTALS. Color, \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830, C-11-12
- JUST IN, new shipment, compact refrigerators, freezers. Also dishwashers. ESCHTRUTH ELECTRIC, 315 Bridge, Grand Ledge, 627-2191, O
- TV AND Stereo rental, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300, C
- PARKING SPACE for rent, close to campus, \$5 / month. 351-8238, O
- RENT-RENT SEWING MACHINES, exercise equipment, TV sets, toboggans, ski racks. UNITED RENT-ALL, East Lansing, 351-5652, O-11-17
- TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900, UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, C

### For Rent

#### Apartments

LANSING OR East Lansing. One bedroom furnished. Large, airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Suitable for faculty, grad students, business people, married couples. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549, O

#### 711 East Apartments

711 Burcham. Large deluxe 1 bedroom, well furnished apartment. Suitable for 2 or 3 people. Call 337-7328.

ONE GIRL needed for Cedar Village apartment. Winter and spring. 351-4124, 3-11-12

GIRL to sublet winter. Across from campus. 351-2457 after 9 p.m. 3-11-12

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

NEEDED: ONE, two, or three men for four - man Campus Hill apartment. Prefer two men. Ample parking; transportation to campus provided. Call 349-0889, 353-8085, 1-11-12

HUGE, FURNISHED one bedroom. Dishwasher, balcony, shag carpet. \$185. 351-8816, 5-11-18

GIRL FOR 4 man. Meadowbrook Trace, \$65. Immediately. 882-8493, 882-2694, 3-11-16

GIRL NEEDED winter / spring, 2 man, own room. Call after 7:00 p.m., 351-9018, 1-11-12

NORTH HIGH Street, Lansing. Unfurnished, 2 bedroom, duplex for 2 graduate students. All utilities paid. \$150 / month, 351-7283, 1-11-12

NEED ONE girl, winter, Cedar Village. Parking space. Call 351-6770, 1-11-12

NEED ONE man to sublease winter / spring. Cedar Village, 351-2078, 3-11-16

NEEDED, ONE man for four man, immediately. Waters Edge, 332-4971, 1-11-12

NEEDED: ONE girl winter term only. University Terrace. \$61.50. 351-9518, 3-11-16

NEED GIRL to sublet winter, Cedar Village, Call Jackie, 351-0288, 2-11-15

GIRL NEEDED, Spring / winter. Twickenham. Great roommates. \$70. Call 351-7680, 2-11-15

SINGLE GIRL to share deluxe apartment. Own bedroom, near Meridian Mall. 339-2064, 1-11-12

SUBLET BEDROOM in house for winter. Close to campus. \$60. 331-3253, 2-11-15

NEWLY DECORATED, furnished, 2 bedroom extra large apartment for 3-4 men. Storage, den, parking. \$240 / month includes utilities. Deposit required. 393-1179 after 5 p.m. 5-11-17

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Pixie
2. Concerning
3. Whiff
4. Imitate
5. Overlook
6. Born
7. Wild banana
8. Smoked salmon
9. Ellipse
10. Bluejacket
11. Sculpture
12. Self-esteem
13. Pithy remark
14. Vaulted arch
15. Container
16. Trot
17. Mutilate
18. Forward
19. Festive
20. Book holders
21. Roman bronze
22. Hautboy
23. Water resort
24. Activity
25. Conventional
26. Costa
27. Stead
28. Bravo
29. Dusk
30. College official
31. Oriental ship captain
32. Auricle

DOWN

1. Salamander
2. Sward
3. Grape
4. Remote
5. Bluebottle
6. Weight unit
7. Jewels
8. Prayer ending
9. Star facet
10. Bullfighter
11. Boy scout assembly
12. Mishmash
13. Turnstile
14. Excellent
15. Overseas address
16. Eschew
17. Hatchets
18. Antique
19. Palm leaf
20. Yellow bugle
21. Jubilee

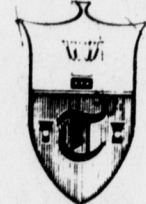
RIMS HOT JOB  
ABET ULA JOA  
GENU MOBSTER  
EXUDE ROT  
TARNISH LORA  
ECHO HARMONY  
NEONS YE  
FIASCOS DEAR  
URN KIT ZEST  
RED SLY EKES

3. Hearth  
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6. Scrutinizes  
7. Sulk  
8. Grape  
9. Remote  
10. Bluebottle  
11. Weight unit  
12. Jewels  
13. Prayer ending  
14. Star facet  
15. Bullfighter  
16. Boy scout assembly  
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19. Excellent  
20. Overseas address  
21. Eschew  
22. Hatchets  
23. Antique  
24. Palm leaf  
25. Yellow bugle  
26. Jubilee

## Twyckingham

will have 5  
three and four-man  
apartments available  
at the end of this term,  
6 and 9 month leases  
will be  
available. Call 351-7166

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## Shock Absorber Special!

NOVEMBER ONLY

Famous Brand Shocks  
DELCO PLEASURIZER  
90 DAY GUARANTEE

If you are not satisfied with these shock  
absorbers, we will install your old shocks  
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NOW \$10.45

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\$14.45

PLUS REGULAR INSTALLATION CHARGE

STORY OLDS

3165 E. MICHIGAN AVE.

Ph. 351-0400



## For Rent

**WOMEN:** ONE vacancy in 4 girl apartment, available December 15. One block from campus. Completely furnished, utilities and parking included. \$65. Phone 349-9609. 0-11-15

**TODDARD APARTMENTS.** 1 bedroom, furnished, close to campus. 351-8238. 0

**ONE GIRL** needed for large two-man apartment. Close to campus. Sublet beginning immediately - spring term. 351-6573. Jeanne. 3-11-15

**BEDROOM** apartment. Beginning winter. 349-0813 after 5. \$250 monthly. 3-11-15

**NEEDED:** 2 girls winter term, three man apartment. Call 351-4404. 3-11-15

**NEED ONE** girl for winter and spring. Cedar Village. 337-2595. 4-11-16

**HALF RENT** to married couple or two girls, for little domestic work. 332-5977. 5-11-15

**WANT ONE** girl, Cedar Village, \$65 / month, winter - spring. 351-3818. 3-11-15

## Houses

**NEED ROOMMATE.** Girl, \$70 / month. \$25 security. Close to campus. Beautiful! 351-2755, ask for Ed. 0

**EASE WITH OPTION.** Brand new duplex 4 bedroom, all carpeted, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen with all built - ins, 2 car garage. \$375 / month. 332-1859. 3-11-16

**RL. URELY CO-OP.** \$240 / term. Room / board. 505 M.A.C., 332-5095. 8-11-11-12

**BEST SIDE - girl** needed. Own room. 5/5. After 5 p.m. 371-3475. 3-11-15

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS - 2 bedrooms,** partly furnished. Sublet winter and spring. \$190. 337-1181. 2-11-12

**ST. LANSING - Large 3 bedroom,** carpeted, garage. Unfurnished. \$265 plus deposit. Family or female students. 351-9285. 3-11-12

**GENERAL GIRL** needed, own room, \$65 plus utilities, near campus. 332-5061. 3-11-12

**ROOM FOR house - cheap.** Own room. Terms negotiable. Lansing. 482-8886. 4-11-12

**LUXURY LIVING** for responsible couple. No smoking, drinking or pets. For winter months. 487-0846. 5-11-16

**LUXURY 3 bedroom duplex,** dining room, 1 1/2 baths, range and refrigerator. Private yard. 5810 Orchard Court. 882-1526. 5-11-16

## Rooms

**MALE FOR house** in house. \$47.50 per month. Call 489-3602. 3-11-12

**ROOM FOR MAN.** Across from Union. 21 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. 5-11-16

**ATTENTION: ROOMS** for rent. Completely furnished. Cooking. Call 372-8077. C

## For Sale

**WIN. MAPLE** chests, mirror, night stand. Box springs / mattress. Bumper pool table, like new. Ladies 12 lb. bowling ball. 21" RCA black / white TV. Needs picture tube. Evenings / weekends. 293-2014. 3-11-12

**MS. HEAD 360's,** with Salomon bindings. \$120. Call 332-8950. 5-11-12

**BARRY BOOKS** used. 25,000. 10c each. Open Sat. - Sun., 10 - 5 p.m. 669-9311. 4-11-12

**ELECTROVOICE SPEAKERS,** new reduced prices, liberal trades. Used Sansui 800 AM/FM stereo receiver. Thorens 150 MKII stereo turntable. Used STEREO speakers, amps, receivers, changers, tape recorders and decks, cassette and 8 track players, used 8 track tapes \$2 / each. TV sets, Police band radio, typewriters, imported wall tapestries. All equipment tested and guaranteed. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. 8-5:30 PM. Monday through Saturday. BankAmericard, Master Charge. No cash, terms, trades. IC

**INTERBEDS** \$26.50, any size. Units, \$60. Mattress, liner, foam pad and frame. UL listed waterbed. REBIRTH. 309 North Washington, Lansing. 489-6168. C

**POWNING,** 12 gauge, automatic, lightweight. Remington, 35 calibre, pump, Model 14. 651-5867. 5-11-16

**master charge** THE INTERBANK CARD

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## For Sale

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

## 8-TRACK TAPES

\$4.25 (with this coupon)

"Simple Pleasures" 217 Ann (Under The Outlook across from Lum's)

**COLE'S BAKERY** - Fine bakery foods for all meals. Open Sundays. MEIJER THIRTY ACRES - Okemos, South Pennsylvania, West Saginaw Road. KROGER - Frandor, Logan Center, 4002 West Saginaw, 1721 North Grand River. C-11-12

**HEATHKIT** AR-15 stereo receiver with cabinet \$400 or best offer. Also two Jensen speakers for \$50 each. Call 372-2136. 1-11-12

**HIDE - A - BED** with printed slip cover. \$75. Brown Colonial chair \$15. Metal step stool \$2. 372-0073. 3-11-16

**MOVING SALE:** Wrought iron glass topped dinette \$80, marble coffee table \$4, bedroom set \$75. Chairs, lamps, appliances, more. 372-8072. 3-11-16

**SONY TC 230** reel to reel tape recorder with detachable speakers, 1 1/2 years old. 353-6049. 2-11-15

## 8 TRACK TAPES

**NEW, FULLY** guaranteed, fantastic selection. \$3.98, Asgard, 351-6317. 5-11-18

**SANSUI 2000** receiver, K.L.H. 17 speakers, Garrard 728 turntable. Excellent combination, \$540 new, \$380, 353-8299. 5-11-18

**OFFICE DESK,** wood grain top. 332-5053 ask for Bruce. 1-11-12

**ALLIED TAPE DECK,** cost \$250. Yours for \$150. Call 351-5156. 3-11-16

**HUMP BACK** trucks - (3), \$20 and up. Buffet, \$55. Nice Victorian table, \$40. Waterbury clock, \$874. \$80. Call 152-1793. 1-11-12

**RUBBISH CONTAINERS,** close out 1-6 yards. Ideal for societies, fraternities, large complexes, commercial businesses. East Lansing will service. 487-3753. 8-11-12

**BASEMENT BARGAINS,** infant's, children's, men's, women's clothes. Books, records, miscellaneous. 1255 Rameywood, East Lansing off Coolidge. Friday, November 12 to Sunday November 14, 10-5 p.m. 1-11-12

**SKIIS, HEAD** for 6'. Boots, Lange. 355-3071. x-2-11-15

**MOVING SALE.** 2236 Kenmore, Okemos, off Grand River on Hillcrest by Weatherline. Friday and Saturday. 9-6 p.m. Children's and adults clothing, toys, miscellaneous. 1-11-12

**COLE'S BAKERY** SURPLUS BAKERY foods at reduced prices. 1/3 to 1/2 off at retail prices; great eating, great economy! Surplus Store, 640 South Waverly, immediately North of I-496 expressway. C-11-12

**HANDMADE FURNITURE** - Commune Crafted, high quality, below rip - off prices. THE SEVEN DWARFS, 349-4817. C-5-11-16

**1/4 CARAT** Orange Blossom wedding ring set, size 7 1/2. \$125. 349-0757. 3-11-12

**STEREO CO-OP** AND WATERBED shop offers discounts on virtually all makes of new and used stereo equipment. We also have all types of waterbeds and custom accessories. Come see us at 217 Ann Street. (Underneath The Outlook). Or call 332-1221. 3-11-12

**SONY 252-D** tape deck. Like new. \$100 or offer. 351-3305. 3-11-12

**26" BOY'S** bike. 26" girl's bike. \$20 each. Call 332-0153. 3-11-12

**ALTO SAXOPHONE.** Bundy, like new. \$200. Call George. 351-1505. 8-11-12

**8' x 35' DETROITER,** completely furnished. Phone 351-7376 or 1-616-983-3754 collect. 5-11-18

We Have 1 Left . . .

A four-man apartment  
next to campus  
CALL 332-4432

**AUTO PARTS**  
LARGEST SELECTION  
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THE TIME TO WINTERIZE IS NOW!  
THE PLACE IS KRAMER!



We Stock Over a Million Parts  
**KRAMER AUTO PARTS**  
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## For Sale

**WASHER, MAYTAG** used 3 months. Kenmore vacuum cleaner. Ladies bunny fur coat, size 12. 2 men's Herringbone tweed jackets, size 42. Sears hairdryer. Best offer. 355-7832. 3-11-15

**22 CALIBRE** Marlin-Carbine, new with strap, 2 clips, 2 boxes of longer rifle cartridges, and cleaning outfit. Call 393-4085. 10-11-24

**YAMAHA ORGAN** like new. Must sell. \$1000. Call Paul, 353-4109. 2-11-12

**WILD BIRD** seed, sunflower seeds, dog houses and straw. RUHF'S has it! 882-2121. 0-11-15

**QUEEN - SIZE WATERBED,** liner and frame. \$35. Call after 6 p.m. 663-3865. 2-11-12

**ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA.** Latest edition. Never used. Must sell, will sacrifice. Reduced - \$200. Call 351-8994. 5-11-17

**HEAD 320 skis.** 203 c.m.'s. Just rebuilt. Call 332-2422. 3-11-15

**TELECASTER GUITAR** and amp. New condition. \$250 each. And a bassman head, \$100. 484-2762. 2-11-12

**BOOK SALE.** All books 10c, paperback and hardback. Saturday, 9-3 p.m. 1113 South Washington. 2-11-12

**GARAGE SALE** November 13th. Furniture, washer, range, TV, chainsaw. 5654 Babbitt, Haslett. 9-6 p.m. 2-11-12

**HALLICRAFTERS SX100** shortwave receiver, \$100. Trade for stereo tape player? 351-1585. 2-11-12

**ZENITH PORTABLE** stereo, solid state, diamond needle. Excellent condition. Best offer. 351-2008. 4-11-12

**FREE PARKING** at rear of store, for your convenience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-5-11-12

**APPLES, PEARS,** sweet cider. Apple wood. And Gift packages shipped by United Parcel. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS. 2 miles North of Leslie on Hill Road. (Old U.S. 127) 1-589-8251 9-5 p.m. Closed Mondays. 0

**CRAIG CASSETTE** player and recorder. New \$100. Call 489-5495. Must sell! 4-11-12

**SAXOPHONE, SELMER.** Mark VI alto, new condition. Beginners clarinet. 372-8216. 5-11-15

**ELECTRIC TRAINS** - 25% off! New Lionel, Atlas, and AHM. This week at MODELS. Located at 211 Evergreen. 4-11-12

## Animals

**KITTENS.** ONE black, one grey. Free to good home. 332-3331. 1-11-12

**HELP! MOVING.** Must sell 5 month Dalmatian by Sunday. \$100 or best offer. 372-2468. 1-11-12

**KITTENS.** FREE to good home. Litter trained. 353-8750. 371-3434. 1-11-12

**TWO ADORABLE** kittens free to good home. Call 355-4822. 355-4892. 3-11-12

**LABRADOR RETRIEVER** - black, for sale. Call 339-2435. 3-11-12

**ST. BERNARD.** pups. AKC. 1 male, 1 female. Must sell. \$100. After 6 p.m. 482-5887. 4-11-12

**AKC SAMOYED** \$100; purebred Samoyed. \$30. Nice with kids. 694-0501. 10-11-15

**DANES.** 2 black, 2 brindle. AKC. Best offers by Thanksgiving. Call Tole or Brinde. 337-2092. 2-11-12

## Mobile Homes

**MOBILE HOME** with bar! 2 blocks from campus. Call now! Party later! Call Rick Garfield. EPPER REALTY, INC. 372-9730 or 393-4842. 0-11-12

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**JUDY:** I have two tickets for the Minnesota game - please come. Signed, Dennis. 1-11-12

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** Debbie. Thank you for being you. I love you. "Howdy". 1-11-12

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** love. I wish you only good things. Your Brown Eyes. 1-11-12

**MIDNITE SERENADERS:** Thank you, but come earlier next time, ADP's. 1-11-12

**DIZZY LEE** - HAPPY 20th! Dive carefully. I love you! Burf. 1-11-12

**MARGIE AND RICK.** Congratulations! I'm happy for you. Love, Rosie. 1-11-12

**MMMM. SQUISHEE:** Ready for Beyeoutteful weekend. I love you. Squisher. 1-11-12

**MILADY JENNIFER:** Happy 20th no matter what your name is. Perry W. 1-11-12

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# Council winners used traditional tactics

(Continued from page one)

the Griffiths-Colburn slate to go after all three vacant council seats. The results were significant, if not entirely successful. Griffiths and Colburn outdistanced Brookover by more than 22 per cent of the votes cast, an unprecedented plurality in East Lansing. Will ran fifth, ahead of two candidates on the ballot, with 3,887 official write-in votes. State Elections Director Bernard J. Apol called Will's result "quite an accomplishment... one of the larger effective write-in campaigns in the state."

"He was really quite effective in communicating with the voters, to get them to take that extra step beyond pulling a lever to write his name in," he said. "Politics is hard work and it's even harder to get this sort of a write-in result."

Overall coordinators for the

alliance effort were the coalition's James Heyser and Neal G. Colburn, younger brother of PCH candidate George Colburn. Reviewing the election recently, they told how hard work and effective communication—"traditional politics," they said—succeeded in East Lansing.

Organization of each group figures first. The Coalition for Human Survival sprang up last December from a core group of veteran political and environmental activists who ranged in age from 25 to 35. Heyser lobbied, unsuccessfully, to keep the city elections in the spring, and to further reduce penalties for possession of marijuana. They also pushed for better housing regulations and bicycle paths in East Lansing. In June they picked candidates to run for council, "not as individuals, but on the

coalition platform."

PCH followed in February with an organization of graduate students, young faculty members and state employees. As the group gained support through the primary and general campaigns, PCH, like the coalition, saw its median membership age drop to about 20.

With hundreds of young and enthusiastic, but basically inexperienced, volunteers for the campaign, organization was crucial to both groups.

Neal Colburn explained that the biggest problem from the start was to keep everyone involved. To this end PCH had a formalized structure that included treasury and fund-raising arms and centered on three basic committees, for issues, communication and organization.

The small issues and

communication groups researched and prepared campaign material, but the real work force came under organization, which Colburn calls "the army." With constant contact and supervision from precinct and special projects captains on the organization committee, more than 150 young PCH workers did everything from canvassing for voter registration and the candidates, to distributing posters and driving young people to the polls.

Aside from similar work in their own "strength areas," Heyser explained that coalition people in the alliance organized the large Election Day effort.

The day began at 4 a.m. with a leafleting drive-in student housing areas. At 6 a.m. more than 100 poll challengers met to receive final instructions and their lists of newly registered

voters and those revealed in a phone survey to favor the alliance candidates.

When the polls opened at 8 a.m. they went to work, checking off on their lists the name of each voter as he showed up and had his name recorded in the poll books. Through this manner, a central coordinating staff knew through the day exactly which voters had gone to the polls, including those who had stated a preference for Griffiths, Colburn and Will.

Precinct 3 was crucial for the alliance cause as dormitory residents made up more than 4,300 of the city's 22,000 registered voters.

The early turnout was slow as only 645 voters had turned up at the Union Ballroom polls by noon. By 1 p.m. it was "panic time," Neal Colburn recalled. Then the alliance called out the troops.

By midafternoon, more than 200 workers were either working at the polls or out knocking on doors to ask people to vote. The use of voter registration lists and poll challengers were significant as through the day a central dispatching group knew exactly who had and had not voted. Three separate canvasses were made before the polls closed at 8 p.m. The results were impressive.

Colburn, Heyser and the alliance workers knew their strength was with the student voters and they got them out to vote. Seven non-student precincts had a 63 per cent turnout rate, compared to 58 per cent for student precincts. But strength was in numbers as registered voters in the student precincts outnumbered their non-student counterparts by a 2-to-1 margin.

With the election past,

coordinators Colburn and Heyser say Project: City Hall and the Coalition for Human Survival will go their separate ways, cooperating on common goals where they can, while remaining nonpartisan and directing their individual efforts into research of city problems.

Colburn explains that neither of the two groups nor the alliance itself can be labeled a "machine" in the traditional political sense, because of the mobile population and a lack of patronage positions.

"The only people making money in city government are administrators," he says.

Still, the alliance of the two groups has shown by its results the election that the 18-year voter has not ushered in entirely new political strategy.

"Politics haven't changed," Colburn said. "We did not. We just happened to employ as many of the known campaign tactics as we could in a campaign. Grassroots politics still very, very powerful political

## Panel to decide election steps

(Continued from page one)

students. The appeal also charged that the committee had made no provisions for possible write-in candidates to learn of the campaign procedures.

The appeal noted that the Bylaws for Academic Governance require that write-in candidates be provided for.

Buckner asked if the fact that write-in candidates are not specifically mentioned in the

campaign procedures means that they are not bound by the procedures.

The third point of the appeal states that campaign regulations were not made public in "an appropriate manner" as is required by Section 1.5.04 of the Academic Freedom Report.

Bathurst replied that each candidate was told that he could make a statement of his campaign platform to be printed in the State News. He also said that candidates were notified that

they could acquire copies of the campaign procedures in 101 Student Services Bldg. If they could not pick up the regulations, copies were mailed to them.

Bathurst presented nomination forms of the candidates with the dates and times when the candidates had been notified noted on the bottom of the forms.

Bathurst said that in drawing up the election procedures the committee had worked on the premise that it is "virtually impossible to exclude every possible avenue of appeal."

Buckner charged that it is "neither logical nor valid to ignore possible appeals."

Bathurst also said that the committee was acting in a void because no student committee on nominations had been in existence previously. He also cited the Bylaw for Academic

Governance which states "the committee is free to set its own rules."

Buckner said this was an invalid argument. He said there was no void because the committee set

its own rules.

Buckner said that it would be better to wait and conduct the election well than to hold an election prematurely and haphazardly.

### Sinclair letter

(Continued from page one)

Detroit Democrat suggested that if "the distinguished Senator from the 27th district" wished to discuss the matter further, they could have a "private conversation about it."

Senate rules permit legislators on the Senate floor to refer to their fellow senators only indirectly, such as "the distinguished senator from Detroit" or simply the "senator."

In reply, Gray apologized to Brown, but said he was "still willing to meet him in private."

After brief debate, Sen. Lodge's motion to bar the letter from publication in the Journal was defeated, 13-16. One of those voting to bar the letter was Sen. Phillip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, who said that "it's not the custom to print personal letters."

"I haven't read all of the letter," Pittenger said, "but I don't think it would be wise for the Senate to get involved in the middle of a lawsuit."

Sinclair is presently appealing his sentence before the Michigan Supreme Court.

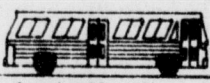
Pittenger said that though he personally believes that Sinclair had received a "severe punishment" for his crime, he thought the Ann Arbor radical's cause would have been better served if a copy of his letter had been sent to each Senate member.

The Senate recently passed a tougher version of a house-passed drug-reform measure that would keep marijuana possession a felony carrying a two-year

maximum jail sentence or a \$2,000 fine or both.

The House bill made marijuana possession a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum 90-day jail sentence or a \$500 fine or both. A House-Senate conference committee is presently working on a compromise measure.

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