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"The policy for requiring freshmen to live in residence halls, and for sophomores to live in residence halls or supervised housing as a condition of enrollment is based on an educational philosophy which is not related to the age of majority."

— Eldon R. Nonnamaker  
Dean of students

See story page 1.

## German workers strike

A strike by West German metal workers spread from automobile production to the electrical industry Tuesday in Stuttgart, Germany in the Union's first sanctioned walkout since 1963.

On strike were about 120,000 of the half million metal workers in the district of North Württemberg-North Baden, the only region affected thus far.

About 60,000 workers began the walkout Monday.

## Trade barriers 'selfish'

Assailing artificial trade barriers, a special envoy of President Nixon said Tuesday night in London they were erected by the European Common Market and other economic groups for selfish ends. He called for cooperation in building a new world commerce system.

"The U.S. administration is determined to find a better deal for American farm trade," the envoy, William Eberle, said. "It is determined to find ways to rationalize the chaotic conditions of the world market which result from nationalistic decisions which are often economically senseless decisions."

## U.S., Russia, discuss trade

The United States and the Soviet Union were talking Tuesday in Moscow about a 10-fold increase in their commerce that would make America Russia's principal capitalist trading partner by the mid-1970s.

Informed sources said the figure of a \$2 billion a year trade turnover between the two superpowers was under discussion during a three-hour meeting between Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans and Nikolai Patolichev, minister of foreign trade.

## Meir to visit U.S.



MS. MIER

The White House announced Tuesday Israel's prime minister Golda Meir will meet with President Nixon Dec. 2 during an unofficial visit to the United States.

Ms. Meir is coming to the United States Dec. 1 and wants to discuss with officials here mounting tensions in the Middle East.

## U.S. balances military flow

Moving to force President Nixon's hand, the Senate voted Tuesday in Washington to make available \$500 million in military credit for Israel and earmarked half of it for F4 Phantom jets.

By a 82-14 roll call vote, it approved an amendment offered by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and intended by him to "balance the unrestrained flow of sophisticated weapons to Egypt from the Soviet Union."

## Strikers settle or recess?

A federal mediator predicts that shippers and striking longshoremen will either reach a settlement today or recess their talks briefly before continuing the effort to end the 54-day North Atlantic dock strike.

J. Curtis Counts, head of a three-man government team involved in the talks at Miami Beach, Fla., between the International Longshoremen's Association and the Council of North Atlantic Shipping Association, said, "We'll be through here Wednesday one way or the other."

## Reading cannot pay debts

The Reading Railroad, claiming it cannot pay approximately \$11 million in debts and taxes coming due shortly, Tuesday in Philadelphia filed for reorganization under the federal bankruptcy laws. The railroad operates about 1,200 miles of track in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

It filed its petition in U.S. District Court.

The Reading is the second Philadelphia-based railroad to take such action because of staggering financial problems, due primarily to deficit operation of passenger and commuter trains.

# More E. L. unionization seen

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

## News Analysis

Following the creation last week of a union shop at Lums, visions of a totally unionized East Lansing have begun to intrigue supporters of both unions and management.

The presence of a union at Lums, both sides insist, constitutes a beachhead for union organization. The union victory will encourage workers in other East Lansing businesses to contemplate union membership, union backers predicted. Employers, fearful of massive unionization attempts, have discussed plans for

combating the threat, including the eventual replacement of part-time student employees with older, full-time workers.

The general attitude of students toward unions has changed in the six months since Lizards' employees vetoed the union shop, union advocates maintain. The now reason is that the trustees' approval of "legitimate actions taken by our students to improve wages and working conditions" should stimulate union activity by lessening fears generally connected with

picketing and other organizing tactics.

During the Lums picketing, William Weld, financial secretary treasurer and business agent of the Hotel-Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union, Local 235, promised that other East Lansing restaurants would be "put on the menu" for future organizing activities.

C. Patric Larowe, professor of economics and adviser to the union, argued that the "atrocious wages of the whole industry" could activate student employees. Employers could avoid unionization only by "improving wages and working conditions — by not treating students like migrant farm workers," Larowe said.

Management representatives have complained that union agents concern themselves more with the collection of dues and initiation fees than with the rights of student employees. East Lansing businesses, especially restaurants with high turnover rates, are "susceptible to union people," according to Chamber of Commerce President Thomas Westgate.

Smaller businesses which employ fewer workers probably would not be affected because they are "not lucrative enough for the unions," he added.

If generally less dependable student employees join unions, conditions in East Lansing businesses would deteriorate, resulting in poorer and less efficient service, Westgate said.

To finance union wage demands, employers would be forced to raise prices, hire older workers or "give up," he continued.

Employers apparently consider working conditions in East Lansing equal or superior to conditions in similar businesses throughout the nation.

"I don't know how they could improve

conditions more," Westgate said. "Although we're here to make money, we're doing out part by providing jobs."

A major consideration, Westgate added, has been the lack of choice involved in the establishment of a union shop. He agreed with statements made earlier by Lums manager Edward C. Rouillard that employers should not be forced to "cram the union shop down any employee's throat."

Despite management denials, employees and union sympathizers have refused to accept the employers' claim to represent the student employee's best interests.

Although union supporters welcomed the trustees' Friday resolution which approved union organization of student workers, management representatives have objected to University interference with business and to the resulting deterioration in University-community relations.

"They always come to us when they want something," Westgate complained. "We aren't picketing their office."

Both employers and union advocates have admitted that the resolution may encourage organization of student workers, management representatives have objected to University interference with business and to the resulting deterioration in University-community relations.

Despite the enthusiasm over the unionization of Lums, the tight job market and the students' legendary lack of interest in economic activism could contribute to an absence of union activity and to an insignificant increase in union membership.

## Senate panel OKs Powell, Rehnquist

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday unanimously approved the Supreme Court nomination of Lewis F. Powell Jr., and endorsed that of William H. Rehnquist by a vote of 12-4.

President Nixon's nominees for the two court seats that have been vacant since early in September now will be brought up for confirmation in the Senate but not until the later part of next week at the earliest.

Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said he has "no doubt in the world" that both nominations will be confirmed although Rehnquist will be opposed from the floor.

Powell, 64, is a wealthy Richmond, Va., lawyer and former president of the American Bar Association. Rehnquist, 47, formerly a lawyer in Phoenix, Ariz., is a top aide to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Nixon, in announcing their nominations on Oct. 21, described them as judicial conservatives.

The four committee members who voted against Rehnquist's nomination were Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.; and John V. Tunney, D-Calif.

However, a fifth member of the committee's liberal Democratic bloc, Sen. Quentin Burdick of North Dakota, voted with the majority.

Bayh said in a statement that Rehnquist's record "reveals a dangerous hostility to the great principles of equal justice for all people and individual freedom under the Bill of Rights."

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the committee chairman, said "the liberals have tried to build a case against Mr. Rehnquist, but they have failed utterly."

Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called on "all senators who believe in human rights" to vote against Rehnquist.

At the committee's hearings, Mitchell testified against Rehnquist's confirmation on behalf of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights. A witness for the AFL-CIO also opposed him.

The civil-rights and labor spokesmen did not, however, testify against Powell.

Kennedy said Rehnquist has been "a voice of resistance to equal opportunity... a voice of greater government power at the expense of individual liberty."

Both Bayh and Kennedy said that Powell, despite their disagreement with some of his views, has demonstrated a commitment to constitutional liberties and human rights.

Powell's nomination, to succeed the late Hugo L. Black, marks Nixon's third attempt to place a conservative Southerner on the Supreme Court.

The Senate rejected his nominations of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., of South Carolina and of Judge G. Harrold Carswell of Florida.

So far none of the liberal Republicans who voted against Haynsworth and Carswell has opposed Rehnquist's nomination to succeed retired Justice Hohn M. Harlan.

On the contrary, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., was among the Judiciary Committee members voting to approve Rehnquist's appointment.

Another liberal Republican senator who voted against Haynsworth and Carswell, Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, also has announced his support of Rehnquist.

## AGAINST AT-LARGE ELECTION

# Student panel will rule on 6 appeals next week

The Student Committee on Nominations is expected to announce a decision next week on six appeals filed Monday against the election of student representatives-at-large to the Academic Council, Mark Bathurst, chairman of the committee, said Tuesday.

Regulations for the election stipulate that all appeals be directed to the committee. The

committee may accept the appeal or waive jurisdiction to the All-University Student Judiciary.

Two of the appeals, one filed by the Office of Black Affairs (OBA) and the other filed by Ron Johnson, Detroit sophomore, contend that minority students should elect their own representatives.

Johnson finished first in a field of eight candidates in the category for black representatives.

Two more appeals allege that Calvin Conway, Flint special program undergraduate, campaigned for Mark Jaeger, Greenfield, Wis., junior, within 50 feet of the campaign booth in North Hubbard Hall.

The appeals were filed by OBA and Clyde Kiang, East Lansing graduate student. Kiang finished third in the category that Jaeger won. Two candidates were

named winners in that category. Another appeal filed by OBA alleges that one of the candidates, who ran in the category for nonwhite students who are neither black nor Chicano, does not fill the description of a nonwhite.

Sherman Walker, Selma, Ala. junior, filed an appeal claiming that one of the winners in the category for black representatives violated campaign rules by campaigning within 50 feet of a poll booth.

Walker finished sixth of eight candidates in the category for black representatives.

Election regulations previously approved by the Student Committee on Nominations prohibit candidates from any form of campaigning within 50 feet of any polling places during official polling hours.

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## Senate support urged on ed bill

About 300 peaceful demonstrators, including mentally and physically handicapped children, their parents and supporters, crowded into the Capitol rotunda Tuesday morning to urge Senate support of a bill that would make special education classes mandatory in Michigan school districts.

The bill, which passed the House last summer, is scheduled for debate in the Senate today.

Under its provisions, the State Board of Education would be compelled to "develop, establish and continually evaluate and modify a state plan for special education which shall provide for the delivery of special education programs and services designed to develop the maximum potential of every handicapped person."

According to Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, about \$50 million would be needed to establish the special education programs in all of the state's school districts. It approved by the Senate, the bill will take effect in the 1972-73 school year.

The Citizens Committee for Mandatory Special Education, organizer of the demonstration, said physically and mentally handicapped children are discriminated against in Michigan.

"Although the Michigan Constitution states that every school district must provide education to all pupils without discrimination, thousands of children in Michigan are going without proper education programs because they have physical, mental, hearing, emotional, speech or mental handicaps," Harvey D. Zuckerman, director of the Michigan Assn. for Retarded Children said.



### Demonstration

The Citizens Committee for Mandatory Special Education and several hundred parents of handicapped children assembled Tuesday on the steps of the Capitol to urge the passage of House Bill 4475. The bill would provide equal education in every school district for all students regardless of physical or mental handicaps.

State News photo by Terry Miller

## India says Pakistani jets downed, fighting goes on

NEW DELHI (AP) — India claimed Tuesday that its Gnat jets shot down three Pakistani warplanes over Indian territory and both sides reported ground battles in East Pakistan. The Pakistanis said they were fighting off Indian invaders, but India claimed the attackers were East Pakistani rebels.

India said all its planes survived the dogfight. Pakistan acknowledged two losses of its own and claimed two Indian planes shot down.

Pakistani independence fighters in East Pakistan described the fighting that began Monday as a do-or-die battle to drive out the Pakistan army and establish an independent Bangla Desh-Bengali nation — in East Pakistan.

The new flare-up between the

subcontinent's two nations — outgrowth of the East Pakistan secessionist movement that has driven millions of refugees into India — brought these developments:

• In New York, United Nations Secretary-General U Thant expressed grave concern over the deteriorating situation. The United Nations announced plans to evacuate relief personnel from East Pakistan to Thailand.

• In Washington, the State Department said a meeting would be held in the next few days with Soviet officials on the situation. Pakistan's ambassador accused India of "a blatant act of aggression."

• In London, the British government appealed to both nations for "the greatest restraint." There were demands that the issue be taken to the UN Security Council.

In New Delhi, V.C. Shukla, minister of defense production, told cheering Indian legislators that all four of India's homebuilt Gnat fighters returned safely from the dogfight Monday with Pakistani Sabre jets near Calcutta.

He said one Pakistani craft escaped but pilots of the three downed planes bailed out and two were captured.

Pakistan reported three of its Sabre jets were attacked by 8 to 10 Indian Gnats inside East Pakistan and "two of the Sabre jets failed to return." It alleged that two of the Indian planes were shot down.

A Pakistan army source in Dacca, the East Pakistani capital, claimed his countrymen demolished 18 Indian tanks and inflicted heavy casualties on Indian soldiers in fierce ground fighting along the East Pakistani borders with India.

Senior army officers in Rawalpindi, the central Pakistani capital, said Pakistan has lost eight planes in the fighting over East Pakistan and suffered heavy ground casualties, military attaches reported. But a Pakistani army spokesman denied their report.

A Pakistan military spokesman said long-range Indian heavy guns pounded Jessore airport nearly 30 miles inside East Pakistan.

## Price agency OKs steel hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission approved increases for two big steel firms and the Western Electric Co. Tuesday as the Pay Board ruled that employers may continue established practices of granting merit raises.

However, the price panel put off decisions on higher auto prices for Ford and Chrysler products and higher coal prices to compensate for a 15 cent raise in miners' pay approved by the Pay Board last week.

In other developments: • The newly appointed Rent Advisory Board, headed by former Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., was sworn in and began formulating recommendations

for controlling rents. • General Motors asked the Price Commission for a 3 per cent price increase, including 2.5 per cent based on rising costs and 0.5 per cent based on improvements such as better

bumpers and pollution-control devices.

• The sagging stock market continued its slump in moderate trading. The Dow Jones average for 30 industrial stocks dropped 5.18 points to 797.97, the first

time it has closed under 800 since Dec. 1, 1970.

Many analysts continued to blame the long decline on uncertainty over the course of Phase 2.

The steel price increases, which apply only to tin-mill products, are 7.6 per cent for Bethlehem Steel and 7.2 per cent for National Steel. These products make up 10 per cent of Bethlehem's total sales and 25 per cent of the nation's, the commission said. It said the increases were justified by higher labor and material costs.

The commission granted Western Electric a price increase of 3.9 per cent on items totaling 55 per cent of its total volume. The Pay Board, in its first specific ruling on merit-pay raises, said that existing contract provisions for merit raises may be continued, so long as "established rate ranges" are not increased more than 5.5 per cent a year in new contracts.

It said where no contractual merit-raise plans exist,

employers may start new merit-raise plans if they are administered in good faith, are in line with previous pay policies and provide for rate ranges which do not increase more than 5.5 per cent a year.

A Pay Board spokesman said this was merely an amplification of the board's previously stated policy that pre-freeze pay practices may be resumed in the post-freeze period.

Meanwhile President Nixon announced the names of the 14-member Rent Advisory Board just before they were sworn in and began work.

Until the rent board works out regulations that are approved by the Price Commission rents on private dwellings remain subject to freeze regulations, meaning they may rise only in certain circumstances.

Commercial, farm and industrial rents are excluded from federal control. The Price Commission

also has allowed the nation's few state and local rent control agencies to resume their own controls subject to federal supervision.

Rent panel chairman Curtis said the first task to be undertaken would be devising some way to separate rents from service charges, where these are lumped together.

There was no indication of when the panel might complete its recommendations.

The General Motors request makes it the last of the four major auto makers to seek an increase. American Motors already has received permission to raise 1972 prices by 2.5 per cent. Chrysler sought a 5.9 per cent increase and Ford asked for 2 per cent, but both were asked to resubmit their requests with more information.

## Nixon hints at veto of his tax-relief bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told Senate Republican leaders Tuesday he would seriously consider vetoing his own tax-relief bill unless it is stripped of costly amendments

and a Democratic plan for public financing of presidential campaigns.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania quoted Nixon after a breakfast meeting at the White House.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, told the Senate the \$27 billion tax-cut bill it passed Monday night "begs for a presidential veto," because of the campaign-finance provision, and because it would cut taxes far more than Nixon proposed as a step to stimulate the economy. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana declined to say whether Congress would pass a new tax bill this year if Nixon vetoed the current measure. "Let's wait and see what he does," Mansfield said.

Bennett, ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, said Senate amendments increased the revenue reductions built into the tax bill by some \$55 billion over the next decade. It still faces a House-Senate conference committee, to work out compromise terms, before final votes on the whole tax bill.

Scott said he urged Nixon to veto the bill.

## Officials meet to curb production of pep pills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ranking officials of three federal agencies met in a hurriedly called session Tuesday to revive a recommendation, lost in the bureaucratic paper mills two months ago, to curb 1972 production of pep pills.

Their decisions were to be kept under wraps pending Justice Dept. action Friday distributing the nation's first amphetamine and metamphetamine quotas to the pharmaceutical industry.

About 3.5 million such pills are manufactured each year for treatment of overweight people and rare ailments. An estimated 20 to 50 per cent are diverted to illegal markets where they are used by the drug subculture, truck drivers, students and athletes to fight fatigue and produce an euphoric "high."

The Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs had been counting on a surgeon general's recommendation before setting quotas, under the 1970 Drug Control Act. But it was learned Monday that the recommendation, prepared months ago by the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) had disappeared.

Dr. Lorrin M. Koran, a special assistant to the NIMH director, said he found the letter on his desk Monday with an attached note reading: "Where had this been the last two months?" Koran said the letter would be discussed at the meeting of NDD, NIMH and the Food and Drug Administration.

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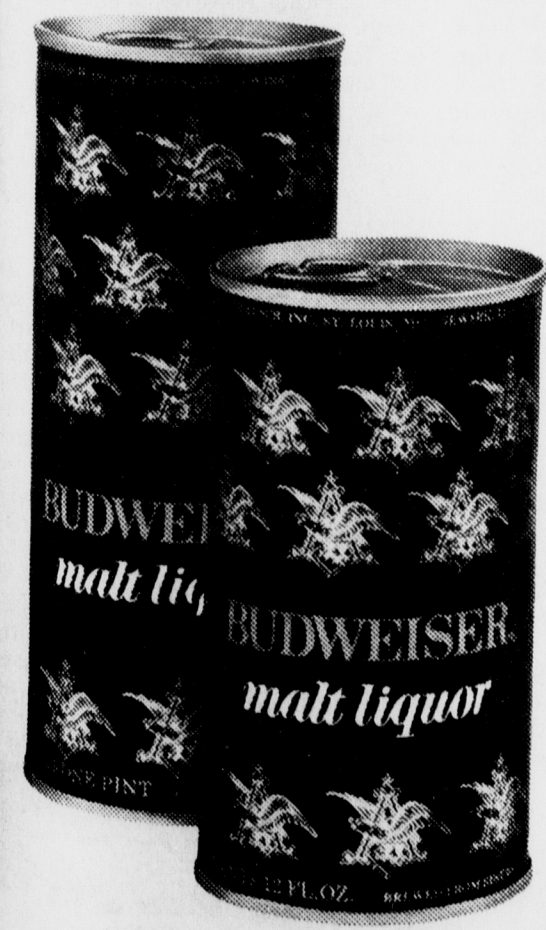
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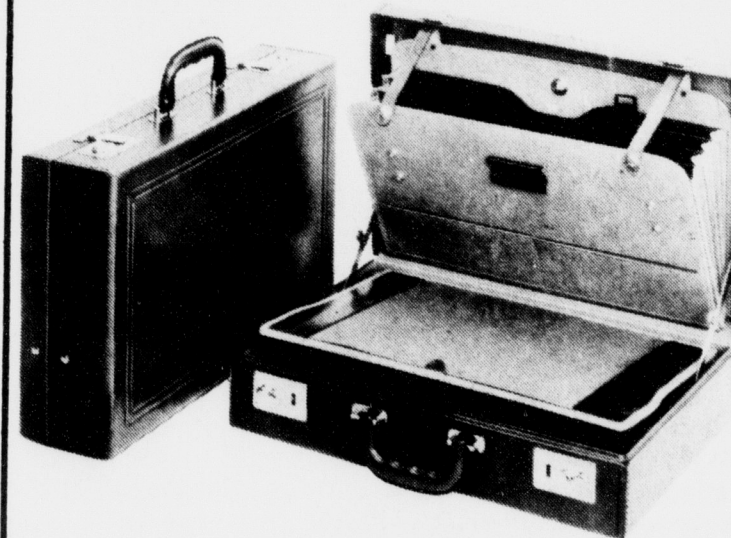


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## POINT OF VIEW

Hitchin' a ride:  
some suggestions

By JIM CONNELLY

As Thanksgiving vacation approaches, many students are facing the problem of how they are going to get home or are contemplating the bleak prospect of being stuck on campus over the break with about 12 other students.

There are a variety of conventional modes of transportation the student may choose from to complete his odyssey home — the airplane, the bus, a train or a car. However, each of these has its drawbacks. It is rather expensive to fly; buses are slow and tedious; and train service has been cut back severely.

The car poses an entirely different problem. For one thing, not everyone owns one. Some people who do own cars will often give rides to people who live in the same town, but for students who live in Sauk Centre, Minn., for example, this solution might not be the answer they have been waiting for. There are those whose parents will drive up to get them, but these people are few in number. Most parents don't relish a long drive just to save their offspring a little trouble.

Hitchhiking, a form of transportation that has been around since time immemorial, has grown increasingly popular in recent years, despite the fact that it is illegal in many states.

The advantages of hitchhiking are immediately obvious. It is a cheap way to travel almost anywhere in the continental United States. All you need is a sign with your destination written on it, and a thumb with which to indicate that you are a hitchhiker.

It also helps to have some idea of the direction you must take to reach your home town. The easiest way to insure this is to acquire a highway map. Do not count on your ride's sense of direction. Just because he can drive a car does not mean he knows enough to point it in the right direction. After all, it could alter your vacation plans a bit when your ride triumphantly drops you off in Atlantic City and you wanted to go to Chicago.

A major disadvantage to hitchhiking is that police are extremely sympathetic to the hitchhiker's situation and are quite generous with tickets. Some states impose a jail

sentence on hitchhikers; Nebraska is said to have a three-day jail sentence, and Colorado is purported to offer a 10-day sentence.

So, with sign in hand and thumb extended, stand on the nearest expressway ramp exuding the optimistic hope that your next door neighbor will be driving by. With a little luck, you might be home just in time to eat your Thanksgiving dinner, all the while thinking happy thoughts about the return trip.

## OUR READERS' MIND

## Life is most important

To the Editor:

I debated for a time on whether or not to answer the editorial of Jean Roberts. Finally, I decided I really should, for her letter may misinform some readers.

Jean, you refer to the "two rapes at knife-point in Sanford Woodlot in the last two weeks." I am one of the two girls who was raped, the "19-year-old MSU coed" you may have read about in the Police Briefs. I resent your implication, Jean, that I played "the passive role of the woman in rape," as if I had committed a crime. Surely you don't think I docilely skipped with that sick man into the woods, merrily singing the Bob Dylan song "Lay, Lady, Lay."

No, I first followed your advice. I fought as hard as I could, Jean. The man had a knife which I repeatedly kept pushing away from my throat. I pushed, struggled; I managed to bite his hand. But I was alone and no match for this man physically. Even if I had had a knife in a sheath, I would not have had time to pull it out, unless, of course, he was a real sportsman and stepped back to give me the time. Besides this,

the man, with his superior strength, could use this very weapon against me.

So I ceased my useless struggling and did, I believe, a far more intelligent thing. I went with him into the woods and let him rape me. And I talked with this man for an hour afterward, feeding him the words I hopefully felt he wanted to hear. The man escorted me back to the road and thanked me for the "enjoyable time" he had had.

Would the man have killed me if I had continued to struggle? I don't really know. He said he would and, Jean, I was in no position to argue. If I was a karate expert or a 6-foot giant, I may have continued to struggle. I feel I was smart to stop when I did.

I refuse to be criticized because I did not "become angry and shout." I was not attempting to prove my female

superiority over this sick man; I was attempting to save my life.

My life is too valuable to be placed on a gambling table to prove a point. If that man, by succeeding to rape me, has won a point because I allowed him "to vent his aggressive sexual feelings," he can have that point. I have my life.

I feel it is sad that women must be afraid to walk alone, and I can understand your anger, Jean. But my advice would not be to carry weapons. Rather, it would be to keep out of those situations from which these weapons are supposedly going to save you.

I may not agree with you tactics to reduce rapes, Jean, but, believe me, the advice I am giving comes with "the determination of a victim to be victimized no more."

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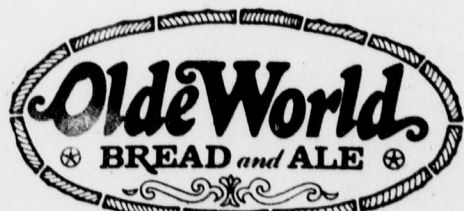
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MICHAEL FOX

## The American dream

National network television will explore and expose the American Dream on a special CBS documentary entitled "... but What If the Dream Comes True?" to be broadcast at 10 p.m. Thursday on WJIM-TV, Channel 6, in the Lansing area.

The hour-long program will follow the quest of one Birmingham, Mich., family for fulfillment of the American Dream. CBS camera crews spent several weeks in the Detroit suburb of Birmingham over a year ago to film the documentary, which will focus on the family of Sam and Jane Greenawalt.

More than 500 MSU students currently on campus have journeyed to this University from the dream city of Birmingham. They will probably sit down Thursday night after a big Thanksgiving dinner with their families in Birmingham and watch the documentary on WJBK-TV, Channel 2, which serves the Detroit area.

According to one bit of promotion, the special show will consider "Is prosperity the same as well-being?"

At this point perhaps some personal reflections about Birmingham are in order, for it is

my hometown. The admission of escapist Birmingham as home is at times a difficult one for me because the town has a deserved reputation among many cynical youth as an all-white, upper-middle class ghetto.

I do not deny the unfavorable image that Birmingham has among many antiestablishment people. At times, the town of 30,000 reminds me very much of the racist Birmingham, Alabama, which was displayed in the civil rights movement of the 1960s. My Birmingham is also a land of bigotry.

Indeed, to be trite I would observe that Birmingham folks often assess each other by their annual income. Of course, I must point out that none of my derogatory comments about dream city apply to my own family or my friends: the stereotype is of the general community, not any particular residents thereof. Furthermore, I do not know the family in the documentary.

Birmingham is the land of prosperity: if two cars, a big house, several snowmobiles or other such things, a manicured lawn, a country club

membership, and other status symbols reveal prosperity. The pages of the Detroit newspapers' social columns are filled with "happenings" in Grosse Pointe, Bloomfield Hills, and Birmingham.

Tradition and status quo reign in Birmingham, and the poverty in Detroit 20 miles to the south does not touch the happiness and bounty of the town. I doubt, however, that the documentary will show the side effects of Birmingham's prosperity: the wide assortment

of drugs the lucky Birmingham children have at their disposal, or the daily executive's ritual of a 5 p.m. liquor store purchase.

I do not hate Birmingham. It is my hometown and somehow, even though the only black faces here are maids and laborers, the city has a place in my heart. After all, no city is perfect.

Take a look at the East Lansing "dream" city. Is prosperity or well-being found in the \$60 suede vest, happily stoned guy with the \$400 stereo system?

THINK YOU'RE SHARP?  
KNOW A LOT ABOUT A LITTLE?  
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## Beck fuses rock sounds into a good, unified whole

By DAVID FLAXMAN  
State News Reviewer

After a three year sabbatical, Jeff Beck has finally gotten himself together and recorded a new album.

While his last album fulfilled all the hopes that some Yardbirds music and "Led Zeppelin I" had created, his latest effort, "Rough and Ready," displays a fusion of various hyphenated rock sounds into a unified whole.

For instance, instead of hiring a horn section to produce a "jazz-rock" effect, Beck got himself a real pianist. The result is a song like "Got the Feeling." It begins real funky, but when they turn it over to pianist Max Middleton it suddenly becomes jazz. Middleton's piano work is impressive throughout the album, and on this song he outplays Beck, who only starts to get down as the song fades out.

"Situation" is one song that manages to stand out on this album. The lyrics go as follows: "The time has come/When we

must all decide/To mend our evil ways/Or let the old ones ride... We must make the changes from the basic situation."

And the music is alive with hope. Beck truly plays this one from the heart. His guitar solo begins with a painful shriek, as though he is trapped. But he fights determinedly, as the drums portray the agitated heartbeat. Finally with a last great effort he breaks loose (from society) and explodes ecstatically into freedom. Middleton's more contented solo can only sound anticlimatic.

Beck displays an unusual concept of the blues on "Rayne Park Blues." In contrast to many blues musicians who vacillate form the slow and heavy, O.D.'d on smack, to sexually frenzied, O.D.'ing on speed, Beck seems to prefer a more poetic view.

"Rayne Park Blues" begins with Beck alone, his guitar sounding lonely, wistful. Middleton joins the sadness, and slowly begins to find harmony with Beck. They get closer and closer until, suddenly, euphoria is all pervasive. Together they mellow out, seemingly with the reassuring knowledge of happiness.

Another high point on the album occurs at the end of "I've Been Used." Here Beck closes the song in protest of his lot.

First his guitar provides a grumbling undertone. Gradually it takes control of the situation and drowns out the rest of the group with a decisive electrical hum.

"Train, Train," has a well conceived, tantalizing beginning which serves to amplify the impact of Beck's guitar later in the song. The clear, shrill sound which eventually comes is reminiscent of the guitar on "Beck's Bolero."

Jeff Beck is one musician who has managed to remain fairly anonymous in the super-hype world of rock music. Perhaps it is that he is not very prolific. Nonetheless, whatever he lacks in ambition to exploit monetarily, he more than makes up for in musical ambition.

On "Truth," he excelled at rock and roll and blues. "Beck-Ola" was the masterpiece of "heavy music." How, "Rough and Ready," is funky, heavy, jazzy and bluesy at various times, and in various combinations. The result might be termed "good music."



## Few takers for nickel giveaway

The sale of the century was on at Meridian Mall Tuesday morning.

The sign read, "Special Sale! Dimes only 5 cents."

Marty Leibowitz, Southfield freshman, and Elise Deakyn, Grosse Pointe freshman, were giving away \$4 in dimes and nickels for their Psychology 161 project.

Most people were wary of their sign.

"Nothing is for free. You have to earn everything you get," one woman said.

"I thought he was just a flipped-out Jesus freak giving his money away," Joan Black, East Lansing resident, said. "That's why I didn't take the nickel."

One woman, after receiving her nickel bought Leibowitz a Hot Sams Pretzel.

Both students said they enjoyed the morning, though they were surprised that they actually had to talk people into taking the nickels.



## 'Quartet' performance good

By D. N. SCHLEGA

The Beaumont String Quartet gave a fine performance Monday night in the Music Auditorium.

The quartet is composed of violinists Walter Verdehr, asst. professor of music, and Theodore Johnson, associate professor of music, Lyman Bodman, viola, and Louis Potter,

cello, both professors of music. The program consisted of a Beethoven quartet and a work by Paul Harder, associate professor of music.

The quartet, No. 6, Op. 18 is

the last of Beethoven's early quartets in which he explored to the fullest the classical quartet model as developed by Haydn and Mozart.

Monday night's performance of this quartet was very satisfying. Throughout there was a nice interchange and balance among the instruments. The Adagio ma non troppo, the second movement, was the best. This movement contained an ingeniously - presented set of variations on a fairly melodic theme. The movement was especially well-phrased and held together quite nicely, though perhaps the cello could have been stronger in some places. In general this quartet came across very well though in some passages, especially the faster ones, where the ensemble was not completely coordinated.

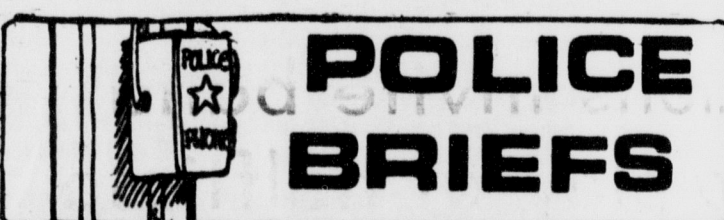
The quartet by Paul Harder, composed in 1959, was an essay

in formal expansion from limited motivic material, the technical basis of which is the tone-row method which was originated by Arnold Schoenberg.

Actually it was an enjoyable piece of music and recognizable as such. The first movement was basically as clear and lucid as many traditional quartets, but it had a definite 20th century character. The Adagio movement had the evocative power of

impressionism without its tonal coloration. The last movement was the most complex tonal and full of rhythmic irregularities a la Stravinsky and Bartok. This quartet was done nicely. It was well-phrased, the instruments were coordinated and had a good unity.

Though string quartets are still esoteric listening for the general public, Monday performance certainly could have been enjoyed by most people.



## POLICE BRIEFS

ARSON IS SUSPECTED in a Monday night fire at Kellogg Center in two adjoining conference rooms on the first floor, according to police. The fire, which caused an estimated \$130 in damage to a chair, table, and teletype machine, was extinguished by the building manager. Police said they found clear evidence of arson in the fire, which followed an alleged confrontation between white and black conference members, after which the black members walked out of the meeting.

ATTEMPTS TO BREAK into a change machine, a washing machine, and a dry cleaning machine were reported between 6 p.m. Monday and 5:30 a.m. Tuesday, according to police. The vandals were unsuccessful in their attempts to pry loose coin boxes on the machines in the Cherry Lane laundry, police said.

THE COIN BOX on a Yakeley Hall basement ice cream machine was taken from the machine between midnight Monday and 5 a.m. Tuesday. Police said the coin box had been pried off of the machine, and an undetermined amount of money had been taken.

Arena Theatre Workshop presents

## The Killer

by Eugene Ionesco

NOV. 23 & 24

8:15 P.M.

ARENA Theatre —  
75c at door.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817  
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TODAY OPEN at 7:00 P.M.  
Shows 7:10 - 9:10 Feature 7:25 - 9:30  
SAT. & SUN. - OPEN at 1:00 P.M.  
Shows 1:10 - 3:10 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:20  
Feature 1:25 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:40

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First at 7:15

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Sky Scanning  
Dec. 9 - 8 p.m.  
Topic:  
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Doors Open...  
12:45 P.M.  
Shows at...  
1:10 - 3:05...  
4:00 - 7:00...  
8:05 P.M.

"Movie Sleeper...  
—Det. Fre...  
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## Hours set by Library

The Undergraduate Library, including the assigned reading desk will remain open until 2 a.m. Monday through Dec. 3 and Dec. 5 through Dec. 9. Thomas Albright, asst. director of libraries made the announcement.

"As a continuation of a practice begun at the end of last winter term, the rest of the building, including the reference and circulation desks will close at the usual hour of 11 p.m.," he said.

He added during the period of extended hours, no services will be available other than assigned reading.



Portraying the first scene from Neil Simon's "Sweet Charity", are members of the Cabaret Company. The play ran Nov. 11, 12, 13 and last weekend at the Union Ballroom. The play was directed by Daniel M. Vigliarolo, Livonia sophomore.

State News photo by Terry Luke

## SMC assails high court for Kent State decision

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) issued a statement Tuesday criticizing the U.S. Supreme Court for its decision that 25 people indicted in the Kent State University (KSU) disorders of May, 1970 must stand trial.

A total of 25 people were indicted by the Portage County grand jury, but two of the defendants are still at large.

The Supreme Court granted

permission to begin the trials in a 6-1 vote Friday and disallowed any further delays, though the court has not yet disposed of final appeals in a suit challenging the indictments.

In addition, a federal court has ordered expunged as prejudicial a grand jury report accompanying the indictments which blamed the KSU administration and some faculty members and absolved the National Guard in the fatal shooting of four students.

grand jury of Portage County, Ohio should indict the survivors of the violence at Kent State under an unclear 'riot law' while no mention is made of those uncharged and untried National Guardsmen and state officials responsible for the four deaths," the SMC statement read.

The statement also called upon the Supreme Court to throw out the indictments, and asked MSU students to send their contributions to the Kent State 25 Legal Defense Fund, in care of the SMC office in 320 Student Services Bldg.

"It is tragic irony that the

# 'Connection:' exciting at times

By JACK EPPS JR.  
State News Reviewer

Despite the fact that the basic story line of "The French Connection" is unimaginative and uninteresting, the film at times, is very exciting.

The film's director, William Friedkin, keeps the audience involved with the screen action through good photography and fast editing.

"The French Connection" is a tale of international intrigue about wealthy French racketeers smuggling dope into this country. The New York City Police are brought into the seemingly foolproof deal purely by accident. One member of the narcotics division, Popeye, who enjoys pushing people around, has nothing better to do one evening and tails a big tipper he spots at a local restaurant. While he and his partner, Doyle spend the night following this suspect, some unexplainable things happen. The suspect after spending heavily at the restaurant drives away in a luxury car.

Later that morning, after sunrise, he parks his expensive car and changes to a beat-up little Ford and assumes the role of a poor Italian immigrant trying to make a living with his wife from his nickel-dime restaurant. Popeye and Doyle stake-out the place and begin to see his connections with big time narcotics dealers.

In this type of film very often nothing more emerges than an exciting action-packed picture. This could be enough to justify seeing a film, but in the case of "The French Connection" some

strong characterizations are also developed. Each of the characters, whether policeman or racketeer, have a familiar quality about them.

They could be people you have passed on the street and noticed only momentarily but you know you've seen them somewhere before and it bothers you.

The two strongest characters, Doyle and Popeye, are two cops that work as a team. Popeye, in particular, is the type of lawman that never quits playing cops and robbers. He moves throughout

the film like a falcon looking for prey—waiting for the moment he can strike and then moving quickly and ruthlessly for his own selfish neurotic motives. Being a cop enables him to release his aggression and push people around.

Popeye's character is well contrasted by his quiet partner Doyle who approaches his job as a line of work. He is more attuned to the people he is dealing with.

The problem with setting up this type of relationship is that it can fall into a "Dragnet-type" partnership, but in the case of "The French Connection" they develop it well with two distinct personalities emerging.

Some of the characters do, however, fall into a stereotyped image. At times it is obvious that the film is trying to force an image of a police department or "mister big" from France.

Also, Friedkin belabors a point spending 5 shots developing something that could have been done more subtly. Instead, he forces the audience to recognize it and thereby weakens his point.

What I was most impressed with in this film and what is really most important is that it brought me into the story. I became highly involved in the action and kept anticipating what was going to happen next. I squirmed around in the seat as

a car almost wipes out a mother and child, and I could feel the impending crash as a subway train races towards the back end of another train.

"The French Connection" now playing at the Michigan

Theater, is definitely one of the better action films released this year. Its surface depth goes beyond the basic action and entails some interesting photography, an exciting chase scene, and some strong characterizations.

## Library plans sale of duplicate books

Several thousand library books will be sold to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 1 through 3, Henry Koch, associate director of the Library, announced this week.

"As duplicates of those already in the MSU Library, the

books cover many subject areas, including history, literature, foreign languages and fiction, featuring sets as well as single copies," Koch said.

The sale is to be conducted like a modified Dutch auction. All books will be sold for \$1 the first day, 50 cents the second day, and 25 cents the last day of the sale, he stated.

The sale will be held on the third floor of the Undergraduate Library. Only books still in good condition will be sold, Koch added.

## Lions invite band to play at halftime

The Spartan Marching Band will quickstep into the national attention Thanksgiving Day.

For the first time since 1938, the band will perform at the Detroit Lions' traditional holiday game. A national television audience estimated at more than 40 million will view the Spartan Band's performance.

Kenneth Bloomquist, director of bands and conductor of the marching band, said all 215 band members will travel to Detroit Thursday morning and provide regame and halftime entertainment for football fans.

Bloomquist said the Lions' organization has asked the band to perform many times before, but the band's schedule would not allow it.

He said the fact that the game nationally televised was a determining factor in the decision to perform.

"We and the students feel it is a rare opportunity to project MSU and its band to the public," Bloomquist said.

The program will be similar to that of the MSU-Minnesota game halftime show. Featured tunes will include "Close to You," "Rainy Days and Mondays" and "Get It On."

The Disneyland characters and Winnie-the-Pooh and friends will also make an appearance.

From 1936 to 1938 the MSU band, then under the direction of Leonard Falcone, played for every Lions home game.

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AT 7:00  
The Girls of "FANNY HILL," "A WOMAN'S 3rd" and "WITHOUT A STITCH" together for the first time!  
It's a business doing pleasure with  
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PLUS AT 7:00  
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**CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing**  
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944  
507 E. GRAND RIVER-DOWNTOWN  
Open 12:45  
Feature 1:15-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30  
**WHERE ARE YOU AMERICA?**  
...WE LOOKED EVERYWHERE FOR YOU IN EASY RIDER!  
...N-O-W! ...BILLY JACK FIGHTS THE ESTABLISHMENT!  
**BILLY JACK**  
...HE'LL MAKE YOU ANGRY...EVEN MAKE YOU FURIOUS...OR, IF YOU'RE A WOMAN...BREAK YOUR HEART!...ABOVE ALL THERE'S HOPE!  
COLOR!  
Next! ELLIOTT GOULD in "THE TOUCH"

## Aid offered for winter registration

Students wishing to secure a short term loan for winter registration should file an application and make an appointment with a counselor as soon as possible, according to Thomas A. Scarlett, asst. director of the Financial Aids Office.

Applications are available in 304 Student Services Bldg.

**MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing**  
PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905  
233 N. WASHINGTON-DOWNTOWN  
Doors Open 12:45 P.M.  
Shows at 1:10-3:05-5:00-7:00-9:05 P.M.  
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**OPEN EVERY NITE AT 6:30 WE HAVE HEATERS**  
Just another night of... **TERROR**  
**Night of Dark Shadows**  
AT 8:45  
AND Come see how the vampires do it.  
**House of Dark Shadows**  
AT 7:00  
PLUS... "MADDOGS AND ENGLISHMEN"  
AT 10:30  
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**Crest Drive-In Theatre**  
East Lansing On M-43 349-2250  
WED. THRU SUN. 3 BIG HITS  
IT'S KILL OR BE KILLED in a cycle gang-war!  
**CHROME AND HOT LEATHER**  
Shown First at 7:15  
2nd at 9:20  
**GEORGE HAMILTON SUE LYON**  
**EVEL KNEIVEL**  
SOME MACHINES ARE MORE THAN MOST MEN CAN HANDLE!  
**THE HARD RIDE**  
3rd at 11:06  
ELEC. HEATERS \* 1 MILE E. of MALL M-43



# Promise seen in cancer drug

By LESLIE LEE  
State News Staff Writer

A man who participated in the development of "one of the most promising drugs in recent years for the treatment of cancer" outlined the development and implications of the drug Tuesday.

Barnett Rosenberg, professor of biophysics, said the history of the drug demonstrated the inadvisability of "fadism" in medical research while speaking to about 70 University Club members at their luncheon.

The drug, a platinum compound, was developed from basic, noncancer research at MSU.

The process began, Rosenberg said, six years ago when he and an associate were using platinum electrodes to study the effects of an electrical field on bacteria cultures. The bacteria in the cultures did not divide, but merely grew larger.

But it was not the electrical field that caused this as other MSU personnel later discovered. The cause was a compound formed by platinum ions with the bacterial culture medium.

After initial tests against tumors in mice, the compound was submitted to the National Cancer Institute for screening and further tests. Since that time it has been found effective against a wide range of cancers

and leukemia and has been tested by laboratories across the U.S. and in England and Czechoslovakia.

Results show that the compound had one of the broadest spectrums of action of any class of antitumor agents that have been discovered. Meanwhile, it was discovered that side effects are negligible and reversible while the tumor is destroyed.

Presently the compound is finishing phase one tests with the National Cancer Institute and is being slated for human testing in the next phase.

For the future of the drug, Rosenberg sees even more promise. Preliminary tests show that the compound when used with certain other drugs has a greater effect than the tumor of the effects of each drug when used alone.

At the same time work is going

on here to improve and create better compounds for fighting cancers, he said.

Rosenberg complimented the University for its help and involvement.

"What we had was an interest and excited faculty and the ability to draw an assemblage of specialists," he said.

After work on a specific project, the specialists can go

their separate ways, as there is no need for a permanent body of institute on campus, Rosenberg commented. The University, with its facilities and resources to draw on, has been a great help, he said.

Rosenberg made the point that fadism in medicine has been a hindrance to developments such as the one made here. Metallic compounds were once widely used in medicine before the age

of organic medicine and antibiotics, but have been largely ignored recently.

"In fact, the platinum compound we have been using has been known since 1850," Rosenberg said.

Of the 140,000 compounds that the National Cancer Institute has tested for antitumor activities in the last 15 years, only about a dozen have been inorganic, he said.

## Premarital sex natural, moral act, speaker says

Premarital sex, in and of itself, is a very natural and moral act, an asst. professor of philosophy said Monday night.

Martin Benjamin, speaking on "Sexual Morality" as part of Akers Hall Sexuality Symposium, said that before someone can view sex as either moral or immoral, it is essential

to have a working definition of morality.

He explained that a necessary condition of immorality is that the act must not violate the autonomy of another person or interfere with his best interests. "Robinson Crusoe acting alone on an island," Benjamin said,

"can be neither moral nor immoral." By virtue of being alone he is merely nonmoral, because he cannot interfere with the autonomy and well being of another, he said.

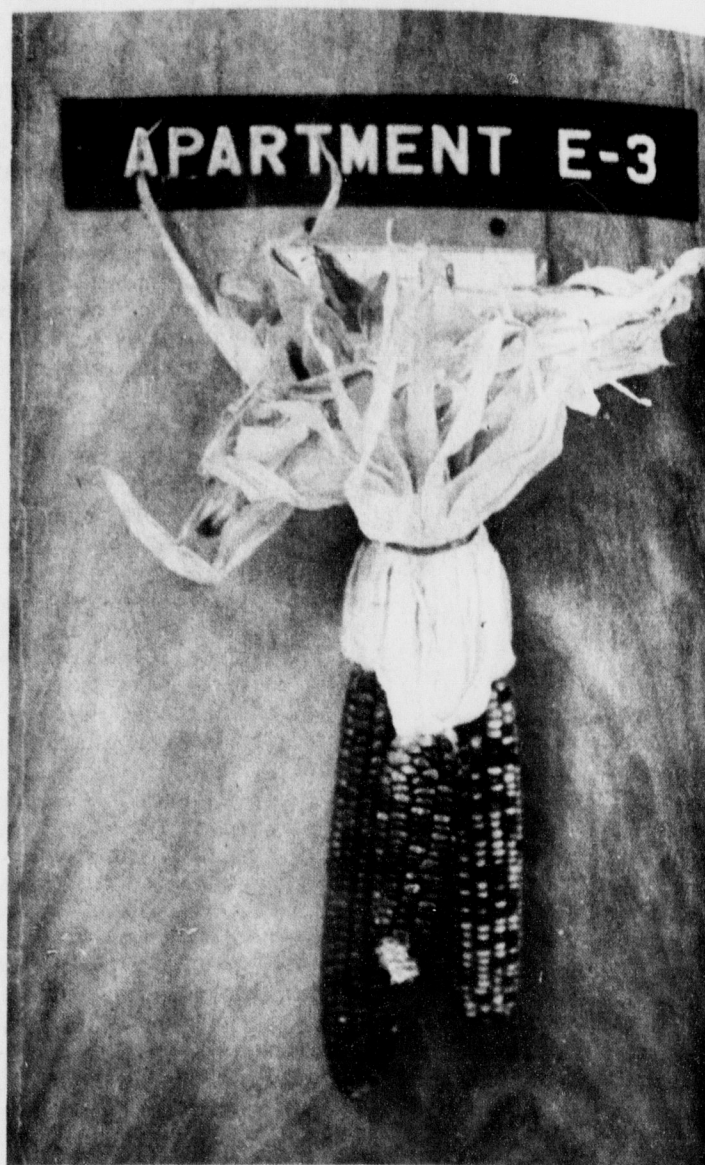
Benjamin implied that an individual is only responsible to society for acts that affect others.

Applying his definition of morality to sex, Benjamin said sex is, in and of itself, morally neutral.

Fornication, masturbation, oral sex, prostitution, sodomy and homosexuality are, in and of themselves, morally neutral acts, Benjamin said. But each of these acts can be engaged in in an immoral way if they are combined with brutality, cheating, lying or deceit, he said.

Premarital sex can be immoral if it is predicated on deceit; yet, by itself, it is not a sexually immoral act.

Benjamin said people often confuse aesthetic moral ideals with immorality. That is, society may view an act that is very distasteful and label it immoral, he said.



Thanksgiving decor

Seasonal decorations such as this Indian corn, remind us that there is more to the festive holidays than just fun.  
State News photo by John Dickson

## Capital Capsules

THE MICHIGAN HOUSE OF Representatives voted Monday to approve a wide-range erosion control bill designed to curb abusive land uses and preserve the state's water resources.

The House sent to the Senate the proposal which would permit the state Water Resources Commission to write new rules governing a broad range of "land use" or "earth change."

According to the bill, housing development, highway building, sewers, logging, mining and agriculture would all be subject to restriction Jan. 1, 1973.

GOV. MILLIKEN TUESDAY signed a statement along with state and federal officials agreeing to a program defining state and federal roles in the fight to control the legitimate drugs and to suppress illicit drug

traffic in narcotics and other dangerous drugs.

"This agreement stresses the control of drugs before they reach illegal channels," Milliken said. "I am convinced that this approach will do more to reduce drug abuse than our past attempts to arrest and prosecute individual abusers of dangerous drugs."

REP. JACKIE VAUGHN III, D-Detroit, Tuesday met with Gov. Milliken to request executive order ending the censorship of prisoners' mail in Michigan's penal institutions.

Vaughn also asked the governor to name an ombudsman at each prison, who would attempt to resolve prison conflicts and problems. The ombudsman would report directly to the governor.

GOV. MILLIKEN Monday signed into law a bill which permit a tax deduction political contributions of up to \$50.

The new law, scheduled take effect Jan. 1, 1972, would mean a maximum tax savings \$1.95 for a \$50 contribution.

THE AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE of the Michigan Democratic Party Tuesday mounted an all-out effort against the appointment of Butz as secretary of agriculture.

"President Nixon's choice Butz is like naming Jack Ripper dean of Vassar," Katz, secretary of the Democratic farm committee said.

"Dr. Butz may have qualifications but he's morally or practically qualified for the job. I don't know how man who holds more than \$100,000 in agribusiness stock can be expected to represent interests of dirt farmers who getting a pitiful 95 cents bushel for corn," Katz said.

GOV. MILLIKEN appealed to President Nixon to take immediate action preventing a Minnesota company from dumping mill filings in Lake Superior.

Milliken recommended on-lake disposal solution to dumping problem caused by Reserve Mining Co. of S. Bay, Minn.

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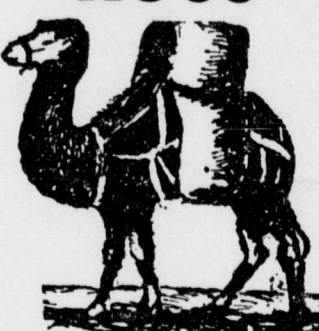
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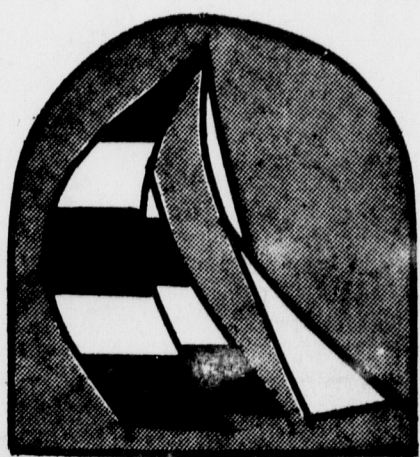
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# Pentagon plans action against 5 officers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon confirmed Tuesday that it plans to take disciplinary action against five high-ranking officers as a result of the bloody North Vietnamese attack on U.S. Fire Base Mary Ann last March. Thirty-three Americans

were killed and 76 wounded in the surprise assault. Spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim acknowledged only that "letters of intent to take administrative action" were sent to five individuals Nov. 8. Though Friedheim refused to

identify them or discuss details, sources said the five include Maj. Gen. James L. Baldwin, former commander of the Americal Division.

It was learned that Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehke has decided to reprimand

Baldwin — a procedure which usually forecloses any further promotions. The others, including two colonels, a lieutenant colonel and a major, face either reprimand, demotion or both. All five were given 60 days to present

evidence that could change the secretary's mind regarding the punishment, which does not require trial by court martial. The sources said a lengthy investigation of the March 28 enemy sapper attack holds Baldwin, as division commander,

responsible for "failure to insure that adequate defense measures were taken" around the hilltop outpost. Similar complaints are lodged against the other four, one of whom also is accused of dereliction, the sources said.

In the night attack on Fire Base Mary Ann, a battalion headquarters of the Americal's 196th Infantry Brigade 25 miles west of Chu Lai, enemy sappers crawled through the barbed wire and grenaded bunkers manned by 400 GIs.

The North Vietnamese suffered few losses, but left 109 Americans killed or wounded in the heaviest toll at a U.S. fire base during the Vietnam war. After the attack some officers

and enlisted men claimed the bases' defenses were lax and the troops were not prepared for an enemy assault.

Froehke's action is based on the recommendation of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, following investigations.

The sources said Westmoreland recommended that Baldwin be reprimanded and demoted to brigadier general. But Froehke, the sources said, overruled Westmoreland and decided that a reprimand would be sufficient. Baldwin was destined for further promotion until he was relieved of command of the Americal Division last July and reassigned to a Pentagon desk job to await the outcome of the investigation.

A native of Omaha, Neb., Baldwin, 50, entered the Army as an enlisted man with a Kansas National Guard in 1940.

CREEDE, Colo. (AP) — Wheeler National Monument in La Garita Mountains is known as "a parade of ghosts" — its eroded sandstone formations including likenesses of sculptured spooks, camel humps, a pig and a potato and gnomes.

## Rep quits advisory panel

By LESLIE LEE  
State News Staff Writer

The representative from the math department to the Lyman Briggs College of Natural Science resigned recently after the committee refused to give him a vote on the committee.

### Group takes tour to study bike paths

To become aware of the poor condition of the bike paths used by the campus' more than 10,000 cyclists, East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover, Councilwoman Mary Sharp and Walter Adams, distinguished professor of economics, went cycling Tuesday near south complex.

Despite the cold weather, the Campus Bicycle Tour, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the MSU Cycling Club, proceeded from the International Center shortly after 3 p.m. and pointed out some of the good and bad points of the bicycle path system.

The tour, held to publicize the beginning of a campaign to repair and expand the path system, led cyclists over some of the older bicycle paths, which are in particular need of repair.

Ms. Sharp affirmed the Cyclists for a Cleaner America's proposal for a bike path system in East Lansing.

The bicycle, experiencing a new popularity since its decline in 1964, when the campus bus system was introduced, is seen as an important form of mass transportation for the campus, according to the tour's sponsors.

To implement their proposed program, Alpha Phi Omega and the MSU Cycling Club, would like to raise the 50 cent bicycle registration fee to \$1.50 for the whole year.

Rollin Smith, Uniontown, Ohio Senior and president of Alpha Phi Omega, cited east complex as having good paths, and pointed to the need for construction of north-south bike paths along Farm Lane in addition to the east-west paths already there.

Councilmen George Colburn and George Griffiths, though invited, did not attend.

to sit on that college's advisory committee, he should not be eligible to hold a seat on the Natural Science committee.

Kloosterman himself said that the definition of constituency as it now stands is a poor one and does not represent the students who are involved in the college. It is not really a representative body as it is limited to juniors and seniors and leaves underclassmen with no voice in the body, he said. Kloosterman said he resigned because without a vote, he felt he could have little influence.

Catherine Meehan, Shewsbury, N.J., junior, resigned at the same time in sympathy with Kloosterman. She was vice-chairman of the committee and was slated as an at-large member of the committee.

Though Kloosterman has resigned and a replacement has been named to fill out his term of office, an unfortunate situation has arisen because of

the dispute, Byerrum said.

A letter written for the Math Student Advisory Committee by Robert Sacks leveled charges of hostility on the part of the

committee and requested the reorganization of the committee and the removal of Julius Hoffman, asst. dean for undergraduate education.

Kloosterman's replacement, Paul Elliot, junior, will take his seat and become a voting member of the committee, Byerrum said.

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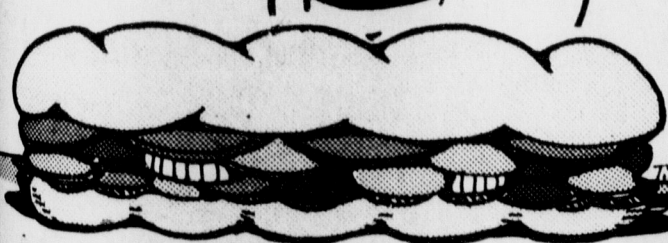
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# MSU-M clash to pit Gagnons

By CRAIG REMSBERG  
State News Sports Writer

When the MSU hockey team takes to the ice against the University of Michigan Wolverines in a home-and-home series this weekend, not one, but two rivalries will be resumed.

## Bucs' skipper calls it quits

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Danny Murtaugh, who twice has managed the Pittsburgh Pirates to World Series victories, announced his retirement today and batting coach Bill Virdon was named to succeed him.

Virdon, 40, played centerfield on Murtaugh's first world championship team in 1960.

wins and one tie in 104 contests.

A second rivalry, though on a much smaller scale, concerns the play of Spartan center Gilles Gagnon and his cousin, Bernie Gagnon, who is currently performing for the Wolverines.

Gilles is smaller, at 5-5 and 145 pounds, compared to Bernie's 5-9, 175 pound frame, and doesn't possess as hard a shot as his cousin.

In the past two years, Bernie has captured scoring honors, in total points, between the two, being credited with 81 points, on 44 goals and 37 assists, to Gilles' 75, 41 goals and 34 assists.

But Spartan coach Amo Bessone is happy to have Gilles on his team rather than Bernie for a couple of reasons.

"Bernie is the best hockey player they have, is bigger and has a harder shot than Gilles," he said. "But Gilles is a better team player, checker and skater. I would rather have Gilles on my team."

Gilles has never played on the

same team as Bernie, but has been an opponent of his cousin's in one way or another, for about ten years now.

"We are good friends off the ice but on the ice he's blue and gold and I'm green and white," he said, referring to their uniforms. "He knows I hate Michigan and he doesn't like MSU."

It's a special thrill for Gilles to play against Bernie and the entire Michigan squad.

"I really get excited when we play them," Gilles said. "The game means a lot to many people and when we beat Michigan, it makes you feel good. I want to beat them bad."

Just before the Friday warm-up session begins prior to

the start of the game, both players will meet at center ice and exchange greetings.

"We'll needle each other a little and talk about hockey and our teams," Gilles said. "But that's about all."

Bernie will try to get his team back on the right track after a disastrous series with Wisconsin last weekend. The Wolverines

were bombed 8-1 and 7-2, to even their record at 2-2.

Other key players on the Michigan squad include goalie Karl Bagnell, defenseman Brian Skinner, and freshmen forwards Gary Kardos and Pat Donnelly, the last two former Detroit Junior Wing standouts.

The Friday contest at Demonstration Hall is slated to begin at 7:30 a.m. Both teams then go to Ann Arbor for the series wrap-up Saturday night, with the game scheduled to get under way at 8 p.m. in the Michigan Coliseum.

One casualty for the Spartans in the 3-2 and 1-3 series split with Minnesota last week was Don St. Jean, who broke his nose and received a cut good for 17 stitches. The senior left wing suffered the injury when a Gopher defenseman rammed his head into a metal bolt and plate behind the net. St. Jean is expected to play against the Wolverines, however.

Don Thompson leads all Spartan scorers in the statistics released yesterday, to no one's surprise. The all-American center has seven goals and three assists in the first four games played.

Right wing Mark Calder is second in points with five, on four goals and one assist, while Michel Chaurest, Gagnon, Norm Barnes and Bob Boyd are all tied with four points apiece.

Goaltender Jim Watt has made 104 saves in four games and has given up 10 goals, for a 2.50 average per game.

During the weekend of Dec. 3-4, the ices travel to Wisconsin for a big series at Madison. The following four games, after the Wisconsin set, will pit the Spartans against national powerhouse Denver, with two games at home and two in Denver.

But the task at hand for the MSU skaters is the two games with Michigan. A sweep over the Wolverines would increase the Spartans' overall record to 5-1, 3-1 in both WCHA and Big Ten action.



Gagnon (10) in control

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## MCCC takes karate crown

Macomb County Community College won the Michigan 1971 collegiate team karate championships held at MSU last weekend.

MCCC took top honors with 42 points, while the Spartan karate club team was second with 36 points, Western Michigan was third, and the University of Michigan last.

Donna Valerie and Jackie Adler of the U-M squad placed first and second in the women's individual championships.

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## RICK GOSSELIN

### Hockey a winner if given a chance



It's about time the MSU Board of Trustees realized that the sport of hockey is a potential financial bread winner.

At its last meeting, the board OK'd plans for a new ice arena. And from one who knows—it was long overdue.

I covered hockey last season and sat in the press box (which is a bench along the first row of upper seats at center ice). The press box should by all rights provide the best view of the game. But not the press box at Dem Hall. Even those seats were of the restricted view variety. And that select bench is supposedly the best seating in the house!

Dem Hall stands far and away as the worst ice palace in the country. It is an insult to players and fans alike to be seen in that arena on Friday and Saturday nights throughout the season. But that insult is soon to be terminated.

The new rink is expected to be ready for the 1973-74 hockey season. It will cost \$4.5 million and will seat 6,000 (which in my estimation is a mistake because in ten years they'll just have to expand it).

But the new rink is a start.

MSU has one of the largest athletic departments in the country and ranks up near the top ten in the number of intercollegiate sports it offers to its students. There are 14



Amo Bessone

sports of varsity acclaim on this campus. They are all primarily supported through the football team. The new hockey rink will allow the hockey team to claim a number two seating financially, and will relieve at least some of the burden the football team must tow.

Not only that, it will undoubtedly be a benefit to hockey recruiting on this campus. There's no way it can't be.

Gilles Gagnon will attest to that. When Gagnon was recruited by Coach Amo Bessone to play hockey at MSU, he was given a tour of the campus and saw everything. Everything that is except the rink.

"When I came here to visit they showed me the dorms, all the grills and the classrooms," Gagnon said, "but no rink." This borders the ridiculous side because a person is recruited to perform as a hockey player and isn't even shown the building he will spend most of his four years at MSU in.

"We've lost quite a few players through the years because of our present rink," MSU hockey coach Amo Bessone said. "A young player this year was either going to play at MSU or Michigan Tech. He saw Tech's new arena and decided to go there."

But back to the financial side, the hockey team should provide immediate dividends. Hockey has grown that much in popularity.

Look at Kent State. That Ohio school built a posh, new hockey rink and it doesn't even have an intercollegiate team yet! Kent expects to ice a team next season. Kent realizes what a successful hockey team can mean to an athletic program and built the new rink—through student funds—for the financial benefits to be derived in future years.

Michigan Tech just recently built a new rink. Tech funded the rink through student funds. And all you people who feel you're being forced to fund the rink with your meager \$6 a year starting the next time you buy football tickets (and you're not even obliged to buy tickets), listen to this. The Tech students voted to assess themselves a tax of \$14 per student, per term until the rink is paid off. It is worthwhile to point out that Tech has only 5,000 students as opposed to the 40,000-plus on the MSU campus. If you want to go first class in anything, you've got to spend money. The hockey program is going first class.

Wisconsin thinks so highly of its hockey program that it rents a public rink (Dane County Memorial Coliseum) to play its home games in. The downtown Madison rink provides spectators with comfortable seating and an enjoyable atmosphere. All ticket prices—including those for students—range from \$1 to \$3. And it goes without saying that Wisconsin has led the nation in attendance in two of the past three seasons.

If the rink is there the fans will soon follow. The rink will soon be there.

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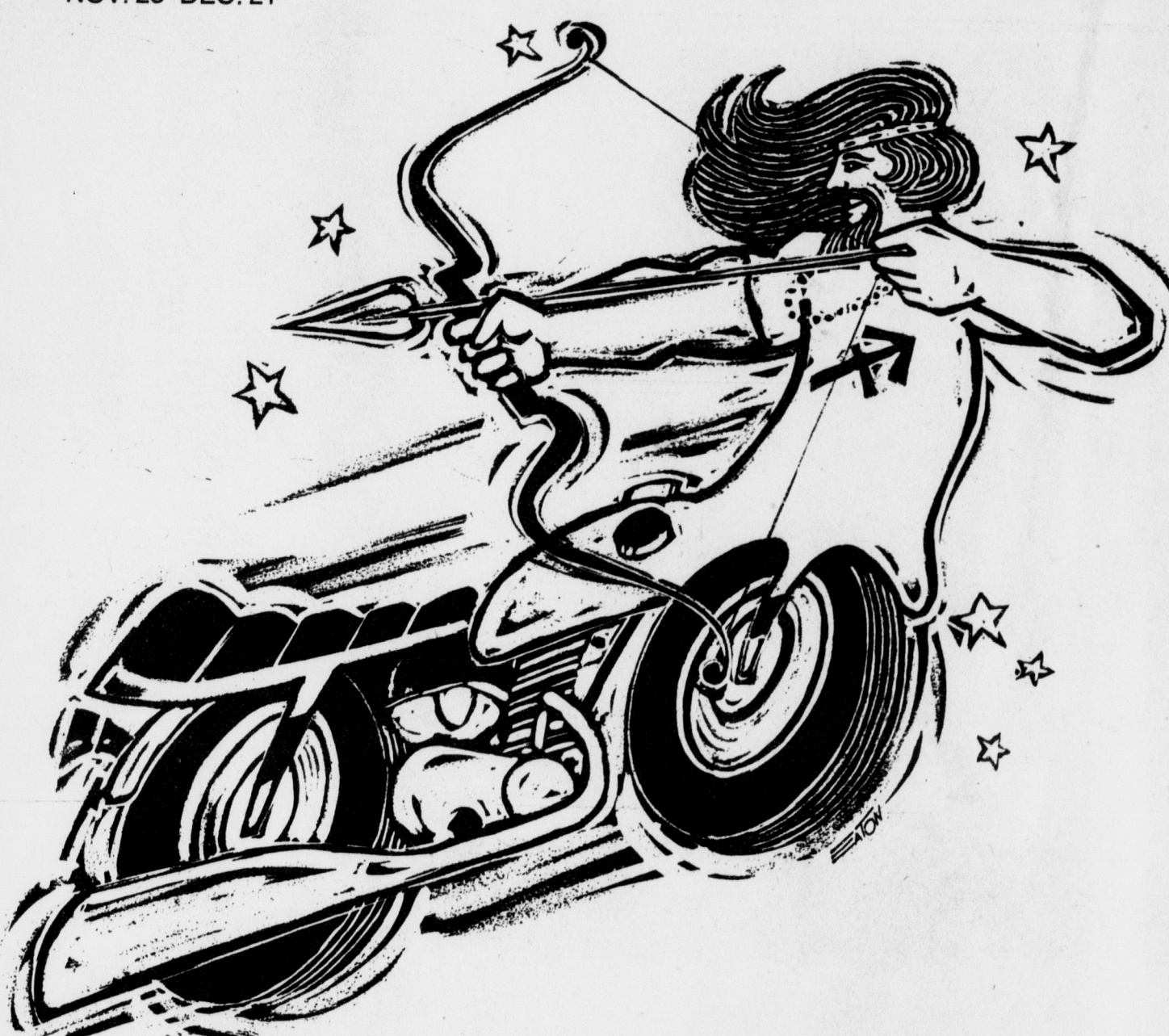
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## Eric fulfills prediction

More than three years ago Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty said that MSU had a young prospect in Eric Allen, who would become the Spartans' best open field runner since Sherman Lewis. Allen, a little 5-9, 165-pound halfback from Georgetown, S.C., played his final collegiate game for MSU last week and in his three-year career has made Daugherty's prediction golden.

Seventeen records were set or tied by the fleet-footed "Flea" even though he missed four games because of injuries in his sophomore year. He also did not see much running action in the first four games last season when he was a flanker.

Allen was a unanimous choice for the all-Big Ten team. Coaches around the conference continually praised Allen, and Daugherty admitted that he ran out of superlatives for describing Allen's ability.



Eric the Flea

## ALLEN'S RECORDS

<b>NCAA</b>	Single game rushing, 350 yards, vs. Purdue, 1971 Single game all-purpose running, 397 vs. Purdue, 1971
<b>Big Ten</b>	Single game rushing, 350 yards, vs. Purdue Season rushing, Big Ten games, 1,283 yards, 1971 Season total points, Big Ten games, 110, 1971 (first to break 100 point barrier) Season touchdowns scored, Big Ten games, 18
<b>MSU</b>	Career rushing, 2,654 yards Career rushing attempts, 520 Season rushing, 1,494 Season rushing attempts, 258 Season total points, 110 Season touchdowns scored, 18 Single game rushing, 350 yards vs. Purdue Single game total offense, 350 yards vs. Purdue Career total offense, 2,654 yards

## ALLEN ALSO ALL-BIG TEN

Spartans were named Tuesday to the Associated Press All-Big Ten team. Eric Allen and Brad VanPelt were unanimous selections and Ron Curl and Joe DeLamielleure were also first team picks.

University of Michigan had three of six unanimous choices, including offensive guard Reggie McKenzie, linebacker Mike Taylor and defensive back Tom Darden. Other Wolverines honored on the first unit were halfback Billy

Taylor and defensive end Mike Keller. Northwestern aces selected to the first team included safety Eric Hutchinson, end Barry Pearson, quarterback Maurie Daigneau, and offensive lineman Tom McCright. Ohio State earned three positions, Minnesota had two and one each went to Purdue, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin. The Buckeyes picks were center Tom DeLeone, defensive tackle George Hasenhorst and linebacker Stan White.

# 'S' cagers upend frosh

By MIKE ABERLICH  
State News Sports Writer

There were plenty of showmen present for the annual varsity-frosh scrimmage Tuesday night at Jenison Fieldhouse, and not all of them were on the court.

The Spartan varsity taught the frosh a lesson in fast breaking as they outran the cage freshmen,

88-62, although a number of matchups kept the more than 3,000 onlookers amused.

6-8 junior Bill Kilgore met with noted freshman Lindsay Hairston for the first time, and the two big men were both caught goaltending a number of times while trying to choke off the other. Guards Mike Robinson of the varsity and Pete Davis of the frosh took over

where the Kilgore-Hairston matchup left off, as both twisted through the opposing defenses on drive after drive.

Although a halftime show wasn't scheduled in the night's agenda, one pint-sized fan followed the example set by the players and tried his hand on the court, only to give up when he found he couldn't get the ball even close to the basket. After

finding out he was the halftime attraction for the spectators, the youngster gave up the ball and ran to his father.

The varsity broke it open at the halfway mark of the first half with four quick baskets by four different players.

Brian Breslin drove through the frosh defense for two, Ron Gutowski popped in a 10-yarder and Mike Robinson added a twisting drive good for another pair before Lindsay Hairston was caught goaltending, giving the varsity a 21-10 advantage.

Before that, things were kept close thanks to Hairston's scoring and the rebounding efforts of Lovelle Rivers. Pete Davis laid one in off the boards to untrack the freshman with an early lead.

Hairston converted both halves of a foul try to make it 4-1 but a Breslin two-pointer along with a bucket by Kilgore put the varsity five ahead to stay. Allen Smith led the varsity first half barrage with 10 points to send the varsity out to a 41-22 lead. Smith came in after Kilgore

got in foul trouble, as the big 6-8 junior had to try to cover the spidery Hairston, who kept the frosh in the game in the first half before tiring, as there was no suitable backup man for the Detroit Kettering former star. Rivers is the only other frosh player who measured over 6-3.

Without Kilgore (who was in constant foul trouble) and Hairston, who fouled out with 5:55 remaining, however, the play under the basket was anybody's action, with even the 5-11 Robinson pulling down plenty of rebounds.

Robinson played most of the contest while leading all scorers with 26 points, but his playmaking abilities were even more important to Coach Gus Ganakas, who is looking for that leader at guard to replace the void made when Rudy Benjamin graduated.

Ganakas hopes to get that leadership from either Robinson or Gary Ganakas, who ended with four points while playing a good defensive game.

## NAMED NCAA PRESIDENT

# Harriers 13th in title run but Gibbard gets title

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's harriers finished 13th in the NCAA meet Monday but Jim Gibbard took home a title anyway as he was named president of the NCAA Cross Country Coaches Assn.

The Spartans, who had been given a good chance for the top ten, never really got out of the 400 plus maze of runners and were, according to Gibbard, "pretty far back all the way."

"We didn't completely bomb out," said Gibbard. "We beat everybody in the Big Ten, and everybody from Michigan."

Gibbard attributed the lower than expected finish to the large number of participants in the meet.

According to Gibbard, the Spartans were placed in the middle of the field at the start of the race and were trapped there after the race began.

"A lot of teams got in the way," he explained. "We couldn't get out of the middle."

"It was disappointing to the team and to me," he said, "but out of 92 teams, I don't think 13th was that bad."

One of the major disappointments must have come to Ken Popejoy, who missed making the top 25, and all-America status, after he'd made it last year.

"He just didn't run as well as he would have liked," said Gibbard, "but there were so many runners there it was hard to break away."

In addition to Gibbard's election, the association moved to set up qualifying rounds, in the form of district competition, for teams before they can run in the national meet.

"We were hoping that legislation would have prevented some of these schools who probably didn't belong here from getting in," said Gibbard.

Gibbard explained that a number of schools from the Tennessee area, the meet was held in Knoxville, came just because "their coaches wanted them to be there."

"There were a lot of schools here who were last in their conferences and they only got in the way," he added.

Gibbard also pointed out that the top 15 NCAA college division runners were allowed to enter the field and he argued that "they have their own meet to run in."

With the new district setup, only the top teams from each of the eight districts will be allowed to compete in the nationals.

Gibbard's Spartans are in an area including 34 schools and four conferences, from which five teams will qualify to compete in the finals.

MSU is hoping to land the site for the first district runoff with Indiana also placing a bid.

Gibbard said that he expects his position as president of the association to hold some weight in the final voting.



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## Sailing club invited to Sugar Bowl race

The MSU sailing club's racing team has been invited to compete in the Sugar Bowl regatta held annually at Tulane University over the Christmas break. This is the second time that the Spartans have been invited by Tulane on the recommendation of the Midwest Mid-America representative.

"This is the toughest regatta I've ever run," remarked all-American Chuck White, "at other national regattas the teams must go through eliminations, and consequently, a lesser team can be 'hot' or luck into qualifying. You must be chosen to go to the Sugar Bowl, first by your district and then by the national committee."

"We're shooting for number one in the nation," said Dick Davis, Spartan team captain.

"Chuck and I can do it, if only we can get there. Our money situation is bad. We're not going to accept until we're sure we have a way down and money to cover expenses. It costs money to travel to all the necessary regatta to be considered by the selection committee."

"Without outside help, we won't be able to accept the invitation, and without the Sugar Bowl we can forget about national ranking."

Davis also mentioned the next team in line to represent the Midwest would be the University of Michigan.

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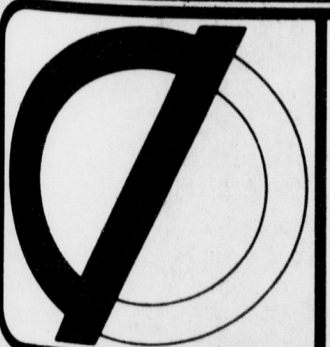
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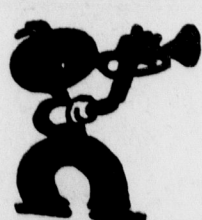
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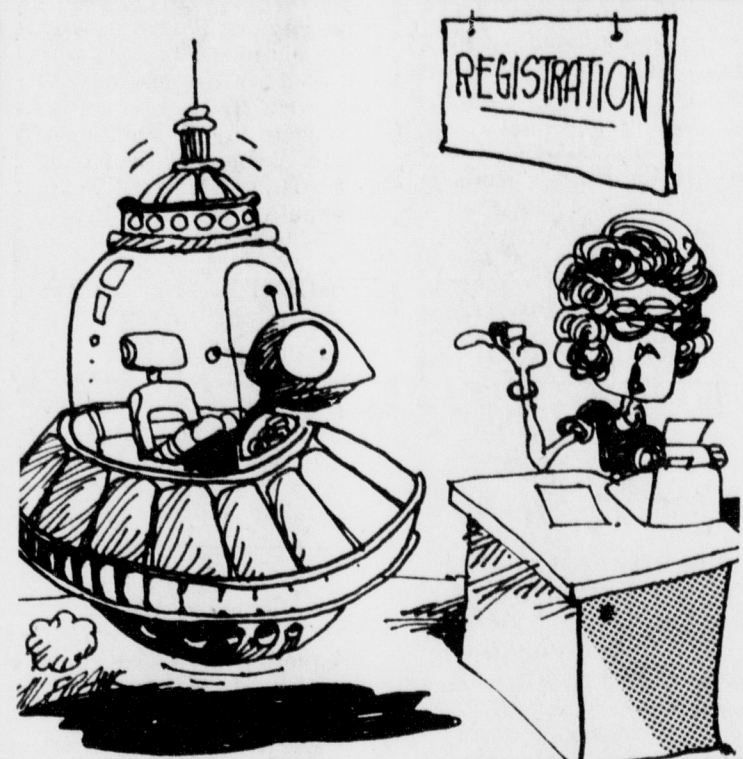
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by Phil Frank



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GIRL to sublet winter term. Old Cedar Village. \$70. 351-5271. 2-11-24

### For Rent

HARRISON ROAD across from Cherry Lane Apartments. Large, furnished, 2 bedroom apartment available December 15. 332-4426. 9-11-30

ONE MAN for large, quiet, 2 man apartment. Available December 1st. 351-0242 evenings. 7-11-30

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1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study

from \$145 per mo.

UNFURNISHED

children welcome

please, no pets

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APARTMENTS

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LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

GIRL NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for 4 man. Cedar Village. Call 351-4509. 5-11-24

ONE MAN needed for winter / spring. Call 349-1444 after 3 p.m. 5-11-24

SUBLEASE 2 man. Cedar Greens. Through September, \$80 each. Call Don before 2 p.m., 351-3647. 7-12-3

WANTED: GIRL winter and spring in University Terrace apartment. 332-6730. 2-11-24

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE for December occupancy. Furnished, University Terrace, across from Williams Hall. Roommate service. Phone HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910 or Manager, 332-1822. 8-12-3

GIRL NEEDED to sublet winter term. Own bedroom, call 351-0366. 2-11-24

TWO GIRLS winter - spring. Pool, laundry, campus bus. \$52.50. 351-0721. 5-12-2

ONE GIRL for three man winter / spring. \$53. Call 337-1826. 5-12-2

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT - one girl needed for winter term. One block from campus. Shown after 4:30 p.m. 332-4228. 5-12-2

TWO BEDROOM furnished apt. beginning winter. Call Friday 349-0813. 1-11-24

ONE AND two bedroom furnished. Immediate occupancy. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY. Phone 351-7910. 6-12-3

SHARE CHEAPLY with male. Anybody(s) or couple. Own room, laundry, utilities. 355-0802. 2-11-29

GIRL NEEDED to sublet winter term. Own bedroom, call 351-0366. 2-11-24

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Phone 332-4269

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Sleighs, horse boarding, lessons, by  
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Season Bails, Carmel Apples, plus  
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1-11-24

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all listed water heaters.  
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typewriter, excellent condition,  
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warranty. \$70. 355-6129, 1-11-24

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**For Sale**  
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1971 Suzuki T-500R \$795  
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Put on LAYAWAY  
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**HEAD SKIS**, brand new, never been  
used. \$110. 349-2990, 5-11-29

**SKIIS, KAESTLE**, 210cm, Wood  
185cm with Cubco bindings,  
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**LUDWIG DRUMS**, 5 piece set, good  
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**ANTIQUE — BUY AND SELL**  
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**PIONEER TX-700**, AM/FM, stereo  
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**APPLES, PEARS**, sweet cider, Apple  
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ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of  
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1-589-8251 9-5 p.m. Closed  
Mondays. O

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WE CAN cut, we can trim it. But you  
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**Peanuts Personal**  
TO: T.M. Chuck: Happy Turkey  
Day! Love, Your Favorite  
Chic-a-boom, 1-11-24

**TORT, CORA**: Who will wear out  
who royally? Ever Ready. 1-11-24

**IS** — a Happy PreLated  
Birthday, IT. AhrT and ReTinue.  
1-11-24

**CONGRATS AKPS** Pledges and Little  
Sisters on your birth. Happiness is  
togetherness. 1-11-24

**PI Phi** Pledges, Where are those six  
maids from Bakers Cleaners?  
We're waiting! 1-11-24

**MARY PAT**: Happy T-Day! It's  
how long? Love, R. Scott. 1-11-24

**CADDIS** — ROSES, necklace, are  
beautiful. Thanks so much. Gail.  
1-11-24

**DAN** — Teacher, I love you.  
Our day will come soon! Marsh.  
1-11-24

**Phi Psi's** May be late but we  
appreciate your serenade! Thanks,  
ADPI. 1-11-24

**E.L.J.** in commemoration of the 1st  
passing of our birth and  
awakening. LOVE is beautiful,  
the one constant, thanks for helping  
me realize how much so, may yr.  
growth in LOVE, peace, truth,  
and beauty be thru me and mine  
thru u. sala. 1-11-24

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## MSU's foreign projects

(Continued from page one)

project, begun this year, is  
expected to expand its  
geographic coverage to other  
developing areas.

MSU funded through AID, is  
providing technical assistance  
leading to the development of a  
strong graduate program in  
agriculture at Castelar,  
Argentina. The one-year project,  
funded with more than  
\$136,000, began this year.

The future of these programs  
is still uncertain. The contracts  
the projects have with AID will  
be honored to their termination

date but it is still uncertain  
whether they will be extended.

Miller Petty, asst. to the dean  
for International Studies and  
Programs, said that the projects  
will "tread cautiously ahead  
because no one really knows  
what's going to happen."

AID also provides \$45 million  
annually to bring between  
13,000-15,000 foreigners to this  
country to study and get  
on-the-job training.

Last year AID sponsored 165  
foreign students at MSU,  
providing each student with

tuition and \$270 a month for  
room and board. This was the  
highest number of  
AID-sponsored students at any  
University in the country.

August Benson, foreign  
student advisor, said the  
25-year-old project may be  
affected if the Congress reduces  
foreign aid but will probably  
continue at some level.

Even if Congress decides to cut  
all foreign spending, none of the  
projects or AID-sponsored  
students will be affected  
immediately, Benson said.

## Age policies studied

(Continued from page one)

Tuesday identified her office as  
an information center for  
students and other members of  
the University community who  
have questions regarding  
implementation of the age of  
majority for 18-year-olds. Ms.  
Renaud said she expects most  
complaints to come winter term  
after the lowered adulthood is  
effected on Jan. 1.

Other internal changes in MSU  
policy related to the Age of  
Majority include a revision in the  
student personnel record policy  
which allows for the notification  
of parents on matters of  
discipline, academic actions, or  
withdrawals only if the student  
was under 18.

In the area of financial aids,  
the lowering of the Age of  
Majority would define the  
co-signer for a loan to be a  
"legally responsible working  
adult" of 18 or older who can  
demonstrate sufficient financial  
means to repay the loan.

No determinations of changes  
in admissions and records  
policies resulting from the  
lowered adulthood have been  
finalized yet, but Nonnamaker  
said revisions would be decided  
upon by January.

One admissions area affected is  
Item Number 7 on the  
application which asks students  
for name and home address of  
parents or guardians for students  
under 21. It is expected that all  
students will be asked to provide  
this information, with the age  
stipulation simply removed.

No decision has been made yet  
regarding the release of grades  
and other academic information  
to parents of students who are  
18 or older. The regulation  
concerning the definition of  
in-state residency is currently  
being reviewed by the University

Attorney, with trustee action  
expected in January.

The University Health Center  
is currently reviewing the effect  
of the age of majority on its  
policies. One of the many  
changes affecting the medical  
and psychiatric area is the  
lowered age at which a person  
may voluntarily commit himself  
to a mental institution.

Commenting on the effect of

the University business office,  
Nonnamaker stated:

"The change in the age of  
majority will strengthen the legal  
commitments made by students  
since contracts and debts  
incurred by them will be legally  
binding. It is expected, however,  
that there may be some financial  
loss to the University in