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# State News

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, November 4, 1972



## Close call

A two alarm blaze nearly gutted a student residence early Wednesday morning. Twelve residents escaped injury. Officials said the blaze was caused by an overloaded extension cord. Owner David Feintuch, shown below, watching firemen, could not be reached following the blaze.

State News photos by C.W. Starkey.

## U.S. expects pullback of Hanoi force in south under Viet peace pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration envisions a pull-back of some of North Vietnam's 145,000 troops in South Vietnam under the proposed Vietnam peace even though this is not specified in the publicized nine-point plan.

Informed sources said the question came up during presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger's secret talks with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho. Washington has long pressed for a North Vietnamese withdrawal.

The American side gained the impression, the sources said, that the North Vietnamese understand the need to reduce the number of their forces in the South.

At the same time, the sources said, no hard-and-fast agreement has been nailed down on this nor is there an "understanding" as part of the nine-point plan comparable to the claimed "understanding" linked to the 1968 halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu Wednesday repeated that a Hanoi troop pullout is needed for "a just peace and a secure cease-fire." His demand has been one

of the main issues in his efforts to win Saigon's agreement to the nine-point plan.

He proposed separate conferences between his government and North Vietnam to work out a cease-fire and between Saigon and the Viet Cong to negotiate a political settlement. He

made no mention of U.S. participation.

In other action Wednesday 22 Americans were killed in the crash of a U.S. helicopter into a flooded Mekong Delta rice paddy, field reports said.

The U.S. Command reported nine bodies had been recovered from the

(continued on page 15)

## Watergate suspect draws jail sentence

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Watergate defendant Bernard L. Barker Wednesday received a suspended 60-day jail term after being convicted of unlawfully notarizing a \$25,000 Republican campaign check.

The former Central Intelligence

Agency operative was found guilty of the misdemeanor after a three-hour nonjury trial before Dade County Criminal Court Judge Paul Baker.

Witnesses included Kenneth O. Dahlberg, President Nixon's Midwest campaign finance chairman and Hugh W. Sloan Jr., 32, former treasurer of the President's re-election finance committee.

Baker repeatedly halted prosecution efforts to explore the connection between the \$25,000 check and the bugging of Democratic national headquarters in Washington, D.C., last June, but asst. state attorney David Goodhart did elicit from Sloan testimony that he last saw the check in April when he turned it over to G. Gordon Liddy, then finance counsel

(continued on page 11)

## PIRGIM, 'U' agree on tax plan

The University and MSU's branch of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) have reached an agreement in their debate over a tax collection method.

The agreement allows for a "negative check-off" system to be included in the registration process. The system will begin in December with early registration for winter term.

According to the agreement all fee receipt cards at registration will be marked with two boxes, labeled "yes" and "no." These boxes will refer the student to the card's back where a description and explanation of PIRGIM and its tax will be written.

All students wishing to pay the tax will mark the "yes" box and be assessed the tax with their other fees.

Those not wishing to pay the tax will mark "no" box and no tax will be assessed.

All students will be required to mark one of the boxes. The registration secretaries will be instructed to remind all students leaving the boxes blank to mark one or

(continued on page 15)

## Blaze rips through local house; 2 residents escape, none hurt

By Nanci Parsons  
State News Staff Writer

An East Lansing student residence was nearly gutted early Wednesday as a fire ripped through the attic, causing extensive water and smoke damage but no injuries.

Five fire trucks were needed to quench the two-alarm blaze at 435 MAC Ave., a three-story structure which housed 12 students. All the residents escaped before the trucks arrived at 7:05 a.m.

Though the East Lansing Police Dept. was called in to investigate a possible arson, fire officials concluded late Wednesday that the blaze resulted from an overloaded extension cord.

Fire officials said the attic bedroom contained only one electrical outlet and that there would be no further investigation of the cause of the fire. Arthur P. Patriarche, East Lansing fire chief, estimated that the cost of the damage would not exceed \$5,000. But he said personal losses are undetermined.

This fire is the fourth to occur in student residences in East Lansing in eight months. Total damage in all the fires now exceeds \$265,000 with seven injuries.

One woman was sleeping in the attic bedroom when the fire began. After five minutes of unsuccessfully trying to control the flames with an extinguisher, she and other occupants fled.

Firemen were able to contain the blaze to the attic with heavy smoke damage to the first and second floors. Every floor, including the basement, was extensively damaged by water.

In order to clear the house of smoke and insure against any of the remaining sparks setting off another

fire, firemen had to chop holes in the roof and smash the windows.

Firemen refused to allow the residents to enter the building immediately after the blaze was extinguished to retrieve any of their possessions.

George Eyde, East Lansing developer and former owner of the 55-year-old house, was sent a letter by the building inspector in February 1971, ordering him to repair the

(continued on page 15)

## TUITION BLAMED

By John Lindstrom  
State News Staff Writer

Out-state student population at MSU has declined for the sixth straight year and University officials attributed the higher tuition rate as a major reason for the decline.

Out-state students totaled 4,943 this fall, a 360 drop from last year's total of 5,303.

Total out-state figures, including foreign students, came to 6,038; a decline of 397 from last fall's total of 6,435.

Figures for all out-state students represented 15 per cent of the total student population of approximately 41,000.

The figures were released Oct. 26. Out-state totals have been falling significantly since out of state population peaked in 1966 at 7,349 students.

Charles Seeley, director of admissions and scholarships, said he thinks the out-state tuition was a major factor for the decline.

Out-state students pay \$34 per

(continued on page 15)

## Out-state rolls shrink

## Drug scare tactics futile, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — An extensive study of federal drug abuse prevention programs concludes that "overt preaching and scare tactics" have not worked, and suggests official acceptance of limited drug use.

The government is "more likely to yield long-range positive results," the report says, by dropping its "failure-ridden quest for a youthful society free from drug use — a proposed Utopian island awash in a sea of alcohol, cocaine and legally prescribed drug taking."

The three-volume study, compiled over the course of a year, by Marco Systems Inc. under a \$300,000 federal grant, has been kept under wraps since June.

## McGovern

Sen. George McGovern will answer questions from anybody who calls in during a one-hour telephone on Channel 10 beginning at 8 tonight. The toll-free number to call is 1-900-840-2900.

A spokesman for the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), said the study is "being critiqued" within the department, and no approval or rejection of the findings is expected before mid-November.

Of the \$380 million spent last year on federal drug programs by 15 agencies, the report said the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare spent \$155 million, including more than \$26 million for drug education.

But the "crisis atmosphere" surrounding prevention programs, it said, resulted in "diffused objectives and goals, overlapping and duplication of effort, lack of consistent and long-range planning and difficulty in assessing program effectiveness."

"In place of prevention as a reachable goal, drug use on the part of youth could be accepted — especially marijuana use," the report said.

But it warns that a "radical change of policy" in a presidential election year "is sure to bring about powerful opposition unwilling to enrage what it perceives as its constituency."

(continued on page 11)



## Getting crowded

State News reporters have found that the campus has become more congested than ever. The changeover between class periods is particularly hard on Farm Lane where cyclists,

motorists and pedestrians converge to compete for a very limited amount of space. See story and photos on page 16.

State News photo by John Dickson



# news summary

## Senate postpones meeting

By DANIEL DEVER  
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Senate meeting scheduled for next Wednesday will be postponed until winter term, James T. Bonnen, chairman of the Steering Committee, announced Tuesday.

Bonnen said there is currently no urgent business requiring senate action.

He said, however, that several items requiring senate action will be coming up in the future — particularly the proposed changes in the Bylaws for Academic Governance to create an Elected Student Council.

Under the bylaws, the Academic Senate is supposed to meet twice a year, once during fall term

and once during spring term. In recent years several persons have questioned the usefulness of the Academic Senate and its purpose in the academic governance process.

Allegations have been made that the senate, composed of all professors,

associate professors, assistant professors, instructors and noncollege faculty members, is too large to function effectively.

Frederick Williams, chairman of the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee, sent a letter to the Steering Committee last January

urging "serious consideration" to restructure or abolish the Academic Senate.

In the letter, Williams said "a careful study should be made of the need, if any," for the senate.

The Steering Committee referred Williams' letter to

the Committee on Academic Governance.

John Reineohl, former chairman of the governance committee, said the matter had been studied by a subcommittee but no formal report was made to the Steering Committee.

Williams said Wednesday

that his committee is still concerned with the issue of the Academic Senate.

"The fact that we brought up this issue indicates that the committee is concerned as to who the senate is presently functioning," Williams said.

"If we could get Mr. Nixon out in just one face - to - face debate on nationwide television, it would be the end of him."

Sen. George McGovern,  
Democratic candidate  
for president



see story page 8

### FOR 6-MONTH EXTENSION

## City OKs cable TV service

National Cable Co. will provide cable television service to its East Lansing customers for at least another six months following a decision of the East Lansing City Council Tuesday.

The council unanimously agreed to grant another six-month license extension to the company, which has been servicing the city since 1965.

Councilwoman Mary Sharp explained that council saw no particular value in shortening the term of license with the National Cable, as some councilmen had earlier favored.

"There's no great loss if the franchise is granted prior to the license expiration," she said. "Nothing precludes two cable stations for a month."

The council earlier this term approved an ordinance providing for a seven-year franchise with a cable communication company for the city. The recently formed seven-member

Cable Communications Commission is scheduled to meet next Wednesday to begin the task of finding a company to serve the city.

If the company chosen is not National Cable Co., Sharp said that time would be needed to work out matters between the two companies and six months could be necessary.

National Cable Co. is operating under the old cable television ordinance, which the council has not yet rescinded. The company services city customers in a triangle-shaped area formed by the city limits on the west, Grand River Avenue on the north and Michigan Avenue on the south. MSU married housing

is also a customer through University contract with National Cable Company.

Under the temporary agreement, however, the Company has agreed not to service any new customers in the city.

The first six-month license extension granted to the company came last April.

### Poet Ezra Pound dies

Expatriate American poet Ezra Pound, praised for his esoteric verse and once criticized for his "Fascist leanings," died Wednesday night at the age of 87.

Pound died at Saints John and Paul Hospital in Venice, Italy, at 7:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. EST. He had been taken to the hospital only a few hours earlier. The cause of his death was not immediately known.

### GOP to reveal funds

President Nixon's campaign money - raisers consented Wednesday to reveal the source of a large chunk of previously unreported contributions rather than face a pre-election trial.

A consent decree signed in Washington by U.S. District Court Judge Joseph C. Waddy means the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President must identify contributors for most of the period before the new Federal Elections Campaign Act went into effect last spring.

The disclosures are to begin tonight.

### Laos retakes towns

Military sources reported Wednesday that Laotian government troops had retaken two important towns from the Communists but that one of the towns was heavily damaged by withdrawing North Vietnamese when they set fire to it.

Units of the Royal Lao Army reportedly fought their way back Tuesday into the towns of Khong Xedon on the Mekong River in southern Laos and Kengkok, 30 miles southeast of Savannakhet.

### China builds bomb shelters

China is completing underground bomb shelters across the country to protect around 160 million urban dwellers against Soviet or American attack.

Wu Wei-Kuo, an officer of the Peoples Liberation Army, named the Soviet Union as the likelier aggressor.

A huge new civil defense system, according to spokesmen, would give every store, restaurant, hotel, theater, school, factory, residential block and government office swift access to double-level shelters reaching 24 feet below the surface.

### U.S., Poland sign pact



ROGERS

The United States and Poland Tuesday signed an agreement on cooperation in science and technology, the first of this kind the United States has signed with a Soviet-bloc country.

Signing the pact for the United States, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said that it provides "evidence of the desire of the United States to improve relations with Poland and to seek further means of cooperation for the benefit of the peoples of the two countries."

### Italian oil tanker burns

An Italian oil tanker exploded into flames early Wednesday as it was leaving Brindis harbor on the heel of the Italian peninsula. Three crewmen were killed and several others were seriously injured.

The 12,000-ton San Nicola of Trieste had unloaded its cargo of 16,988 tons of naphta a few hours before the explosion. The ship was only a mile off the harbor when the explosion occurred in the engine room, survivors said. Before the lifeboats could be lowered, the 34 crewmen jumped overboard to escape the flames.

## Candidate to talk on socialist ideas

Linda Jenness, Socialist Workers party presidential candidate, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union. Jenness will speak on "Socialism and Mass Movements."

Jenness was the Socialist Workers party candidate for mayor of Atlanta, Ga. in 1969 and for governor of Georgia in 1970.

She also served as an officer of the Washington, D. C. Mobilization Committee at the time of the Oct. 21, 1967 antiwar march on the Pentagon.

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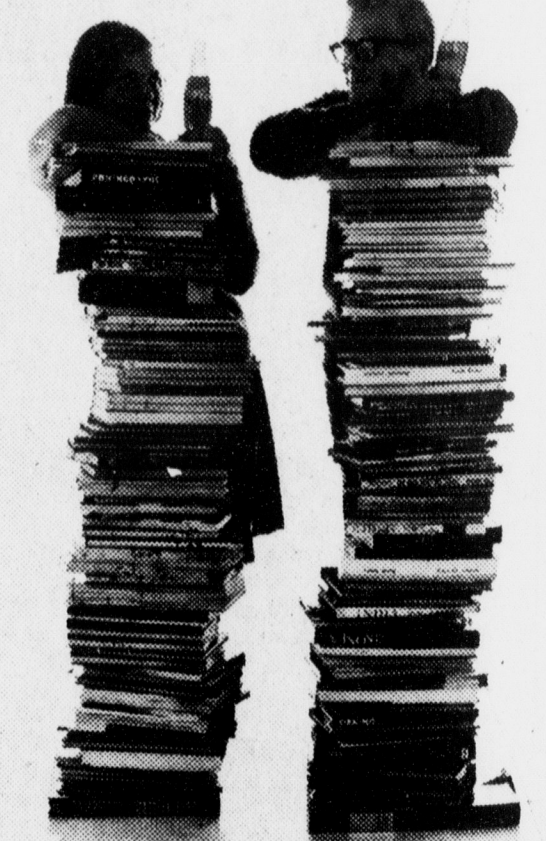
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Halpert

Barbara Halpert, Human Rights party candidate for U.S. Senate, protested the failure of her two major opponents to discuss major issues of the campaign in a debate Monday.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

## Large income tax boost dismissed by Milliken

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. George W. Romney Wednesday dismissed as "scare tactics" the contention by opponents of Proposal C that it would produce a large state income tax increase.

Milliken told a news conference the \$1 billion in revenues lost by the state of the local property tax for school operations would be "offset by more state income taxes — and the business — of which would have to pay the same."

He said the state would not have to pay the same amount of taxes as it now pays.

"This replacement tax program would not mean — as some people apparently still believe — that there would be an overall tax increase," he said. "It would mean more taxes — but more equitable taxes."

Milliken said it would take a maximum 2.3 per cent increase in the flat rate income tax on individuals and a 2 per cent value added tax on business to make up for the lost property taxes.

Milliken said the savings on taxes for the average family would be made up with higher taxes on families with incomes above \$20,000.

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# Halpert raps rivals' stands

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan residents will be unaffected by the outcome of the race for U.S. Senate, Barbara Halpert, Human Rights party candidate for the seat, said Wednesday.

Republican incumbent Sen. Robert Griffin and Democratic Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley represent the same interests, Halpert said, and regardless of the final vote, "one of them is going to be senator and the other is going to be attorney general."

Campaigns of both major party candidates have been uninspired, she added.

"It's been the kind of campaign where no one has caught up with them," Halpert said. "They hadn't caught up with each other until their debate Monday."

The debate before the Detroit Economic Club produced no new information, Halpert said.

Halpert and other members of the Human Rights party picketed the debate to demonstrate their

belief that they should have been admitted, she said.

Though she was refused permission to participate in the debate, Halpert said she would have liked to question her opponents.

"But I have the feeling that the questions would have been answered by a

bunch of dismal rhetoric," she said.

"Their discussion centered on who was first and foremost against busing," Halpert said, adding that busing is a symptom of dissatisfaction over domestic issues.

The real issues are the creation of quality low-

cost housing and an effective mass transit system, she said.

"But it's only when the problems infringe on white people who aren't poor that they're regarded as problems," she said.

Funds are available to deal with the problems, Halpert said, adding, "all we

have to do is pick it up at one place and put it somewhere else."

One such source of money should be a sharply graduated income tax which would replace other forms of taxation, she said.

Her opposition to Proposal C stems from her belief that "the proposal is a big phony and property tax should not be used to fund anything at all."

Proposal C would

eliminate dependence on property tax to finance public school systems, but would permit localities to use the tax on a limited basis to support schools and other city projects.

"Since Kelley and Griffin have done such a good job of inflaming people, C will pass and D (which would eliminate the ban on a state graduated income tax) will go down the drain," Halpert predicted.

## Former prof asks appeals hearing

John R. Hildebrand, former assoc. professor of social science, Monday requested that the faculty grievance official initiate a hearing before a University Appeals Board as outlined in the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure.

In a letter to the grievance official, Hildebrand said he is basing his grievance on the "arbitrary, capricious and unlawful action of the provost" in refusing to set a hearing before a University hearing board.

Hildebrand requested a hearing Oct. 11 with Provost John E. Cantlon in hopes of solving the dispute over his 1969 dismissal.

Cantlon told Hildebrand he was "without standing to file a grievance" under the faculty grievance procedures in a letter outlining the reasons for his refusal.

Hildebrand has also filed suit in federal court against the University, charging that he was dismissed for no legitimate reason and that written reasons for his dismissal were not provided.

Judge Albert J. Engle has scheduled a hearing for Dec. 18 in U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids.

Defendants named in the

case include Cantlon, the board of trustees, President Wharton, Douglas Dunham, chairman of the Dept. of Social Science and Clinton A. Snyder, professor of social science and assistant to Dunham.

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A black man only becomes a legal person when he is set free. Before that time, we should not concern ourselves about him because he has no legal rights.	A baby only becomes a legal person when he is born. Before that time, we should not concern ourselves about him because he has no legal rights.
If you think that slavery is wrong, then nobody is forcing you to be a slave owner. But don't impose your morality on somebody else!	If you think abortion is wrong, then nobody is forcing you to have one. But don't impose your morality on somebody else!
A man has a right to do what he wants with his own property.	A woman has a right to do what she wants with her own body.
Isn't slavery really something merciful? After all, every black man has a right to be protected. Isn't it better never to be set free than to be sent unprepared, and ill-equipped, into a cruel world? (Spoken by someone already free)	Isn't abortion really something merciful? After all, every baby has a right to be wanted. Isn't it better never to be born than to be sent alone and unloved into a cruel world? (Spoken by someone already born)

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## EDITORIAL

# Ferency plus three best for state court

Four of the nine candidates for Michigan Supreme Court would be positive additions to the court, with Zolton Ferency leading the group.

Though this important race has been neglected in the shadow of other contests, the impact of the court on the system of justice in Michigan merits wise citizen consideration of the choices.

In addition to Ferency's outstanding credentials, the court would be enhanced by the election of Robert L. Evans, Horace W. Gilmore and Charles L. Levin. Voters on Tuesday will be asked to choose two candidates.

Though Ferency lacks judicial experience, he has displayed an amazing ability to isolate problems and correct them. A maverick politician who speaks his mind with courage, Ferency believes strongly in humanistic justice.

As a person who was instrumental in establishing the Human Rights Center in East Lansing, which dispenses free legal aid, Ferency has tackled cases he felt were in the public interest without monetary compensation.

Ferency believes the judicial system must be made readily accessible to all Americans.

He is equipped with an independence of action demonstrated by his early opposition to the Vietnam War and his bolting of the Democratic party to form the Human Rights party. This initiative and conviction is needed to untangle the growing court bureaucracy.

Three other equally-qualified candidates would also bring needed dimensions to the court.

Evans, a Detroit Recorder's Court judge, has shown the ability to develop innovative programs to deal with problems related to crime.

Arguing that the present system of justice has broken down, Evans urges technological methods including the use of computers to speed up and protect the administration of justice. Evans says the drug treatment program he directed in

Detroit has directly cut drug-related crime by 3 per cent. No one has refuted his claim.

Gilmore, a Wayne County Circuit Court judge, would bring to the court a long list of outstanding qualifications.

Gilmore is presently chairman of a commission to revise Michigan's criminal code. He joined the commission so that he would be in a better position to bring Michigan's criminal code in accord with his philosophy of humanistic justice.

In addition to a desire to update court procedures, Gilmore stresses equal protection of the law for all citizens.

Levin, a Court of Appeals judge since 1966, offers above-average performance and conviction to the high court.

Because he is concerned with insuring equal justice for all, Levin joins the other preferred candidates in advocating simplification of the present system. Though he is far outspending the other candidates, to the tune of \$500,000 his judicial ability makes him a recommended candidate.

Another candidate, Mary Coleman, who stands to get support because she is the first woman nominee, does not deserve that support. She advocates, among other ultraconservative ideas, that defendants should not be told their rights of appeal because the right has been overused and is clogging the courts.

The courts in 1972 are becoming more prominent in the daily lives of many citizens. As Alexis de Tocqueville observed more than 150 years ago, in America all legislative problems become judicial problems.

With the increasing number of important issues facing the Michigan Supreme Court, capable and responsible judges are a must. Of the nine, only these four offer acceptable choices.

On Tuesday, voters with thoughts for the future of justice should vote for Zolton Ferency and either Robert L. Evans, Horace W. Gilmore or Charles L. Levin.



ANTHONY LEWIS

# Nixon peace can backfire

(C) 1972 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES — The White House announcement that peace was at hand in Vietnam, should by all ordinary logic have destroyed whatever hopes George McGovern had in this election. So most commentators thought—and so evidently, did some of the McGovern staff.

But, George McGovern did not. At breakfast the morning after Henry Kissinger's dramatic news conference, he was as serene as ever, and as casually confident.

"I've always thought a settlement before the election would help me," he said. "It would tend to show people that I was right all along about the possibility of ending the war."

"And it might help focus the voter's mind on which candidate can do better for him at home. There's a historic tendency in this country to believe that the Republicans get us out of wars and the Democrats get us out of trouble in our economy."

Can the McGovern candidacy benefit from the prospect of peace in Vietnam, a Nixon peace? It sounds far too paradoxical to be true. And yet, and yet... there are some curious signs.

The American Broadcasting Company has been polling a model sample of voters in Columbus, Ohio.

The day after the Vietnam peace news was released from the White House, it checked back with those who had said they were undecided. A large number had now made up their minds—for McGovern.

Why? The ABC reporters found voter after voter saying the same thing: Mr. Nixon's sudden peace, as it seemed to them, was too opportunely timed to be an accident. He must have acted because of the election. But if

war is ending evidently might convince some voters that he had a point.

McGovern could very well be right in believing his own credibility will be enhanced. When he said he would wind up America's role in the fighting in 90 days if elected president, and get the prisoners back in that time, many Americans were skeptical of such a time table. Now here is Nixon saying he has just about arranged to do it all in 60 days.

Can any of this really make a difference in the result on election day? Is there any serious chance that a candidate as far down in the polls as George McGovern, could be elected president? Some of the political correspondents watching the McGovern campaign—men of ample skepticism—have begun to think the answer could be yes.

The other part of the optimistic McGovern thesis, that the apparent end of the war would bring voters back to economic issues more favorable to the Democratic party, also has some support. Samuel Lubell, the public opinion analyst, reported that people he sampled right after the news were taking peace for granted already, seeing the election in more traditional terms and shifting toward McGovern.

I ran into an example of reaction in Orange County, Calif. because it came from a supporter. Craig Starkey, a salesman from Phoenix, Ariz., said he planned to vote for Nixon, but volunteered this comment:

"I wouldn't have wanted to be presidents while we were in the middle of a war. But now that it is more or less over, they're more equal—fewer domestic issues that matter."

Can any of this really make a difference in the result on election day? Is there any serious chance that a candidate as far down in the polls as George McGovern, could be elected President? Some of the political correspondents watching the McGovern campaign—men of ample skepticism—have begun to think the answer could be yes.

McGovern will use the last week of the campaign to sound themes based on his own reading of public mood to the hope of peace. He will say he prays for an early conclusion of settlement, whatever the political result. He will question why it has not come sooner. And now, he will say, it is time to look to peace and the party that can handle problems best.

"As the war ends," he told Orange County Democrats, "we need a government that is able to provide decent, fulfilling jobs for every man and woman in this country, who is able to work. We need a president ready to move from the waste of the war to the works of peace."

He will tie his economic theme to a moral one: the corruption in Nixon administration, the need for a new American vision. McGovern convinced that the public is at last perceiving the gravity of the bungle, burglary and sabotage carried on by Republican agents in this election, the last week, Democratic leaders in a number of states have told him, certainly the corruption issue has broken heavily into the television news.

If in fact, McGovern is seen coming on seriously in this campaign stretch, tantalizing questions arise. Might Richard Nixon, the visible candidate in modern history come out swinging in his old age? And if he does, who will go to happy on the morning after the election?

## POINT OF VIEW

# Daylight time aids business

By DAVID GRAOR  
Detroit junior

Though not a major issue in the upcoming balloting, the daylight savings time proposition should not be tossed aside lightly by Michigan voters. The bill has more effects on the state of Michigan than most people might think.

First of all, by not having daylight savings time, we are out of step with the rest of the nation. Only three other states (Hawaii, Indiana, and Arizona) have failed to pass this bill which has been around in some states since World War I. This has had effects on our businesses. Since much transaction is done with the East, four hours of contact with this part of the country is lost because they get to work sooner and take their lunches sooner. Some businesses in Detroit and elsewhere in the state have had to resort to changing the company hours to compensate, at least in part, for this difference in timing. The people affected by this are then thrown out of whack with the rest of the people in their own community.

A main argument proposed by the opponents of this bill is that children will have to walk to school in darkness. This is nonsense, since by

the time it is black at 8 a.m., we are back on Eastern Standard Time.

For those who have to pay the

daylight savings proposal, the Michigan government will somehow play God and mysteriously change the habits of

Perhaps one major obstacle to the passage of the bill is people's ignorance of what it actually means. Some people think that

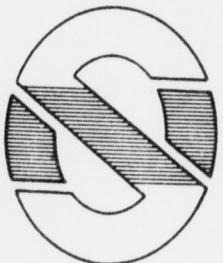
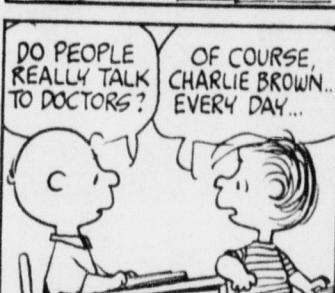
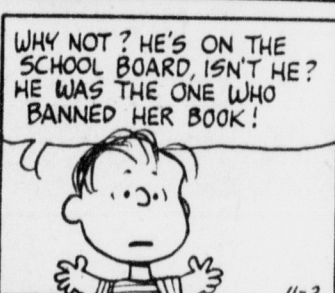
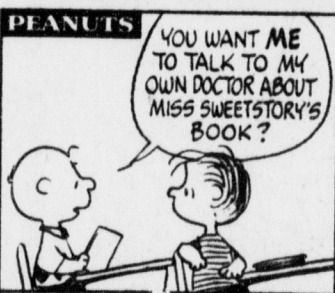
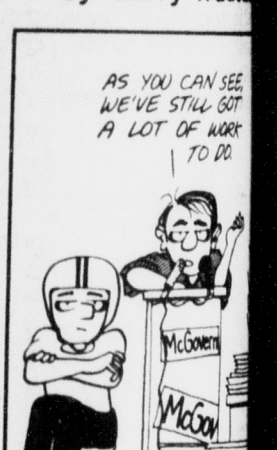
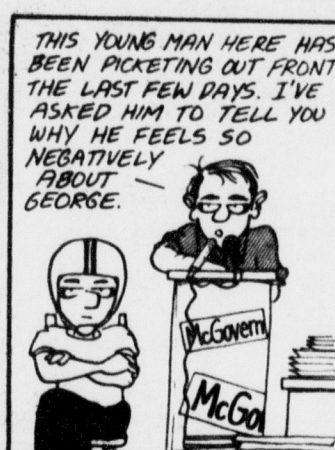
by voting for the daylight savings time proposal, the Michigan government will somehow play God and mysteriously change the habits of the sun.

power bills, this eliminates one hour of turning on the lights. Daylight savings also gives those who wish to get out and take part in outdoor recreation that extra hour after work.

Perhaps one major obstacle to the passage of the bill is people's ignorance of what it actually means. Some people think that by voting for the

the sun. For example, in a recent Detroit Free Press poll, one person said that they were against daylight savings time because "the extra hour of sun will kill my grass." These people must be educated to tell them that in exchange for their slight inconvenience twice a year, the whole state of Michigan will benefit greatly.

## DOONESBURY



## Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed to a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters should be signed and should include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

## False hope

To the Editor:

I want to call your attention to the article under the headline "New Health Center Predicted for 1975" which appeared in the State News Thursday. This article contains predictions which I did not make. A new student health center may or may not be built by 1975. My statement was that the student health program is under study by the administration and the Health Care Authority and some decision would be made in the near future. A potential new student health center should not be confused with the new clinical sciences building which will be built during this period. This new building will be for instructional purposes.

At President Wharton's initiative some months ago, our unit and others on campus began this study to determine the feasibility of improving the physical facilities of student health care. Several facts have not yet been determined and several issues remain to be settled dealing with costs, location, etc. Therefore, the article's suggestions on the use of the proposed new clinical sciences facility and the allocation of funds to student health are inaccurate.

I must emphasize that a policy related to the overall plan for health services and facilities on campus is under study and it is premature to predict what the organization of services will be for the future.

As acting executive director of the Health Care Authority, I do not wish to raise false expectations of students.

Planning for health care services and facilities, whether it is for students or the community, does not take place overnight. It calls for input from many sources in order to make an intelligent decision about what is actually needed to meet the objectives of the University community.

The administration and the Health Care Authority are definitely committed to working toward an improvement in student health care and health care delivery. In the next few months, we sincerely hope to be able to make recommendations which move us toward that objective. In the meantime, my office will always be open to the State News to provide information on the progress of health care planning on campus.

Joseph Patterson  
acting executive director  
Health Care Authority  
Oct. 26, 1972

## Math class

To the Editor:

Students planning to enroll in mathematics classes for winter term may be interested to know that help is available for selecting instructors. At the end of each term the Student Advisory Committee - Mathematics conducts a survey on student opinion of courses. Teaching style, suitability of text, and course content is evaluated. Individual comments, as well as the tabulated results, are available in the math help room, 138A Wells Hall.

Eric H. Grosse  
Carmel, Ind. sophomore  
Oct. 25, 1972

## Abortion

To the Editor:

I respect the right of the State News to take an editorial stand on abortion, but I challenge your collection of "news items" that are slanted in that one direction. Are you a newspaper or a pro-abortion pamphlet? Why is no coverage given to the other side of the issue?

There is a growing suspicion on campus among McGovern and Carr backers as well as conservatives, among atheists as well as "nosy Catholics," that abortion isn't the best way to take care of unwanted children. According to a recent Detroit News poll, this sentiment is also growing statewide.

As a liberated woman, I used to be for abortion until I found out about the hidden issues involved in the whole concept of abortion.

I urge other voters not to vote for abortion just because it appears to be the "cool, liberated" thing to do. Look into this very carefully before you vote, or else don't vote.

Marcia Froer  
Spartan Village resident  
Oct. 27, 1972

## Slaughter

To the Editor:

I found Bob Novosad's remarks concerning abortion in Friday's State News very interesting, especially since I presume he is a male.

It's surprising how many men feel the need to express themselves on a

question that doesn't even affect them. He was coy though, he began by explaining how the Catholic Church is spreading propaganda with tax-exempt funds against abortion reform. The church has the right to express themselves, just as Novosad does. At least, the anti-abortion fight of the church is led by women - nuns and female parishioners. I will concede that the slide show and pamphlets are propaganda, but what would you call Friday's article? Novosad donned judge's robes and criticized everything he could. In fact he lost sight of the issue completely and slaughtered not only the Catholic Church but also all religions. He appears to look down on anyone who wants or needs religion. He can understand why some poor fool would need it, but it's sure not for him.

The use of tax-exempt funds to fight for a cause that the church does not view as political, but moral, is their right. The state legislature years ago decided that all churches should do with their funds as they saw fit. If the parishioners do not complain about fund usage neither should anyone else.

Novosad concludes by suggesting that the money spent on the anti-abortion program could have been better spent in the Grand Rapids Catholic school system. It's true, they are suffering from financial difficulties, but I think the church is more concerned that if we are not careful, in a few years there may not be any children left to attend any schools.

Kathleen Schlager  
Detroit sophomore  
Oct. 29, 1972

## Religion

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading Bob Novosad's attack on the Catholic Church in Friday's State News. Novosad was familiar with present Catholic teachings he would know that a mortal sin can only be committed if the individual realizes that his action against his own conscience and is a serious offense against God and community. Missing Mass on Sunday as most priests would tell him is a mortal sin. But if a person believes that an unborn baby is a human person and does not do what he can to prevent the ending of the life then that may be a sin. Whether it is or not can only be determined by that person's conscience.

Religion does not exist in a vacuum inside the walls of a church. Christian has to practice his beliefs within the community. If it means that he does what he can to prevent nontherapeutic abortions, stop wars or end racial discrimination, which are all sins against God because they are sins against fellow men, then I think the world would be a happier place. The Catholic Church, like all institutions made up of humans, has its failings but I think Novosad should applaud its attempts to practice principles of respect and protection of human life.

Leonard Masera  
East Lansing graduate student  
Oct. 28, 1972



# fire Election hinges on youth, swing vote

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's 6th Congressional district has been targeted nationally as a swing district. That means neither the Republican nor the Democratic Party can be considered a shoe-in for Nixon, but neither can they be considered a sure bet for McGovern.

Charles E. Chamberlain, a 29-year-old East Lansing resident, is confident he will win, the district's only Republican incumbent. He has an even chance for the seat.

## Carr urges openness in race for Congress

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Democrat M. Robert Carr is running hard for the 6th District congressional seat now held by Republican Charles E. Chamberlain. Carr is optimistic that he will be the person in 16 years to defeat the incumbent.

Carr is a 29-year-old East Lansing resident and a new face to 6th District voters, but he has been active in politics since he was graduated from the University of Wisconsin law school in 1968.

Carr was a congressional aide to Sen. Gaylord Nelson in 1970 before returning to Racine, Wis., to make an unsuccessful bid for the seat of Racine County prosecuting attorney.

In the next two years Carr was named attorney general to Frank J. McManus, and headed the Environmental Protection Agency's Michigan office.

Carr has been emphasizing the environmental issue in his campaign, but has also obtained national support for his bid.

Carr's candidacy has been endorsed by the Committee for Twelve, a group of U.S. Senators and Representatives working for the election of liberal candidates in "swing" or close districts.

The committee is headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Carr has also obtained campaign support from Sen. Philip Hart D-Mich., Alaska Sen. Mike Gravel, Environmental Action, a Washington, D.C., based group which sponsors congressional conservation legislation, has also supported Carr, and they believe Chamberlain has



CARR

had a poor record on congressional conservation legislation.

Carr's attacks on the incumbent, however, have not been limited to environmental concerns.

Carr, who considers himself a civil libertarian, said he is opposed to what he considers Chamberlain's business orientation.

He emphasized the need for a less bureaucratic Congress that reflects the needs of the people rather than special interest groups.

He said he will maintain closer district ties by conducting public hearings on all legislation affecting the 6th Congressional District. Carr also said he will return to the district three weeks a month, maintain congressional offices in Lansing and Jackson, and hire an ombudsman to

## IN 6TH DISTRICT RACE

Two separate changes in the state constitution have fundamentally altered the district's voter makeup. Passage of the 26th Amendment enfranchised 18-21 year olds, and a subsequent Michigan Supreme Court ruling permitted college students to vote where their school is located.

The reapportioned 6th District now includes almost all of Ingham and Jackson counties, three quarters of Livingston County, three-fifths of Washtenaw County, and Bath Township in Clinton County.

The district contains 467,536 people, 261,000 of whom are registered to vote.

Fall registration totals represent a 30 per cent increase over 1970 totals, most of the additional registrations created by the infusion of young voters.

In 1970, Chamberlain defeated Democrat John Cihon by 29,000 votes, but there is reason to believe the

cut government red tape.

He said he will keep a log of his activities on the House floor and in committee meetings, which he will release to district libraries and media.

He said he is opposed to closed meetings and would try to alleviate unnecessary congressional secrecy if elected. He also advocated reform of the seniority system and said he would recommend that chairmanships be given on the basis of competence and years of congressional service.

Carr stressed four immediate priorities if he is elected:

If a peace to the Indochina conflict has not been negotiated, Carr said he would vote to cut war funds and reduce the present levels of defense spending.

"Congress has become a rubber stamp for expanding executive power," he charged. "The war could have been stopped long ago if Congress had cut funds."

Carr also advocated amnesty for expatriates at the war's end or six months following the election — whichever comes first. He said he would recommend release of prisoners held for refusing to serve because they are bearing an unfair burden for a nationally unpopular war.

He said he would not, however, provide amnesty to deserters, particularly if their desertion was motivated by self-interest.

Carr contended a board could be established to determine each desertion case individually.

He advocated tax reform that would close loopholes which cost the nation billions of dollars per year.

He is opposed to a constitutional amendment that would ban busing because it does not cure the problem.

student voter block will lean heavily toward Carr.

"If I can get 9 out of 10 student votes, I will win the election," Carr said.

He has therefore, worked actively on the campus and maintains that his voter drive is gaining momentum.

Chamberlain however, has avoided the campus during this campaign, and has refused to debate his opponent.

He cited two reasons for refusing to debate. One, he said he does not think a debate would be of any benefit to him and would only provide additional publicity for Carr. Two, he said the voters already know his record and are tired of debates.

Chamberlain's youth coordinator, Harry D. Berry, Lansing senior, said Chamberlain is interested in students and their needs, but added that the incumbent is too busy to spend a lot of time here. Therefore, most of his appeals to student votes have been handled by Students for Chamberlain.

The group, which claims 55 members, has limited its efforts to political advertisements depicting

Chamberlain as a cliché-ridden humorist, and ignoring the issues.

Chamberlain approves of the tactic saying it shows he can laugh at himself.

Carr claimed however, the ad proves Chamberlain is laughing at students.

Chamberlain contended his out-district popularity will be sufficient to overcome Carr's strength among youth and students, regardless.

New district boundaries tend to substantiate Chamberlain's assertion. Voting patterns in previous elections mark it as predominantly GOP, where incumbents have a decided advantage.

In 1970, 6th District voters gave Sen. Philip Hart a majority, but they have remained solidly Republican in other recent elections for national offices.

Chamberlain's greatest support lies in business, the Nader Congressional Profile, released Oct. 22, indicated:

"H. Andrew Hays, president of American Bank and Trust, the largest bank in Chamberlain's district, says he is a good friend of Chamberlain's; he thinks the Congressman represents his district very well," the report said.

The Lansing bank had loaned Chamberlain \$9,000 as of Aug. 31. Nearly all of Chamberlain's pre-primary individual contributions came from business executives or professionals.

Carr smiles confidently when considering his chances now, and said he believes many of the dissatisfied Republicans who voted for Rep. Jim Brown, one of Chamberlain's Aug. 8 primary opponents, will switch to him.

Chamberlain argues that dissatisfied Republicans would feel more comfortable with him than a Democrat.

Predicting a Nixon victory, Chamberlain argued that a congressman whose views are similar to those of the President could do more for his district than could an opponent.

He insisted the coat-tail effect of a Nixon win in Michigan will ensure his re-election.

Carr admitted that a McGovern loss will not help him, but he added, "If we can get Democrats to vote in the congressional race, instead of letting it go by default, we can win."

## Chamberlain sees win in 9th bid for Congress

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Charles E. Chamberlain has been representing voters of the 6th congressional district for the past 16 years and he is counting on his traditional voter strength to carry him to another victory.

Since taking office in January 1957, the 56-year-old former East Lansing attorney has been elected by margins ranging from 4,000 - 45,000 votes.

His success has been attributed to many factors, not the least of which is a traditionally Republican electorate. Using frequent newsletters that informed the reader of what had been happening in the Capital, Chamberlain has been an unbeatable congressman.

The popularity Chamberlain acquired answering constituents' queries and looking into their problems remains.

"These people come to me because they have real problems that they feel I can solve," he said while his red, white and blue mobile office was parked in the Frandor shopping center. "Many need jobs, or have problems with the military or whatever, and I work hard to solve them," he said.

Chamberlain campaign worker, Jeffrey Jones, agreed:

"He has no variance in his throttle, it is full out all the time."

Jones added that the campaign has not changed Chamberlain's pace. "He has the same gungho attitude toward this campaign as he had in Congress," Jones said.

His proudest moment was the 1971 Nixon administration repeal of the 10 per cent automobile excise tax. He made his first speech for removal of the tax while a freshman congressman, and saw his dream realized 14 years later.

However, he said he is equally proud of his contribution as a past member of the House Armed Services Committee.

He was cited by President Nixon for bringing the nation's attention to free world shipping to North Vietnamese ports. His investigation led to a congressional restriction of economic and military aid to countries shipping to Vietnam. Records he carries with him show that free world shipping dropped from 601 ships in 1964 to 63 in 1971.

He also claimed responsibility for bringing television to the Vietnamese



CHAMBERLAIN

and convincing the U.S. Army to use a better lubricant for the M16 rifle.

He cited these efforts as his contributions to peace.

Chamberlain said he is now, opposed to amnesty, but indicated he

(continued on page 6)

## Coalition backs 7 for county offices

By DEBBIE CALKINS  
State News Staff Writer

The Coalition for Human Survival since its conception, has rocked the boat in East Lansing and with the least bit of luck, it should be able to do the same in Ingham County after Tuesday's election.

Seven candidates are running for county offices on the coalition platform. The candidates' bids for office are the result of the coalition's two-year struggle to make changes in the community and in local government.

The coalition, a self-claimed radical East Lansing group concerned with political issues and human problems, endorsed the candidates last summer before the Aug. 8 primary, and the group has continued to support them throughout their campaigns.

Coalition candidates for the Ingham County board of Commissioners are: John Veenstra, 6th District; Pan Stern, 7th District; Jim Heyser, 8th District; Mary Kay Wickens, 9th District and Richard Conlin, 10th District. Greg Maddex is running for drain commissioner on the coalition platform, while Terry Luke is vying for the position of sheriff.

Heyser, one of the originators of the coalition, recently predicted that four or five of the group's candidates would win in Tuesday's election.

Though the coalition has devoted most of its time and energy since June towards electing its candidates, the group in the past has been involved

primarily in nonelectoral community organizing.

The coalition is a loosely-structured group of about 25-30 persons with individual interests. Members of the Seeds of Change, White Panthers, Lansing Area Peace Council, Joint

activities. Before the blockade of traffic on Grand River Avenue last May when students, faculty and residents protested Nixon's escalated bombing of North Vietnam, the coalition asked the city council to take an institutional stand against the war.

Paul Emery, another early member of the coalition, explained that the group was not requesting a resolution, as council passed in April, but, it wanted the city to take constructive action, such as terminating purchases from war contractors.

One of the coalition's most successful campaigns was waged during the November 1971 city council election when they endorsed and subsequently helped elect George Griffiths and George Colburn to the East Lansing City Council.

Coalition member Chuck Will was slightly edged out by Mayor Wilber Brookover in one of the most effective write-in efforts in the state.

Heyser attributed the success of the coalition to "doing" instead of just talking.

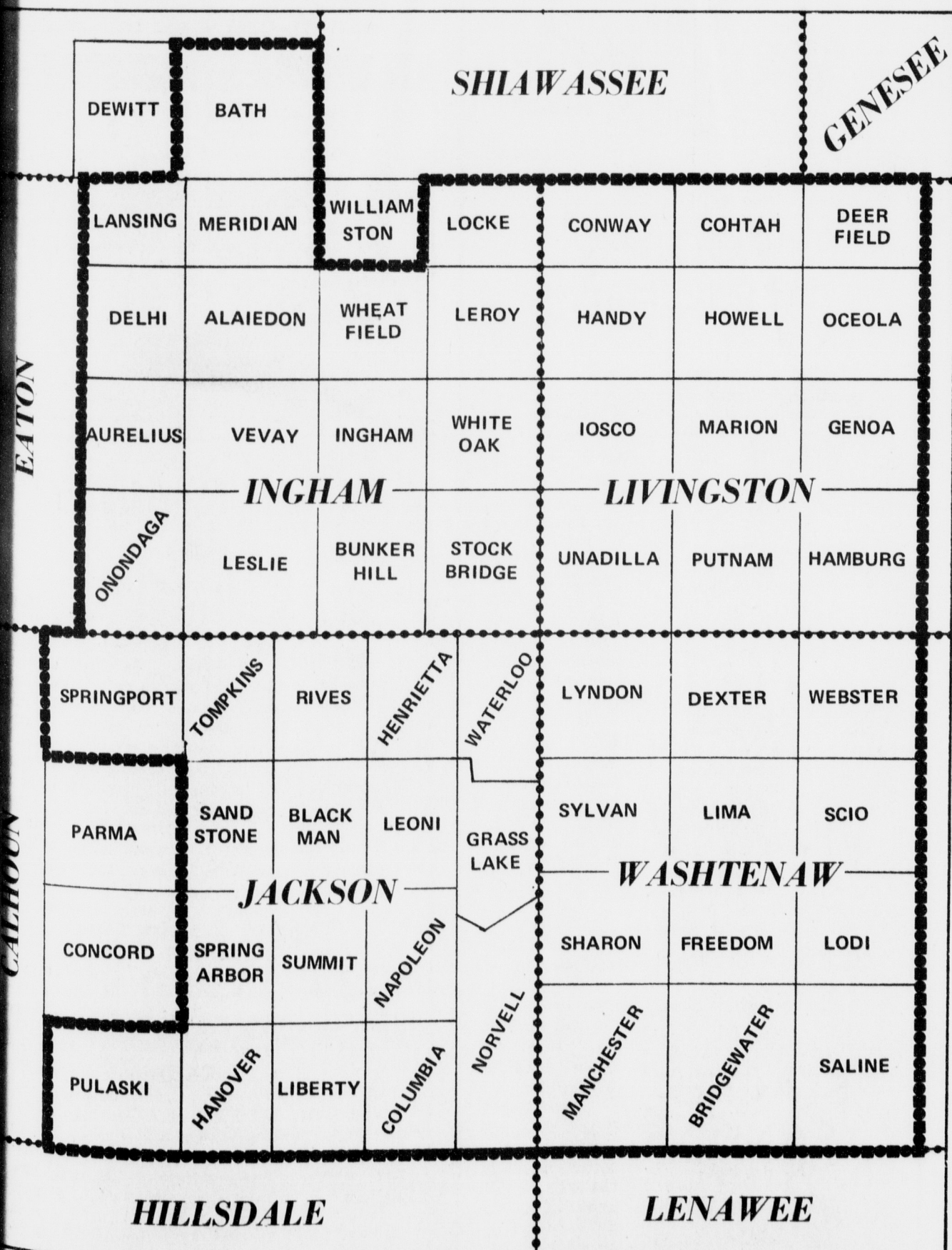
"Many groups on the left spend much of their time just trying to survive," he added.

Emery explained that the coalition activities are important because they can be effective on a local level.

"You're close enough to local politics to make a difference," he said.

The coalition had \$1 weed buttons printed and sponsored a concert on campus to inform people about the proposed ordinance and the public hearing.

The coalition also played a significant role in East Lansing antiwar

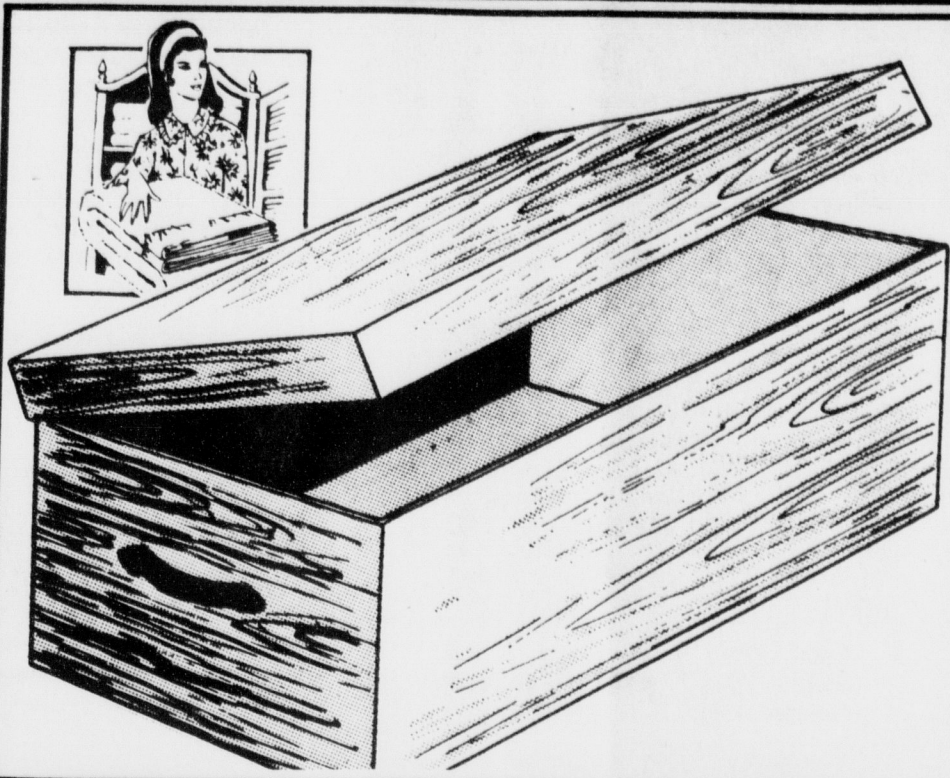


6th Congressional District



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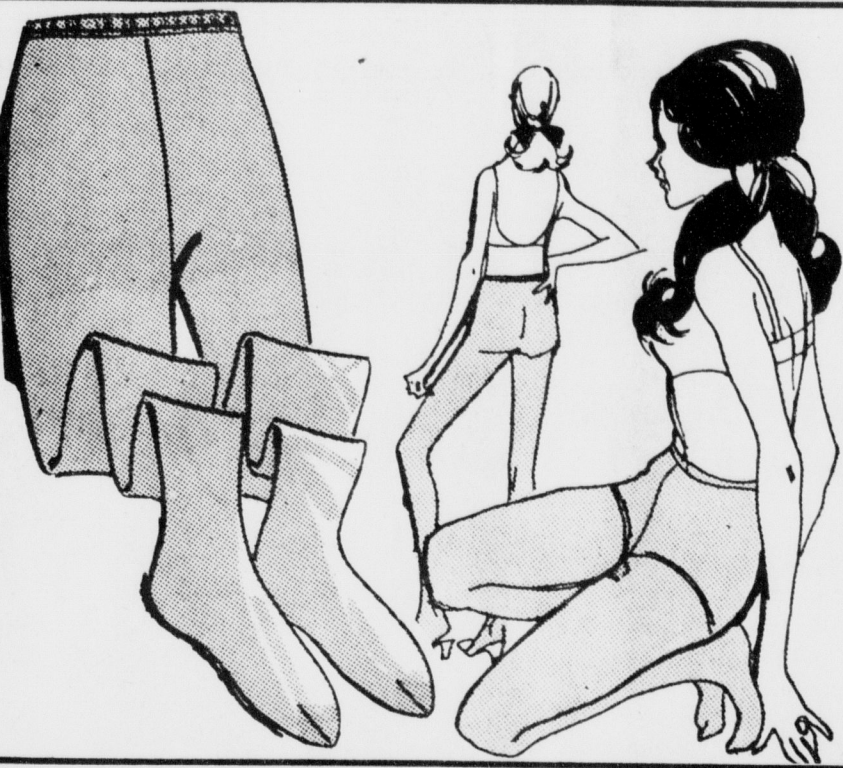


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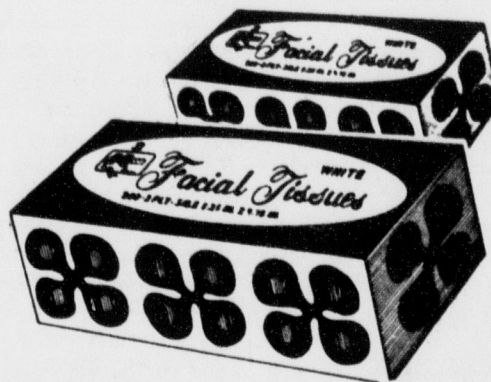


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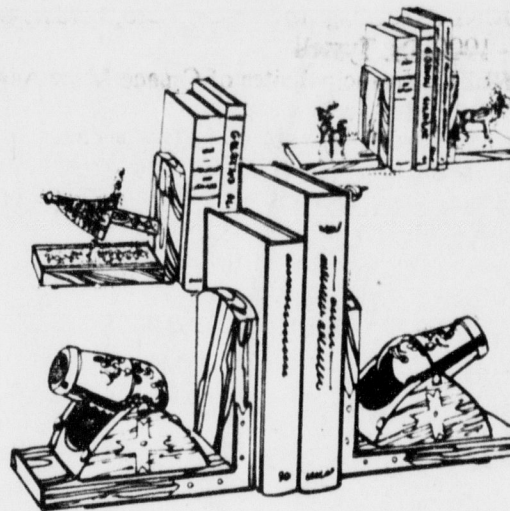


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## STACKED HAM SANDWICHES

**5 for \$1.00**

or 25¢ each

## Chamberlain sees win

(Continued from page 5)

will consider it after the war is over.

"Amnesty will no doubt be granted to those pursued other courses of action," he said.

Chamberlain has also worked hard to eliminate what he considers an "archaic seniority system."

"Chairmanships are not jobs for 80-year-old men," he said, but he blamed the Democratic majority for failing to enact legislation that would require committee members to step down following the term in which they reach 65.

He also introduced a constitutional amendment that would prohibit a president from serving more than six-year term, but the amendment lacked support.

Chamberlain said he does not consider himself a business, but as Michigan's only representative on the House Ways and Means Committee he has supported measures beneficial to business interests.

He introduced and supported a bill that would permit tax write-off to contractors for tearing down buildings, to stimulate more housing and construction.

said he also supports the 22 1/2 per cent oil depletion allowance on the premise that oil companies need money to search for oil if the nation is to stave off an energy crisis.

He supported the SST because "environmental questions had been answered to my satisfaction." He added that failure to produce a supersonic transport would put the nation at a technological disadvantage.

Chamberlain said he considers himself a moderate ideologically.

"I'm not a flaming liberal, but I would resent any characterization of me as ultra right-wing," he comments.

Chamberlain has not been actively pursuing the vote, and has made very few campus appearances since that he understands the liberal attitudes of young people.

He has repeatedly refused to debate his youth opponent, Democrat M. Robert Carr, and has been exceeding difficult to interview.

\*\*\*\*\*

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Coming next on the Art of Dance Series:

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# Ambassador sees Japan world role

GEORGE WHITE  
News Staff Writer

Japan as a new world influence. Nakagawa, who spoke in Wells Hall Tuesday night as part of Japan Week, said, "Japan occupies an unquestioned position in the world as a dynamic economic power."

"She has friendly relations with practically every country in the world and her radius of activities in the international field is broadening," he added. International activity has been prompted by the new Japanese premier, Kakuei

Tanaka, whose summit conferences with the United States, China and the Soviet Union have received much world attention. Although Tanaka made economic concessions in the recent talks with President Nixon, Nakagawa said he

did not feel they were damaging. Nakagawa called the United States "Japan's biggest trade partner" and said Japan was second only to Canada on the U.S. trade list. Despite economic ties Nakagawa said Japan and

the United States are taking each other for granted. He added that Japan still requires a U.S. military presence and America needs Japanese economic and political cooperation. "Americans and Japanese must consult with each other on major policy problems even more fully than in the past," Nakagawa said, "and they must coordinate their respective policies more intensely, taking into account the basic view of the other party."

Policy problems have been Nakagawa's concern for over 30 years. The U.N. delegate has been foreign minister to the Soviet Union, an important Japanese government post. Nakagawa also worked in Great Britain and Italy before becoming his country's UN delegate.

Despite his previous service for conservative Japanese policy makers, Nakagawa was not critical of the aggressive policies of Tanaka, explaining that the premier's summit meeting with Chinese leaders was inevitable after Nixon's visit to China. "In Japan, demand for closer relationship with mainland China became overwhelming," he added. Reading from a text, Nakagawa stressed his theme of Japan as an "involved" power, claiming that Japan is very concerned with developing countries and Asian neighbors.

"Every country in Asia is striving to develop its economy," Nakagawa said.

"Japan is trying her best to assist the countries of Asia to achieve economic development."

"Japan is spending nearly one per cent of her gross national product every year on foreign aid," the ambassador said.

The Japanese ambassador expressed concern that a "new multipolar world" not lead to more confrontations.

"Japan, together with other nations, is ready to contribute her share to the building of peace in the world of tomorrow," he said.

Enjoy it--  
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355-1826

## CRUSSES EDUCATORS

### Rep criticizes D.C. jails

BILL TAYLOR  
News Staff Writer

Jail conditions in Washington, D.C. are crowded, rat-infested and have no recreation. These are the views of Rep. Walter E. Fauntroy who was among

negotiators on Oct. 11 in the attempted jail outbreak. "It was a frightening experience. The men were desperate and ready to kill," Fauntroy said. Fauntroy said that Congress controls the city but has not tried to improve conditions for the inmates.

"About 90 per cent of the people in the district don't care," he added. Fauntroy was among negotiators who pledged to improve jail conditions and are currently developing a plan to establish jobs for inmates and improve special problems.

He was scheduled to be on campus on Oct. 11 as part of the urban education symposia series sponsored by the Center for Urban Affairs, but because of the jail outbreak he was unable to appear.

Fauntroy was on campus Tuesday to speak on the theme of social stratification in the United States.

"Our educational system, including the culture of its teachers and administrators is designed to maintain social stratification in the country," Fauntroy said. "This is not the fault of the teachers and administrators, most of whom, like many of the American people, desire

a more just society, with equal dignity and opportunity for Americans. It is there that political elites of this country have for generations skillfully maneuvered and manipulated the educational systems so that it is, and always has been, more an instrument of socialization into a stratified society than an educational system that liberates all of its students to their full potentials, and enhances their culture and self-image."

Fauntroy said he understands that a school system must aid in the socialization process, as well as educate its students. But he is convinced that the educational system, "obedient to the manipulations and interests of the dominant interest groups of this country," has socialized people into a stratified society, and has spent too much time assimilating and homogenizing people, he

said. Fauntroy emphasized that every student should be given the chance to be articulate in his own language and culture. "In spite of all the failures, and the strength of the structures and forces against us, I still believe there is enough room for maneuver in the present system, and there are enough people of good will and courage around us, that it is possible to make significant changes in the years to come, if we can get it all together," he said.

## Union plans drive help McGovern

ROIT (UPI) — The union members of the Michigan Federation of Labor and Education Employees pledged money and manpower support to McGovern-Shriver

his union members and some United Auto Workers members.

"Operation Blitz is our way of saying that if working men and women get out and vote, there can be a McGovern victory," Wurf said.

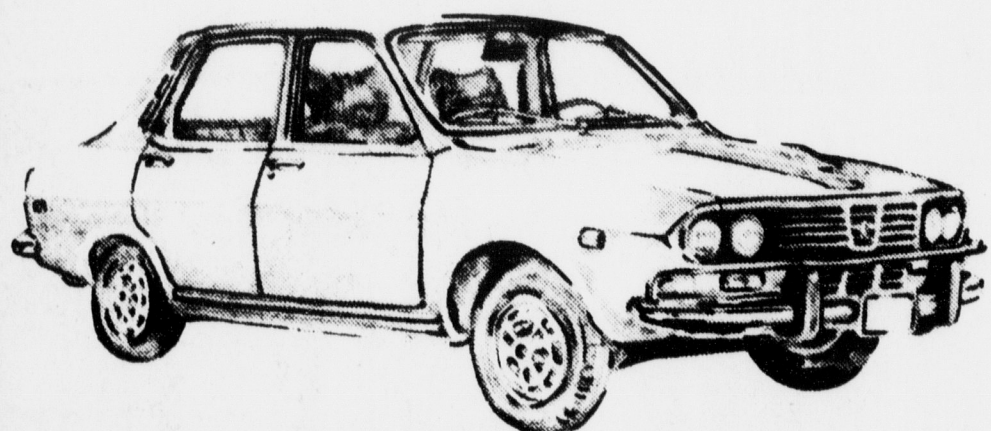
"The choice between McGovern and Nixon is the clearest choice the working man and woman has ever had before."

## The Department of Romance & Classical Languages and Literatures Announces Courses in English for the Winter Term

(all readings, lectures and discussions will be in English; no knowledge of foreign languages needed for these courses.)

- \* CLA 301 - CLASSICAL BACKGROUNDS (readings in Homer, Plato, Pindar, Greek historians & tragedians) M W F 910-1000 Dr. Tyrrell
  - \* CLA 351 - ARCHAEOLOGY OF GREECE (principal sites of Greece & the Aegean, history of excavations) T T 1030-1145 Dr. Seaman
  - \* CLA 449 (sec. 2) - SPECIAL PROJECTS: MYTHS & MYTHOLOGY OF GREECE (analysis of mythological archetypes) M W F 1130-1220 Dr. Tyrrell
  - \* FRN 342 - FRENCH LITERARY MASTERPIECES IN ENGLISH (Stendhal, Malraux, Camus, Sartre) M W F 1020-1110 Dr. Koppisch
  - \* SPN 342 - SPANISH LITERARY MASTERPIECES IN ENGLISH (Unamuno, Ortega, Lorca, Cela, Arrabal) M W F 1020-1110 Dr. Mansour
  - \* ROM 211 - LATIN AMERICA: ITS PEOPLES & CULTURE (aspects of modern Latin America, emphasis on Brazil & Argentina) M W F 150-240 Dr. Lockert
  - \* ROM 311 - LATIN AMERICA TODAY (Latin American culture as reflected in its social literature) M W F 1020-1110 Dr. Teran
  - \* ROM 499 (sec. 3) - SPECIAL PROJECTS: FILMS BY ANTONIONI (viewings & discussions of the Italian Director's cinematic masterpieces) Rec. W or Th 300-430, Viewings T T 700-930 PM Dr. Donohoe
  - \* ROM 499 (sec. 2) - SPECIAL PROJECTS: DANTE IN ENGLISH TRANSLATION (The "Vita Nuova" & "Inferno") T T 1030-1145 Dr. DeSua
  - \* ROM 499 (sec. 4) - SPECIAL PROJECTS: INTRODUCTION TO BI-LINGUAL BI-CULTURAL EDUCATION (problems in teaching Spanish-speaking Americans) M W F 150-240 Dr. Pino
  - \* ROM 499 (sec. 5) (JMC 231A) - SPECIAL PROJECTS: THE NOVEL OF THE SPANISH CIVIL WAR (Sender, Orwell, Hemingway, Malraux Dos Passos, Loestler) M W F 1130-1220 Dr. Calvo
- \*Majors in the College of Arts and Letters may secure approval from their advisors to use these courses as a substitute for one term of the Humanities requirement or for general credit.

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## Rally for Life

A pro-life demonstration  
in opposition to Proposal (B).

Speaker of the Michigan  
House of Representatives

William Ryan

will speak.

Today--3:00 P.M.

108 Wells

All interested are welcome.  
Students United for Life.  
355-1155

STEPHEN STILLS

MANASSAS

NOV. 3 - JENISON FIELDHOUSE - 8 PM

Tickets now on sale in East Lansing at Campbell's, Marshall's & the MSU Book Store. \$3.50 & \$4.50

PRESENTED BY POP ENTERTAINMENT AT MICHIGAN STATE U.

## Griffin: The record with no fancy dressing. ON PEOPLE'S NEEDS:

Bob Griffin is fighting sickle cell. He co-sponsored the new law to spend \$70 million to find the causes and cure of sickle cell anemia.

He uses muscle for Michigan. Senator Griffin caused the Agriculture Department to re-instate the supplemental food program for under-nourished infants and pregnant mothers in Detroit.

He works for the aged. Senator Griffin fought successfully in Congress for the new cost-of-living increase in Social Security payments.

## ON THE ENVIRONMENT:

He's fighting the heavy polluters of Lake Superior. Senator Griffin was the prime mover in getting court action against the Reserve Mining Corporation of Silver Bay, Minnesota. Reserve Mining was dumping up to 67,000 tons of taconite waste daily.

He's co-sponsoring legislation to protect Michigan's wilderness. These new Griffin bills will preserve forever the wilderness along the Au Sable and Manistee Rivers, and on Isle Royale.

## ON EQUAL RIGHTS:

Senator Griffin voted for every important civil rights law enacted since Reconstruction. They have all been passed in the 16 years since Bob Griffin first went to Congress. And he supported every one.

He fought for a five-year extension of the Voting Right's Act. This meant five years more assistance for blacks who are being deprived of their vote in the South. And the extension did pass Congress.

He was a co-sponsor of the 18-year-old Voting Rights Amendment. Senator Griffin also co-sponsored the Equal Rights Amendment that eliminates job discrimination because of sex, and a new bill allowing 18-year olds to serve on juries.

**VOTE NOVEMBER 7th**  
**U.S. SENATOR BOB GRIFFIN**

The Griffin Club, James T. Clarke, Treasurer







Oz

A capacity crowd surged into McDonnell Hall cafeteria Tuesday for their annual Halloween party. More than 100 students took part in the final skits, including a prize winning team playing roles from the Wizard of Oz. Stan Gill, hall food manager, said the celebration was the biggest he's seen in several years and drew out a whole floor of munchkins. State News photo by Jon Tyner



## Police report needles, razors found in candy

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Authorities in several areas of Michigan reported discoveries of tricks in treats dropped into Halloween bags carried from door to door by children Tuesday night, and one radio station played an "October Fool" joke which spooked many listeners.

The seasonal terrorization of children continued throughout the state again this year as authorities reported no arrests after many instances of candy and apples laced with needles and razor blades.

"Seems like it wasn't as bad this year as last year," said a Mount Clemens police spokesman, "but we had one close call. A child was just about to take a bite of an apple when his father saw light reflecting off the head of a pin. Luckily, the father grabbed the apple in time."

Police in Utica reported one pin-laced apple discovered in the treat bag of an unsuspecting child by his cautious parents, and in Detroit police reported "at least five confirmed cases" of objects put into "treats."

A 12-year-old boy in Ann Arbor obeyed his parents' order to bring all treats home for an inspection before tasting them and his parents found a razor blade in an apple.

Another apple laced with a needle was reported by authorities in Lakeview, and Ypsilanti police reported a miniature candy bar with a needle skewered through it.

was found by concerned parents of another child.

One Grand Rapids radio station tried its own trick for Halloween night — a modern version of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds"

radio program depicting a fictitious landing on earth by beings from an alien planet.

The Tuesday night version included a local radio personality

"reporting" in a news format that streets were empty, all was deserted and desolate.

Most listeners were aware of the prank, a spokesman said.

## Antiabortion billboards can stay, judge rules

DETROIT (UPI) — With countdown time near on the liberalized abortion proposal on the election ballot, antiabortion forces have been given permission to keep billboards depicting Jesus Christ saying, "Thou shalt not kill."

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Richard M. Maher denied a request Tuesday by a pro-abortion group to ban the display on 54 billboards.

The Michigan Abortion Referendum Committee filed suit against John LoVasco, a Grosse Pointe Woods insurance salesman, father of nine and president of the Men of the Sacred Heart, a Catholic organization. The suit claimed the billboards were in violation of a state election law which forbade any religious society from threatening to impose any penalty of excommunication or the like to influence a voter.

The pro-abortion group

believed LoVasco, as president of a religious society, was attempting to persuade voters.

Maher ruled that LoVasco was only expressing his own convictions — guaranteed under the U.S. Constitution. "If there was ever a time in history when a court is not going to interfere with a

person's right to give public expression of his religious convictions . . . the time is now," Maher said.

The attorney for the pro-abortion group, Shirley Burgoyne, said as a Christian she was offended by "a picture suggesting religious disapproval for abortion reform."



### LOCAL GAYS

## Costume ball planned

Advance the opportunity to assume the identity of someone who always lurked deep inside you," reads a poster for the event. "Come forth in the night. The night is at hand."

The First Annual Gay Costume Ball is being held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the American Legion Hall on W. Court in East Lansing. There is a \$1 admission charge.

### ader report

available at  
ain Library

copies of Ralph Nader's files on all Michigan congressmen and senators available at the reference of the main library.

the profiles can be checked out for a two-week time period.

profiles on Sens. Philip and Robert Griffin and Charles Chamberlain available in the current file on the second floor of the undergraduate library.

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### TODAY!

Arena Theater  
at 3 p.m.  
**THE ORESTEIA**



Nov. 3  
Nov. 4  
Arena Theater  
at 3 p.m.  
50¢ admission  
sponsored by MSU Theater Department

The ball is a BYO (bring your own alcoholic beverages) party. Soft drinks and hot dogs will be provided. There will be a breakfast at dawn at the Community Center, 1171 Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing.

The entertainment will include taped music over an audio system of six speakers and a light show.

The ball is sponsored by the Michigan Gay Confederation, a political action group of gay organizations in Michigan. Profits from the ball will go to support the political activities of the confederation.

Everyone is invited. There are no restrictions on costumes. There will be no costume judging.

"Ideally we want to have as many varied types of people as possible," Alex McGehee chairman of the Costume Ball committee, said.

"These costume balls are an established tradition in gay bars in New York, Chicago and San Francisco," McGehee said. "The balls have ranged from small affairs to a Chicago ball where people rented Rolls Royces."

McGehee described his experiences at gay costume balls in the past as "unique."

"You have absolutely no idea of how people dress.

I've seen some people come as furniture!" he said. "It is a unique experience," he added. "You meet not only gay people, but unique people. There is a Mardi Gras atmosphere. It is unreal, surrealistic, like Alice in Wonderland."

"The ball is an elaboration

of what gay liberation stands for, McGehee said. "That is the acceptance of people for what they are individually and not for what you want them to be," he explained.

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905  
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Complete Shows 1:15 - 3:15 5:20 - 7:25 9:30 P.M.  
"BAD COMPANY" IS GOOD COMPANY. GO SEE IT!  
Richard Schickel, Life Magazine



PG  
Paramount Pictures Presents  
A Judd Apatow Production  
**"BAD COMPANY"**  
Color by Technicolor A Paramount Picture

TODAY... Last Times  
**BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE**  
1:00 - 2:50 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10

of what gay liberation stands for, McGehee said. "That is the acceptance of people for what they are individually and not for what you want them to be," he explained.

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50¢ Off  
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Special Return Tribute: ACADEMY AWARDS GOOFED! ALMOST EVERYONE AGREES, THIS WAS THE BEST PICTURE OF 1971  
Thursday at 6:00 and 8:00  
Friday at 6:00, 8:05, 10:10  
Twilight - Lite Hr., Adults 90¢, 5:30 - 6:00

PROGRAM INFORMATION 337-5817  
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America's FUNNY MEN IN TWO Slapstick Hits!  
"MONKEY BUSINESS" & "COCONUTS"  
Shown at 7:20 & Late  
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY  
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50¢ Off  
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TUCHINSKY

# PIRGIM director pledges action

By TAWN JARVIS

"With a total of 300,000 Michigan college students in Michigan, we have a massive potential for social change," said PIRGIM's newly appointed executive director, Joe Tuchinsky this week.

PIRGIM (Public Interest Research Group in Michigan) recently hired three full-time professionals including Tuchinsky to aid in statewide organization, legal counseling and research.

Tuchinsky declined to reveal PIRGIM's specific activities and plans, but

promised that "We'll have some results to announce before students are asked to join our organization at winter registration."

But Tuchinsky said PIRGIM will work at the state level against sexual and racial discrimination, pollution and for consumer concerns.

PIRGIM is funded and controlled by students throughout Michigan, he said, though it will work with other groups on issues that effect them. Michigan's organization has contacts with public interest research groups in 12 other states.

"We'll try to be a catalyst

to help people affected by issues to help themselves," Tuchinsky said. PIRGIM will encourage formation of other public - interest organizations but will not control, or be controlled by, these outside groups.

PIRGIM will seek funding only from students at this time, Tuchinsky said, with a student - controlled board making decisions. He estimates revenues to be collected for the 1972 - 73 fiscal year will be around \$120,000.

"It could go as high as \$200,000 for the 1973-74 fiscal year," he said, "depending on how many

schools organize by next fall."

Current funds received from the University of Michigan's student tax are kept in an account controlled by PIRGIM's treasurer, a student at the University. There is a working account in Lansing controlled by the state staff for meeting day - to - day bills, he said.

Tuchinsky, 35, came to PIRGIM after a variety of other public interest projects. He was active in the peace movement after receiving his M.A. in English from Columbia University in 1965.

He also has taught at Roosevelt University in Chicago and says that he was active in consumer

affairs in the Hyde Park Loop in Chicago.

Tuchinsky founded the Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling after serving as a volunteer draft counselor, following what he called a "natural progression from being a volunteer to becoming a professional."

"We hope this is what will happen with PIRGIM volunteers," he added.

He was hired in June after interviews with PIRGIM's official student board and PIRGIM representatives from other campuses. His salary is \$12,000 a year.

"I'm opposed to PIRGIM simply being one more name added to a long list of backers for this or that idea," said Tuchinsky. He said PIRGIM will work towards "a few projects of limited impact" at first, with concrete accomplishments to be announced as they are completed.

Tuchinsky said he plans to extend PIRGIM's influence to the three branches of state government through

lobbying at administrative and legislative levels and going into the courts.

The organization classified as non - profit takes deductions on the income tax. This allows PIRGIM to influence political legislation though it is restricted from partisan political activity, Tuchinsky said.

The only grant received was \$1,500 from a small foundation in New York.

Additional staff members will be hired in January, he said. PIRGIM hopes to have at least three more people who represent minorities.

The state board will set up campus contact with every participating school in Michigan, Tuchinsky said.

Schools which have completed their referendum drives and are certified by their governing boards to collect fees include MSU, Oakland University, Grand Valley State College, Wayne State and University of Michigan.

## Vote to decide charter issues

East Lansing residents will decide the fate of two local proposals on Tuesday. Both proposals would amend the city charter.

One amendment eliminates the city's two - year residency requirement for persons interested in running for a city council position.

Dropping the two - year residency requirement, in existence since the 1940s, would bring the city more in line with two 1971 district court decisions stating that two and three - year residency requirements were unconstitutional.

If voters pass the

amendment, someone running for a council position would be required to be a city resident and a registered voter.

The second charter amendment changes the length of time an appointed person may fill the unexpired term of a city council vacancy.

Under the current law, the council has to appoint a qualified person to serve the remainder of the unexpired term, within 30 days of a city council vacancy.

The amendment would provide for filling the vacancy in the same manner, but instead of sitting for the entire unexpired term, the appointed person would serve only until the next regularly scheduled city council election.

## THE PROSECUTOR SAYS HE'S NOT RUNNING A "SOCIAL SERVICES" AGENCY.

Maybe that's why he doesn't refer people charged with drug abuse to the county and state agencies that offer rehabilitation programs. Or maybe it's because over 50 per cent of those he charged with drug abuse were arrested for marijuana - related offenses.

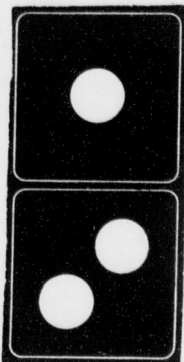
Mike Stafford wants to get the priorities straight. He thinks that the prosecutor's office should offer treatment to drug abusers. He will prosecute the pushers and the users who refuse treatment.

### STAFFORD FOR PROSECUTOR

Democrat November 7

... because the record isn't good enough

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Good thru Sun. Nov. 5, Trowbridge Shop only

## POLICE BRIEFS

THE MERRY PUMPKIN Singers, "12 young ladies strong," sang Halloween Carols to the desk officers at the East Lansing Police Dept. Tuesday night, police said.

A 17 - YEAR - OLD student was arrested at the MSU Bookstore Tuesday for stealing an umbrella, calendar book and notebook. The student escaped from store security guards, but turned himself in 90 minutes later at the Dept. of Public Safety.

TWO BIKES worth \$137 were stolen from the racks at London and East Wilson Tuesday.

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See the Elections.  
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Reservations End Friday

## Bask in the ACAPULCO SUN for nine days of winter break

Here's the perfect sun break you'll be needing come December! Plan now to spend Dec. 14 - 22 on the sun-drenched beaches of Acapulco Bay.

Sponsored by your MSU Employees Credit Union, this bargain vacation package includes: round-trip jet, deluxe accommodations at the El Presidente Hotel on Acapulco Bay beach, full American breakfasts daily, cruise on the bay, cocktails, tips, etc.

Phone or visit Ann Allen today at College Travel, 130 W. Grand River Ave., for complete details. Phone 351-6010.

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# Watergate suspect gets jail sentence

(continued from page 1)  
The Committee to Re-elect the President.  
Liddy is one of seven Watergate defendants.  
Dahlberg testified that he helped up \$25,000 in campaign contributions while at a Bal Harbor, Fla. course and used the money April 10 to purchase

a cashier's check in the same amount from a Boca Raton bank. He said he gave the check to Maurice H. Stans, finance chairman of the Committee to Re-elect the President, the next day during a meeting in Washington.  
The Minneapolis industrialist said he

endorsed the check on the back but knew nothing of any notarization of his signature by Barker.  
Dahlberg said he was not aware Barker had cashed the check April 20 at the Republic National Bank in Miami.  
Asked by Goodhart if he knew how the check got

into Barker's hands, Dahlberg answered: "I have no knowledge of the disposition or expenditure of the money."  
Democratic party officials and Dade County State Atty. Richard Gerstein contend the \$25,000 was part of \$114,000 in GOP campaign contributions

used to finance the Watergate breakin.  
Barker, 55, was arrested inside the Watergate complex along with Frank R. Sturgis, Virgilio R. Gonzales, Eugenio R. Martinez and James W. McCord Jr.  
Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, a former CIA

operative who worked as a White House public relations consultant, were indicted with the other five and accused of being inside the Watergate complex during the breakin.  
Gerstein told the judge, "We think a jail sentence is warranted in this case. This act was part of a scheme for the bugging of the Democratic national headquarters. The purpose of this money was to pay professional burglars to break into the Watergate."

question was not Watergate but the use of a notary seal.  
Barker had been charged under a felony statute which could have seen him sentenced to five years in prison, but Baker reduced

the charge to a misdemeanor.  
After the trial, a smiling Rothblatt and dour-looking Barker said they would appeal the conviction.

## C-T salary list revealed

By BECKIE HANES  
State News Staff Writer

In response to requests for clerical - technical and administrative - professional personnel working for salary information, the Committee to Re-elect the President has released a combined salary list for clerical - technical workers today.

The University released administrative - professional salary information Oct. 19, but not for the clerical - technical workers. The committee decided to make available both lists of information condensed into one document. The cost of publication has not been determined yet.

The 17 - page document lists name, rank and salary. Like the faculty salary list published by the University, listing groups personnel in a department, not in

alphabetical order for the entire University.

Clerical - technical and administrative - professional employees are each part of separate job classification systems, with 12 grade levels for clerical - technical workers and 10 levels for administrative professional employees. The value of each job is determined in relation to other jobs. Jobs requiring the same amount of education, background, skill and ability are placed in the same grade level.

In an introductory statement, committee chairman Bob Repas said the unilateral suspension of merit increases in July has frozen employees in their present pay steps. Employees will not receive a salary increase except when specifically authorized by the board of trustees, Repas said. The merit and step -

pay increases were also terminated.

"The major complaints about these classification systems have been the elimination of merit increases has resulted in a loss of potential earnings; the general salary schedules are too low; many employees are

doing work of higher level than that for which they are paid; employees are placed in the upper steps of a grade level on the basis of what they know rather than what they do; and jobs are classified by personnel unfamiliar with the required duties," Repas said.

"Low salaries can be corrected only if the entire salary schedule is revamped," he added. Repas recommended that an employee should file a formal grievance or ask for a review if he feels he is doing work of a higher level than what he is being paid.

## Drug scare tactics fail

(continued from page 1)  
especially what it called a "significant and well - entrenched adult population" opposed to illegal drug use.

In addition, the report said, acceptance of limited drug use may create unemployment in certain circles. Among those with a "vested interest in continuing existing programs," it said, are various private and governmental drug

prevention officials including planners, directors, staff, counselors, group leaders and clergy.

Despite these opponents, the report said, "it seems clear" that dropping prevention goals "is becoming more feasible as time goes on."

"In a drug - taking society many youths choose drugs, especially marijuana rather than the adult accepted and widely used alcohol," the report said.

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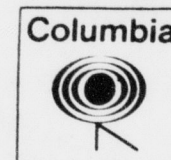
Santana/Caravanserai  
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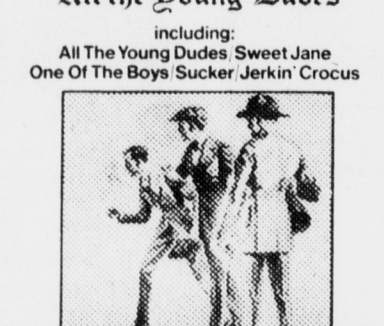
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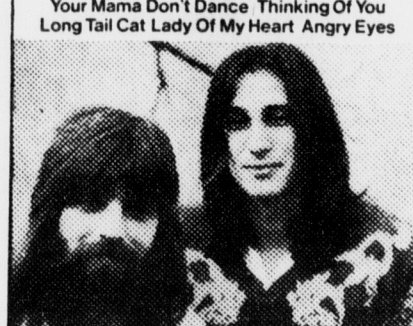
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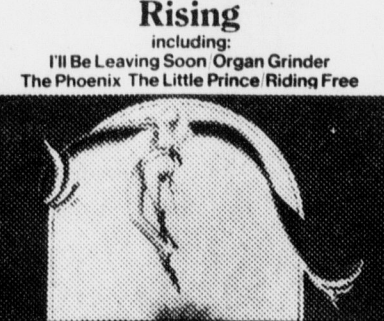
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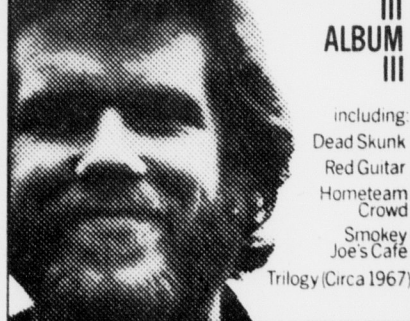
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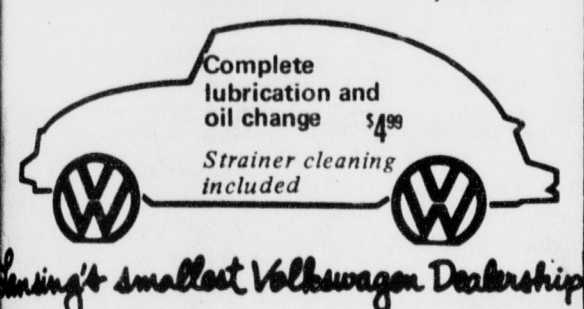
LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III  
ALBUM III



KC 31462\*

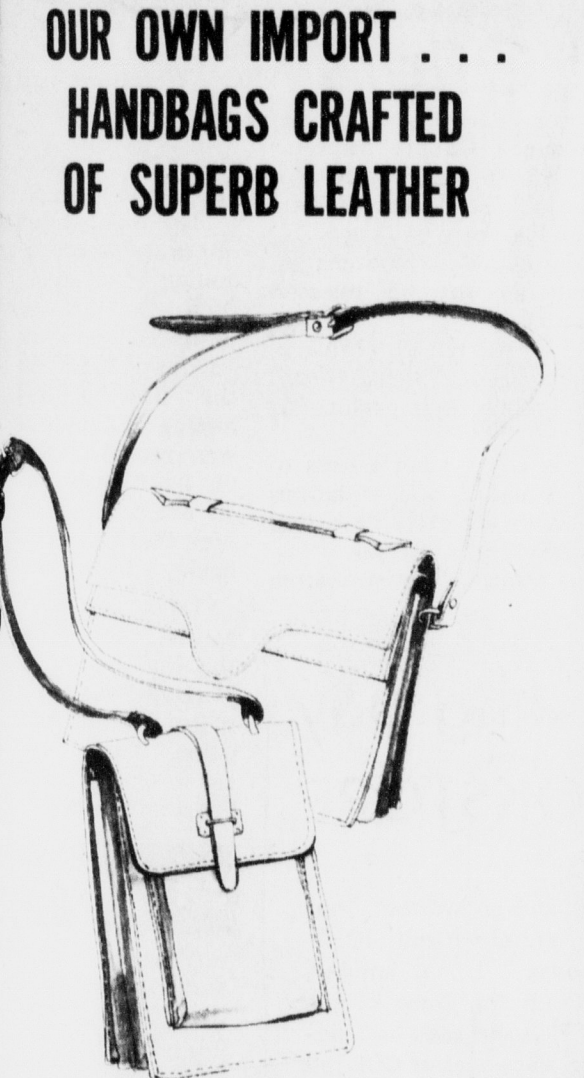
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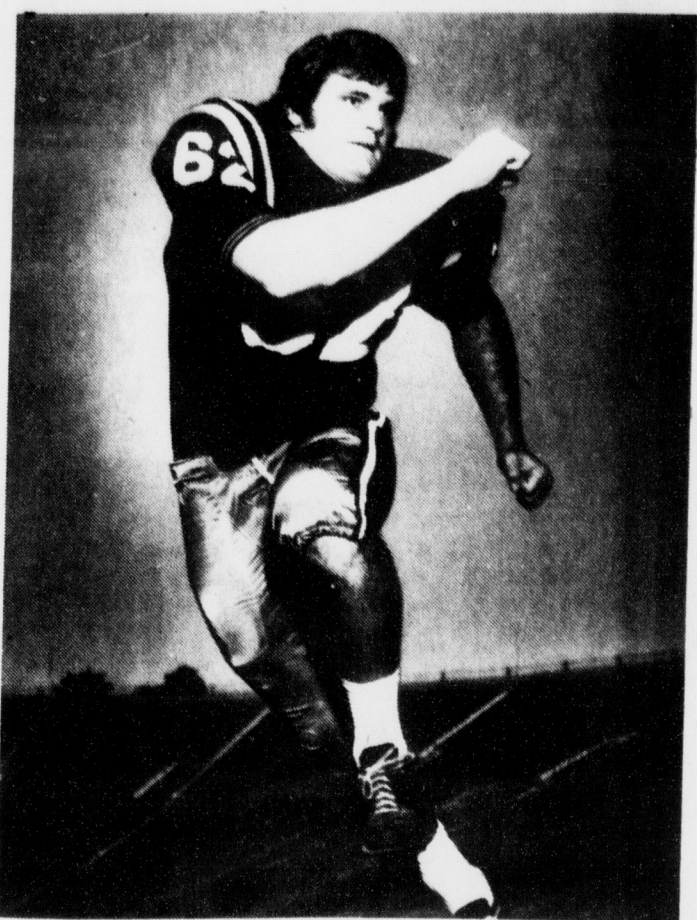
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# Armstrong paces Purdue offense



Dave Butz

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

Purdue is averaging 27 points per game in Big Ten competition this season. MSU is only allowing four points an outing. Something has got to give.

Purdue is fourth in the conference in total offense, averaging 341 yards every time it steps out on the gridiron. The Boilermaker offense mellowed last week against Illinois in managing only 245 yards, a big stepdown from the 479 yards garnered against Northwestern the previous week. And against the Wildcats, Purdue didn't even complete a pass.

The Boilermakers shifted to the wishbone-type offense last spring, taking the emphasis off their passing game. In the past years and even last year, Purdue was the passing team of the Big Ten. Boilermaker quarterback Gary Danielson is still one of the finest passers in the nation, but does not display his throwing wares to any great degree from the wishbone set.

"They're running game is so good they don't need to pass," MSU defensive backfield coach Sherm Lewis commented on the Purdue offense. The Boilermaker running game is indeed good. Probably the best in the conference, one of the best personnel-wise in the nation.

"They've got the best halfback speed in the conference," Duffy Daugherty lauded.

But speed isn't the only prerequisite to starring in the Boilermaker backfield. There's a bit of quality floating around.

Most of that quality is supplied by halfback

Otis Armstrong, the school's all-time leading ground gainer with 2,705 yards. Armstrong is the leading rusher in the Big Ten and the individual total offense leader. The total offense lead is a mark to be proud of because he has done it all on the ground — he hasn't caught a pass this season.

Armstrong is averaging 5.2 yards per carry and has scored three touchdowns. But in two previous contests, he has been held to minimal gains by the Spartans, collecting only 132 yards in the MSU-Purdue games of his sophomore and junior seasons.

"Last year we had the ball so much it was easy to shut off Armstrong," Daugherty commented concerning the '71 contest when the Spartans rolled over Purdue, 43-10, and gained 698 total yards.

Defensively, Purdue will match anyone in the conference, in both size and statistics. The Boilermakers are first in the league in defending the run and second overall in preventing yardage gains. The Purdue defensive unit is allowing a mere 4.3 points per game in Big Ten play, running third in that department behind the two Michigan members of the Big Ten.

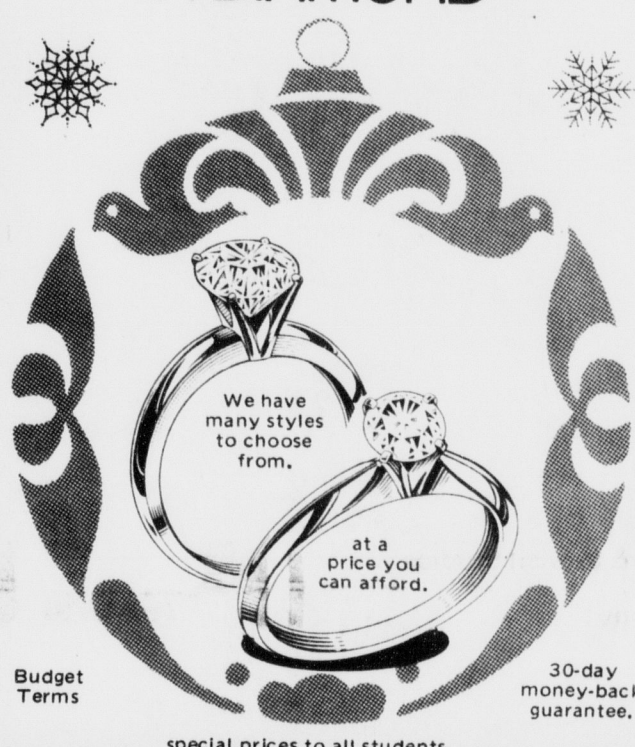
The interior of the Boilermaker defensive line has more pounds than the Royal Bank of England. Middle guard Greg Bingham weighs in at 222, while tackles Bronco Keser and all-America candidate Dave Butz scale 249 and 275, respectively.

"Purdue has a bigger line than any line in the National Football League," Spartan offensive line coach Joe Carruthers said earlier in the week.



Otis Armstrong

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Thursday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m.

105 S. Kedzie Hall

Friday, Nov. 3, noon

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We think that AFSCME has a lot to offer C-T's. Higher wages, better working conditions, and more fringe benefits. But a few C-T's can't speak for all of you. That is why we urge you to take the time to attend one of these two meetings.

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## Redskins' Jurgensen may face end of career

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Allen confirmed Wednesday that quarterback Sonny Jurgensen's career may be over.

"It's most likely that Sonny's career could be at an end," said Allen by phone from Washington. "It's a terrible blow to our

club. You just don't replace a guy like Jurgensen."

Jurgensen, one of the outstanding passers in the game, suffered a ruptured Achilles tendon Sunday against the New York Giants and underwent surgery Monday. He will be replaced by Bill Kilmer, who led the Redskins into the playoffs last season when Jurgensen was out with a shoulder injury.

Allen said he feels Jurgensen will have difficulties returning from the injury, one of the most disabling an athlete can suffer.

"That injury means eight or nine months rehabilitation," Allen explained. "It's tough to come back from it. I sincerely hope Sonny can return but I can't count on it."

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GERRY MURRAY

## Booters tie, 1-1 with tough BG

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU soccer team suffered another setback to its aspirations for a post-season playoff berth by tying Bowling Green 1-1 Wednesday in an away clash.

Bowling Green, boasting a 6-1-1 record going into the game was a much more physical team than the Spartans, although the MSU finesse kept them in the game all the way.

Again the Spartan offense was the culprit, with

it not being able to generate a consistent attack against the much more aggressive Bowling Green squad.

The Bowling Green game came with 25 minutes to go in the first half on a dribbling boot that got past Spartan goalie Don Goldman.

With three minutes remaining in the game, Murray evened the score after Gerry Murray put the ball in play from the corner and forward Mike Kasper slammed it into the Bowling Green net.

Coach Payton Rasmussen expressed obvious disappointment with the team's performance, blaming it partially on the inability to adjust to the fields.

"We always play bad soggy fields," Fuller said. "I think we are definitely a better team and should have easily won the game."

The Spartans had several opportunities to score, but couldn't cash in.

With 30 seconds remaining in the game, Murray booted the ball into the Bowling Green goal, hitting the post and was muffed on the follow-up by Kenney. It was an example of the kind of luck the Spartans have been having all year.

Luck continued to work against the Spartans in the game when forward Murray was hospitalized with undetermined stomach pains. Murray has been a key offensive player for the Spartans all season.

## Wells gets the OK to play for Oilers

OAKLAND (UPI) — An Alameda County Superior Court judge Wednesday modified Warren Wells' probation, thus freeing the wide receiver to join the Houston Oilers, who claimed him from the Oakland Raiders a week ago.

Wells is on probation from the court on rape charges stemming back to 1969 and only recently was released from a California rehabilitation center.

Judge William J. McGinnis said he was releasing Wells in the care of a Texas parole department "which would oversee conditions of the parole" while he is performing this football season for the Oilers.

The judge said that if Wells has any further arrests of violates his probation in any other matter, such violations must be reported to the Alameda County Probation Department within two weeks by the football player.

Wells agreed to the modified terms of his probation which runs through Jan. 13, 1975.

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## GARY KORRECK MSU football getting boring



Last fall I was a sports writer for the State News because I wanted to be around all the excitement of Big Ten athletics; everybody knows Brad Van Pelt makes more magazine covers than Clifton Wharton. Everyone knows that "Spartan teams are bound to win" because "they're fighting with a vim." All the sports writers used to know the words.

This fall I'm not a sports writer.

I do not mean to say MSU athletics are no longer exciting — I do not mean to, but I cannot help it. When I covered cross country last year I thought it was boring: all those guys sweating and puking every Saturday. I wanted to get into something big like football. Then I went to an MSU football game. All those guys sweating and puking and running in circles — at least the harriers had a destination.

I could not believe a group of supposedly grown men could play a game for 60 minutes and still not get warmed up.

The scene reminded me of a game my roommate has called "Sports Illustrated Football." The game is set up to "realistically" portray the offensive and defensive attitudes of a number of collegiate teams. The only drawback is that the game charts are set up in a way to make the results unrealistic.

At least they seemed unrealistic until I watched MSU play.

I did not really believe a team could fumble eight times in a game or lose 12 yards on a line plunge.

I did not believe a team could hold its opponents inside its own 30 as many as six or seven times a game and not gain enough momentum to win.

I did not believe a college quarterback could go one for four and improve his passing percentage or that a half back could rush for 82 yards in seven minutes and get benched.

And, finally, I could not believe that I was sitting in my room stomping my feet and cursing at the four horsemen in heaven while the team's coach was telling reporters he was "disappointed."

What I do believe is that the game here has gotten boring. Boring enough to warrant watching reruns of "I Dream of Jeannie" instead of Spartan highlights.

It is frustrating as well, watching a team execute a wishbone offense with all the enthusiasm of a turkey the day after Thanksgiving. And passing, once a source of great excitement, has taken on some new dimensions at MSU.

Woody Hayes used to say there were three things that happened to a pass and two of them were bad, incompletes and interceptions. MSU has added losses and fumbles.

The Spartans' only method of attack is the punt return, and it shows. Bill Simpson, a defensive back, leads the team in scoring with 18 points, twelve of them on punt returns.

I miss being a sports writer, but it is easier knowing that I have not missed any action.

Go get 'em harriers. Keep me awake until basketball season.

# Senior harriers key to title

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

All good things must come to an end. MSU cross country coach Jim Gibbard knows what it's like. He's losing four good runners this year.

Randy Kilpatrick, Ken Popejoy, Rob and Ron Cool will all depart from Gibbard's cross country team this fall. That's a big loss.

Big because these four seniors were the mainstay of a squad which won the Big Ten championships last year, the Spartan Invitational, and earned the reputation of being the 13th best harrier unit in the nation.

"As the season has progressed, three of our seniors have done a very fine job and we hope that they continue to lead the way in the Big Ten," Gibbard said.

Kilpatrick, who placed fifth in last year's Big Ten

meet, is a three-year letter winner and has capably handled the No. 1 duties for Gibbard this fall, knotting his first win of the year against Iowa last week.

"Cross country has really meant a lot to me," Kilpatrick said. "There's been a lot of hard work involved, but it's been a very enjoyable experience."

Kilpatrick expounded on the team spirit which typifies a successful cross country team.

"It's far more rewarding as a team spirit," he said. "In track for instance, you're more on your own. Almost every event is dependent on a strong individual performance. But in cross country, winning is the result of a 'together' group."

"Kilpatrick came to us without a scholarship," Gibbard said. "Only through hard work and determination was he given a scholarship. He's been a

fine competitor for us."

"I'm only helping the team if I do my best," Kilpatrick said. "I try to encourage everyone up to about the three-mile mark, but after that I have to worry about my own race."

Popejoy, on the other hand, hasn't had one of his better years. An outstanding track and cross country performer throughout an illustrious Spartan career, Popejoy remains a definite threat both as a team member and an individual.

"Ken, of course, has enjoyed some wonderful success," Gibbard said. "But it's going to be up to him and pride to pull us together enough to win this thing."

The trail senior was an all-American in both track and cross country as a sophomore, and repeated last year in track as he won the NCAA indoor mile.

"Running has been a very rewarding experience for me," Popejoy said. "It's good to have that break in the summer. Without it, running could tend to wear me out and I'd probably lose interest. But overall it's been an outlet to meeting many different people and I've really enjoyed it."

The Cool twins, transfers from Grand Rapids Junior College, haven't been in the spotlight as much as their senior counterparts, but have been an invaluable asset to the Spartans in their two-year stay.

"The Cools have done an excellent job of filling in for us," Gibbard said.



## Seniors last chance

MSU senior harriers (left to right) Ron Cool, Ken Popejoy, Randy Kilpatrick and Rob Cool prepare for their last crack at the Big Ten cross country championship. The four veterans hold the Spartans key to success Saturday at Iowa City.

State News photo by Craig Porter

"Normally we don't recruit from junior colleges, but these two kids were the best in Michigan."

Ron got off to a good start this spring finishing second for the MSU unit against Miami of Ohio, but experienced a midseason drought mainly at the Spartans' home course.

"I'm glad this is the last time I'll have to run here," he said referring to the Forest Akers golf course,

after the Spartan Invitational.

"Rob is a better distance runner than Ron and probably has been of more help to us," Gibbard said. "Ron is more of the half-miler type and he's going to have to give us a little more help Saturday."

Rob placed 14th last fall in the Big Ten and notched a first in dual competition against Notre Dame.

## Hockey season ends for women

MSU women will finish off their field hockey season 4 p.m. Thursday when they take on Wayne State on Old College Field.

The Spartans plan to add another win to their dual meet record of 3-1-2. Coach Mikki Baile anticipates a strong Wayne State team but thinks the aggressive MSU team will be ready to meet them.

The Spartans got a late start in the scoring department this year dominating the ball in most matches but failing to rush forward and score.

When the team finally overcame its hesitation in the circle, MSU began

putting the ball in the cage and taking home victories.

Top scorers for the Spartans were left inner Pat Casey, right inner Betsy Hallgren, and left wing cecapain Jan Greene.

MSU will compete in the Michigan Selections Saturday at Olivet College. Players compete as a team but are selected by judges on an individual basis.

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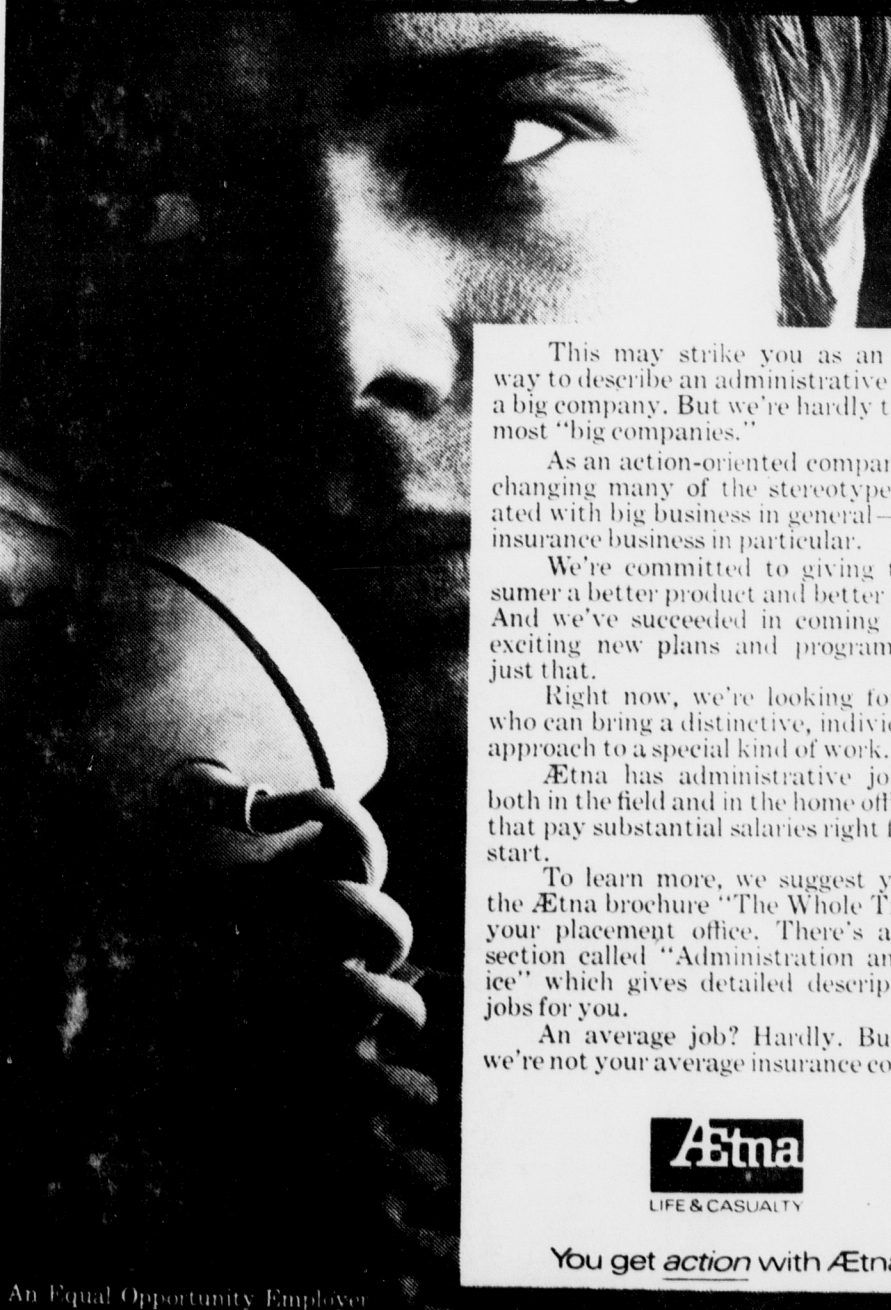
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- 7:00 P.M. - "Picture Your Travels", Jack Englert, Eastman Kodak Company
- 8:30 P.M. - "Auxilliary Lenses and What They Will Do for You", Philip G. Coleman, Mich. State University

Saturday, November 11

- 2:00 P.M. - "Picture Your Travels", Jack Englert, Eastman Kodak Company
- 4:00 P.M. - "Electronic Flash Photography", Mile Latsonas, Honeywell, Inc.
- 7:00 P.M. - "Invitation to Portraiture", Evelyn R. Zeek, ARPS, APSA, Grand Rapids, Michigan
- 8:30 P.M. - "Auxilliary Lenses and What They Will Do for You", Philip G. Coleman, Mich. State University

Sunday, November 12

- 1:00 P.M. - "Picture Your Travels", Jack Englert, Eastman Kodak Company
- 3:00 P.M. - "Auxilliary Lenses and What They Will Do for You", Philip G. Coleman, Mich. State University

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GRAND RAPIDS CAMERA CLUB  
GRAND RAPIDS COLOR SLIDE CLUB  
GRAND VALLEY CINEMA CLUB  
WOODLAND PHOTO CLUB

MOONSTONE  
used to be

# BOONIE'S FARM

on Columbia Records  
and is wiping  
people out  
this week

NO  
COVER  
TONITE



THE  
BREWERY  
MSU WEST



STATE NEWS  
CLASSIFIED  
355-8255

## CLASSIFIED ADS

classified  
ads get  
resultsPHONE 355-8255  
347 Student Services Bldg.

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

\*\* RATES \*\*

10 word minimum

No. WORDS	No. DAYS	No. WORDS	No. DAYS
10	1.50	4.00	6.50
12	1.80	4.80	7.80
15	2.25	6.00	9.75
18	2.70	7.20	11.70
20	3.00	8.00	13.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25

## DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day  
before publication.Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one  
class day before  
publications.The State News will be  
responsible only for the  
first day's incorrect  
insertion.All students ads must be  
prepaid

## Automotive

BISCAYNE 2 DOOR, 6 cylinder  
automatic. Low cost  
operation. 677-2976. 3-11-3CAMARO 1968 3 - speed. Good  
condition. \$900. After 5pm,  
351-4292. 5-11-7CAMARO - 1967 yellow  
convertible, automatic, new  
tires. Phone 351-5698. 5-11-3CAMARO RALLY Sport 1970 -  
Power steering, power  
brakes, vinyl roof, automatic.  
Phone 484-3368. 5-11-6CHEVELLE MALIBU coupe  
1969, 350, V-8. Clean to  
sharp, factory air, automatic  
transmission, power steering  
and brakes, tires 2 new, 2  
good, 1 owner. 75% freeway  
driving. Radio, \$1,550. Must  
sell. Phone days, 393-7020;  
evenings 332-8831. 3-11-3CHEVROLET - 1961, 6  
cylinder, automatic, 74,000  
actual miles. \$100. 351-7490.  
3-11-2CHEVROLET 1966 - Bel Air,  
V-8, good condition. New  
shocks in front, automatic  
shift, hydraulic brakes, tinted  
windshield, good tires, 118  
East Dwight, Lansing. 5-11-6CHEVROLET 1964 Belair, V-8,  
automatic, new snow tires,  
Good around town  
transportation. Best offer  
over \$150. 355-5831 after  
6pm. 5-11-3CHEVROLET 1964, new paint  
job. 3 - speed, L15 on rear,  
350. Phone 394-0694.  
7-11-9CHEVY SCHOOL BUS - 1962,  
1969 327 engine, 14,000  
miles on engine, almost  
completely converted, Phone  
882-3859. 5-11-2CHEVY VEGA 1971, 3 - speed,  
hatch back, radio, and wheel  
rings. Bright blue. Excellent  
condition. \$1,450. 655-3205.  
2-11-3CHRYSLER 1965. No rust,  
good condition, leave  
message at 351-4790. 2-11-3COMET SEDAN - 1965,  
automatic. Good runner.  
\$185. 484-5803 after 5pm.  
5-11-3CUTLASS - 1969, 442, W30,  
23,000 miles, Hurst, power  
steering, AM/FM, lifts, mags,  
clean. 484-6262. 3-11-3CUTLASS S - 1971, many  
extras. Best offer over  
\$2,600. 393-5843. 2-11-2CUTLASS SUPREME - 1971  
perfect condition, private  
owner. 393-4211 after 6pm.  
5-11-8DATSUN 1967 sedan, 53,000  
miles, good tires, economical.  
23mpg. Asking \$450.  
484-9723. 5-11-8FIAT 1969, 850 spider  
convertible. New muffler,  
new tires, excellent  
mechanical condition, \$700.  
355-2388, 351-5870. 4-11-3FORD 1969 convertible. Power  
steering and brakes, sharp,  
very reasonable. \$1,050.  
627-6383. 3-11-3FORD WAGON - 1970, 9  
passenger, air, power  
accessories, trailer package,  
clean, excellent care. \$2,175.  
482-3140. 3-11-6FORD 1968 - Custom, one  
owner, showroom condition.  
Call 484-8618, ask for Don.  
3-11-6GALAXIE 1964, \$150. What  
you see is what you get!  
349-1756 after 6pm. 5-11-8GRAND PRIX 1969 - 33,000  
actual miles, 4 new tires, plus  
2 studded snow tires,  
excellent condition.  
627-4848. 1-11-2JAGUAR - 1967, 2 tops, wire  
wheels, call 393-1851 after  
5:30pm. 3-11-6JEEP C - J - 5 Warn hubs,  
overdrive, metal top, rust  
proofed. 355-8841.  
X-X-5-11-7MERCEDES 1959's, 1 diesel,  
\$275. 1 220 - S for parts.  
487-3439. 5-11-2MERCEDES BENZ - 1964, 220  
SE, 6 cylinder, fuel injection  
regular oil change, lub job,  
AM/FM, good tires, some  
new parts. Priced to sell,  
\$1,295 (negotiable) Call for  
Chip. 337-9130 7 - 9am or 5 -  
7pm. 3-11-2MERCEDES BENZ 1961.  
Dependable, new tires,  
clutch, exhaust. Rebuilt  
engine. No rust, \$800 or best  
offer. 332-2403. 3-11-3MERCURY MONTEGO station  
wagon 1968. Automatic,  
power brakes and steering,  
FM/AM, V-8, good tires,  
snow tires, 1 owner. \$995,  
evenings 351-6853. 5-11-6MG 1964 sedan, front wheel  
drive, \$195, 484-6278  
mornings. 3-11-3MUSTANG 1965, good  
condition, good tires,  
standard 6, \$425. Call after  
3:30pm. 485-6178. 3-11-3NOVA 1972, 6 cylinder, floor  
mounted stick, rally wheels,  
Real sharp. Showroom  
condition. 355-5694. 5-11-3NOVA - 1964, 396 engine,  
\$400. Good condition. Phone  
393-0514. 3-11-3OLDSMOBILE - 1969 Delta  
88. Automatic, air, hardtop,  
power, brand new tires  
including snows. Showroom  
condition. Must sell, going  
overseas. 355-7841. 3-11-2OLDSMOBILE 1971 - 98, 2  
door, air conditioning. Good  
condition. 372-4251. 5-11-3OLDS 98, 1970 convertible.  
Excellent condition, total  
power/ options. 355-0551.  
4-11-3OLDS 98 1967. Excellent  
mechanical. \$250. 2 new  
tires. \$250. Phone 355-1068  
after 5pm. X-5-11-3PEUGOT STATION wagon,  
1968, air conditioning,  
automatic. Anxious to sell,  
make offer. 485-6128. 5-11-3PONTIAC 1968 GTO 400, 360  
horsepower. Power steering,  
much more, excellent  
condition. Phone 487-0595.  
3-11-2PONTIAC GRAND Prix. 1969.  
Vinyl top, mag wheels, good  
condition. \$1,795. 489-2836.  
5-11-6PONTIAC LeMans 1968. 2 -  
door hardtop, good  
condition. Phone 351-7019.  
3-11-3THUNDERBIRD - 1958, new  
rear end, rebuilt trans. \$550.  
337-1129 before 6pm.  
5-11-6

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5-11-6

## Automotive

TOYOTA COROLLA 1969,  
needs work but great bargain.  
\$550. 332-8301. 3-11-6TOYOTA MARK II  
Stationwagon - 1970,  
automatic, stereo, 355-4687  
or 349-9848. 3-11-3TOYOTA LANDCRUISER  
1970. Locking hubs,  
excellent condition. Call after  
7pm. 641-6945. 3-11-3TR6 1971, 18,000 miles,  
AM/FM. After 5pm, Dick,  
351-6999. 2-11-3VOLKSWAGEN 2 - DOOR  
sedan deluxe 1965 - 62,500  
miles. Some new parts.  
Survived from several  
winters. Priced to sell, \$600  
(negotiable). Call for Chip,  
337-9130 7 - 9 am or 5 - 7  
pm. 3-11-2VW 1967. Clean, economical,  
dependable. \$750 or best  
offer. 337-2119. 3-11-6VW 1969, beige sedan, sunroof,  
radio, excellent condition,  
\$1,045. 337-2508. 3-11-16VW 1970 - Must sell! Sunroof,  
snow tires, excellent  
condition. \$1,400. 351-7088.  
10-11-8VW 1970. Beige, 36,000 miles.  
Runs very well. 351-8490.  
3-11-3VW SUPER BEETLE - 1971,  
excellent condition. Best  
offer. Call 8 - 10am, 6 - 8pm,  
353-4102. 4-11-3VW FASTBACK 1969. Very  
good condition. \$1,000 or  
best offer. Call after 5pm,  
393-2594. 4-11-3

## Motorcycles

BRIDGESTONE 1969 - 90cc.  
Very good condition with  
helmet and tools, sacrifice  
\$185. Phone 694-0794.  
5-11-2SUZUKI 1972 Trail bike with  
new mud grips. \$350. Phone  
394-0694. 7-11-9BMW's, TRIUMPHS,  
YAMAHA's End of season  
sale. Leathers, accessories,  
parts, service. SHEP'S  
MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460  
North Cedar, Holt. Just  
South of I - 96 overpass.  
Phone 694-6621. C-3-11-3SUZUKI 1972 T350. Excellent  
condition, extras, best offer.  
Call 351-3067. 5-11-7SUZUKI 1972, RV90, like new,  
must sell, \$400. Phone  
393-7260. 3-11-31972 YAMAHA 360 RT - 2.  
Super condition. 1700 miles.  
349-9726 after 7pm. 3-11-3YAMAHA - 1972, 250cc. Very  
reasonable. Call after 5pm,  
485-2913. 5-11-7

## Auto Service

VW GUARANTEED repair.  
RANDY'S MOBIL, I-96 and  
Okemos Road. 349-9620.  
C-11-30MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East  
Kalamazoo Street since 1940.  
Complete auto painting and  
collision service. C-11-30FOREIGN CAR parts,  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605  
East Kalamazoo Street. 1  
mile West of campus.  
487-5055. C-11-30KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair  
work on VW bugs, buses or  
Gias. GRAND RIVER  
CITGO. 1054 East Grand  
River. 337-9133. C-11-30PRECISION  
IMPORTS  
1204 OAKLAND  
484-4411  
\*Major & Minor  
Repairs  
\*Complete Auto Body  
Work  
\*Factory Trained  
Mechanics  
\*Restoration  
\*Electrical Work a  
Specialty  
Your Service Center  
For FOREIGN AUTOSSTOP PLAYING budget bingo!  
Look for a better job in  
today's Classified Ads.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



© FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOY 1513 / E. LANSING, MICH.

## Auto Service

NEW VW face bars, \$25. New  
VW windshields, \$25. Used  
parts for foreign and  
American cars call Student  
Parts Locator, 332-3016, 635  
Abbott Road, Apartment  
102. 5-11-7

## Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete  
flight training. All courses are  
government and VA certified.FRANCIS AVIATION,  
Airport Road. Call 484-1324.  
C-11-30

## Employment

WHY BORROW Money For  
Tuition? Make \$100 a week  
part time. Call necessary.  
489-3494. C-11-30NON-STUDENT  
Waitresses, age 18 - 25, 30 hours  
or more. Call 351-2755  
between 2 - 5 pm. 10-11-30BABYSITTER. 2 preschoolers,  
7:45am - 5:30pm. Own  
transportation, references.  
Call 351-0908 after 6pm.  
2-11-3AGRICULTURE EXPERIENCE, grain - fruit,  
vegetable production,  
poultry, cattle swine, FFA, 4 -  
H, farm machinery and  
mechanics needed for  
agricultural positions in 57  
underdeveloped countries,  
with the PEACE CORPS.  
Talk with recruiter - MSU  
Placement Office, November  
7 - 9th. 5-11-8TEACHERS, BUSINESS, Health  
nurses, MBA and BBA, math  
science, vocational and  
industrial arts, French,  
Spanish, English, physical  
education, library science  
needed for professional  
positions in USA and 57  
underdeveloped countries  
with PEACE CORPS and  
VISTA. Talk with recruiter -  
MSU Placement Office  
November 7 - 9th. 5-11-8ASSISTANT MANAGER for  
restaurant. Full time, good  
benefits. Call 351-2755  
between 2 - 5pm. 10-11-3EXTRA INCOME selling new  
line of cosmetics and hosiery.  
For interview call 349-1499.  
5-11-3DELIVERY HELP wanted, part  
time, \$1.80 per hour to start  
plus expenses. Call necessary.  
Hours flexible. DOMINO'S  
PIZZA, 5214 South Cedar in  
Lansing. Apply after 4:30pm.  
2-11-3WANTED: BABYSITTER,  
Child 14 months, 8am -  
12:30pm Monday, Tuesday,  
Wednesday, Friday. My  
house (your transportation),  
or licensed Cherry Lane /  
Spartan Village home, Call  
351-0703 after 1pm.  
X-5-11-8WAITRESSES  
PLEASANT, EXPERIENCED,  
dependable girls for lunch  
hour shifts, 10:45am -  
2:15pm, 4 days a week, no  
Sundays or holidays. Also  
full time evening shift for girl  
looking for steady  
employment. Apply in  
person, JIM'S TIFFANY  
PLACE, downtown Lansing,  
mid - Michigan's favorite  
place for dining out. 5-11-8WAITERS and waitresses,  
permanent full time or part  
time position. Open to neat,  
personable and reliable  
people. Some experience  
desired, personal interview  
only. For appointment, call  
484-4567. 2-11-3PART TIME student  
employment with distributor.  
Automobile required.  
PARAGON PRODUCTS,  
INC., 351-5800. C-11-12

## Employment

THE F. E. COMPTON  
COMPANY will be  
interviewing for full and part  
time employment. Contact  
the Placement Bureau for  
further information. 5-11-3BOYNE HIGHLANDS Harbor  
Springs, Michigan will be  
interviewing for full time  
winter employment.  
Waitresses, busboys, ski -  
rental, ski - repair, hostesses,  
cashiers, and desk clerks,  
November 11, from 10:00am  
to 4:00pm. Apply in person.  
3-11-3AGRICULTURE DEGREES,  
Agronomy, Economics,  
Education, Engineering,  
Animal Science, all natural  
resources, horticulture,  
poultry, swine, cattle, dairy  
needed for international  
work in the PEACE CORPS.  
Talk with a recruiter - MSU  
Placement Office, November  
7 - 9th. 5-11-8SERVICE STATION attendants  
needed - full or part time.  
Inquire at 1621 East  
Michigan Avenue, Lansing.  
3-11-3MASSAGE STUDIO will hire 2  
girls, only if have experience.  
This is an exclusive private  
club in West Lansing. Phone  
after 9pm, 484-4308. 7-11-8NEED IMMEDIATELY.  
Receptionist and office work.  
Weekends primarily. The  
University Club. 353-5111.  
5-11-6FEMALE WANTED for nude  
modeling and showing films.  
Good pay and good hours.  
Call 489-8226 or apply in  
person at 1132 North  
Washington, Lansing.  
10-11-13WANTED: PART - time help.  
Apply at Harrison Street, SIR  
PIZZA between 1pm and  
5pm. 5-11-6TENANTS FOR your vacancies  
are easy to find with fast  
acting Want Ads. Dial  
355-8255 now.

## Apartments

HICKORY HILLS - Cambria  
Drive, East Lansing. 1 -  
bedroom apartments and  
large 2 - bedroom  
townhouses. Carpets, shag  
carpet, close to MSU. Model  
open daily. For appointment  
call Mr. or Mrs. Twichell,  
351-2460 or call Mrs. Steele,  
485-3774. EDWARD G.  
HACKER CO., Rental  
Headquarters. 485-2262.  
30-11-141 BEDROOM furnished,  
parking, laundry, heat  
provided, 10 or 12 month  
lease. 606 River, Lansing.  
485-3140. BL-11-2FRANDOR AREA - Lovely 2  
bedroom unfurnished. Private  
home. Fireplace, carpeted,  
garage. Responsible adults  
only. Sorry, no pets. Lease,  
references, and deposit  
required. \$225 per month  
includes all utilities except  
phone. Call 489-2828. 2-11-3



# STUDENT SERVICE DIRECTORY

**STAR CLASSES!**  
BEGINNERS  
LESSONS WEEKLY \$5  
CALL  
**GRINNELL'S**  
Lansing Mall  
UP NOW! 371-1830

**WENDROW'S**  
RECONOWASH  
SPECIAL TEXAS  
WASHER 50¢  
3306 VINE ST.  
111 P. 1 Bk W. of Sears

**AUTO SALES**  
We Buy and Sell  
Wagons - Also Repair  
**FREE WRECKER**  
**SERVICE &**  
Consultation w/Repairs  
Cedar Ph. 882-7525

**WALLY'S**  
BODY SHOP  
20 Years in Mason  
FREE ESTIMATES -  
Specialize in Insurance,  
Collision Service,  
Expert Painting  
1 N. East MASON

**THE ALLOHA**  
Holiday Specials  
Handmade Tree  
Ornaments  
Delicious cakes  
& candies  
New quilted fabrics  
303 Abbott Rd. 351-1911

**Country House**  
Caterers  
Catering to MSU for  
Weddings, Parties and  
Banquets  
call 349-9500

**THE DIRECTORY**  
**SELLS**  
**YOUR SERVICE!**  
**FOR MORE INFO**  
CALL TAMARA 355-8255

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

**EXPERT**  
**Transmission Repair**  
Free Estimates One-Day Service  
10% Discount With Ad  
**Lansing Transmission Co.**  
Master Charge  
BankAmericard Welcome  
2205 S. Larch 487-6089

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

**BUD'S**  
Auto Parts Inc.  
Late Model Motors and  
parts a specialty.  
Halfway between Holt and  
Mason on N. Cedar 694-2154

**Animals**

**SIBERIAN HUSKY** puppies,  
female, AKC, eight weeks,  
shots, playful, gentle, Call  
355-7142, 3-11-6

**Mobile Homes**

**CHAMPION MOTOR** home,  
24', self contained, Dodge  
chassis, still in warranty,  
assume bank balance, Call  
489-8010, 5-11-2

**1 and 2 bedroom** trailers for  
rent. See at Lot 507  
TRAILER HAVEN behind  
Gables, East Lansing, 5-11-7

**AMERICAN 12' x 50'** for sale.  
Location, Kristana Mobile  
Village. Call 484-8811,  
5-11-3

**DETROITER, 1964, 12' x 50',**  
2 bedrooms, immaculate  
condition, beautifully  
furnished, many extras.  
Sacrificing for \$2,500. Phone  
882-5825 or 882-1349,  
2-11-3

**RITZCRAFT 1969, 12' x 50',**  
with air conditioning and  
washer. Located at Park  
Terrace, \$3,995. Phone  
482-7575, 2-11-3

**Lost & Found**

**"LUCCA" 6 month old male**  
German Shepherd, Haslett  
area, Reward, 351-0825,  
337-2176, 5-11-2

**LOST: DARK** cat with white  
paws, Kedzie / Grand River  
vicinity, 351-6771, 3-11-2

**Personal**

**THE POOR** have no safe choice.  
Vote Yes Proposal B, 1-11-2

**Abortion** - The right to live vs.  
the right to kill. Vote "NO"  
on Proposal B, 4-11-7

**NO ONE WILL** force you to  
have one. Vote Yes, 1-11-2

**ALLOW OTHERS** to have an  
alternative. Vote Yes  
Proposal B, 1-11-2

**Recreation**

**UNION BOARD FLIGHTS**  
offers Christmas flight to  
London for \$185. Stop in  
Monday - Friday, 1 - 4 p.m.  
Second floor Union, C-11-30

**THE CHARTER PEOPLE** bring  
you Bahamas, \$119, Spain  
\$239, Hawaii, \$269,  
Barbados, \$270, Aruba,  
\$257. Call STUDENTOURS,  
351-2650, 10-11-15

**HAYRIDES DRAWN** by horses.  
For appointment now.  
676-5928, 10-11-13

**FOLK MUSIC** McGovern  
benefit November 3,  
Erickson Kiva, 8:00,  
produced by Bluegrass  
Extension Service, 11-11-3

**Service**

**DO IRONING.** In my home.  
Also housework after 3:30  
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**ROBERT CARR'S** opponent  
won't debate him, but you  
can see them answer similar  
questions Friday at 7:00 pm,  
on Channel 23. Then you'll  
understand why a growing  
number of Republicans and  
Democrats want Robert Carr  
elected to Congress, X-4-11-3

**MAKE EVERY** child a wanted  
child. Vote Yes, Proposal B.

**SCUBA CLASSES**  
Day & evening sessions  
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**FOUND: PURDUE** tickets. If  
you lost, please call Sandy,  
353-8025. Must identify.  
C-3-11-3

**FOUND: ROOM 118**  
Physics/Astronomy Bldg.  
recorder, 351-8545. Identify  
brand, C-3-11-3

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**MAINT** Bernards for sale.  
Offer, 339-9180 after  
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**ENGLISH** sheepdog  
pups, AKC, gentle and  
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minutes from campus.  
gentle care, beautiful  
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**SPANIEL AKC 14**  
male, Champion  
showing, evenings call  
633-3113

**IRRESISTIBLE**  
gorilla black and white  
cat, shots, 332-0487,  
3-11-3

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pups, AKC, gentle and  
playful. Call 393-4454,  
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**PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD**  
Today... Just clip, complete, mail along with your  
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Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Student No. \_\_\_\_\_

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**Transportation**

**FOR A magnificent** possession  
pick a car from today's  
Classified Ads - 355-8255.

**Personal**

**SOMEONE IS** looking for the  
love you hold in your heart.  
JB, 1-11-2

**KD's Chi - O's and ZTA's.**  
Thanks for the delightful  
serenades. The Theta Chi's.  
1-11-2

**Real Estate**

**EAST LANSING, 3 bedroom,**  
excellent condition, gas heat.  
Land Contract, \$3000 down,  
monthly payments \$150.  
Owner leaving city. GEORGE C.  
BUBOLZ REALTOR,  
332-1248, 332-8671,  
372-3433, X-4-11-3

**GRAND LEDGE** countryside  
estate. Old world charm, all  
brick, 3 bedroom country  
French ranch. Unique  
cobblestone courtyard leads  
to unusual cedar plank door.  
By owner. 627-9187 after  
5pm, 2-11-3

**Recreation**

**PHI GAMMA NU** will hold rush  
at 7 p.m. today in the Teak  
Room of Epley Center.

**There will be a gay** costume  
ball at 9 p.m. Saturday in the  
American Legion Hall, Valley  
Court Park. All are invited to  
help decorate the place at 11  
a.m. Saturday.

**Weekend canvassers** for  
Students for McGovern - Shriver  
will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at  
341 Evergreen St., apt. 4F. To  
volunteer for the weekend, or  
for Monday and Tuesday, call  
351-4716 or 351-4714.

**Gay liberation** will host a  
men's rap group at 8 tonight at  
215 S. Homer St. Call 353 -  
9795 or 332 - 6286 for  
information.

**Local folk musicians** will give  
a McGovern benefit at 8 p.m.,  
Friday in the Erickson Kiva,  
produced by the Bluegrass  
Extension Service.

**Aubrey Radcliffe,** Republican  
candidate for the  
MSU Board of Trustees, will  
meet with students at 7:30 p.m.  
today in the East Shaw lower  
lounge and at 8 tonight in  
Snider lounge. All students and  
faculty are welcome.

**The Asian Studies Center** will  
present a lecture on "Traditional  
Sex Attitudes of East Asia:  
China, Japan and Korea" at 4  
p.m. today in 106 B Wells Hall.  
Excerpts from a film on Japanese  
gardens will be shown at 7:30  
p.m. today in 108B Wells Hall.

**Students, faculty and staff**  
are invited to a weekly Bible  
study at noon today in 130  
Natural Resources Bldg. Call  
353 - 0823 for information.

**Linda Jenness,** presidential  
candidate for the Socialist  
Workers party, will speak on  
"Mass Movement for Social  
Change and the Socialist  
Revolution" at 7:30 p.m. today  
in 35 Union.

**For information** on the  
twelfth annual Young Socialist  
National Convention, Nov. 23 -  
26, call 353 - 0660.

**There will be an All -**  
University Mixer at 8 p.m.  
Saturday in Multipurpose  
Rooms C and D of Brody Hall.  
Pillowcase will play.

**All are welcome** to attend a  
meeting of the Christian Science  
Organization at 4 p.m. today  
in the East McDonel lower  
lounge.

**Gay liberation** will meet at 3  
p.m. Sunday in 30 Union.  
Elections will be held.

**Wanted**

**DON'T FORGET** blood comes  
only from people. Save a life.  
Give blood. Professional  
donors compensated.  
**MICHIGAN COMMUNITY**  
**BLOOD CENTER, 337-7183.**  
C-11-30

**WANTED 2 good** seats for MSU  
OSU football game.  
351-6037, 3-11-3

**HELP! CHEMISTRY 241**  
student needs tutor  
desperately. Will pay. Ron,  
332-0356, 5-11-6

**WANTED: TWO senior** coupons  
for O.S.U. game. Call  
351-9445, 2-11-3

**WANTED 16mm** movie camera  
to rent for Cinema I class.  
Contact Mark at 351-7560  
anytime, 2-11-3

**Personal**

**THE POOR** have no safe choice.  
Vote Yes Proposal B, 1-11-2

**Abortion** - The right to live vs.  
the right to kill. Vote "NO"  
on Proposal B, 4-11-7

**NO ONE WILL** force you to  
have one. Vote Yes, 1-11-2

**ALLOW OTHERS** to have an  
alternative. Vote Yes  
Proposal B, 1-11-2

**Recreation**

**UNION BOARD FLIGHTS**  
offers Christmas flight to  
London for \$185. Stop in  
Monday - Friday, 1 - 4 p.m.  
Second floor Union, C-11-30

**THE CHARTER PEOPLE** bring  
you Bahamas, \$119, Spain  
\$239, Hawaii, \$269,  
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\$257. Call STUDENTOURS,  
351-2650, 10-11-15

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For appointment now.  
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**FOLK MUSIC** McGovern  
benefit November 3,  
Erickson Kiva, 8:00,  
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Today... Just clip, complete, mail along with your  
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Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Student No. \_\_\_\_\_

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**EAST LANSING, 3 bedroom,**  
excellent condition, gas heat.  
Land Contract, \$3000 down,  
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Owner leaving city. GEORGE C.  
BUBOLZ REALTOR,  
332-1248, 332-8671,  
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**GRAND LEDGE** countryside  
estate. Old world charm, all  
brick, 3 bedroom country  
French ranch. Unique  
cobblestone courtyard leads  
to unusual cedar plank door.  
By owner. 627-9187 after  
5pm, 2-11-3

## PIRGIM, 'U' agree on tax method

(continued from page 1)  
The decision was reached Tuesday morning at the seventh meeting between the two groups.  
"We feel that the decision is an equitable one and we feel that it fulfills the mandate of the students. It is the system PIRGIM desired," Roger Telschow, PIRGIM representative, said.

However the University questioned whether the check-off would meet a definition of voluntary tax and would adequately protect those students not wanting to pay the tax.

Louis Hekhuis, associate dean of students, said last week that the University did not consider PIRGIM's original check-off proposal - that all students would be assessed the tax and those not wanting to pay it would turn in a card stating so - a voluntary tax.

The University then suggested that a separate card and table for collecting the tax be set up somewhere in the registration line.

## Pullback

(continued from page 1)  
wreckage at dusk, more than 24 hours after the twin - rotor CH47 Chinook went down Tuesday about 35 miles southwest of Saigon.

Officers in the field said they believed the helicopter was shot down, possibly by a Soviet - built Strela. This is a hand - fired guided missile recently introduced in Vietnam. The cause of the crash was officially listed as unknown and under investigation.

The Chinook was on a courier mission between Saigon and the delta city of Can Tho, 80 miles to the southwest. Field reports said most of those aboard were American.

But PIRGIM blasted that proposal as "tin can down the end of the line," which would result in a loss of tax revenue.

The present agreement was reached as a compromise at the Tuesday meeting.

Neither side could say how much reprogramming the fee receipt cards for the check-off would cost, but Telschow said, "As I understand it the Business Office seemed to feel that it wouldn't be that expensive."

## Blaze rips through local residence

(continued from page 1)  
electrical wiring in the house and to prohibit residents from using the

basement and attic as bedrooms.

The first of the recent East Lansing fires occurred at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house at 1218 E. Grand River Ave. in February. An unintended burning candle caused \$30,000 damage and injured two East Lansing firemen.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity house at 626 Cowley Drive burned in March with \$150,000 damages and no injuries. Arson was the suspected cause of the blaze.

Defective wiring was the cause of first which gutted the Eleutheria Cooperative, 215 Evergreen Ave., in September and injured three students and two firemen.

"It's a miracle they got out at all - absolutely a miracle," Patriarche said at the time of that fire. "But we're not always going to be that lucky."

When contacted Wednesday, Eyde said he had completely rewired the house in compliance with the letter and that the building inspector then approved the house.

But no action was taken to prohibit the residents from using the attic and the basement as bedrooms, Birdsell Holly, a city building inspector, said Wednesday.

Eyde sold the house recently to David Feintuch, administrative assistant to the commissioner of the State Dept. of Commerce Insurance Bureau. Feintuch could not be reached for comment.

There will be an informal meeting of students and professors of the Undergraduate Anthropology Assn. at 7 p.m. today at 158 Kedzie Drive.

The Israeli Club invites everyone to take part in Israeli folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. today in 126 Women's IM Bldg.

"Cross Disciplinary Studies in the Social Sciences" will be the topic of a Social Science Seminar at 4 p.m. today in the Dean's Conference Room, 216 Bessey Hall.

Come and join our Christian fellowship. Campus Action will meet at 9 tonight in 33 Union.

Elections for officers of "The Company" will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the East McDonel lower lounge. All members are urged to attend.

The Rodeo Club will meet at 8 tonight in 110 Anthony Hall.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will offer Renaissance dance instruction at 7:30 p.m. today in Parlor C of the Union.

Alpha Phi Sigma will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the McKinley Room, Northwind Farm apartments.

The student chapter of the ASCE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 146 Engineering Bldg. Ted Abrams, of Abrams Aerial Survey, will speak.

Rodeo rough stock practice will take place this weekend. Meet at the Pavilion at 8 a.m. Riders and spectators should attend the meeting or stop by the Pavilion.

The PIRGIM - MSU Provisional Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 203C Wells Hall. All meetings are open to the public.

Hillel will hold Shabbat services at 5:45 p.m. Friday followed by supper. Morning services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. A Sunday supper and speaker will be held at 5:30 p.m.

A film on jogging will be shown, followed by explanation and discussion, at 7:30 p.m. today in the C.E. MacDonald Middle School cafeteria, 1601 Burcham Drive.

Students for Stopping Smoking in Classrooms will meet at 7 p.m. today in 481 West Shaw Hall. All those interested are invited.

The Listening Ear needs a hand. Volunteers will be accepting donations today under the big red balloons in East Lansing.

The Social Work Undergraduate Advisory Council election of officers will be held all day today and until 1 p.m. Friday on the second floor of Baker Hall.

**STORY'S**  
**DAILY**  
**DOZEN**  
**USED CAR**  
**SPECIALS**  
**OF THE**  
**WEEK**

**69 CHEVY IMPALA**  
4 dr grey \$1088

**67 RAMBLER REBEL**  
2 dr HT white \$388

**64 CHEVY CHEVELLE**  
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**67 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE**  
4 dr. HT \$288

**69 DELTA 88**  
2dr HT yellow \$888

**65 DODGE VALIANT**  
\$188

**67 RAMBLER REBEL**  
Wagon \$388

**67 FORD**  
wagon blue \$388

**66 CHEVY IMPALA**  
2 dr HT turq \$388

**66 DODGE**  
wagon blue \$488

**64 OLDS 88**  
4 dr. \$188

**68 RAMBLER REBEL**  
\$988

## Out-state

(continued from page 1)  
state student pays an increased amount to equal that sum.

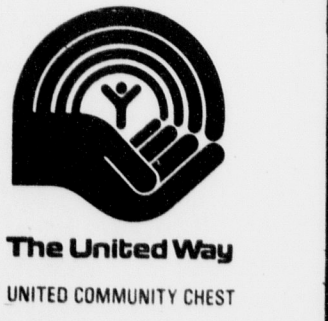
Seeley said he thinks that if residency requirements were changed to allow out-state students to register as state residents and pay in-state fees, the out-state student population could rise.

"But there are other factors affecting the decline," Seeley continued. "The nationwide overall situation with college-age people has also had an effect. I think the draft situation and the general decline in the college age population also affects the situation."

Another factor in the decline has been the development of state university systems in other states. Out state students, particularly from New York and New Jersey, came to MSU because their states lacked a state university system, Seeley said.

"Now the student population from New York has been reduced because of their new schools. I'm not sure exactly what New Jersey is offering," Seeley said. "But as more and more opportunities are opening up, students are preferring to stay in their home state."

Thanks to you  
its working



All At The  
**STORY**  
EAST LOT  
1153 E. Michigan  
ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS  
351-0400



## PEOPLE ADD TO MSU CHAOS

## Cars, bikes, buses clog street

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Staff Writer

It is 10 a.m. Wednesday.  
It is cold and sunless.  
Then it happens.

MSU's 9:10 classes are dismissed and Farm Lane is filled with more activity than a cattle drive — buses, cars, bikes, and, mostly, people with 20 minutes to get to their next class.

The French would call it running the gauntlet; the Spanish, running el toro. Whatever it is, it is definitely chaotic.

Six State News reporters, some using mechanical counters, staked out four busy spots of campus Wednesday morning to see just how congested the

past wearing an "I am Love" button, talking to himself as he went.

Despite the continuous rampage of students on the sidewalks, the street is where the action really takes place.

Though the cold weather has reduced the number of bicyclists, there are still enough of them to cause problems. Some of the campus bus drivers have complained because bicyclists do not anticipate the turning ratio of a bus making a corner and often end up scraping the side of it.

One bus driver added that the field of vision is limited, making it virtually impossible for a driver to see a student when he is riding alongside the bus.

A recent report by the University Committee on Public Safety indicated that bicyclists were a growing area of concern.

Together with the All-University Traffic Committee, the Public Safety Commission issued a statement advocating more bike paths, more bike racks and a mass educational program to inform bicyclists of rules and regulations governing the operation of a bicycle on campus.

Cars have their day, too. Most of them do not make it up, or down, Farm Lane without having to stop at least once.

Cars waiting to turn onto Farm Lane from West Circle Drive usually must wait 5 to 10 minutes to make the turn, causing friction between Farm Lane pedestrians and drivers who use parking ramp No. 2 by the Computer Center.

At Farm Lane Bridge, two other reporters counted 1,788 students crossing the bridge. They also tallied 425 bikes, 169 cars and at least a dozen buses.

The numbers do not tell the entire story, though. Bicyclists traveled both ways on both sides of the street and some rode down the middle of the road.

Students on foot would occasionally dart across the middle of the street and would sometimes push across in large numbers.

Most cars were stopped for about 30 seconds while waiting for students to walk across the crosswalk — the south end of the bridge the worst area, as many students came close to getting struck by buses, bikes and cars.

Few complaints were heard about the congestion. Most students appear to be stoic about it, accepting it as part of the college experience. Very little

conversation goes on between pedestrians and for the most part, people were expressionless.

A pair of reporters stationed at the main entrance of Berkey Hall counted 1,088 people, 208 bikes and a total of 154 cars and buses.

The crowd began filing out en masse at 10 a.m. but incoming students usually entered singly. A huge truck was spotted directly in front of the main door steps but it moved away as the crowd got thick.

An absence of bike racks around Berkey was noticed. Many bikes were leaning against trees or tied around the sidewalk guard chains. None were reported to be on the sidewalk, though, and the riders were found to be relatively cautious.

Few people stood and talked. The crowd was orderly, somewhat catatonic, and mostly in single file.

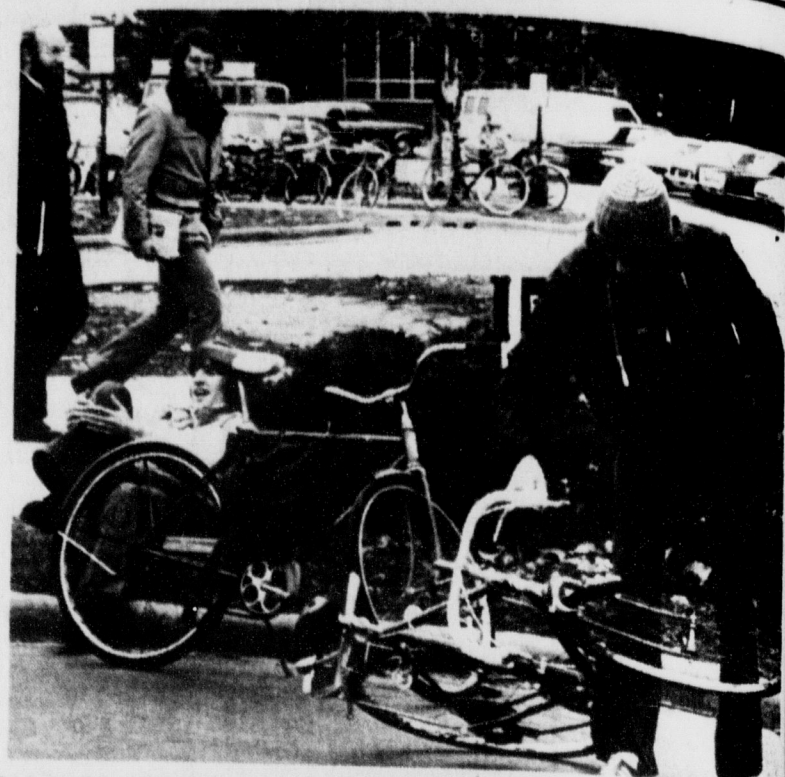
The crowd used only one of the three doors leading to Berkey's main entrance and the other two appeared locked.

Crossing the street was easier than on Farm Lane and the seven or eight buses that unloaded and loaded progressed smoothly.

A number of cars pulled up to the front steps to drop people off, but there was little stoppage of traffic.

The crunch recedes, at least at Berkey Hall, during the 11:10 - 11:20 a.m. rush. The crowds pushed in and out until 11:25 a.m. when they began to dwindle. About 548 students, on foot or bicycle, were counted.

There is also a problem in the Berkey Hall corridor where a McGovern campaign table blocks the path of students. At that time bikes were also being tied to sign posts as well as guard chains.



University officials say bicycle violations have increased five times this term as more and more cyclists take to MSU streets. Many, like those above shown after a run-in on Farm Lane, are finding themselves fighting for space.

State News photo by John Dickson



campus is. Their conclusion: getting to a morning class is not only chaotic, but dangerous.

In front of Bessey Hall, a pair of reporters hand-counted 1,994 moving bodies including 1,416 people, 233 cars and 345 bikes.

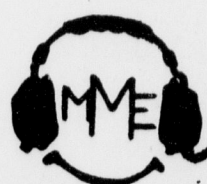
Most of the people appeared to be in a hurry; some braved crush of vehicles and raced across the streets while others stepped en masse in front of cars, forcing the car to stop and let them across.

Towards the end of the 20-minute break, a couple of students were noticed singing. One man staggered



Bicyclists, motorists and pedestrians at MSU

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