







## news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"This (decision) illustrates how easy it is for a federal camel to take over a state tent."

— Justice William O. Douglas

See story page 3.

### 2.1 million leave India

Indian officials in Calcutta have ordered more trucks, trains and boats to handle the increasing exodus of Bengali refugees, who had promised to return to Bangladesh once Sheikh Mujibur Rahman himself came back.

A government spokesman said Wednesday 2.1 million refugees already had left Indian camps for Bangladesh since India defeated the Pakistani army in what was once East Pakistan last month.

This leave 7.8 million to be sent back by the end of February — the deadline the Indians have set for ending the refugee problem.

### South less segregated

The government reported Wednesday in Washington that 11 Southern states for the first time have fewer black pupils in totally segregated schools than does the North.

The South also has widened its gap over the North in the number of blacks attending mostly white schools, the U.S. Office for Civil Rights said in its first preliminary report on 1971-72 enrollments.

Only 9.2 per cent (or 290,390) black Southern pupils attend all-black schools, the report said, compared with 11.2 per cent or 325,874 in the 32 northern and western states.

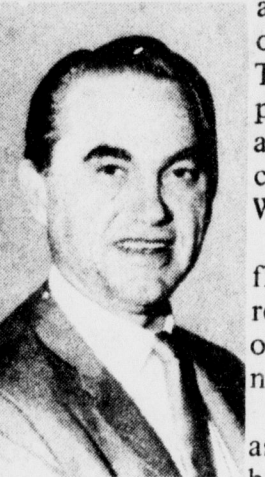
The greatest segregation remains in the six border states and the District of Columbia where 24.2 per cent (or 162,578) pupils still attend segregated schools, the report said.

### Wallace to run again

George C. Wallace will formally announce his candidacy for president on the Democratic ticket in Tallahassee, Fla., Thursday with a promise to return the party he abandoned in 1968 to "grass-roots control," informed sources said Wednesday.

The Alabama governor planned to fly into Florida's Capitol city with a retinue of 95 aides, legislators, state officials and newsmen for a 9:15 a.m. news conference.

Wallace, 52, has selected Tallahassee as the site for his announcement because of the importance he attaches to Florida's March 14 presidential primary.



WALLACE

### McNamara re-elected

Former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was re-elected Wednesday in Washington as President of the World Bank.

McNamara, defense chief under former President John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, was named to the post April 1, 1968.

### Spending not planned

The Agriculture Dept. said Wednesday in Washington it does not plan to spend an additional \$198 million available for food stamps this year but will not hesitate to do so if it is needed.

Congress allowed \$2.2 billion for food stamps in the year ending June 30. The department, however, says only a little more than \$2 billion will be required to take care of needy recipients.

"It's news to me," said Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng, who oversees the food program. "We haven't had any limit put on us for what we can spend for food stamps."

### Song 'Dixie' not racial

The song "Dixie" is not racially abusive, the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals said Tuesday in St. Louis, Mo., in upholding the suspension of 29 black pupils who walked out a school assembly where the tune was played.

The court said in the literature dealing with the history of the song, it is best described as a "typical American song with a gay and catchy tune" and it does not appear as a "badge of slavery."

A request that the court forbid the playing of "Dixie" at school-related functions in the Jonesboro, Ark. school district was denied.

# Colburn urges citizen panels

By BILL WHITING  
State News Staff Writer

The time has come to diversify local government and involve more people in the political process, according to East Lansing City Councilman George A. Colburn.

Speaking before the Lansing Area Democratic Business and Professional Association Tuesday, Colburn said a recent poll showed that only 10 percent of all Americans ever attend a public meeting of any sort and he recommended several changes in the structure of East Lansing government which he hopes will improve the local situation.

"I want to see the 1972 voter registration process giving everybody access to the voting process so that all 40,000 of the eligible voters in East Lansing would be registered for the presidential election," Colburn said.

The fledgling councilman recommended that every opportunity be given to register new voters. He said he would like to see deputy registrars appointed among all city



COLBURN

employees, including police and firemen, along with others in University residence halls, banks and schools.

"We should deputize any person in the city who will take the time to come down and take the two hour course in procedures," he added.

In addition to getting people out to vote, Colburn told the group of 60 labor leaders and businessmen that the city should take a more active role in

encouraging citizen participation in government decisions. He indicated he is in favor of a broader use of ad hoc citizen committees as fact-finding bodies in assisting the city council.

The council voted in December to establish such a committee to study alternatives to the defunct cross-campus route. Colburn said he is currently working with a Project: City Hall committee and three environmental groups in drafting suggestions to establish a committee on local environmental problems.

Colburn also expressed a desire to get the council out of the confines of city hall by occasionally meeting in the neighborhood schools near areas to be studied. He suggested that such a move would increase people's interest and "our own sensibilities of their concerns."

We should do what we can to foster neighborhood associations where each neighborhood would elect a city council representative," he said. "That way people would always know what the city council was doing at an upcoming meeting."

Colburn explained that he based his plan on one used in Los Angeles, Calif., where "neighborhood" are elected to keep informed of council proceedings and transmit them to their respective neighbors. He also suggested that a city "ombudsman" be employed as a community relations official to take some of the pressure off the city manager.

Since being swept into office by a large student turnout in

November, Colburn said he has received some criticism for the actions and reforms he has promoted.

"We weren't surprised at some of the hostility we experienced in social circles and the media," he said. "We will continue to foster changes — changes which may be hard to accept for some."

In turn, Colburn had some words of criticism for state Highway Dept. officials who he

said reacted "negatively" to a campaign against the cross-campus route. He said officials have not said a "constructive thing" since the route was voted down.

"They gave George and myself credit for the highway," he said. "Credit goes to the people of Lansing, the young and the old, who stood up and said enough."

## U.S. to tax dealers in drug crackdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government tax investigators have zeroed in on 328 drug traffickers in 26 states and assessed them more than \$17 million in taxes and penalties, most of it uncollected, officials said Wednesday.

High Treasury Dept. officials

supplied the figures at a news conference called to report on the first six months of one part of President Nixon's anti-narcotics offensive. It is aimed at getting drug traffickers on income tax violations.

Eugene T. Rossides, asst. Treasury secretary for enforcement, said the results should be a strong reminder to traffickers "to get out of the illegal drug traffic business or face up to intensive tax investigation."

"Huge amounts of money are flowing in this traffic," said Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Johnnie M. Walters. "Down the road, we think we're going to see very satisfactory results."

The program is designed to single out alleged traffickers in the middle- and upper-echelon of the drug distribution system and put them under close tax investigation to try to nab them for tax evasion, failure to file returns or similar violations.

Rossides said that state and local police were asked to furnish the names of traffickers.

He said a federal committee up the list but only requiring substantial information that a person selected for investigation was involved in trafficking, smuggling or financing.

The government refused to supply the names of those picked for special tax investigation. Only that of Gregory T. Walters, who pleaded guilty to tax evasion charges, was disclosed. Officials said he was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$3,000.

Rossides said he could not estimate of the number of the 328 persons represented by Walters. "Our aim is to take the names of the illegal drug traffickers out of the system," he said. "If we will have made some progress."

He said to government investigations by June, 1973, the group chosen so far for tax evasion, failure to file returns or similar violations. Rossides said that state and local police were asked to furnish the names of traffickers.

### TRUSTEES TO STUDY CUTS

## Spending plan expected

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

Action on the dean's post in the College of Education and a cutback in University spending can be expected at the January board of trustees meeting, informed sources said this week.

The central administration will probably recommend to the trustees at the Jan. 21 meeting a new dean for the College of Education, the second largest

college of MSU with a fall 1971 enrollment of 6,123.

John E. Ivey, Jr., resigned as dean of the College of Education on April 1, 1971, after nine years in that post. William B. Hawley, professor of education, is currently the acting dean of the college, which is one of three MSU colleges currently without deans.

Selection procedures are still underway in the College of Human Ecology and James Madison College to locate new

deans for these two colleges.

The College of Education selection committee, however, has completed its work and Provost John E. Canton is now reviewing the recommendations made by the committee to the central administration.

All recommendations on new deans are made to the trustees by President Wharton and he will require some time to review whatever recommendation Canton might make to him.

It is believed that Wharton decided this week on the procedures through which the University's \$76 million appropriation from the legislature will be cut back by 2 per cent. Gov. Milliken was forced to cut back state appropriations in order to make the Michigan budget balance.

The 2 per cent cut for MSU totals about \$1.5 million, but it is not clear how that amount will be sliced from the general fund, the Agricultural Experiment Station's budget and

the Cooperative Extension Service's budget.

A third central administration decision was revealed Wednesday when a spokesman announced that beginning fall 1972, color photographs will be taken at registration for the student identification cards. The switch to color photos on the identification cards comes because the old cameras are "falling apart" and the new Polaroid equipment will take color pictures, a spokesman said.

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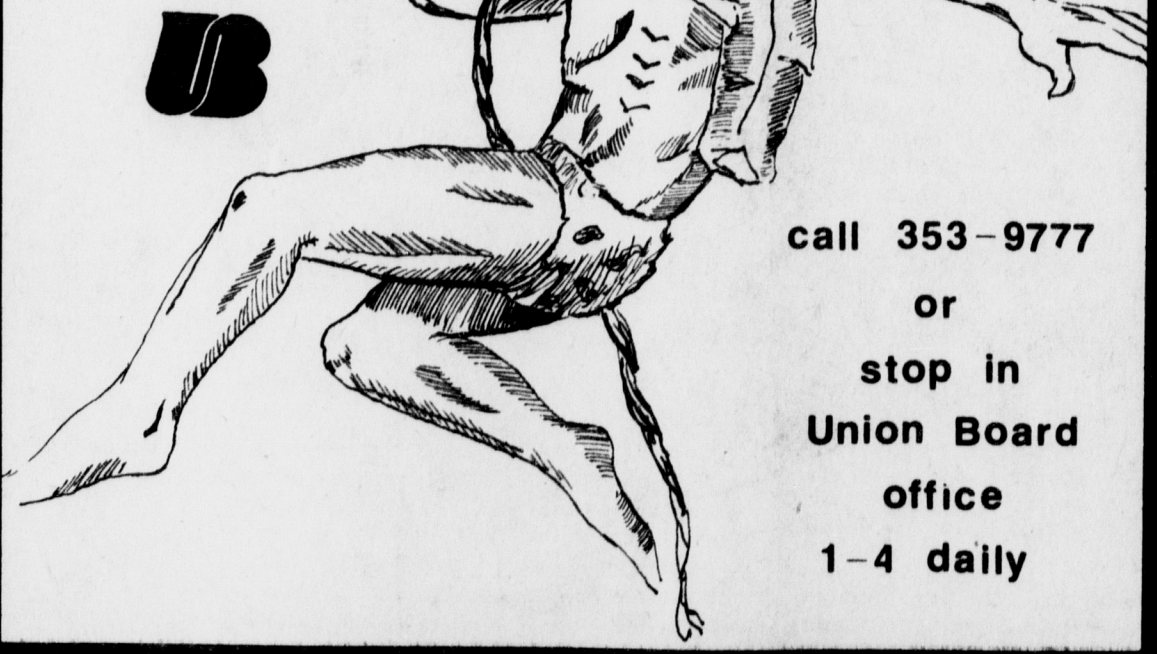
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## ALLEGES CONTROL OF SN

## Student group seeks hearing

By JANE SEABERRY  
State News Staff Writer

MSU Students for a Free Press Wednesday filed a request for a hearing challenging the board of trustees for alleged violations of the Academic Freedom Report.

The request alleges that the board of trustees is still controlling the State News even though the paper became a separate corporation July 1, 1972. In setting up the "dummy corporation," the board violated six sections of the Academic Freedom Report, the request said.

Chuck Will, organizer of the MSU Students for a Free Press said, "We want a student publication that is controlled and run by the students. We

want to make the board of trustees honest. It has deceived the MSU community by not identifying itself with publication of the State News."

The alleged violations include the board of trustees' failure to identify itself as the sponsor of the State News as well as sponsoring the publication of the State News.

The request also claims that "competition of ideas" and freedom of selection have been stifled by the State News' monopoly.

"We want to generally encourage debate, controversy and search for knowledge and truth — stated purposes and goals of the University that are not practiced," Will said. "We want freedom for students to select the publication they want

to support."

Regarding the refund policy of the State News, Will said, "We tried to get the students to go and demand the refund. We're not encouraging them to do this to destroy the newspaper we have, but we feel we could get a lot better newspaper."

The organization also hopes to see a referendum held to give students control of the State News Board of Directors.

Will said that they would like to see at least a portion of the board of directors selected by members of the State News staff.

"We want the students to be at least a majority on the board of directors of the State News," he added.

"The suit is rather imaginative," John Juel, editor -

in - chief of the State News, said late Wednesday. "The charge of trustee control of the State News was ridiculous in the first place since we control our own finances and our student editorial staff is legally protected from censorship from any body, even our own board of directors. The charge became even more ridiculous when the State News Board of Directors voted Tuesday to amend the corporate bylaws so the trustees would no longer have veto power over future directors.

"If there is any trustee control over the State News, direct or indirect, I fail to see where it comes from," Juel added.

The Student - Faculty Judiciary, which will act on the

request, will not meet until Monday. At that time, it will decide whether to grant a hearing.

## Women's group plans workshop

Women interested in organization and procedures relating to political conventions and regular meetings are invited to a workshop at 7:30 p.m., today, at Local 724, 450 Clare St., Lansing.

Sponsored by the 6th District Democratic Women's Caucus, general business will be covered from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., followed by a mock convention similar to a political county convention.

## Playing footsy?

Usually, these members of the Green Splash precision swim team are preparing for performances Jan. 27, 28, 29 and 30 at the Women's IM Building. Admission will be \$1 to see the swimmers in action.

State News photo by Stephi Rennpage

## Court eases rules on use of confessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has approved the criminal trials of confessions that are not "beyond a reasonable

4-3 decision Wednesday up the court's growing activism in criminal law.

The three dissenters, Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, would have barred such confessions as evidence.

But the majority, headed by Justice Byron R. White, said it is enough to determine that a confession is voluntary "by a

preponderance of the evidence."

This judgment is made by the trial judge, usually, when a defendant contends a confession was forced out of him by police threats, inducements or violence.

The court set up the separate hearing procedure in 1964. Until then, the defendant had to

challenge the confession before the jury trying him.

White said the purpose of the 1964 ruling was not to save innocent men from conviction. Rather, he said, it was to protect all defendants from being forced to condemn themselves.

"We did not then announce, or even suggest, that the fact finder at a coercion hearing need judge voluntariness with reference to an especially severe standard of proof," said White, who wrote the 1964 decision.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart and Harry A. Blackmun sided with White. Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist were out of the case because they were not on the court when it was argued.

Wednesday's decision still allows states to continue using the reasonable - doubt standard if they choose.

In a second ruling, the court broadened the authority of the Federal Power Commission to regulate electric utilities which operate almost entirely in one state.

The 4-2 decision affects power suppliers part of whose output makes its way across state lines. White, speaking for the majority, said the court was reluctant to upset "expert testimony" relied upon by the EPC in asserting jurisdiction over Florida Power & Light, the largest electric utility in Florida.

Justice Douglas, in dissent, said the ruling permits the EPC to regulate all one-state utilities if they connect their lines to a grid that crosses into other states.

"This illustrates how easy it is

for a federal camel to take over a state tent," he commented.

Chief Justice Burger joined Douglas in objecting to the ruling. White was supported by Justices Brennan Marshall and Blackmun.

The decision on confessions rejected an appeal by Don R. Lego, a Chicago man serving a 25-to-50 year prison term for armed robbery. He said he confessed after police beat him on the head and neck with a gun butt.

The question was whether the trial judge in deciding the confession was voluntary should have used one of two standards:

That it was voluntary "beyond a reasonable doubt" or that it was voluntary by "a preponderance of the evidence."

White noted that in 1970 the court held a man can be found guilty only when the jury is convinced "beyond a reasonable doubt." But, he said, the same "high standard of proof" is not necessary in assessing confessions.

Besides, White went on, it is very doubtful that using the higher standard would deter lawless conduct by police and prosecutors.

Brennan, writing for the three dissenters, said: "Just as we do

not convict when there is a reasonable doubt of guilt, we should not permit the prosecution to introduce into evidence a defendant's confession when there is a reasonable doubt that it was the product of his free and rational choice."

Brennan said the stiffer standard would mean a greater likelihood that a defendant who is really guilty would be found innocent. But, he said, "compelled self-incrimination is so alien to the American sense of justice" the court should have approved it.

## U.S. coal mining deaths reach record low in '72

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coal mining, perhaps the nation's most lethal occupation, took only 181 lives last year, the lowest since 1957, government officials said Wednesday.

Coal mine safety officials and mine operators applauded the decline in total deaths, 79 fewer than in 1970 and 22 fewer than in the best previous year of 1969, was due in part to a 45-day strike that kept many bituminous coal mines closed.

The rate at which miners died while actually on the job, also declined to a record low of 0.74 deaths for every million hours in mines.

The rate is down from 1.02 in 1970 and 0.85 in 1969, the best year for the death rate as well as for total deaths. Over the death rate for mining remains an estimated 25 times higher than the average rate for all industry.

Federal Bureau of Mines released the figures in response to a request for information from the House of Representatives.

"The decline has a great deal to do with stronger enforcement and the programs we've had," said a bureau official who declined to be named.

The bureau also mentioned a continuing "winter alert" program in

which federal inspectors are denied vacations and kept inside mines as much as possible during the late fall and winter months, when for some reason most mine disasters seem to occur.

A spokesman for the United Mine Workers union said the death rate remains too high. "We feel that management still needs to put safety ahead of production, and that safety will improve immeasurably if they ever do this," the spokesman said.

Mine owners said the number of deaths remains too high, but called the decline heartening. "These encouraging statistics clearly indicate that the Bureau of Mines, coal mine operators, and the miners themselves are taking seriously their responsibilities," said Joseph E. Moody, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators' Assn., Inc.

Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va., said the Bureau of Mines still is not living up to the spirit of the 1969 Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act, which he helped sponsor.

"While the statistics may show some sign of improvement in safety conditions, the improvement has not yet been as great as it should be," Hechler said through his office. "We don't get safety until those administering the law get tough."

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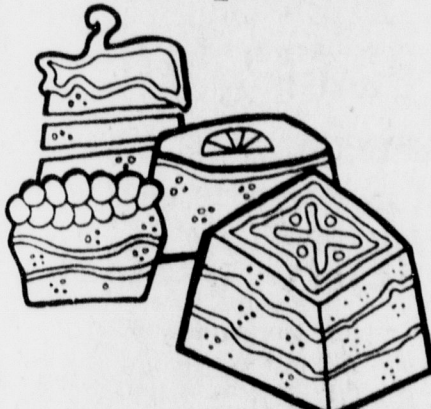
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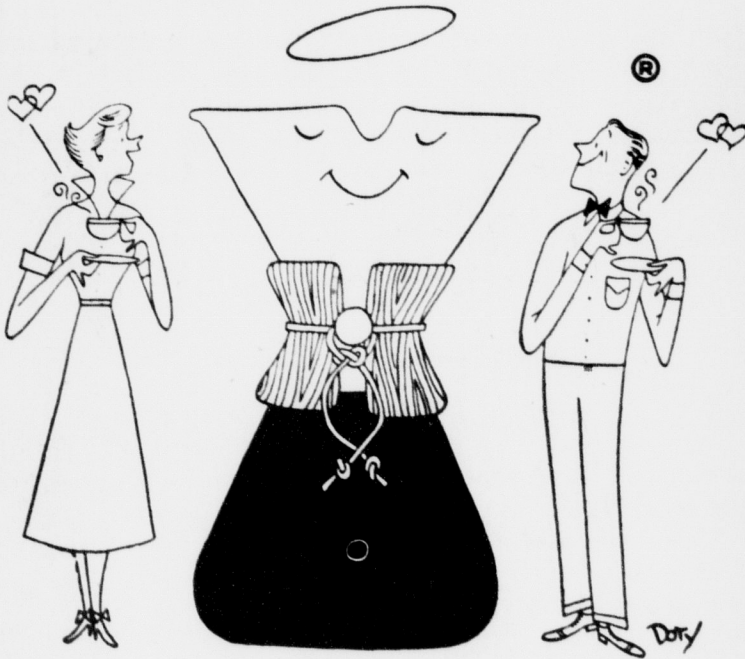


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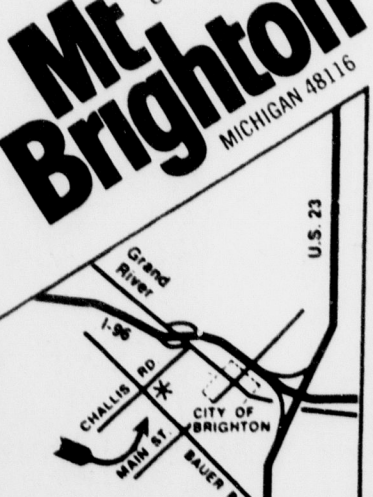
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## EDITORIALS

# The primary problem: past time for a solution

Chaos once again tops the agenda at the Capitol. With time running out, the legislators and the governor himself are bickering over the possibilities of a Michigan presidential primary but not doing anything about it. Both parties want basically the same thing, but the game is seeing who can put the legislation through and thereby receive credit. Essentially, Michigan's politicians are hung up on the means, at the expense of the end result.

Action to reform Michigan's outmoded process of electing Democratic delegates to the national convention began when that party's national committee instructed all states to move the delegate selection process to the same year as the presidential election. The Democrats began making noises about this, not so much to get it done, but to appear to have at least tried to accomplish legislation.

Both parties were further spurred, into action by the recent Age of Majority Bill. Presently Michigan elects delegates during the off-year statewide primary. The latest was in August 1970. Thus some 1.2 million new voters will be denied any say in the election of delegates unless legislation to create a special election in April of this year is passed.

For some months now, the Democrats have been working on a plan to create a special delegate election in April 1972. This would afford new voters a voice in the national convention.

Then last Friday, Gov. Milliken surprised the Democrats with a call for a May presidential primary. This one-upmanship, while it may have several good points, served only to complicate matters. The Democrats are hesitant to act on this new development, and the Republicans

do not want to support Democratic legislation.

Milliken's plan is almost the same as one the Democrats dreamed up and then rejected two years ago. This calls into question whether Milliken is sincere in his proposal or just trying to make a little political hay from the issue.

There are drawbacks to both plans. Electing new precinct delegates, as the Democrats would like, could result in party takeover by a well-organized group of 18- to 20-year olds. Even the remote possibility of such a coup is sufficient for Democratic stalwarts to scotch the plan. Milliken's proposal could be costly and still not show the true nature of voter intent.

Without question, the present election process in Michigan is not as democratic as it should be. Party officials have most of the say in the election of delegates. The people are not clearly represented.

A statewide "open" and "bound" primary holds the answer. Under this scheme, voters would have the "open" option to vote in either party primary. Delegates would be allotted to the various candidates on a percentage basis determined by the share of the vote received. The presidential candidates would make the actual appointment of individuals to fill their share of the delegate slate. All delegates would be "bound" to vote for their mandated candidate on the first ballot at the national convention. They would be freed to bargain on any subsequent ballots.

It is doubtful that this scheme will be adopted - it is too simple and straightforward. Whatever the case, though, one thing is clear: This is an election year and if something is not done very soon the problem of popular participation in primaries will become academic.

# Overcrowding chronic at E.L. watering holes

Throughout the past year this newspaper campaigned vigorously for the lower age of majority. After all, today's 18-year-old is much more mature than his counterpart of years ago. He was already subject to some of the responsibilities of adulthood, the draft being one obvious instance. There was no reason why he should not have been given all the privileges of a legal adult.

One particular privilege which unexpectedly survived the legislature was the granting of the right to drink to 18-year-olds. Some had fears that 18-year-old imbibing would result in carnage on the highways, increased degeneracy and more acne. Such fears have turned out to be groundless. The 18-year-olds of Michigan have shown they can handle their liquor as well as any 21-year-old can.

However, an even more hazardous consequence has arisen from lowering the drinking age. The local bars are so crowded with 18- to 20-year-olds being introduced to such personalities as Harvey Wallbanger and Sneaky Pete that there is practically no room for the bars' former hardcore clientele - the 21-year-olds - plus. While local establishments are celebrating the

age of majority special, the previously enfranchised drinker is forced to truck out to Mason or Williamston to find an empty barstool.

A strange turn of events has occurred along the Ohio-Michigan border where Toledo residents are now heading on up to Detroit to cop some real brew. Another weird coincidence is that 18-year-olds probably had a better chance of sneaking into a bar under the higher age of majority than of finding a chair in a pub under the lower drinking age.

Plainly, some remedial action should be taken. The overcrowding of the East Lansing bars must be terminated with rapidity. For two weeks the bars of East Lansing have resembled the black holes of Calcutta. Nevermore.

The alternatives are two: chase the 18-year-olds out or open up more bars. Although the former may be tempting to some in the 21-plus age bracket, the latter seems much more feasible. The time has come for the city of East Lansing and Meridian Township to grant more liquor licenses so that there will be room for all of us, 18 and 21-year-olds alike, to quaff at our leisure.



JUDY YATES

# Council participation a must

Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of their party because if they don't their party is liable to fold.

Party? Party? Did someone mention a party?

Unfortunately, I'm not talking about a good ol' fashioned MSU beer brawl. I'm talking about the student power on the Academic Council, that funny little group of faculty that used to meet once a month to talk about dog ordinances and censuring.

But things have changed. Students now have a vote on the council.

And the council talks about more than just faculty interests. For instance, they passed a resolution last term dropping the

4.5 and 0.5 grades. They are also in the middle of discussion about the possibility of increasing the flexibility of the general education program.

That means that students might be able to fulfill their general education requirements in courses other than Natural Science, American Thought and Language, Social Science and Humanities. There aren't many things that are nearer and dearer to the students' hearts than grades and University College requirements.

The council also makes recommendations on faculty salaries which indirectly affect student fees. The student vote on the council in this respect gives the student a say as to where his hard-earned pennies go.

So how does this fit into the call for student interest? The answer is fairly obvious. The Academic Council is a powerful body. It has a great deal of influence on the academic fate of the students. And for the first time, the students have a say on these matters too.

But the problem is that the students do not realize this yet.

Students apathy toward the council was most apparent in the at-large elections. Some 1,333 students voted. The average turnout in an ASMSU election for a University-wide position is 8,000.

Once students realize that the power in this University lies not in ASMSU but in the Academic Council, the sooner they will be able to cash in on the power.

Don't get me wrong. Student response through the COGS, ASMSU, and college appointments has been very encouraging. But student apathy is abounding in the lack of at-large response to the standing committees.

This is another mistake. The standing committees' recommendations to the council do affect the decisions of the

council. For example, the curriculum committee approves all changes in curriculum and the Business Administration committee works with the University Bookstore.

The implementation of student representation in the council was done on a temporary basis. The whole plan was for review by the council in May 1970. If the plan fails, and the student do not take advantage of the opportunity are being given, it is obvious that project will be abandoned.

Granted, there have been problems in the selection process. The students involved have been up to their eyes in hassles over the minority question procedural irregularities. But the point is they are interested in ironing out problems.

The handful of students working each other and hassling each other not carry this thing through at themselves. They need the support of the University-at-large.

If they don't get some help the project is liable to fold.



"Hit 'em again! Hit 'em again! Harder! Harder!"



ART BUCHWALD

# The Antiprotocol Office

WASHINGTON - In the supersecret documents that columnist Jack Anderson released, it was revealed that both President Nixon and Henry Kissinger supported Pakistan much more strongly than the country was led to believe, and also were far more hostile toward India than anyone had reason to assume.

The transcript of one of the high-level meetings held at the White House during the crisis shows that Kissinger took a very tough stand toward India. Part of the minutes read: "Dr. Kissinger also directed that henceforth we show a certain coolness to the Indians; the Indian ambassador is not to be treated at too high a level."

Now while this sounds petty when you read it in cold print, it is obvious to everyone that the most powerful nation in the world must show its displeasure when it believes another country has let it down.

One of the ways this is accomplished is

to punish the ambassador as Dr. Kissinger recommended.

But how is this done? Deep in the bowels of the State Dept. there is a bureau whose sole function is to make life miserable for the embassy of a country that the United States is feuding with. It is known as the antiprotocol office and it is at present headed up by Horace Bitterman, a former guard at Attica prison.

I talked to Mr. Bitterman the other day, and while he refused to confirm or deny that the screws had been put to the Indian ambassador, he did tell me how the antiprotocol office operates.

"When we get alerted by the White House that the President wishes to show a certain coolness to a country, we go immediately into action. The first thing we do is notify the sanitation department not

to pick up the embassy's garbage. Then we send out a fleet of used cars to block the embassy's driveway.

"We also begin digging a subway station in front of the ambassador's residence with our workers starting to drill at 5 o'clock in the morning. This serves two purposes. It prevents the ambassador from getting any sleep; and the dug-up street makes it impossible for him to hold any diplomatic receptions because people have nowhere to park."

"That's pretty good," I said. "What do you do when someone in the White House says that an ambassador is not to be treated at too high a level?"

"The first thing we do is notify all the restaurants in town that if the ambassador reserves a table, he is to be seated next to the kitchen door."

"Then we send out word to the town's caterer that when the ambassador holds a party he must be provided with three day-old hors d'oeuvres."

"We also telex all Washington hostesses to say that if he is invited to a dinner party, the President wishes him to be seated 'below the salt.'"

"When the ambassador requests to see the secretary of state, he is given an audience with a code clerk trainee. We tow his car away while he's in the building."

"You people don't fool around," I said. "We don't set policy here. We only follow orders," Mr. Bitterman said.

"What if the ambassador gets angry and goes back to his own country in a huff?"

"Then," said Bitterman with a smile, "we notify the airlines and they arrange to lose his luggage."

Copyright 1972, Los Angeles Times

## OUR READERS' MIND

# Bar solution: busing

To the Editor:

As a concerned citizen of East Lansing and a student at MSU I feel I must speak out on a serious problem in our community brought about by the recent advent of Jan. 1. I am sure many other people in the 12 and over class are aware of the situation to which I am referring: the crisis of overcrowding in our bars.

How many drinking establishments must a thirsty person enter before he can find a place to sit down? How many times must he be forced to move from bar to bar before he earns the right to a pitcher? How often must he be turned away from the door to drunkenness? What about the students without cars to carry them further in this seemingly-endless quest?

## LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

The answer, I say, is busing! We must bus the students to surrounding communities such as Mason and Williamston where the problem hasn't yet reached crisis proportions. If we don't do something soon the situation could cause an even more serious side-effect: some of us may have to stay home and study!

Kate Ericson  
Berkley senior  
Jan. 11, 1972

## DOONESBURY





## ks begin Indo-Pak

ies of seminars,  
g the political power  
the religious - cultural  
nces behind the  
stani conflict is being  
to the public by the  
ies Center.

"South Asia and U.S.  
Policy," the series is  
the public free of charge  
be held from 7:30 -  
n. Thursdays in 106  
for International

coordinators Albert  
professor of social  
and Baljit Singh, asst.  
the College of Social  
will discuss "India,  
and the United States,  
Date."

said that he will be  
mainly on the role of  
groups in what is now

## ST LANSING BRANCH

# Speaking club planned

By ANITA PYZIK  
State News Staff Writer

to organize an East Lansing Toastmasters Club—a group  
who try to improve their public speaking skills—were  
Tuesday night as the Capital City Toastmasters installed  
ers at the Lansing YMCA.

clubs' new officers include Jim Linn as president,  
Harrison as vice president, Dave Church as secretary, and  
per as treasurer.

Lansing chapter members expressed discontent with the  
group, calling it lax, outdated, and in need of young

peak with Capital City Toastmasters is planned for late  
after trial meetings can be held in the Union and if  
interest is shown by MSU students.

m a charter, a group must have a minimum of 25  
The international organization restricts its membership  
18 years of age and over.

on Thomas, assistant dean in the college of  
education arts and former mayor of East Lansing, was the  
guest speaker at the meeting.

aised the organization saying, "toastmasters trains  
to be involved in communication. It gives them

## BOWL "MIDNITE COUPLES"

Every Saturday nite

\*No average necessary

\*Dollar prizes paid same nite

\*Liquor served in lanes  
(our prices are competitive —  
compare)

Call now for reservations

Timber Lanes & Lounge

2900 N. U.S. 27

Lansing, Phone — 489-1467



Even with a broken leg, this  
young lady displays a positive  
attitude in her choice of  
waterproof coverings.

SN photo by Donald Sak

# Ads aid 'Uncola' image

By KEVIN P. KEEFE

Advertising has played a major  
role in establishing Bib Label  
Lithiated Lemon - Lime Soda as  
a major soft drink, a

representative from J. Walter  
Thompson said. The firm  
created Seven - Up's successful  
"Uncola" campaign.

George Berry, an account  
executive for the Thompson

firm, world's largest advertising  
agency, spoke at a meeting  
Tuesday of the MSU Advertising  
Club. Berry joined the agency in  
1970 and now heads the Seven -  
Up account.

"Seven - Up is a fun account,"  
he said. "There are talented  
people on both sides, and we've  
been happy with the results of  
the Uncola campaign."

Berry outlined his client's  
history, beginning in 1928 when  
Seven - Up was known as Bib  
Label Lithiated Lemon - Lime  
Soda. In those days the beverage  
was aimed at a different market,  
with claims like "tunes tiny  
tummies" and "for home and  
hospital."

By 1960, Seven - Up had  
become the third largest selling  
soft drink in the world.  
However, in 1967 profits were  
starting to drop, Berry said, and  
a decreasing share of the market  
prompted some intensive  
research.

"We found that people weren't  
thinking of Seven - Up as a  
softdrink," Berry said. "We were  
shocked to find out that our  
product was thought of as a  
mixer and elixer!"

Further research revealed that

Seven - Up did not have enough  
appeal among young people in  
the 16 to 24 age bracket, who  
are, according to Berry, the  
greatest consumers of soft  
drinks. Cola flavored beverages  
were the leaders.

"Until then, people usually  
associated soft drinks with  
cola," Berry remarked. "Seven -  
Up had to be a cola, but it  
couldn't be a cola. Hence, the  
Uncola!"

The next step was to get 475  
bottlers to accept the new idea.  
After the initial presentation in  
Chicago, only two applauded.  
"The rest almost walked out,"  
Berry said.

But careful marketing and a  
zany "un" campaign began to  
pay off. Berry said sales have  
increased 45 per cent since  
1967, and Seven - Up is still  
outpacing the industry.

The advertising club  
presentation included slides of  
Seven - Up billboards and tapes  
from TV commercials, all  
emphasizing the name Uncola.

Asked if the public might get  
tired of the Uncola campaign,  
Berry answered: "There is now a  
92 per cent awareness among  
Americans that Seven - Up is the  
Uncola. With that high a  
percentage our job is to keep the  
Uncola campaign fresh."

## Academic Council lacks Madison rep

James Madison College missed  
its first opportunity for  
participation in the processes of  
the Academic Council Tuesday.

Madison has yet to select its  
representative to the Academic  
Council, which held its first  
meeting of the new year  
Tuesday.

The situation will be rectified  
however, when elections are held  
next Tuesday and Wednesday to  
select the Academic Council  
representative along with

representatives to two other  
governing groups and the  
Madison Evaluation Advisory  
Board.

Susan Dinerstein, chairman of  
the Madison senate, said the lack  
of representation is due to the  
confusion and disorganization of  
the implementation of new  
bylaws late last term.

Ms. Dinerstein said finals and  
Thanksgiving vacation also  
contributed to the delay of the  
elections.

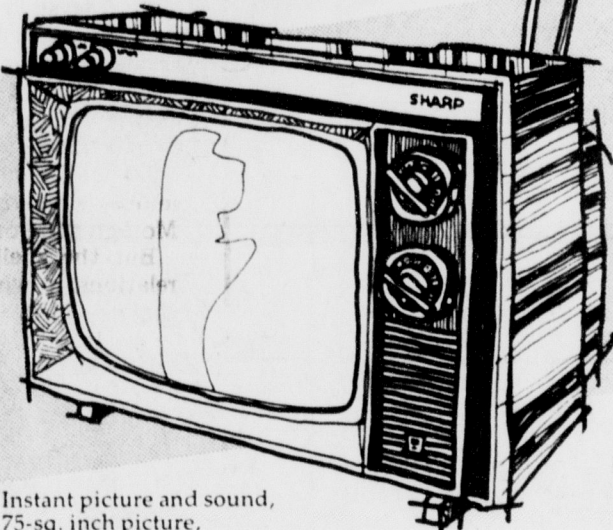
Ms. Dinerstein said that the  
college received permission from  
the provost's office to delay the  
election until the new governing  
structure of Madison had a  
chance to get started and  
formulate procedures for the  
selection of representatives.

confidence and the ability to influence other individuals through  
effective speaking."

Before the installation of officers, several members of the group  
participated in a speaking exercise described as "not a means of  
getting rid of the butterflies in your stomach, just a way to get  
them flying in formation."

Club dues amount to \$5 every three months, plus the cost of  
dinners held before the meetings. Before applying for  
membership, men are urged to take the Dale Carnegie Course in  
Public Speaking.

Picture this: a sharp TV  
for only \$69<sup>88</sup>



Instant picture and sound,  
75-sq. inch picture,  
front-mounted speaker and controls,  
streamlined cabinetry. One of our better values.

**ZALES**  
Jewelry  
My, how you've changed

Open a Zales Charge Account For Shopping Convenience  
• Zales Custom Charge • Zales Revolving Charge  
• Master Charge • BankAmericard

visitus  
by bus

318 S. Washington  
(across from FREE SPIRIT)  
and  
Lansing Mall

## THE STEREO SMORGASBORD

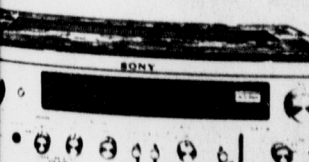
YOUR CHOICE AT ONE SPECIAL PRICE

ONE ITEM FROM  
COLUMN 'A'



**PIONEER**

X990 AM/FM stereo  
ceiver. 28 watts RMS per  
channel @ 8 ohms 1.8 uv  
sensitivity. Hi & Low filters,  
reamp out mic. inputs. Reg.  
\$269.95 Includes walnut  
case.



**SONY**

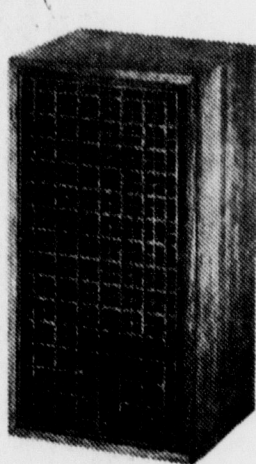
TR6045 AM/FM - FM  
stereo receiver. 25 watts RMS  
per channel @ 8 ohms, 1KHz  
10 watts RMS per channel @  
16 ohms 20-20,000 Hz. Very  
low distortion. 2.6 uV  
sensitivity, 80dB selectivity  
Reg. \$229.50

245 ANN STREET  
EAST LANSING  
351-7830

our headquarters for 'STRAIGHT  
STEREO ANSWERS'

TWO ITEMS FROM  
COLUMN 'B'

The RECTILINEAR XI  
speaker system.  
The most popular  
system we've ever  
sold! The reason  
is simple. It's a  
natural, smooth  
easy listening  
speaker, that adds  
nothing to or takes  
anything from the  
music. 10" woofer,  
3" tweeter in oiled  
walnut enclosure  
with fretwork  
Grill Reg. \$79.50



**COMPLETE**  
**\$479** SAVE  
up to \$60.00

Includes all necessary patch  
cables, 50' speaker wire, and  
adjustment of turntable.



ONE ITEM FROM  
COLUMN 'C'



**GARRARD**  
SL72 B Auto-  
matic turntable  
Complete with base, dust cover  
and \$29.95 magnetic cartridge  
regularly \$112.50 complete



**DUAL**  
CS16  
Turntable  
module complete with base,  
dust cover, and SHURE M75  
magnetic cart. Reg. \$119.50

402 S. WASHINGTON  
LANSING  
372-9600  
WE SERVICE WHAT  
WE HAVE SOLD

## Spring Vacation at Charter Jet Prices!

8 days - 7 nights  
Hotel, 2 meals/day, transfers  
charter jet from Detroit/Windsor

**Jamaica (Jamaica Hilton)**  
**\$373.00**

**Nassau (Sonesta Beach)**  
**\$306.00**

**Freeport (Kings Inn)**  
**\$319.00**

**Aruba (Coral Strand)**  
**\$299.00**

Rates are per person based  
on double occupancy - including  
all tips and taxes.

RESERVE EARLY AS  
SPACE IS LIMITED!

college travel

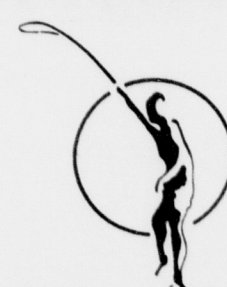


130 W. Grand River  
351-6010

## Be Our Guest

Try the excitement of  
indoor tennis the year  
around. The first hour  
is on us. Afterwards  
relax in the sauna or in  
front of the fireplace.  
Then take advantage of  
our introductory \$15  
membership offer. But  
try us soon; the offer is  
only good in January.

**the  
Greater  
Lansing**



**RACQUET  
CLUB**

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Camera Oscura  
presents  
TONIGHT

A  
FABULOUS  
DOUBLE  
FEATURE

Cat Ballou  
at 7 and 10:15  
Born Free  
shown at  
8:30  
only

Both  
Films  
\$1.00

in  
color



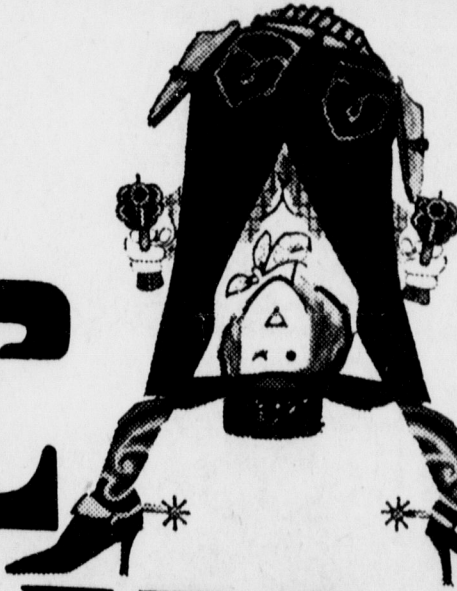
THE  
BIG  
HULLA-BALLOU!

Shown in  
100  
Engineers

CAT  
BALLOU

second feature — color  
"Glowing with beauty."  
Time Magazine

VIRGINIA MCKENNA · BILL TRAVERS  
**BORN FREE**





## Swimmers face tough weekend

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

The swimming team opens its Big Ten dual meet season this weekend with two of its most evenly-matched opponents, Indiana and Minnesota.

In addition to having to contend with the Badgers and Gophers, Spartan swimmers will have to face both schools within 19 miles of their opponents' home pools.

The tankers will fly to Madison, Wis. Friday to meet the Hoosiers, stay overnight, and then fly early Saturday morning to the Minnesota campus, arriving just hours before the start of the scheduled afternoon meet.

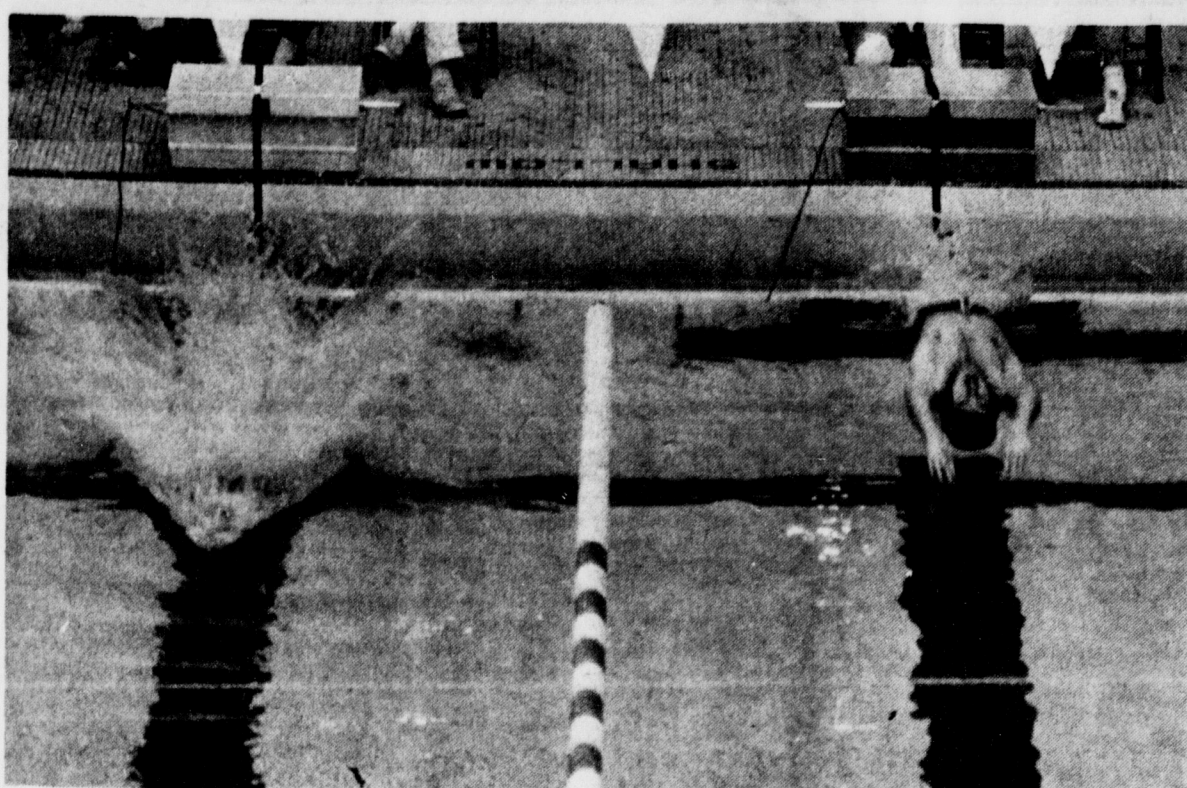
MSU's dual meet record and are 1-1 in Big Ten, beating Iowa and losing to Michigan. The Badgers dual meet to Southern Illinois and finished fourth in the Big Ten last weekend. MSU did not compete because of its bye with Iowa State last Saturday.

Man Murphy Reinschreier of Oceanside, Cal. set two records in his first competition against Michigan in the individual medley and 200 - backstroke. Spartan Jeff Lanini in the 200 IM event in both of MSU's meets this season, backstrokers Alan Dilley and twice-winner Paul Fetters will be Spartan backstrokers.

Roxborough of Vancouver, British Columbia will try to beat Spartan John Thuerer in the 1000 freestyle, as will Ian Rawdon Peterson, who also swims the 500 freestyle. Gophers co-captains, diver Craig Lincoln and 200 IM man Johnson led the Minnesota swimmers. Spartan coach John Divers, led by Mike Cook and Kim Ridinger, will try to lead his fine performances this weekend.

Two meets can also play a large role in the Big Ten dual standings. Fetters sees Indiana and Michigan finishing in the standings, and then below the two, a four-way tie for third between MSU, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ohio State.

Spartans are out to improve upon last season's fourth place finish, the dual meet results are almost forced to take a look at the results of the Big Ten meet, which will be held in its IM pool March 2, 3, and 4.



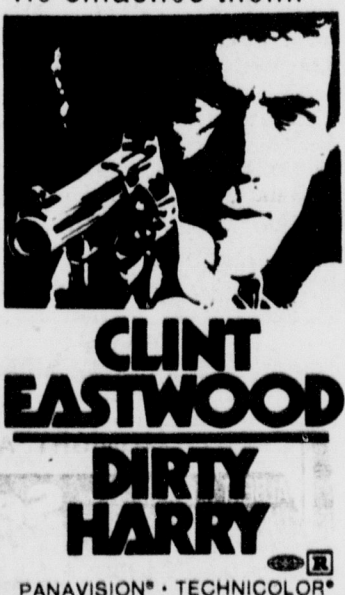
### Splash!

Two backstrokers hit the water during MSU's meet last week. The Spartans swim at Wisconsin and Minnesota this weekend.

SN photo by Don Gerstner

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485  
**GLADMER**  
Theatre-Lansing  
233 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN  
OPEN AT 1:00 P.M.  
TODAY: At 1:30  
3:30 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:30

Detective  
Harry Callahan.  
He doesn't  
break murder cases.  
He smashes them.



## ANNOUNCING "The Third Coming"

### The 3rd annual MSU Student FILM FESTIVAL

\*16 mm films only  
\*accompanying sound  
must be on 16 mm magnetic film  
\*for info call 332-8370 or 351-1592

DEADLINE-JANUARY 26

BRING ENTRIES TO MSU BROADCASTERS

<b>MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES</b>  <b>SHAFT</b> RICHARD ROUNDTREE GWENN MITCHELL Today at 6:00 and 8:00 Two-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:30-6:00	<b>CLINT EASTWOOD</b> <b>PLAY MISTY FOR ME</b> ...an invitation to terror... Today at 6:15 and 8:15 Two-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:45-6:15
<b>WILLY WONKA &amp; THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY</b> Today at 5:45 and 7:45 Two-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:15-5:45	<b>He was left for dead.</b> <b>richard harris</b> <b>'Man in the Wilderness'</b> Today at 6:15 and 8:15 Two-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:45-6:15

Tonight in 109 Anthony  
Baby Jane — 6:30, 10:20  
1984 - 8:45

Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?

WINNER! ACADEMY AWARDS  
INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS  
KATHARINE HEPBURN

ON THE BEACH  
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM  
ESTER O'TOOLE KATHARINE HEPBURN  
Tonight in 108B Wells  
Lion in Winter — 6:30, 8:40; 1984 at 11:00  
\$1.00 admission

## Dittrich says he's happy with early track showing

While the indoor track season does not officially begin until January 29, Fran Dittrich's squad is already chafing at the bit.

Though superlatives were not in order for the diminutive coach he appeared pleased when he said simply, "We've got a good team this year."

Dittrich's optimism is fed by the continuing improvement of his field event men, particularly in the pole vault and shotput, areas depleted by injury last season.

Jim Stevenson, expected to be

MSU's top vaulter last year, was grounded with a broken arm and never saw action. Marv Roberts, whose tosses are now within a range termed as respectable by Dittrich, grimaced through last season with a shoulder injury.

The Spartans' strength, however, remains with its speed.

"We have, probably, our most

strength in the dashes," Dittrich said.

The sprinters, led by mercurial Herb Washington and top prospect Marshall Dill will keep the Spartans in contention, but the optimism will be manifested in victory if the field men pull their weight.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6844  
**CAMPUS**  
Theatre East Lansing  
407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN

NOW! OPEN 12:45  
Feature 1:00 - 3:05  
5:15 - 7:25 - 9:30

**WARREN BEATTY**  
**GOLDIE HAWN**

"\$"  
(Dollars)



Produced by M.J. FRANKOVICH  
Written and Directed by RICHARD BROOKS  
Distributed by COLUMBIA PICTURES  
Next — "THE TOUCH"

**M-78**  
Twice DRIVE IN Theatre

<b>RED SCREEN</b> STANLEY KRAMER'S <b>Bless The Beasts &amp; Children</b> ALSO! GREGORY PECK "MAROONED"	<b>BLUE SCREEN</b> <b>Sean Connery as James Bond 007</b> "Diamonds Are Forever" ALSO! DEAN MARTIN ANN MARGRET "MURDERERS ROW"
---	---

## HARLOT SPLITS IN 3 DAYS!

BEAL FILM GROUP PRESENTS FOR PERSONS OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE —

NEW LOCATION: 106B Wells

# Wolf Wolf Wolf

Everyone has heard the story of the little boy who cried wolf, until no one would believe him when there really WAS one. Well, the Beal Film Group knows that many persons feel that way about ADULT FILMS. Often, the audience has been promised everything — only to be given nothing.

# HARLOT

The film with word of mouth

is a complete departure from anything we have ever shown previously. HARLOT has broken records in New York, San Francisco, and Los Angeles; over 200,000 people have seen the film — many have come twice. HARLOT is the film that makes all other adult films immediately passe. HARLOT is the film to which all others will be compared in the future. It is the ULTIMATE adult film.

# HARLOT

A hard act to follow

The minimum admission was set by the distributor at \$2.00. The distributor felt that a \$2.00 admission would discourage those who were merely curious — those who hadn't seen an erotic film before and wondered what they were like. After viewing the film ourselves, the Beal Film Group agrees — HARLOT IS NOT FOR BEGINNERS. (The theatrical price was \$5).

Those desiring admission to this film must sign the following statement:  
a) I am 18 yrs of age (or older), b) I am aware of the nature/content of this film and came of my own free will (not coerced in any manner to attend), c) I believe that the state should not interfere in the private behavior of adults which does not adversely effect others.

HARLOT IS RATED X - INCREDIBLY X

You must be 18 yrs of age and able to prove it. All persons must have ID — those without will not be admitted. NO EXCEPTIONS will be made.

SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45

106 B WELLS

**THE ALVIN AILEY**  
**AMERICAN DANCE THEATRE**

"Triumphant! Dazzling!"  
New York Times  
WED. JAN. 19 and FRI. JAN. 21 (Special)  
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM 8:15 P.M.  
\*Ticket Sales begin tomorrow at the Union  
MSU Students: \$1.00 (Wed. only), \$5.00 4.00 3.00 (Fri. only)  
Public: \$6.00 5.00 4.00 (Both Performances)  
Presented with the assistance of the Michigan Council for the Arts and the National Endowment on the Arts.  
355 3361 355 6686

**STARLITE**  
U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY  
Phone 372-2434

HERE!!  
FRIDAY  
SATURDAY  
SUNDAY  
ONLY

A SWINGING WESTERN  
AT 8:30  
**DEAN MARTIN · BRIAN KEITH**  
"something big" GP

ALSO AT 7:00  
**LEE MARVIN**  
"MONTE WALSH"  
PLUS!  
**SUDDEN TERROR**

PROGRAM INFORMATION 882-2429  
**LANSING**  
Drive-In Theatre  
S. CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY RD.

WE HAVE  
HEATERS  
BOX OFFICE  
OPEN 6:30

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY ONLY!!

AT 8:30 ONLY  
**INFIDELITY—A NEW KIND OF GAME**

**MOONLIGHTING MISTRESS**  
Directed by W. Becker — Presented by Dalia Productions  
EASTMANCOLOR WIDESCREEN

**THE FEMALE BUNCH**  
starring RUSS TAMBLYN · JENIFER BISHOP · LON CHANEY, JR.  
produced by DALIA PRODUCTIONS, INC. COLOR  
Late show  
"VAMPIRE LOVERS"





# When the travel bug bites...

Make sure the trip's successful with a better car. Check these columns now!

## Get Action With A Want Ad

- \* AUTOMOTIVE Scooters & Cycles Auto Parts & Service Aviation
- \* EMPLOYMENT
- \* FOR RENT Apartments Houses Rooms
- \* FOR SALE Animals Mobile Homes
- \* Lost & Found
- \* PERSONAL
- \* PEANUTS PERSONAL
- \* REAL ESTATE
- \* RECREATION
- \* SERVICE Typing Service
- \* TRANSPORTATION
- \* WANTED

### DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Cancellations/Corrections 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES 15 word minimum

No. WORDS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
15	2.70	8.10	11.25	21.00						
16	2.95	8.85	12.25	23.00						
17	3.20	9.60	13.25	25.00						
18	3.45	10.35	14.25	27.00						
19	3.70	11.10	15.25	29.00						
20	3.95	11.85	16.25	31.00						

All student ads must be prepaid. The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

### Automotive

BUICK, 1966 LeSabre. Transmission needs work. Otherwise excellent running condition. \$300 or best offer. Can be seen at 2537 Kate Holt or call 694-2455. 4-1-14

CHEVROLET NOVA 1970, six cylinder, standard, still under warranty, excellent condition, \$1600. 355-2874. 7-1-17

CHEVROLET 1964, 4-door, excellent mechanical condition. New exhaust system and tires, \$395. 332-1918. 2-1-13

CORVETTE, 1970, convertible. Automatic, AM-FM, four new tires. Excellent condition, 30,000 miles. Call 332-4002. 2-1-14

DODGE DART 1965, 6 cylinder. Mechanically excellent. Must sell, very reasonable. 482-7510 after 5:30 p.m. 2-1-13

FORD, 1966 Fairlane 500, 4 door, V-8 automatic, radio, power steering and power brakes. Excellent tires. See at Spartan Sunoco, Michigan at Harrison. 7-1-14

FORD GALAXIE 500, 1963. Reliable transportation, 4 door, radio, \$125. 353-9437 or 489-6846. 5-1-18

KARMANN GHIA 1968 Red. Mechanically excellent. Must sell, very reasonable. 482-7510 after 5:30 p.m. 2-1-13

MAVERICK 1970, 6 cylinder, appliance, unichrome wheels, \$1500. 349-0471. 3-1-14

MERCEDES 230SL 1964. Dark green, very good shape. Engine recently overhauled. Hardtop convertible. Ask for Ted, 351-8932, 332-4996. 3-1-17

MGB ROADSTER 1968. Wire wheels, radio, good condition. Must sell. \$1000. Call Jackson 1-784-6575. 3-1-14

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE AT THE STATE NEWS

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, sex, color or national origin.

### Automotive

MUSTANG, 1966 Fastback, four speed, good condition, new brakes, recent tune-up. Phone 349-2504. 3-1-14

MUSTANG 1968 Cobra-Jet, 4 speed, disc brakes, 21,000 actual miles, must sell. Call 332-5208. 5-1-13

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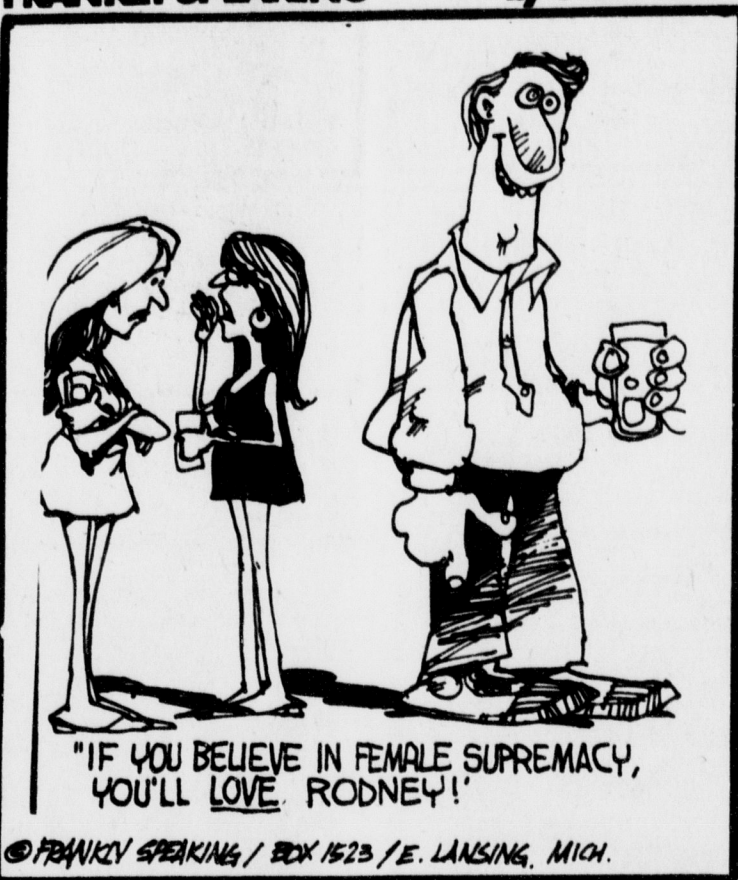
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3 BEDROOM house near campus. \$150 / month plus damage deposit. Call after 5 p.m. 393-0599. 5-1-17

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GIRL NEEDED for house on M.A.C. Own room. Call 351-6038. 2-1-14

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PLEASANT ROOM, male, private bath, walking distance, no smoking, TV privilege. \$15 / week. 332-6984. 5-1-19

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted. Own room furnished with waterbed. Phone 351-4939 for Chuck or Dave. 5-1-13

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HAMMOND CHORD organ. Model 36. Call Jack, 353-5266, weekdays. 3-1-13

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### For Sale

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# China delegates dedicated to UN work

(Continued from page one)

This was predictable. Mao's dicta call for humility and teaching by example. Faithfully, the Chinese delegates emanate the Mao mystique with relaxed self-confidence and impeccable conduct.

Chou Nan, one of the more affable delegates, took time to explain China. Speaking in English, which he learned at Peking Language Institute, he said.

"China today is neither hell nor paradise. We are experimenting, but we know we have the right orientation. The important thing is in the words of our chairman, 'China has stood up.'"

The reference is to contrast the strong China of today with the ignominious empire during the opium wars.

Chou Nan praised writers like James Reston and Edgar Snow for accurate reporting about China.

"But beware of Ross Terrill,"

he warned with a smile. "He is writing strictly to amuse and to entertain."

Ross Terrill is an Australian journalist who recently published two widely acclaimed articles on China in Atlantic Monthly.

"What's been happening to Lin Piao?" Chou is asked in the middle of a friendly chat.

"That question does not deserve an answer," he replied politely, as he does to any probing questions.

Since there are few women delegates in the UN, the Chinese refrain from belaboring the extent of women's liberation in China. But they have made it known that their women delegates, even if married, are addressed by maiden surnames.

They also dislike being addressed by "Mr.," which they consider irrelevant. Such titles as "Sir" and "Honorable" which denote social rank, are taboo. Best is "T'ung Chih," or "comrade."

Contrary to popular opinion,

the Chinese delegates have not plugged their umbilical cords to their briefcases, toiling away 24 hours a day. On the 14th floor of the Roosevelt, work is moderated with humor and joking.

For example, after Kao Liang, press information director, appeared on the front page of the Daily News under the banner caption "SUPERSPY," he became the butt of endless teasing.

"Look Kao, you're really famous now," a colleague would point out, laughing, with newspaper in hand.

Calling someone famous in egalitarian, classless China is comparable to calling him a failure in competitive America.

Although the diplomats dismiss recreation as self-indulging and purposeless, they have been known to take short strolls and peer in store windows. This is acceptable, since it fulfills a purpose: education about America.

Their favorite educational

pastime is to meet Americans — especially minorities and the working class — and engage them in conversation. To facilitate socializing, they opened their private hotel elevator to the public.

The Chinese have conspicuously avoided

diplomatic cocktail parties. Except for an initial reception, they attended only one social function — a party at the Museum of Natural History given for pro-Peking organizations in New York.

Richard Lee, a young Chinatown Maoist with

shoulder-length hair, was at the party and talked to the delegates about his coiffure.

"They don't mind long hair as long as it's a symbol of protest instead of vanity," he explained.

"Of course, the Chinese have historically used hair styles to flout authoritarian

governments."

The Manchus had imposed pigtailed on Chinese as a sign of submission, but rebels cut them off in defiance.

Generally, the atmosphere at the Chinese headquarters remains sober. Most of the comic relief is provided by

Caroline Talcott, a widow who has been living on Roosevelt's 14th floor for years and refused to move when the Chinese moved in. "It's worked out beautifully," she said in a crackling voice. "They are lovely people, lovely."

## Who will belong to unit?

(Continued from page one)

separate bargaining unit. If the trial examiner's recommended decision is affirmed by the commission, it may affect the outcome of a collective bargaining election at MSU.

In addition to the conflict over whether academic staff should be included in a faculty bargaining unit, a dispute is likely to occur on the status of department chairmen.

The Kurtz recommendation with respect to whether departmental chairmen be included or excluded from the faculty unit states that this decision "must rest on a close analysis of their authority and how effectively it is exercised."

In some cases, Kurtz notes, department chairmen are properly considered as part of the administration and in other cases they are representatives of the faculty.

Kurtz's EMU recommendation provides for the exclusion of all department chairmen in the university from the faculty bargaining unit.

At WSU, the contending parties assented to the inclusion of department chairmen of six of the eleven colleges into the bargaining unit on the grounds that they are not supervisors because of the small size of their departments.

In five colleges there was a dispute over whether the department chairmen should be included. The Kurtz recommendation urges that these department chairmen be excluded from the unit.

Other issues

Other issues that have been

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raised in the cases were whether employees of the EMU Dept. of Military Science should be included in the unit and whether the WSU Medical School faculty would be permitted to form a separate bargaining unit.

The Kurtz recommendations exclude the military science employees and include the medical school faculty members in the bargaining unit.

Lecturers — temporary faculty whose appointments are not within the tenure system — were excluded from the bargaining unit in Kurtz's EMU recommendation.

Historically the state commission and the National Labor Relations Board have been inclined toward broad definitions of bargaining units.

The EMU and the WSU cases are the first in which MERC has been asked to rule on the appropriateness of an all-faculty unit at one of the larger state universities.

If the Kurtz recommendation

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## Judiciary to hear appeal

(Continued from page one)

"There was a hypocrisy in the election because the procedures allowed Mark Jaeger, who is not a minority representative, to run," Johnson said Wednesday.

Johnson's remark was made in reference to Mark Jaeger, Greenfield, Wis., junior, who ran in the election on the basis of his 1/16 Winnebago Indian heritage. Jaeger was the top vote-getter in the category reserved for nonwhites who are neither black nor Chicano.

Jaeger has since been disqualified by the Student Committee on Nominations on the grounds that he is not a minority representative. Jaeger's appeal against the disqualification has been held in advisement by the AUSJ until the Johnson case is settled.

"If the judiciary is honest about the representative-at-large seats being reserved for minorities, Jaeger will be removed from his seat," Johnson said.

Martin said the outcome of the Johnson case could determine whether the judiciary will hear the Jaeger case.

"The judiciary's decision to hold my case until the Johnson case is decided is quite reasonable," Jaeger said. "If the whole election is thrown out it won't make much difference what happens with my appeal."

Mark Bathurst, chairman of the Student Committee on Nominations, said Wednesday that Johnson is really appealing the decision of the board of trustees and the Academic Council to pass the Bylaws for Academic Governance.

"The bylaws require that 10 minority representatives be chosen by elections-at-large, that is, by elections that involve the total student community."

"We sympathize with Johnson's objections but we had no choice but to follow the stipulations of the bylaws," Bathurst said.

Johnson's hearing is scheduled for Jan. 18. The judiciary has assumed that the hearing will be open because it is not a disciplinary case. Martin said that the judiciary would probably honor a request for a closed hearing.

## Primary plans revealed

(Continued from page one)

the chairman of the state central committees for implementation at the national conventions.

Milliken's endorsement of a presidential primary came on Friday, but much to the frustration of Republicans and Democrats alike, the governor failed to spell out specific dates and procedures until Wednesday.

The primary proposal was offered as an alternative to a special election of new precinct delegates in April, a measure now in the Senate and sponsored by state Democrats.

The special April election was introduced to comply with a national mandate for all Democratic state organizations to elect new delegates before the 1972 presidential election.

"The idea of a presidential primary did not come out of the sky like the Ten Commandments," Dively said in response to Democratic cries of "one-upmanship" by the GOP. "The idea has been worked on for some time now."

Milliken said the special April

election "would merely change the date of an indirect process of picking national convention delegates."

Democratic reaction to the governor's proposal changed during the course of Wednesday afternoon from mildly favorable to semi hostile.

Meeting behind closed doors, Democratic lawmakers decided that the only way they would accept Milliken's plan is the GOP will allow them to hold their own version of the primary.

The Democrats said they will approve the primary bill only if they are allowed to elect precinct delegates through the primary and retain the use of a state convention to choose national delegates. The precinct delegates would elect county and district delegates who would elect state delegates, who, in turn would elect national party convention delegates.

A Milliken aide said late Wednesday that the governor is studying the amended version, but is not expected to favor it.

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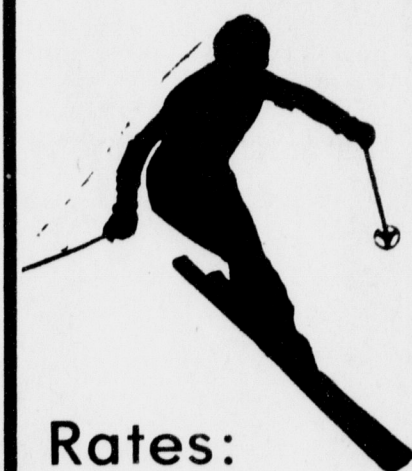
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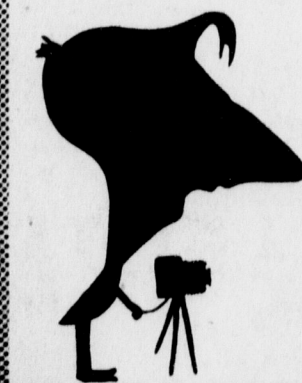
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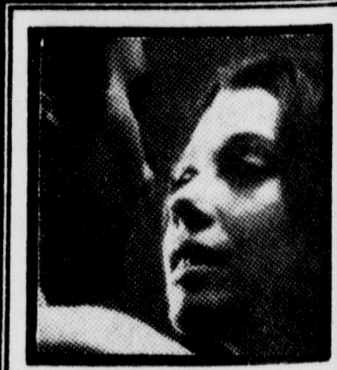
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