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Approximately 40 white demonstrators, members of Crisis in America, paraded silently through a meeting of the board of

trustees Friday protesting alleged racism at MSU. The meeting went on, however, without incident.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

Reactions to Southern U deaths limited, but major protest hinted

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

The shooting deaths of two black students at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. has not triggered a massive response from MSU students. But speculation is high that some demonstration protesting the deaths may occur soon. Thus far, reaction has been

primarily confined to three specific instances: a demonstration during the board of trustees meeting Friday, another protest Friday evening at Brody Hall, and a solitary demonstration during the Green-White basketball game Saturday.

At the board of trustees meeting, approximately 35-40 white students, from Crisis in America — a radical action group — began to parade silently around the board room.

The demonstrators carried a black draped mock coffin, with the words "Death to White Racism" written on it. Many demonstrators also wore signs with the names of different blacks killed in various confrontations on them. One sign read: "The Southern Strategy: Orangeburg, Augusta, Jackson State, Baton Rouge."

After marching around the room, the demonstrators placed the coffin on one end of the board table and

congregated quietly at the end of the room. The trustees continued their discussion through the demonstration.

When the meeting adjourned, the demonstrators retrieved the coffin, again marched around the room, this time singing, and left.

President Wharton, contacted later, (continued on page 11)

Board OKs foundation, revised driving rules

By Nanci Parsons
State News Staff Writer

A major step toward attracting private financial support to the University was taken Friday when the board of trustees approved the creation of the MSU Foundation.

Other business conducted at the meeting, which took only one hour, included approval of a revision in the Student Motor Vehicle Regulations and the adoption of a new investment policy.

Near the close of the monthly meeting a small group of students protesting the recent killings of two black students at Southern University in Louisiana silently paraded around the board room.

The MSU Foundation's articles of incorporation will be filed with appropriate state agencies in the near future and it is expected to begin accepting gifts on behalf of the University within a year.

The foundation will be able to accept such assets as land and trust funds, manage them and turn them over to the University for research and academic programs.

The private foundation, organized on a nonstock basis, will serve the University as its sole beneficiary, though legally it will be a separate entity. Such organizations are features on most other major state universities in the country.

Leslie Scott, vice president for development, said a managing director and a 16-member board of directors for the new foundation will be selected in the near future.

Students who only park or drive on campus between 6 p.m. and 7 a.m. will no longer need to register their cars, the new motor vehicle policy states.

The changes in the Student Motor Vehicle Regulations, recommended by the All-University Traffic Committee, are to become effective Jan. 1, 1973.

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, said Thursday that campus police are already honoring the new policies.

The major change in the student regulations are in the section which lists who is affected by the regulations. The new regulations only affect student parking and driving from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Also, students who register their cars because they park in on-campus lots during the day will be allowed to park with the same privileges as the general public until 7 a.m.

The trustees also approved a policy that spells out MSU's role as an investor, including its social responsibility.

It provides that individuals or groups from within the University may ask for a review on any company in the MSU portfolio or may raise a question on any proxy vote when social responsibility is involved.

Such matters would be referred to (continued on page 11)

Women see revision of biased laws

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

With the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment this past spring, a number of Michigan laws concerning women may have to be revised, Patricia C. Silea, director of the Michigan Women's Commission, said Thursday.

The commission has just completed a computer study uncovering some 400 laws containing reference to women, some of which Silea claimed were ridiculous.

She cited one law which stipulated that a cot must be present for women in public restrooms as one example.

"We need a definitive study to review and evaluate each law so people can be operating in a vacuum," Silea maintained.

A four-person task force will join efforts with feminist attorneys and women law students to review the findings, a number of small reports have already been issued and Silea suggested four ways in which the task force may act on a particular law.

The task force could recommend that no change be made in the present (continued on page 11)

Kissinger flies to Paris talks; cease-fire seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry A. Kissinger flew to Paris Sunday to begin what was billed as the final bargaining session with Hanoi to end the Vietnam War.

Kissinger will meet Monday with chief North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho in a session expected to last several days, but it was unlikely a complete agreement would emerge at the end of the round.

The White House has said that further consultations — but not face-to-face negotiations — will be needed with both the North Vietnamese and South Vietnamese before the cease-fire agreement can be signed.

Kissinger's Boeing 707 jet roared into a cold, drizzling sky at 9:59 a.m. EST, as about 20 reporters and cameramen watched at Andrews Air Force base outside Washington.

Kissinger, wearing a grey suit and tan trench coat, waved several times, but smiled and shook his head when reporters motioned to him to come to their fenced-in enclosure to talk.

Shortly after Kissinger left, President Nixon returned by helicopter to Camp David, his snowy Maryland mountain retreat. Nixon unexpectedly interrupted a five-day stay at Camp David to return to Washington Saturday to consult with Kissinger and to dictate final instructions to the U.S. arms control negotiators who will meet with their Russian counterparts in Geneva Tuesday for the second round of

strategic arms limitation talks.

Nixon will stay at Camp David indefinitely while working on his plan to reorganize the government.

Kissinger said at a White House press conference on Oct. 26 that there were "six or seven very concrete issues" which could be settled with the North Vietnamese in a few days of negotiations.

The two major issues involve the question of North Vietnamese troops in the South and how much power a "national council of reconciliation and concord" will have in South Vietnamese governmental matters.

South Vietnam wants an explicit agreement that North Vietnam will remove its troops, estimated at between 145,000 and 300,000, from South Vietnam. North Vietnamese troops are currently not mentioned in the U.S. - North Vietnamese draft agreement.

The United States also wants to make certain that the proposed national council will not be construed as a coalition government and will confine itself to working with the Saigon government and the South Vietnamese Communists to organize elections.

The United States also wants international supervisory machinery to be organized in South Vietnam when the agreement is signed. Officials feel this would discourage violations such as those in August 1970, following the Egyptian - Israeli cease-fire agreement.



James Weathers, director of the Office of Black Affairs, blamed the media Friday for distorting an incident at Conrad Hall auditorium last week.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

Talk issue distorted in news: OBA

The Office of Black Affairs charged Friday that the issues surrounding the Stokely Carmichael speech in Conrad Auditorium have been distorted by the news media.

"The issue is not one of discrimination and race but of membership," James Weathers, director of OBA said. In a news conference at Owen Graduate Center, Weathers explained that there were no acts of discrimination or threats of violence.

In a prepared statement, Weathers said the OBA was created in April, 1969, for the exclusive purpose of implementing and maintaining the interests and concerns of black students attending MSU.

The office was created for the purpose of providing black students with a viable and productive vehicle for the "administration of cultural, legal, educational and social affairs of black students at MSU," Weathers said.

Because of the nature, structure and purpose of the OBA, its services were and are established and contingent upon the needs of black students, he said. The membership is composed of those individuals who are recipient of the services offered by the OBA — the black students at MSU, Weathers explained.

Stokely Carmichael agreed to speak for the OBA, Weathers said. The speaking engagement was approved by the vice-president of student affairs. The OBA understood that it was to be only for constituents of this office, (continued on page 11)

N. Viets fight to gain frontier before truce, Saigon reports

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces fired nearly 3,000 artillery and mortar shells at South Vietnamese troops trying to expand their northern frontier below the demilitarized zone prior to a cease-fire, the Saigon command said Sunday.

It was the heaviest resistance encountered by South Vietnamese forces since they recaptured Quang Tri city on Sept. 16. Quang Tri city, (continued on page 11)

South Vietnam's northernmost provincial capital, 19 miles below the DMZ, was overrun by North Vietnamese troops last May 1.

Despite the stiff resistance, field reports said fewer than 1,000 South Vietnamese marines, backed by an armored column and more than 100 U.S. air strikes, had advanced nearly two miles toward a coastal strip of land eight miles north-northeast of Quang Tri city Saturday and Sunday.

The Saigon command said at least 44 North Vietnamese troops were killed, while government losses were 8 men dead and 73 wounded.

"The marines are making a real strong drive along the coast," said one officer. "What they are trying to do is (continued on page 11)

Council--community-oriented

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

News Analysis

The popcorn no longer flows among spectators at East Lansing City Council meetings as it did a year ago when two new candidates were sworn into office to join three council veterans.

Gone also is some of the early excitement that used to permeate the meetings and which led some people to describe the sessions as circuslike.

The breadth and depth of issues now confronting the city has expanded — transportation, (continued on page 11)

pollution, cable communications, housing — and has made for long sessions.

From twilight to midnight or later, the school teacher, legislative aide, professor, businessman and University administrator meet every other week to discuss the city's problems and to work out remedies.

Though some critics feared that the elections of George Colburn, a

legislative aide, and George Griffiths, a school teacher, would lead to another radical body as in Berkeley, Calif., such has not been the case.

With the student vote, the area is now more liberal and Democratic than before, but city hall seems to be secure and cooperation and accommodation are the general rule.

Quite often the two new councilmen have provided the

impetus for the social-oriented direction the council has taken, but the others also are keenly aware of upcoming social problems, though not always in agreement with Colburn or Griffiths.

Councilman Robert Wilcox, manager of Jacobson's, sees the Council mirroring the concerns of the community, which now focuses on day care centers, an expansion of the drug center, a crisis center, more recreational areas and the environment. Other areas highlighted by council members

include sign pollution, housing and transportation.

The council set the tempo for the year at its first meeting on Nov. 8, 1971 with attention to Red Cedar River pollution, reduction of marijuana penalties and forthcoming rejection of the controversial cross-campus highway — which had been planned to run immediately north of the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks.

(continued on page 8)



"At Conrad Auditorium it was announced that people who were not members were asked to leave. Contrary to erroneous statements that have been formulated, white students did remain in the auditorium and did have the opportunity to hear Carmichael speak."

James Weathers,
director of the Office
of Black Affairs

See story page 1.

Afghans face famine

Countless Afghans are still dying of hunger and many more will perish in the months to come. But under strong American guidance, Afghanistan is carrying out a major effort of bringing food to the hungry, and many lives are being saved.

Operation Help, an Afghan project that would not exist without the United States, is sending large quantities of food into the stricken areas while guarding, with apparent success, against misappropriation and lack of energy in its distribution.

Pepsico expands to Russia

Pepsi-Cola next year will become the first American consumer product manufactured and sold in the Soviet Union.

Donald M. Kendall, chairman of Pepsico, Inc., which produces Pepsi Cola, announced Thursday that an agreement to place the soft drink of the Russian market had been concluded with the Soviet Ministry of Trade.

Norway hunts sub

Norwegian air and naval forces have been hunting an unidentified object, believed to be a submerged submarine, in the Sogne Fjord, about 50 miles north of Bergen.

Reports of the sighting of what was believed to be a submarine reached naval headquarters last Sunday. Since then a continuous search has been carried on.

Norwegian Defense Minister Johan Kleppe said Saturday night that the search would continue until it had been established whether the object was a submarine. He said that since the first sightings it had been picked up on radar.

Fortas called near great

Abe Fortas, the only Supreme Court justice to resign from the court under fire for his ethical conduct, has been listed among the nation's "near great" justices by leading legal scholars.

In an article published this week in the American Bar Association Journal, it was disclosed that Fortas, now a Washington lawyer, had been placed among the judicial near greats by a selected group of 65 of the nation's most distinguished law school deans and professors of law, history and political science.



FORTAS

U.S., Russia fight cancer

Soviet and United States cancer specialists exchanged viruses and laboratory mice Saturday as they signed an agreement expanding joint efforts in the fight against cancer.

The new accord focuses on research into the possible link between viruses and human cancers, an area of investigation that has been the subject of growing interest around the world.

Lending rules face hearing

Hearings on a tough set of rules designed to prevent discrimination in lending have been scheduled for Dec. 19 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The corporation rules will apply to state-chartered banks not in the federal reserve system — about 7,000 banks.

The proposed regulations would flatly prohibit bias in making housing loans or receiving loan applications on racial, religious or ethnic grounds. They would require the posting of equal lending notices in bank lobbies and similar logos in ads soliciting loan applications.

TO DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Trustees reappoint Duffy

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees Friday acclaimed Duffy Daugherty in a resolution honoring his 19 seasons as head football coach, and appointed him as a special assistant to Leslie Scott, vice president for development.

Daugherty will retain his full status as professor of

health, physical education and recreation while serving in his new post, which will include responsibility for the Ralph Young scholarship fund, which distributes awards from the MSU Alumni Assn.

After the trustees passed the resolution, trustee-elect Jack Stack, R-Alma, who helped organize the Michigan Abortion Reform

Committee, expressed extreme displeasure over Daugherty's pre-election public stand against Proposal B.

He said Daugherty's position was not in the interest of the students of MSU and particularly not in the interest of the women students.

"I take displeasure in

how this great man allowed himself to be used on a television show frosting the cake to defeat Proposal B," Stack said.

Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, offered a rebuttal to Stack's statements by emphasizing, "If Duffy's statements could be held responsible for the defeat of Proposal B, we ought to reconsider his resignation. We can not afford to lose him if he has that much influence on the state."

The resolution honoring Daugherty was proposed by Blanche Martin, R-East Lansing, and expressed "sincere appreciation for the great leadership and direction that head coach Daugherty has provided."

Martin noted that Daugherty's two greatest teams — the 1965 and 1966 squads — went undefeated through 10 regular season

games, won Big Ten championships and gained national recognition.

In 1965, Daugherty was named "Coach of the Year" by the national football writers, the Washington, D.C. Touchdown Club, the New York Daily News, and the Football News, Martin noted.

"With Duffy's professional success, his stature as a great athletic personality has kept pace. His Irish wit, unfailing good humor, and optimism in even the bleakest times have served as an inspiration to all associated with MSU. He has clearly demonstrated his love for MSU," Martin said.

Martin concluded that the board wished to thank Daugherty for his leadership and direction and that it anticipates his help as he takes on his new assignment.



Trustee-elect Jack Stack criticized MSU football coach Duffy Daugherty Friday. State News photo by C.L. Michael

PIGRIM changes date for director elections

The date of the election for the board of directors of MSU's branch of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, (PIRIGIM), has been moved to Nov. 28.

The election was originally scheduled for Tuesday.

"After lengthy discussion and consideration of the election plans the board members have decided that an additional week would offer a better opportunity to effectively inform students on the election," PIRIGIM board

representative Roger Telschow said in a press release Sunday.

PIRIGIM has been criticized for their efforts in publicizing the election.

On Thursday Tom Spencer, Sterling Heights junior, announced he was planning to file a challenge in the All-University Student Judiciary to the election because PIRIGIM had changed the methods of accepting candidate names and, he claimed, had failed to publicize the change, as PIRIGIM's bylaws stipulate. Spencer was unavailable to comment on whether the election date change would affect his challenge.

At present at least 17 candidates for 11 positions will be on the PIRIGIM ballot. No official figures were available, but apparently another five names were added, making the total 22.

Students interested in being a candidate can still be on the ballot by submitting their name, student number and signature to 329 Student Services Bldg., by 5 p.m. today.

Ecology task unit could sway policy

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

Environmentalists in East Lansing may soon have a louder voice in city policy-making with the proposed establishment of an Environmental Quality Task Force.

East Lansing City Council, at its Tuesday meeting will introduce a resolution establishing an Environmental Quality Task Force in the city.

At their Nov. 6 meeting, some council members said they were ready to vote on

establishing the task force. But, action was delayed so members of Citizens for Environmental Quality in East Lansing could examine the draft for the task force with the city planning commission.

The environmental group has been urging city council to establish an environmental agency since last spring.

At the meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in city hall, the council will also consider approving the bicycle path study report that has been prepared by the planning commission.

Some bike paths in the city have already been constructed and marked by signs. However, construction has ended until spring.

City Manager John Patriarche will report to the council on bids received for truck replacements in the garbage fleet. Council members agreed at their last meeting, to write to the bidding companies—Ford, General Motors and International Harvester Co.—to ask about their involvement in the war in Southeast Asia.

Council Members agreed they would make a decision on purchasing the trucks at

Tuesday's meeting regardless if replies have been received from companies.

The ad hoc fact-finding committee on East Lansing policies regarding the war in Southeast Asia recommended in its July report to council, that it accept bids from companies if they are aiding the war.

Councilmen George Colburn and George Griffiths will introduce proposed statement policy regarding this and other recommendations made in the fact-finding committee in its report.

Council will also discuss a recommendation from the city Human Relations Commission that asks the city to give financial support to the Women's Center.

The recommendation requests the city to fund the Women's Center for six months. The funds would cover rent, utilities and telephone bills.

At the end of six months, the center's services would be evaluated by the Human Relations Commission before more funding would be granted.

CORRECTION

In the Studentours ad of Thursday, Nov. 16, the data for the trips to Hawaii and Spain were incorrect due to an error on our part. Below is the correct information.

'269* HAWAII

jet, air, hotel, extras
Dec. 20 - 28

'239* SPAIN

jet, air, hotel, meals, extras
Dec. 25 - Jan. 2, Dec. 23 - 31

for further information, contact Studentours.
129 E. Grand River 351-2650

We regret any inconvenience our error may have caused to Studentours, their employees, and especially their customers.

THE STATE NEWS

If Martians attacked the Russians, whose side would we be on?

There's only one answer.

We're all on this thing together. Even if we don't get along with some nations, we've got to deal with the great problems that affect all nations: not Martians but pollution, population, trade barriers, restricted freedoms to travel, war.

They're just too big and too urgent for even the strongest nations to solve alone.

One way to develop solutions is by getting together with nations we are friendly with, some of our European allies and other autonomous democracies.

In the next session of Congress, a resolution will be introduced calling for a convention of delegates from the most experienced democracies.

This Atlantic Union Convention will explore the possibilities of forming a workable federation of democracies, geared to finding and implementing practical solutions to our mutual troubles.

By utilizing the individual strengths and talents of each free nation, we can begin to set things straight on the only world we've got. We can pull the peoples of the world together by solving the difficulties we face together.

The concept of a federation of autonomous democracies is not new. Beginning in 1939 with Clarence K. Streit's non-fiction best-seller, *Union Now*, it has won the support of such diverse leaders as Robert Kennedy, Barry Goldwater, Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon and George McGovern among others.

President Kennedy described it this way:

"Acting on our own by ourselves, we cannot establish justice throughout the world. We cannot insure its domestic tranquility, or provide for its common defense or promote its general welfare, or secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity. But, joined with other free nations, we can do all of this and more."

Unfortunately there are people in this country who are against our simply participating in the Atlantic Union discussions.

So we need your support. By filling out and mailing this coupon, you'll simply be saying "Why not? Let's talk."

My planet, right or wrong.

☐ I'm interested in knowing more about the history and concept of federal union. Please send me more information.

☐ I'm interested in joining TOGETHER, to help unite all people against our common problems. Enclosed is \$5.00 which entitles me to your newsletter and educational materials.

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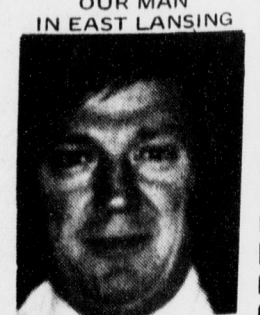
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GO GREYHOUND

...and leave the driving to us

W. Germany re-elects Brandt by 54% of vote

CHANCELLOR (UPI) — Chancellor Willy Brandt was re-elected Sunday with a landslide mandate from West German voters for the policy of détente with East Europe that won him the Nobel Prize for peace in 1971.

Brandt's Christian Democratic Party defeated its main opponent, Rainer Barzel, of the Free Democrats of Foreign Affairs, after the polls closed and sent Brandt a telegram of congratulations and best wishes for the new year.

The country's two national television networks, basing their election results on early returns from the 248 precincts, said Brandt's

coalition government won between 52 and 54 per cent of the popular vote and the opposition Christian Democrats about 45 per cent. Other parties together won only about 1 per cent, the projections showed.

The margins would give Brandt's coalition of his own Social Democrats and the Free Democrats of Foreign Affairs Minister Walter Scheel a majority of up to 45 seats in the new Bundestag, the lower house of parliament, compared with its previous 12-seat majority that defections dissolved last spring.

Brandt's Christian Democrat opponent, Rainer Barzel, had directed his campaign primarily against the

chancellor's economic policies at home and an inflation rate this year of 6 to 7 per cent, the highest Germany has known since the immediate post-war years.

Voters, who turned out in possible record numbers despite snowy weather, apparently were steered less by the inflation issue than by Brandt's good neighbor foreign policy that in the past months has resolved West Germany's basic differences with the Soviet Union, East Germany and Poland and has opened The Wall in the divided city of Berlin.

Police reported the election went off smoothly and without violence during the 10 hours the polls were open.



West German victor

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and his wife, Rut, prepare to vote in German national elections Sunday. He later emerged as the apparent victor.

AP wirephoto

Family seeks tips on missing student

A \$1,000 reward has been offered by the family of a missing student for information supplied within the next 10 days establishing her whereabouts.

Osinski, 19, has been missing since July 24. Officer Jinger Vary of the East Lansing Police Dept., said that no calls received so far have provided any concrete information.

She said the five foot, 110-pound junior in psychology was last seen wearing maroon jeans, a white shirt and sandals. Her waist-length hair was bleached red, but its natural color was light brown. Her right front tooth was capped.

Tipsters may be telephoned to the East Lansing Police Dept. at 351-4220 or forwarded to the station at 409 East Lane, East Lansing.



OSINSKI

STATE CAPITOL STEPS

Vets protest bonus defeat

CAROL THOMAS
News Staff Writer

Veterans War veterans from four area community groups gathered Friday on the steps of the Capitol to protest the defeat of a proposed E and the administration of the state's Trust Fund in 1973.

Thirty veterans from junior colleges near Lansing had collected their signatures for a trip to Washington to "show the state of Michigan what we think of the defeat of Proposal E," as one leader said.

This is not a war effort, an ex-lieutenant said. "We went where we were asked and did our duty. Now we're asking the state to do for us."

Proposal E would have provided bonuses and education aid to Michigan's Vietnam veterans.

Previously absent were Vietnam Veterans against the War who used to participate

because "we are concerned with loss of life in the war, not money," according to one member.

The veterans at the Capitol heavily criticized the federal Veterans Administration's efforts to help Michigan's veterans get the aid they were entitled to. They claimed requests for aid spend six months on a pile of bureaucratic paper-shuffling.

"One guy in our group sent in a request for emergency medical care funds and they sent him back a refusal a month later," Terry LaVelle, leader of the Genesee Community College group from Flint, said.

The state Veterans' Trust Fund was the target of most of the criticism. The fund, set up to provide emergency loans to veterans for education or medical expenses, is inaccessible, the veterans charged.

"If you can make it through the two pages of qualifications, then they send you back a letter

saying they don't have any money in the fund to give you, so tough luck, vet," Dan Sinnott, vice president of a group from Flint, said.

The veterans had originally planned to confine their protest to the defeat of Proposal E, hoping to spur the legislature into making funds available to veterans without voter approval.

"When we got here we figured that there were other veterans' problems that needed help, and bitching about Proposal E would not help a thing," LaVelle said.

A young aide from Gov. Milliken's office appeared early Saturday to listen to

the veterans' grievances. He promised the veterans' claims would be looked into.

Veterans' hospitals also came under fire. Veterans who had recovered from wounds in Michigan veterans' hospitals called the hospitals unsafe to enter. The hospitals are so overcrowded and understaffed that medical care there is a farce, they claimed.

The demonstrators arrived Friday to camp out on the lawn, but Capitol guards invited them in to spread their sleeping bags on the floor inside. They left late Saturday morning.

"The co-operation we've received has been fantastic," Sinnott said.

The veterans plan to return again with more people on Nov. 29 to confront legislators with the need for improved veterans programs, LaVelle said.

Gum thieves stick up truck

VALENCE, France (UPI) — Detectives pondered a sticky one recently.

Police said someone stole a trailer-truck containing 3,535 pounds of chewing gum — about 2 million sticks.

This Christmas give a hamburger to someone you love.



This year, we're making it a lot easier to give McDonald's Hamburgers, French Fries, and other good food for Christmas. Just pick up a batch of our 50¢ gift certificates at your local McDonald's. Mail 'em with your Christmas cards, use 'em for stocking

stuffers, give 'em to the newsboy and babysitter, buy 'em for your youngsters to give to their teachers and friends. These gift certificates are good for anything at any McDonald's anywhere. They're the perfect gift for somebody who eats.



East Lansing

234 West Grand River

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INTRODUCING AUSTIN REED OF REGENT STREET...

A renowned name in British menswear brings a touch of England to Jacobson's... woven wool and doubleknit suits and sportcoats designed in London and tailored in the United States in the English manner.

Jacobson's

EDITORIALS

OBA ignores need to explain Conrad

The press conference held Friday by the Office of Black Affairs (OBA) was a disappointment for many reasons, but the biggest letdown was that OBA officers did not offer a solid reason for the Conrad Hall Auditorium incident.

The statement issued by OBA states that: "It was understood by the OBA that it (the Stokely Carmichael speech) was for the constituents of the office." But OBA did not advertise this understanding when it advertised the Carmichael speech. If an "understanding" is not communicated, it is not really an understanding.

The OBA statement also said that: "The issue is not one of discrimination and race but of membership." One would have to be very naive to buy this simplistic line. The issue behind the Conrad incident goes much deeper than a club membership. There are racial tones here

which OBA cannot afford to ignore.

Finally, the OBA statement says: "Had the news media approached the Office of Black Affairs prior to the publication of any stories this whole unfortunate incident could have been avoided." The statement fails to mention that the OBA refused to answer any questions prior to the statement issued Friday. And even then OBA members refused to answer any questions following the release of the statement. Any group that calls a press conference must meet the responsibility to answer questions that are brought up.

The Conrad Hall incident is just one of the racial incidents flaring up around the country. In this and all the other incidents it is of the utmost importance that all parties involved work scrupulously to understand all the sides to the issue and do their best to be open and above board. The OBA thus far has not met this responsibility.

Police add to strife in Louisiana deaths

The tragedy at Southern University in Louisiana did not need to happen.

The lives of two young black men were taken at the questionable expense of protecting University property. Black student protest was met, not by an attempt at understanding, but by confrontation with armed police.

Southern University administrators reacted to the black occupation of the administration building by calling in police to evict the demonstrators. It is difficult to justify the loss of life as a

premium for protecting property.

While the Southern University tragedy was the result of protesters versus police, it also involved black students against white deputies. Working to resolve the differences in attitudes between whites and blacks is one need, but a further necessity is to restrict the utilization of police force in such situations.

While the deaths at Baton Rouge should be mourned, they also serve as tragic a lesson. In the past decade of protest, the involvement of police has generally been futile in the resolution of protester concerns.

BOB NOVOSAD

Election doomed amnesty

Our man Nixon's landslide re-election assures that draft dodgers and deserters will have to definitely "pay a price for their choice."

"There will be no amnesty for draft dodgers after the war," he promised a few weeks ago in typical stoical, unemotional Nixonese.

People would think that with this country supposedly on the verge of peace and in a perfect position to heal the countless scars inflicted by the Vietnam disaster, that Nixon might ease up and try to make this nation united again. Instead, he is taking the hardest stand during his term in office on amnesty.

He has staunchly promised not to forgive and forget. In doing so, he has pledged to resurrect the morality of the Vietnam War long after any peace settlement and denied any chance this country may have had to wipe that disaster from its memory.

He almost sounds like a blood-thirsty savage running through a jungle

in the pursuit of vengeance.

Nixon's hard-line heroics on amnesty appeal to countless middle-aged conservatives who are appalled at the draft dodgers' lack of respect for the American institution of war. But there are also many Americans who are shocked and angered by Nixon's beligerent refusal to grant amnesty and let the Vietnam war wounds die.

Sen. George McGovern had a better answer to the problem. He favored amnesty for those who fled the country or went to jail to avoid duty in Indochina. He realistically wanted each and every case considered individually.

The men who chose not to serve in the armed forces have probably made more than a few sacrifices already. Somehow it just does not seem easy to pack up and leave, giving up your citizenship, your family and friends, your education and your career.

The men who fled to Canada because they refused to fight in an immoral war had to start all over again

in life. They had to forget their years in America and pick up the pieces in a search for a better and more just existence.

These men should never have been forced to make the decision to flee in the first place. Nixon long ago could have initiated government work projects for those who did not believe in Vietnam, and put their efforts to constructive use.

Instead, he alienated their trust and hope in the democratic process and forced them to leave the country. Maybe a decision not to serve in the war was the harder choice after all.

Can you really blame someone for not wanting to throw two years of his life away in a war he does not believe in?

Can you really blame someone for having the intestinal fortitude to make the harder decision and move to Canada instead of becoming a pawn in Nixon's murderous chess game?

Can you really blame someone who had the insight to see that the war was

an exercise in futility and following a predetermined set of guidelines designed to put down in the history books?

And Richard Milhous Nixon is honorable man.

Can you really blame someone not wanting to step on bamboo spears or be shot by an enemy he could even see?

McGovern offered the American people an opportunity to work together and obliterate the traces of Nixon's internal destruction, offered the country a chance at peace and societal harmony, not four years of political graft and international policies where nuclear power and money serve as axes in the hole.

McGovern, unlike Nixon, realized that draft dodgers have paid the price. He is compassionate enough to demand further punishment.

The Vietnam War is probably the hardest and dirtiest war this country will ever fight. The decision to flee Canada was also probably the hardest decision many young Americans will ever make.

Nixon's refusal to grant amnesty to recommend work programs that would serve as a substitute for imprisonment, is the action of a desperate man. A man desperate to hold every possible bit of unyielding power over the American people.

Nixon got his wish and was re-elected. He played it cool, stayed in hibernation at the White House, never once during his campaign took the fight to his opponent. A small politician, but a very little man.

Four more years has become reality. One can only wonder what kind of wheat deals, political espionage capers, and acts of collusion Richard will try to pull off next.

McGovern offered Americans an alternative that was flatly rejected. Now it is a little bit late to effect positive change.

I only hope that Americans can more than just watch for the next few years as King Richard I builds a presidential monarchy in Washington, D. C.



POINT OF VIEW

SN should clarify Conrad act

By PAT DRANGINIS
Tucumseh freshman

State News coverage of Stokely Carmichael's speech was a provocation of racist hysteria. Obviously Carmichael came to speak to the black students on this campus. For ASMSU

to give \$900 for the speech "with the understanding that the advertisements would not mention excluding whites" was in effect holding a sledgehammer over the heads of black people. Posters put up by the sponsors of the event made it clear who Carmichael wanted to address. Yet the State News deliberately ran an ad declaring that it was free and open to all.

To top it off, after the event the State News ran a front page article with a wild headline. The whole article proclaimed the indignities of white students, declared action was going to be taken, ASMSU is considering cutting off funds for the Office of Black Affairs and black people in general were going to have their hands slapped. At the end of the article there were a few token sentences by black

people and one white person who more or less understood.

ASMSU and the State News knew what was going to happen or at least should have known and did nothing to avert the situation.

What it comes down to is this: do black people have the right to have black meetings, centered around black issues and needs, to discuss black problems and solidify black people? Furthermore, do they have the right to do this without that great white shadow standing over them to make sure they don't get out of line? Yes, they should have that right. And is it "racist" or "discriminatory" against white people to demand this right? No!

How on earth a white person can

holler discrimination is beyond Black people face racist discrimination every day of their lives and have for 400 years in this country. Black people have been discriminated against or discrimination. A whole race of people living in poverty, unemployment, being tied to ghettos not having enough to eat or a decent place to live, a large part of its people being addicts, receiving no education, if any, being murdered, framed and imprisoned and then refused the right on campus to talk about the people you love belong to, to talk about how to change all of this is very, very different.

The State News' duty as a student newspaper is to clarify this, not foster racial tensions.



John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Judy Yates, editorial editor; Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilkins, city editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor; Lee Lockwood, advertising manager; Jim Signorelli, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager; Art Levin, general manager; Robert Bullard, sales manager; LaVonne Potter, classified advertising manager; Bervin Johnson, photo manager; Dorothy Ross, office manager.

Members of the board of directors: Vic Spaniol, president; Debbie White, vice president; Carolyn Stieber, secretary; treasurer; Frank Senger, Roland Williams, Tom Rioridan, Michael Orr, Al Wilke.

The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.

Disgusted

To the Editor:

I was disgusted at the prejudice running rampant in the crowd of black students at the Stokely Carmichael lecture Monday night.

A fairly large amount of white students went to Conrad Hall to hear Carmichael. Before he came to the podium, a black speaker told nonblack students that because it was an all-black meeting, all nonblacks must give their seats to blacks. As the seats were given away, we were told that in a so-called contract with Carmichael all nonblacks had to leave; it was a closed meeting. If we wouldn't leave, we would be escorted out by a few of the brothers present.

A few whites left the building in disgust, but others strained to hear through the doors, opened at various times to admit more blacks. Whites, anxious to listen, propped the doors open. Needless to say the doors were quickly closed by the attending watchman. This game of door-manipulating lasted for about one and three quarter hours until public safety officers, detectives, and University officials arrived in response to numerous phone calls from nonblack, excluded students. The doors were later opened and we listened inside the threshold.

We did hear a good amount of Carmichael's talk, but this letter is not written to comment on the content of the speech (though pages could be written on it alone.) I'm trying to make a point on the black bigotry. Outside the meeting, I heard a black student saying that now we (nonblacks) know what it's like to be-

black. All I would like to ask is: I am not a bigot - what is it like?

Judy Weninger
University employee
Nov. 15, 1972

Public talk

To the Editor:

In spite of your editorial efforts to smother the controversy in a lather of overblown verbiage, the facts pertaining to the Conrad Auditorium expulsion are quite clear.

The Stokely Carmichael talk was advertised as a public function. Therefore, the expulsion of the white spectators solely on the basis of their race constituted an infringement of those students' rights and a violation of state and University law.

No emotionalism, no stereotypes. Only a hope that our own good sense and a firm and resolute attitude on the part of the University administration will preclude and indeed forbid the eruption of any further incidents of this kind.

Dugald McMillan
Okemos graduate student
Nov. 16, 1972

Expulsion

To the Editor:

I hope that you'll be inundated by letters protesting the outrageous action - the expulsion of white students - at the Stokely Carmichael speech. There is simply no way that

any democrat of any color can legitimately condone such action.

It is a pity that this and another "totalitarian" action at another "black" meeting on this campus several years ago should have occurred. Such actions damage the "image" of those blacks, conservatives to radicals, who are attempting the difficult task of securing their legitimate rights in this quasi-democracy through democratic processes. For sure the "white folks" (the majority) will grab this incident to damn the black minority - righteously forgetting how often blacks have suffered greater humiliations in this particular society. (To be sure the kind of black who upholds the expulsion probably doesn't give a damn what the white majority thinks. That's white understandable, but I am not expecting he or she to pay much attention to me here.)

And look at the never - never cloud at MSU in which this matter is discussed!

Just listen to the honest indignation and beautiful logic of faculty as they condemn the expulsion! Some of these people cooperate in one way or another to grievously harm other faculty when the latter express their constitutional rights of freedom of speech and press. Listen now how they spill action at the Carmichael meeting! What a beautiful opportunity for these faculty to "play games" in the classroom - or on exams.

I close by repeating my condemnation of the expulsion. But I must say that certain actions of faculty and administration (generally covert - unlike this black action) give

me, a radical democrat, at least as much cause for alarm.

Carroll Hawkins
associate professor
political science
Nov. 16, 1972

Priorities

To the Editor:

I find it quite interesting that racial discrimination against whites brings out the campus police, front page headlines, University investigations, and criticism from University organizations when blacks have been discriminated against as a matter of course over the past 200 years. Just another case of misplaced priorities in our modern society.

Milton J. Warden,
East Lansing graduate student
Nov. 16, 1972

Tripping

To the Editor:

I wish to make a comment after reading the features on "star tripping" and "astrological birth control" in Wednesday's State News. "Star tripping" seems interesting as an apparent attempt to help people experience their inner processes more fully. However, attributing the biological and psychological components of fertility and conception exclusively to planetary placement strikes me as preposterous.

I think it fitting that this story be preceded by a photo of the governor "turkey award." Perhaps the award should have been presented to the astrologist who devised the astrological birth chart...gobble.

Mike Peterson
Lansing graduate student
Nov. 15, 1972

Yea Duffy

To the Editor:

As a trustee, I will undoubtedly be accused of many things. But no one who knows me would accuse me of hypocrisy. And no one who has been around MSU very long, would accuse me of anything less than 100 per cent support for Duffy Daugherty and the Spartan football team.

Prof. Gilbert Gildea (State News Nov. 16) obviously heard my reply to a very specific question put by WJIM-TV several weeks ago. He evidently did not hear my less than favorable remarks on WJIM radio's half-hour broadcast the next day. He evidently did not hear the statements carried on several other local radio stations the same weekend - statements from myself, in support of Duffy.

Actions, however, speak louder than words. Duffy knows who his friends are.

Pat Carrigan
MSU trustee
Nov. 16, 1972

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.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Trustees, city discuss overlapping problems

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

Housing, transportation and other problem areas deserve more cooperation from both sides of Grand River Avenue, city and University officials have agreed.

The MSU Board of Trustees, East Lansing City Council and other officials recently met Thursday night in the first of a series of meetings slated for every fall and spring to improve communications between the two governing bodies.

Though there was disagreement over a few issues, the University and city officials for the most part

appeared to be sympathetic to the other's problems.

A short clash developed, however, over cable communications. Councilman George Colburn claimed that perhaps the rates charged in married housing for cable television were too high.

Trustee Kenneth Thompson, R-East Lansing, disagreed, saying, "I'm going to challenge you on that. I don't like giving everyone the feeling that the students are getting the short end of the stick."

Colburn ended the argument by saying this was his personal opinion. Mayor Wilbur Brookover pointed out that rental housing is a problem that should equally concern the University and city. He explained that a major portion of the off-campus housing problems involve University students.

"We're getting close to the time when a decision will be made on the proposed city housing ordinance," Brookover said.

He explained that the housing ordinance would aid renters because "some exploitation occurs, occasionally at least, of students and other renters."

City Manager John Patriarche explained that with increased enforcement of housing regulations—which will take place if the proposed housing ordinance is approved as written—more persons will want on-campus living quarters.

President Clifton Wharton noted "an almost inevitable shift" from on-campus to off-campus housing.

Wharton explained that when the residence halls were built, "it wasn't known if there were too many or not enough" to house students.

Jack Breslin, executive vice president of the University, predicted that congestion will be a problem near MSU's Clinical Sciences Building when it is completed.

"We're going to have severe problems with moving people," he said.

Councilman George Colburn said he was concerned that the city and University work together so the city

will not be forced to cope alone with the transportation problem.

Councilman George Griffiths suggested that the city and University coordinate efforts in construction of bike paths along the Red Cedar River in the future.

Committee to assist protesters

A group of concerned students, faculty and area residents have formed the Political Defense Committee for legal aid to people subject to "political repression."

First on the agenda for the group, which will be assisted by local lawyer Edward Noonan, is aid for the 10 persons arrested at last spring's Placement Bureau demonstrations.

The committee will hold a folk concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 in the Snyder Hall cafeteria to try to pay some of the legal expenses of the trials.

The committee feels those arrested at the demonstration were singled out as antiwar leaders.

"If the demonstration was illegal, why didn't the University arrest everyone, or at least tell the demonstrators that what they were doing was illegal?" The committee asked in a recent press release.

Three of those arrested are charged with resisting arrest or obstructing a police officer in the performance of his duties, which carries a maximum sentence of two years.

One demonstrator, Sandee Soloway, has had charges dropped. At her October trial, Ingham County Circuit Judge Sam Street Hughes ruled that the prosecution did not make enough of an effort to find all possible eyewitnesses.

Trial dates for the other demonstrators have not yet been set.

BUT CIGARET SALES RISE

Russians battle tobacco users

(c) 1972 NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE

MOSCOW — The film opened with a candid sequence of 14-year-old boys smoking on a park bench. Next it zoomed in on long-haired, guitar-playing youths singing a jingle about how cool and grown-up it was to smoke. Then it picked up some white-aproned women working in a cigarette factory telling an interviewer that they did not consider smoking harmful.

Suddenly an authoritative male narrator interjected: "The nicotine from five cigarettes can kill a rabbit. The nicotine from 100 cigarettes can kill a horse. What about man?" Within minutes, viewers heard that a smoker was 13 times more likely to get cancer or stomach ulcers than a nonsmoker.

This was one Soviet approach to a worldwide problem. But despite the expansion of antismoking campaigns here, statistics show that Ivan Ivanov, the Soviet John Doe, is smoking more than ever.

"We cannot say that the number of people who smoke is decreasing, despite our efforts," acknowledged Semyon B. Tokar, a senior researcher in health education, who is concerned primarily with preventive health propaganda for industry.

Last year, Soviet smokers spent three billion rubles, the equivalent of about \$3.6 billion, twice as much compared to a decade before. In 1970, the last year that the Soviet Union published figures on cigarette production, tobacco factories in the nation rolled out 323 billion cigarettes under tens of brand names, and another 41.6 billion smokes were imported, mostly from Bulgaria but also from Cuba and the United States.

This total of 364.6 billion cigarettes smoked last year compared with 536 billion in the United States, a rise of 12 billion, despite the numerous American antismoking advertisements.

The increase in Soviet cigarette

consumption since 1959 was steep—almost 50 per cent, compared to a 16 per cent rise in population.

Everyday experience tends to bear out the statistics. A foreigner traveling from the south to Siberia is repeatedly offered cigarettes by Soviet citizens, who have such a strong image of Americans as smokers that they are surprised to meet one who turns down a cigarette.

Russians are often surprised to hear that many Americans are kicking the tobacco habit, and many concede that few Russians have successfully "thrown" off cigarettes.

The most well-known failure is Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist party leader, who confided to a French Correspondent last fall that he had a special cigarette case with a timer that allowed it to open only once every 45 minutes.

"Yesterday," he said, "using this system I was able to smoke only 17 cigarettes a day."

Some 63 per cent of the men and 10 to 12 per cent of the women in Moscow smoke, according to Leonid V. Orlovsky, a senior researcher at the Central Institute for Scientific Research in Health Education. In an interview, he said that the worst group of female smokers were young medical and nursing students.

"The bigger the city, the larger number of women smoking," he said. "In small towns and villages, they consider it indecent. In the Russian Federation there are more women smoking than in places like Moldavia."

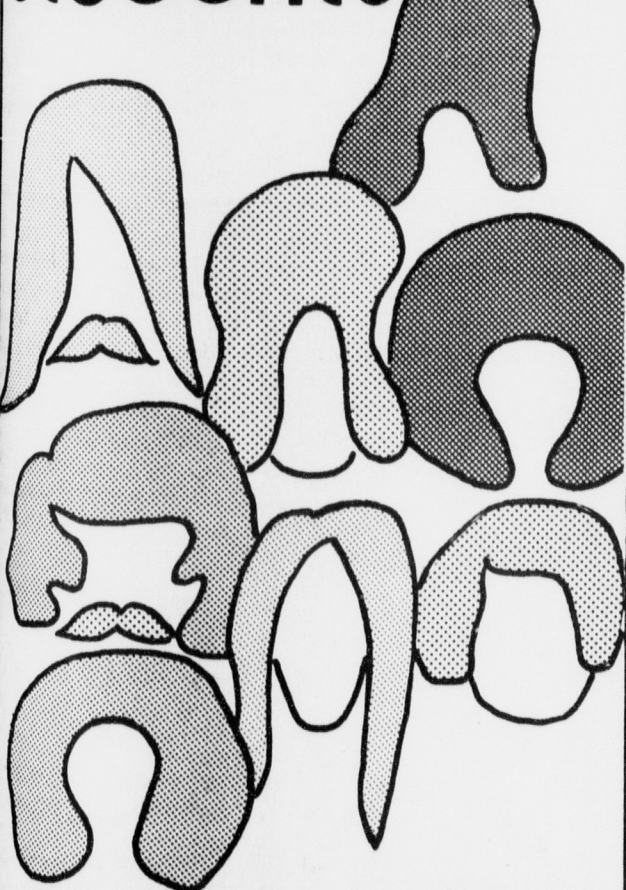
Children have been made a special target of research and propaganda. Orlovsky said, based on the conviction that the best way to reduce smoking is to prevent it from ever starting.

From 1956 to 1963 and from 1967 to 1970, he studied about 20,000 children from 8 to 17 years old. He found that 65 per cent of the boys and 27 per cent of the girls try smoking or actually start before 18, the legal age for buying cigarettes.

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

at michigan state university

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Tickets for all Lecture-Concert Series events may be purchased at the UNION TICKET OFFICE (open weekdays, 8:15-4:30) 355-3361.

If you would like to receive a complete listing of the events scheduled for winter-spring please call the Lecture-Concert Series Office at 355-6686.

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Sings blues

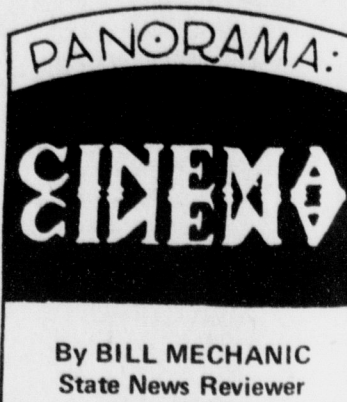
Diana Ross appears in "Lady Sings the Blues," now showing at the Spartan Twin East theater.

'Lady Sings' blows the blue

"Lady Sings the Blues," the movie about jazz singer Billie Holiday playing at the Spartan Twin East theater is not a bad film. It is just a film which could have been so much better.

Though there are many things wrong with the film, there is nothing worse than the failure of "Lady Sings the Blues" to present a true picture of the legendary Lady Day. The film simply does not tell why Billie Holiday sang such blue songs or why she became a junkie.

Billie Holiday, who rose out of the streets to break the racial barriers of her



profession, is more of a legend to today's listeners than anything else. Her career, which began when she was a teenager in the 1930s, did not end until her

death in 1958. By that time, however, she had lost much of her vocal force.

In her autobiography "Lady Sings the Blues," from which the movie is supposedly based, Billie Holiday comes across as a woman who knew the blues, inside and out. When she sang of loneliness and inhumanity, she meant it.

The Billie Holiday of the film is a Hollywoodized replica. Instead of presenting the woman as she was, "Lady Sings the Blues" contrives her into a meaningless montage of effects.

When Billie sees a

hanging, for example, she walks off and sings "Strange Fruit." That is not an explanation of her sensitivity; it is an excuse for a song.

However, the movie has

around her hotel room playing like children. Their childlike innocence is disrupted by some hoods who work over Piano Man for failing to pay for the dope.

disappointment to her try so hard to bring some life into the without coming a better.

Ross is at her best

her own life, when



its moments when it really does shine.

In one, Piano Man, played by Richard Pryor, and Billie had just scored some junk and were hanging

The hard-hitting reality of the men change Billie's momentary happiness into a chilling, helpless terror.

Overall, the film suffers from its inconsistent scenes.

Like the old film biographies ("A Song in My Heart," for example), the movie catches an emotion one minute and lets it fade away the next.

These inconsistent scenes

are the fault of a poorly-written script. There is enough real material in Billie Holiday's life to avoid the use of the heavy-handed, contrived inventions used in "Lady Sings the Blues."

Diana Ross, in her first motion picture, is never really given a fair chance by the script. It is a

given a chance to

Before an audience

magnetism she displays

lead singer of the Sup

is not lost.

In the movie, w

treated to Diana

singing all of the great

Holiday songs, and t

very easy to dig

problems arise when

songs end and the d

supposed to begin.

She does not yet ha

richness of acting ab

movie, and thus "

Sings the Blues" s

suffer. It would

seemed a natural to

play Holiday, but h

not given a chance to

Barry Gordy's dream

becoming a great star.

Theater to open 3rd season

On Dec. 26 the Ledges Playhouse, Michigan's only professional resident stock company, located in Grand Ledge, will open its third winter-spring season.

There will be several innovations this season: an 8 p.m. curtain which will end shows at a reasonable

hour; lower prices for season passes, for general admissions and for the popular theater dinner with the Deacon's Bench; a new professional company recruited from New York and the Midwest; an enlarged stage area and elevation of balcony seats.

Also new this season, opening nights are on Thursday, giving an extra day's preparation to the productions. Each show runs three weeks, Wednesday through Saturday, except the first week which runs Thursday through Saturday.

There is a special holiday schedule for the first week of the season.

The seven-play season

opens with Neil Simon's

adult comedy about

adultery, "The Last of the

Red Hot Lovers." Then in

three-week sequences come

"The Strongbox" (a German

Expressionist comedy),

"Hay Fever" by Noel

Coward and "Arms and

The Man" by George

Bernard Shaw. The last

three shows are "Loot!"

(an adult comedy), "The

Mistress Of The Inn" (an

18th century Italian

women's liberation

precursor) and "Waiting For

Godot" by Samuel Beckett.

Producers John Peakes

and Richard Thomsen have

chosen plays which

represent the broad spectrum of theatrical excitement and that are not often selected by other theater groups. They have chosen comedies of substance and quality which separate them from ordinary theatrical fare.

Producer Thomsen has

just returned from New

York where he was flown in for a limited-run engagement of Ralph Arzooonian's "The Coop." Reviewers chose Thomsen as the "superbly driving force" of the show. While in New York, Thomsen auditioned and interviewed actors and actresses and contracts are

in the discussion stage with two actresses at the present time.

This season, special performances can be arranged for groups of 100 or more, or for interested school groups.

Season passbooks are now on sale.

'Heavy Organ' to mix Bach with light show

Organist Virgil Fox, one of the foremost exponents of the music of Bach, has formed a new alliance between the music of "the old master" and today's "new generation" of music lovers.

"Heavy Organ," an all-Bach concert on the Rodgers Touring Organ coupled with the hypnotic aura of the Revelation Lights, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Auditorium.

The multimedia concert, which has brought praise from classical and rock critics alike, is part of Series "B" (The Lively Arts Series) of MSU's Lecture-Concert Series.

Fox will perform on a 56-rank, 120-stop Rodgers organ. The music will include the famous toccatas, preludes and fugues composed for the organ of a Lutheran church in Leipzig

more than 200 years ago by Johann Sebastian Bach.

A continuing projection of endlessly spiraling, whirling, revolving dancing forms and images of light and color by the Revelation Lights will accompany the music played by Fox.

In addition to the large organ, the Revelation Lights will require one and a half tons of equipment including overhead, slide and film projectors, a 20 by 40 foot screen, an electronic remote control system, a battery of lights, along with a strange assortment of household items such as food coloring and mineral oil, motors and faces of old clocks, kitchen strainers, funnels, pans and mirrors.

The light show virtuosos combine all this paraphernalia to capture in light and color the varying moods of the all-Bach program.

Light shows are one of the newest artistic forms. "No one knows quite where to put us," said a Revelation Lights spokesman. "We're a mixture of painting and electronics, sculpture and mechanics. We call ourselves environmental artists."

Fox, one of the world's most widely acclaimed organ virtuosos, premiered his multimedia "Heavy Organ" show in 1970 at New York's Fillmore East.

The New York Times reviewer said that "Hippies mixed happily with squares and gave the organist standing ovations."

After a performance in Phoenix, a reviewer for the Phoenix Gazette wrote that "a predominantly young audience enraptured for an evening of unadulterated Bach — and bellowing for more when it was over."

"Heavy Organ" tickets are \$6, \$5 and \$4 and are available at the Union ticket office. Special rates are available to MSU students.



Heavy organ

Organist Virgil Fox will present "Heavy Organ" backed by a Pablo light show at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Auditorium.

Music, art show scheduled tonight

A number of interesting entertainment activities are scheduled on campus tonight and Tuesday night.

Guest conductor Kamen Goleminov will make his final campus appearance with the MSU Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 tonight at Fairchild Theatre. Works by

Mendelssohn and Bulgarian composers will be featured.

Hyo Kim will present piano recital at Tuesday evening in Music Auditorium. Will be no admission charge for either the symphony or Kim con-



A show by faculty artist Clifton McChesney Stacy Proffitt, continuing the Kresge Art Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 7 - 9 p.m. Tuesday and 1 to 4 p.m. week-

ends. A show by faculty artist Clifton McChesney Stacy Proffitt, continuing the Kresge Art Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 7 - 9 p.m. Tuesday and 1 to 4 p.m. week-

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

at michigan state university

HEAVY ORGAN VIRGIL FOX WITH REVELATION LIGHTS

FROM NEW YORK'S FILLMORE EAST



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or LIVELY ARTS SERIES (B) SEASON TICKET (all seats reserved)

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Today at 6:00 and 8:00
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c
5:30 - 6:00

BILLY JACK
... One More Time!
Today at 6:15 and 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c
5:45 - 6:15

The Other
Today at 6:00 and 8:00
Twi-Lite Hour, 5:30 - 6:00

Where Does It Hurt?
Today at 6:30 and 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c
6:00 - 6:30

"A STYLISH COMEDY, THAT IS BRILLIANT AND IMAGINATIVE!"
—Rex Reed, Chicago Tribune
—New York News Syndicate

"A BRILLIANT FILM—STUNNING!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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ALL NEW!
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Fund shortages hinder foreign study

By GEORGE WHITE
State News Staff Writer
Students interested in foreign study are hampered by lack of financial aid and experts refer to as "a lack of isolationism."

units primarily responsible for administering foreign study programs. Despite these problems, Overseas Study, directed by Keith Odle, continues to send students to accredited universities around the globe. Overseas Study also sponsors group study

programs abroad. The latest program offers credit for political science work in London. Under the new program, which is offered next spring, students will be expected to take at least 12 credits while in London. "Study in London has attracted 350 students over the last year," Norris

Bryson, an overseas study coordinator, said. London study attracts students despite the lack of funds available, he added. "There is little or no money available to undergraduate students for study abroad," Odle said, adding that only those who have financial aid at MSU

can receive it to study in London. The Asian Studies Center works closely with Overseas Study, but its student situation is different. "We primarily work with graduate students," Dorothy Doane, Asian Studies Center assistant, said. "There is a lot of money involved in sending students to Asia—graduate students are usually more committed to their interests."

Doane said that costs for studies in Asia range up to \$3,000 while most fellowships and grants usually amount to \$400, leaving a large cost to the student. The Asian Studies Center serves as a source of information for programs and money. The Latin American Studies Center is in a similar situation. The center involves itself primarily with graduate students and can help students locate grant money to sponsor studies in Latin America.

The center acts as a screening agent for the Ford Foundation and the Midwest University Consortium of International Activities, which provide grants for foreign study. The center accepts proposals for foreign study and judges their acceptability. However, the availability of grants is diminishing. "We are going through a period of isolationism," John M. Hunter, director of the center, said. Hunter said the lack of funds could be attributed to:

- Disillusionment with the Vietnam War, which shakes confidence in American policy toward international involvement.
- "A taxpayers' revolt," where the outcry against higher taxes results in cutbacks on foreign aid and foreign study programs.
- Festering domestic problems that lead to a disinterest in foreign affairs.

• Criticism of foundations for contributing to foreign aid and foreign study programs.

The African Studies Center attempts to attract both undergraduate and graduate students in its projects. African Studies' Undergraduate program will take a large group of undergraduates to West Africa this summer. The Center will accept independent study credits for the trip.

"African Studies has also coordinated 'structured' courses in cooperation with the University of Ghana which are being offered this summer," Billye Suttles, a research assistant, said.

Regular term credits are available through the Experiment in International Living Program, which sends students into the homes of African families.

The African-American

Institute finances much of the African study abroad and will supply grants for plane fare for the African Studies Center trip to West Africa.

CBS director will lecture on election news

Warren J. Mitofsky, director of the CBS News Elections Unit, will deliver a public lecture on "CBS News and Elections: Some Implications for Political Communication" at 1:50 p.m. today in 116 Natural Science Bldg. and at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Wonders Kiva. Before coming to CBS in May 1968, Mitofsky was chief of the Special Surveys branch of the U.S. Bureau of Census' Statistical Methods Division.

The lecture is jointly sponsored by the School of Journalism, College of Communication Arts and James Madison College.

HUMANITIES COURSES

Paris study planned

The humanities department is planning a program to be offered in Paris this summer, similar to the past summer programs in London.

Students will be able to take Humanities 202 and 203 for a total of eight credits. Also, instruction in French will be available to students who wish to take humanities courses in French and there will be the opportunity to take French language courses at the University of Paris for credit transferable to MSU.

Also offered will be Humanities 341, and Humanities 342, an independent study course. Humanities 341 will emphasize the current Paris scene and environment with students observing many cultural events. Kenneth Harrow, asst. professor of humanities, will

accompany the group. He said that among other things, he is planning weekend long classroom excursion trips.

MSU is now making arrangements for transportation, room and board and classroom accommodations at group rates. The estimated cost will run between \$1,200 and \$1,300 for the full eight weeks. The exact dates for the term have not yet been set.

For registration, students can contact the Office of Overseas Study, 108 International Center. Informational meetings will be at 7 p.m. today in 31 Hubbard and Tuesday in 105 S. Kedzie Hall.

Carr declines recount of vote

Campaign workers for M. Robert Carr, defeated Democratic congressional candidate from the 6th district, have decided not to request a recount or institute a legal challenge based on long lines at the polls.

Carr lost the race to incumbent Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-Lansing, by about 1,700 votes.

"From our standpoint the election is too far out of reach to be changed by a recount," Bernie Schroeder, asst. manager of the Carr campaign, said Sunday. "It would cause more hard feelings and in the next election would hurt candidates in areas where things were close."

A private organization could proceed with a challenge, Schroeder said, adding that it would have to begin before the state Board of Canvassers certifies the vote in the district. That certification is expected sometime this week.

Mary Kay Scullion, acting chairperson of the Lansing area American Civil Liberties Union said members of that group probably would not give extensive consideration to a legal challenge.

"I've got a strong feeling that it might be difficult to find the 2,000 votes needed," Scullion said.

In a related development, Carr campaigners who had questioned vote totals in Livingston County have attributed the additional votes for Chamberlain to "fantastic voter registration," Schroeder said.

As a result of the registration drive, Republicans picked up about 1,700 additional votes, he added.

Woman, 18, arraigned for knifing

An 18-year-old student accused of attacking her roommate with a knife early last week has been arraigned, and a \$2,000 bond set and paid.

Police said that Devota Jones, Muskegon freshman, allegedly used a butcher knife Tuesday morning to wound Pamela White, Westland freshman, in the left arm and shoulder area while White was sleeping.

White was treated at the University Health Center and released. Police said that after consultation with the prosecuting attorney, a warrant, for attempting to commit a great bodily harm less than murder, was issued.

COURSE OUTLINES

NAT SCI: Search for Explanation, vols. I, II, & III. Exploring the Universe, Of Molecules and Men, The Double Helix, The Language of Life, A Course in Biology, The Biological Time Bomb, The Black Cloud, Population Bomb, Understanding Evolution, The Changing Earth, Evolution of Man.

ATL: 1st & 2nd term
SOC: 201, 211, 202, 203, 213
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City council focuses on social issues

(continued from page 1)

The council took the lead in this area at its next meeting when, responding to citizen criticism of the route, it adopted a motion calling for "East Lansing to rescind all previous statements and agreements in regard to a cross-campus route...with a vigorous

effort to develop transportation alternatives that would de-emphasize automobile use." The MSU trustees later followed suit. Mayor Wilbur Brookover, re-elected to council in 1971, was the pivotal vote, siding with Colburn and Griffiths, with council members Wilcox and Mary

Sharp opposed.

In March, the council referred to the city planning commission for further study of the controversial peripheral route, a major highway slated to run through part of East Lansing. Two weeks earlier, Colburn and Griffiths had been defeated in a bid to

remove the route from the comprehensive plan. However, the route was later removed from this year's fiscal budget.

The council also supported mass transportation funding on the state level, established a committee to study transportation problems and

became involved in a tri-county transportation study.

Characteristic of this council is a tendency to hold public hearings on many issues, such as marijuana and housing; to form commissions or committees, such as on cable communication and transportation and to take positions on controversial state or national issues.

In March, the council adopted Sharp's resolution supporting the abortion reform proposal allowing a licensed medical or osteopathic physician to grant an abortion within the first 20 weeks of pregnancy or at any time to preserve the mother's life.

More recently, the council formally took a stand against the Vietnam War:

"Be it resolved, that the East Lansing City Council, as representatives of the people of the city of East Lansing, calls on the President of the United States, his secretary of defense and his secretary of state to immediately cease all bombing of North Vietnam and to accelerate the withdrawal of all American armed forces in Southeast Asia."

Last spring, council members walked along a blockaded East Grand River Avenue to talk with war

protesters and to act as peacemakers. The aftermath led to the formation of ad-hoc war committees, one each for the city and the University, with months of study, long reports and seemingly little response.

The city has since withheld granting contracts for some purchases until the bidding company is checked for war involvement. The council has also held

"moments of silence."

The council has passed a liberal marijuana policy with a \$5 penalty for first offense of possession or use, amended city personnel rules to remove discrimination against homosexuals and provided funds for social organizations such as the Drug Education Center. Under this council, bike paths and punch card voting

also have been implemented.

Though student oriented in many cases, council has not abandoned the rest of the community. Complaints to established residents have decreased, and the 1973 council election the much talked about, the gown split may be a minor issue.



City activists

Councilmen George Colburn and George Griffiths have attempted to broaden their political base and involve people in community affairs through Project:

City Hall. The two are cochairmen.

State News photo by Craig Porter

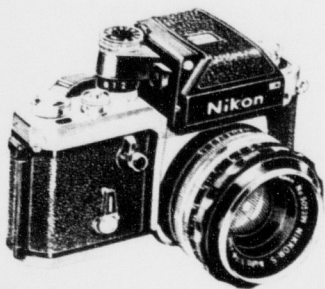


Seek peace

East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover and Councilwoman Mary Sharp pleaded with demonstrators to leave Grand River Avenue during demonstrations last spring.

State News photo by C.L. Michael

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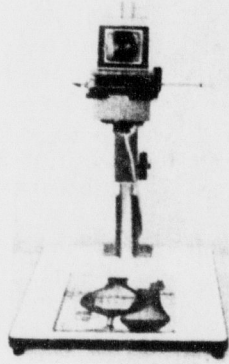
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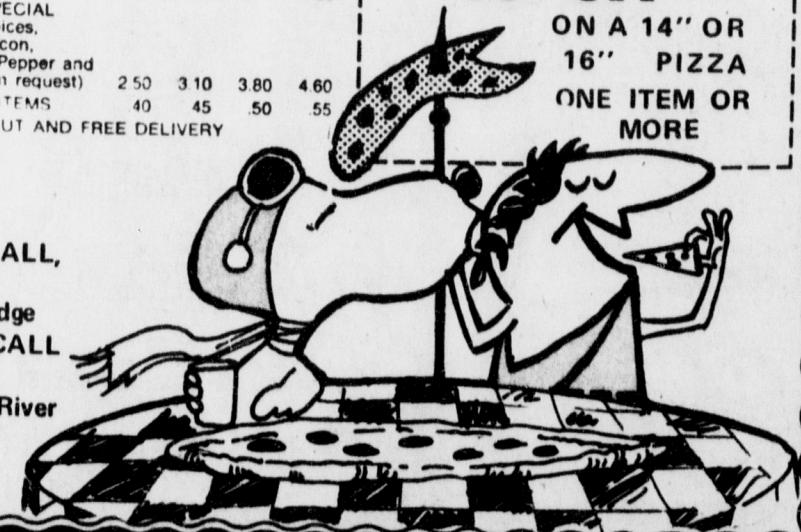
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Businessman

Councilman Robert Wilcox, manager of Jacobson's in East Lansing, says he sees the city council as mirroring new concerns in the community particularly among social services. State News photo by C.L. Michael

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Nixon--a winner in statistics

JONATHAN KAUFMAN

State News Staff Writer
Everyone knows by now that Richard Milhous Nixon was re-elected to the presidency over Democratic challenger George Stanley McGovern.

What they may not be aware of is that Nixon, the 36th president, the 15th president with two daughters is also the 11th to win out a baseball on the opening day of the season. Nixon also was the first president to apply for a job with the FBI, just after he graduated from Duke University Law School. He was also the first turned down.

These and other election statistics have been compiled from records of 47 contests for the highest elective office in the United States.

Nixon, the 12th vice president to succeed to the office, was, like 22 of his predecessors, a lawyer, though only the third to graduate from law school. He is the fifth president from west of the Mississippi River, the only president born in California and the first born in January.



He is one of 11 presidents who served in both the House and the Senate before becoming president. But he was the first president since Zachary Taylor in 1848 who was not able to capture party control of either house of Congress when initially elected in 1968. Like President Eisenhower, an overwhelming re-election

victory did not accomplish this either.

Nixon is the second Quaker elected to the White House (Herbert Hoover was the first), the eighth successful candidate from New York (in 1968) and the second from California (in 1972. Hoover was the first.)

Though Nixon carried three more states in 1972

than Franklin Delano Roosevelt did in 1936, he received two fewer electoral votes. Roosevelt carried all states except Maine and Vermont. Nixon missed out on Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

Both tallies were the most lopsided since 1820, when James Monroe, running unopposed for re-election, received every electoral vote except one—that of William Plumer of New Hampshire. Plumer, disgruntled with Monroe's policies, cast his vote for John Quincy Adams.

Nixon received 60.83 per cent of the popular vote in 1972, less than the modern record set by Lyndon Baines Johnson in 1964 of 61.09 per cent. Not all ballots in the 1972 election have been counted yet, but already it is clear that only about 55 per cent of the eligible voters turned out, the lowest percentage since 1948.

Still, the result for Nixon in 1972 was better than in 1968, when he received the lowest popular vote percentage given a winning candidate since Woodrow Wilson in 1912.

Nixon is the only 20th

century presidential candidate who came back to win after a loss.

The Democratic—Republican presidential election scorecard since 1856 now stands at 18-12, in favor of the Republicans.

Thirteen incumbent presidents since 1789 have won a second term, seven have lost and five who sought renomination by their parties did not get it.

State aids drinkers who drive

LANSING (UPI) — Secretary of State Richard Austin said Friday he was optimistic that a new program, based on a rehabilitative approach to drinking drivers, will be successful in getting drunks off the roads.

"After intensive review, it was obvious to us that the department's traditional, strictly punitive approach to the problem drinking driver was not achieving the results desired," Austin said. "If we are to have any meaningful effect on the driving performance of such people, we must concentrate our efforts on helping and encouraging them to seek professional assistance in controlling their drinking."

"From initial indications, we have every reason to believe our alcohol program is accurately identifying many problem drinking drivers and will be successful in reducing the role of alcohol in the crash and violation experience of those drivers."

The program, now operating in nine counties, requires drunken drivers to be interviewed by an alcoholism analyst. The drivers are then referred to a public health alcohol education and treatment facility, the Alcoholics Anonymous or a private physician.

MSU pledges to drive fall short of 1972 goal

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Though MSU came close to meeting its goal for the 1972 United Fund charity collection, University fund-raisers are unhappy with the participation of MSU faculty and staff members this year.

The United Fund received \$173,283 from MSU — \$5,717 short of MSU's allotted \$200,000 goal. But only slightly more than half of MSU's faculty and staff contributed to the fund drive.

The total United Fund drive for the five-county area, including Ingham County, has met its goal, however, amounting in \$2.2 million. With late contributions, it is expected to exceed the \$2.2 million goal.

"Almost everybody working on campus lives in the greater Lansing area," Robert Shackleton, director of the state government and education division for the Community Chest, said. "The MSU community should carry its weight in the communitywide drive."

Shackleton, who is also MSU's director for Alumni relations, became involved in United Fund activities on campus two years ago. He said that while he was happy MSU came near its goal, he would like to see a larger base of support among the faculty and staff for the charity drive.

"If everybody on campus who has not contributed in past years gave as little as \$5 or \$10, it would help the MSU campaign succeed," he said.

POLICE BRIEFS

A WOMAN STUDENT reported Thursday that a man repeatedly been waiting for her in the Computer Center to walk up the stairs behind her and look up her skirt. Police are investigating.

AN OFFICE IN Baker Hall was entered sometime between Wednesday night and Thursday morning and paper desks and file cabinets emptied onto the floor. Police said the office was shared by two graduate students.

A PET MOUSE bit an 8-year-old child in Spartan Village Friday. Police said the child was treated at Edward Sparrow Hospital and released.

A STUDENT RAN his fingers through a table saw at the Shop Science Greenhouses Saturday afternoon. He was treated at the University Health Center and released.

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SMALL WORLD PHOTOGRAPHIC

Galliard Gallery now exhibiting prints by Scafura and drawings by Leslie Snodgrass

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Green Giant Niblets Corn 12-Oz Wt Can 21¢	None-Such Borden's Mince Meat 28-Oz Wt Jar 75¢
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Women's group sees political clout in state

MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

The director of the newly-established Michigan Women's Commission plans to use a good deal of political clout to obtain rights for women.

N. Viets

(continued from page 1)

While the marines captured Quang Tri city in September, they did not make a serious effort to further north and south of the province the North Vietnamese still hold.

But since it was disclosed that the United States and Hanoi had agreed to a draft peace proposal for a cease-fire, North and South Vietnam have been trying to gain up additional territory to maintain control of what is now hold.

The North Vietnamese position across the 17th parallel demarcation line in spring, established a demilitarized zone, in pushing it southward, giving the North Vietnamese control of much of Quang Tri Province.

Saigon has been sending that a provision written into the draft peace proposal re-establishing the DMZ under Geneva accords of 1954 divided Vietnam at the parallel.

have been charged by the executive office as part of the government," Patricia C. Silea said. "We're not just some women's group who got together and said 'gee, gang we're awfully interested.'"

The commission, in conjunction with an appointed task force, is undertaking a definitive study of 2,000 Michigan laws which differentiate between men and women.

"This will be a government study," Silea maintained, "it is not some mimeo sheet you crank out."

In addition to evaluating the voluminous stacks of state statutes, the commission plans to publish a comprehensive directory of all women's groups, from garden clubs to radical rap groups.

The directory will serve a two-fold purpose.

As a directory, it will identify the gamut of women's groups in a reference volume for libraries and government offices.

Once the groups are identified, a solid constituency of women can be established. Women's groups in various sectors of the state can apply concerted pressure on a legislator to insure passage of a bill which concerns women.

"I believe strongly in the power concept," Silea said.

"This directory is the first step in establishing a broad power base for women."

As a member of the Women's Political Caucus, and a legislative assistant for seven years, Silea said she is very familiar with the concept of political clout.

Silea believes that the women's movement includes all phases of women's rights, and hopes the commission can engage in projects beneficial to the spectrum of women.

Long-range projects for the commission include a study on inheritance laws, women addicts and alcoholics, domestic areas, criminal codes, employment, retirement and miscellaneous areas of insurance, credit and related subjects.



About 50 to 70 people partially blocked a staircase to Brody Hall cafeteria Friday to protest the killing last week of two black men at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

Deaths spark limited reactions

(continued from page 1)
said: "There is no question that the developments at Baton Rouge are serious, and while the demonstration dramatizes the situation, it offers no real solutions to the problem."

Later Friday night, a group of approximately 50-70 black students and at least two white students, joined in a protest on the steps leading to the Brody Hall cafeteria.

The protest on the steps was designed not to stop traffic to the cafeteria, but to form a type of maze that forced students, going to and from dinner, to weave around the lines.

The protest was organized by the Black Brothers and Sisters of Brody.

Emerson Williams, Colorado Springs, Colo., sophomore, speaking for the group said, "This protest was just a prelude to what we'll be doing. Black

students at Brody will be meeting Monday to determine what other action we'll be taking."

The protest began about 5 p.m. and lasted till about 6:30. The number of demonstrators varied from around 30 to almost 60 or 70.

Whenever any new students joined the protest, other demonstrators would organize them to keep from blocking traffic totally, but to keep the maze effect.

Students interviewed while walking through the maze, stated they understood why the demonstration was taking place, but couldn't see how it would do any good.

One protester, Lavelle Gipson, Coachella, Calif., freshman, said later: "We protested in a peaceful manner because we felt deeply about what was going on. We wanted to show people that we really cared."

At about 6:11 p.m., two

MSU policemen approached and talked with one of the leaders. After a brief discussion, the officers left.

"We received a call that the stairwell was partially blocked, but there were no problems at all," one officer said. "We don't know who called, but it wasn't the management."

"No, we didn't call the police," Tom Dutch, Brody Complex manager, said. "We know that in instances like this we have to keep cool. Sometimes the police can aggravate a situation like this."

All protests were over the shooting deaths Thursday of Denver Smith and Leonard Douglas Brown, during a demonstration at Southern University in Baton Rouge. Though it has not yet been determined who shot and killed the students, Gov. Edwin W. Edwards conceded Friday that police may have accidentally shot the two. Authorities have closed the college campus until after the Thanksgiving recess.

Laws for women urged

(continued from page 1)

A bill could be introduced to maintain differences in treatment.

Instead of changing the law, a bill could be introduced to the legislature which would give men the same rights.

The task force could recommend new legislation to apply to all persons.

Silea cited the Michigan dower laws as a major area of discrepancy, particularly to males, and pointed to a

separate commission study dealing with them.

Basically, a dower law is one which gives widows the inherent right to their husband's property. The male version, curtesy, has been abolished in Michigan and Silea advocates its reinstitution rather than the abolishment of the dower laws.

Despite the dower laws, Michigan women do not always gain benefits as widows and, at least in one case, they are punished. Michigan law holds that a widow is entitled to only 81 per cent of her husband's social security.

"That is unfair," Silea claimed. "Here she is doing what society tells her to do — raise kids, do housework and stay home — and then she gets punished for it."

The bulk of the study showed, however, that most laws referring directly to women tend to give them an advantage.

One recent small report issued by the commission found that women convicted of a second-degree murder charge received an average sentence of 6.1 years while men are sentenced an average of 16.8 years on the same charge.

There are also a number of laws involving the use of obscene language or the inference of lack of chastity

by men in the presence of women. By even impugning that a woman has not been virtuous, a man is considered to have partaken in the act of relieving her of it.

A work law further considers the maternal instincts of woman as sacred by stating: "No female shall be assigned any task disproportionate to her strength, nor shall be employed in any place detrimental to her morals, her health, or her capacity for motherhood."

In areas of common controversy, such as right-to-work laws, lawmakers have semantically sidestepped the issue by use of the word "sex" rather than reference to specific gender.

"Some people say our study will destroy the work of the Equal Rights Amendment, but unless these laws are examined, a lawyer could have a field day," Silea said.

Silea added that it was the job of the commission to discover the discrepancies beforehand and attempt to initiate precedence before

the legal hassles get out of hand.

The work to be done by the computer had been carefully plotted beforehand, she said, and the computer responded to a listing of words and a series of categories before coughing up the information.

The end result was so efficient that the word "maid" came up on the printout, even though it had been a misspelling of made and dealt with an armed

forces veterans bill.

Fishing and trapping priorities involving Squaw Point came out, too, because of the first word in the village's name.

There was even a reference to female dogs which was perhaps the most discriminatory to the female gender. The law stated that female dogs in heat must be kept on a leash and may not venture beyond the boundaries of their owner's yard. There was no mention of male dogs in the law.

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Trustees approve 'U' foundation

(continued from page 1)

The University Business Affairs Committee for recommendations and representatives of the university under review will be invited to defend its performance.

The policy points out that most decisions are expedited. Also, on time matters, voting of proxies will normally support management.

In other action, the board trustees accepted gifts, and scholarship funds totaling almost \$2.5 million. A grant on \$146,351 from the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities to the Institute of International Agriculture will support MSU's contribution to Indonesian agricultural education.

A grant from the Agency for International Development (AID) for

\$168,068 to the Institute for International Studies in Education will support the MSU/AID project in Turkey.

The trustees also approved the appointment of Judith Ann Turk, currently the extension family living editor in the Dept. of Information Services, as assistant to President Wharton.

The primary responsibility of Turk's \$12,590-a-year position will be to assist Wharton and his wife in their relationships with the public, both on and off-campus.

Turk, an MSU graduate student in journalism, served as an asst. editor for the Cooperative Extension

Service at the University of Tennessee before joining the University staff in 1965.

The trustees also awarded special commendations for students graduating in the 1972 fall term commencement who have the highest scholastic averages at the close of their last term in attendance.

The awards were given to John Francini, Cincinnati, Ohio, mathematics major with a 4.123 average; Joseph Milech, Akron, Ohio, biochemistry major with a 4.075 average; Susan Kay Rutledge, biological sciences major from Flint with a 4.0 average; and Sally Jo Sieloff, French education major from Farmington with a 3.993 average.

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OBA

(continued from page 1)

Therefore, at Conrad Auditorium, it was announced that people who are not members were not to leave. Weathers said, "Contrary to statements that have been formulated, white students did remain in the auditorium and did have the opportunity to hear Michael speak."

After the news reference the OBA refused to answer any further questions concerning this incident. More statements will be issued to the news media at a later time, Weathers said.

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THE BREWERY
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Gophers bust Spartan bubble, 14-10

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS—Lady luck wouldn't let the MSU football team escape with a tie this time. The bubble burst. . . it was like revisiting Iowa.

Minnesota and its 2-7 Golden Gophers transformed a touchdown and two field goals into 14 points Saturday; not much. . . but enough to beat the punchless Spartans, 14-10.

The Gopher victory ruined any hopes Duffy Daugherty had entertained of going out a winner and served to bolster the future of Minnesota football.

"This is the sweetest victory and one of the greatest feelings I've ever had," Minnesota Coach Cal Stoll told the press afterwards. "This was a great victory for our football family and the future of Golden Gopher football. This could be the game that turns it around for us."

The Spartans took the opening kickoff and moved the ball downfield as if they

intended to score well over 50 points in the game. MSU marched 81 yards in 12 plays but the touchdown served as an able indicator of the way the Spartan offense was to perform in the contest. The score was credited to lineman Joe DeLamielleure who outscrambled three Gophers and a fellow Spartan lineman for a David Brown fumble in the Gopher endzone.

"After our first drive Minnesota stopped us cold," a subdued Daugherty commented after the game. "We did the same thing against Iowa. The bubble burst. . . we just couldn't get untracked."

The Spartan defense could not be faulted in the loss. It yielded but two field goals, both from over 40 yards out. Gopher kicker Steve Goldberg booted a 41-yarder and 48-yarder with the latter setting a school record for distance.

The Minnesota touchdown was scored on a 36-yard fumble recovery by defensive end Steve



DeLAMIELLEURE

Niels. MSU quarterback Mark Niesen was hit while attempting to pitch the ball and it popped into the unsuspecting arms of Niels who had clear sailing into the endzone.

An offside penalty on the extra point attempt— an extra point attempt that was blocked—moved the ball

to the Spartan one and one-half yard line where Stoll decided to go for the two point conversion and the win.

Senior John King, who rushed for 138 yards against the Spartans and became the first Minnesota runner in history to gain over 1,000 yards, eluded Tom Kronner in sweeping left end on the conversion to provide the margin of victory, a Gopher lead of 11-10.

The Spartan offense posted five first downs in the first quarter but failed

to notch another first down until only 10 minutes remained in the game.

Early in the fourth quarter the Spartan defense gave its offense the first of two golden opportunities in the final period to pull the game out. After a 43-yard punt by Bill Simpson and half the distance to the goalline penalty spotted the ball at the Minnesota 13, Ernie Hamilton recovered a Doug Beaudoin fumble on the first play from scrimmage to give the Spartans possession at the

12. But on a fourth-and-one situation, Mike Holt returned the favor by fumbling the ball back at the Gopher six.

The second opportunity to put the game away in the Spartans' favor also ended in a futile fourth-and-one effort from the Gopher three as Daymond Mays was thrown for a five yard loss while attempting to sweep in from the short side of the field.

"If it had been fourth down and say two or three yards I'd have called for a

field goal," Daugherty explained on his two fourth down failures. "You always figure you can get at least two yards on running plays."

On the first fourth-and-one situation we called a play that had been consistently giving us over three yards a try. On the second fourth-and-one we ran the same play that Mark Niesen had gained eight yards on the play before. You can always second guess and say you should have passed, but you always figure on at least a couple of

yards on the ground."

The other points put on the board by the Spartans—a fieldgoal—were also set by the MSU defense. Simpson returned a punt four yards despite having jersey ripped off and 15 more yards when frustrated Gopher defender piled on after the Spartan defensive back had been downed. Four plays later, Dirk Krijt poked a 25-yard kick through the uprights for his fifth fieldgoal in attempts over the past weeks.

IN GOPHER WIN

Freak fumble aids jinx

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS—The Big Ten rule book reads that fumbles can be recovered but not returned by the defensive team. That is unless the fumble never touches the ground.

Last Saturday against Minnesota, Mark Niesen had one of those asterisk fumbles—one that never touched the ground. Minnesota defensive end Steve Niels grabbed the ball in midair and loped 36 yards untouched into the MSU endzone.

Two years ago in Minneapolis, the Spartans had another of those freak fumbles that never touched the ground. That time Walt Bowser picked it off. Like Niels, Bowser took it in for a touchdown except that Bowser's run covered 84 yards. That play beat the Spartans too, 23-13.

And that's what jinxes are made of.

The Spartans played errorless ball against two of the three best teams in the Big Ten in defeating Ohio State and Purdue at the outset of the month of November. No fumbles, no interceptions, two victories.

Then Minnesota popped up on the Spartans' schedule and bingo—everything went wrong with clockwork precision. The Gophers aren't even close to the caliber of team Ohio State and Purdue maintains. In fact, Minnesota had beaten only Iowa and Northwestern, the two league patsies,

enroute to its 2-7 mark prior to Saturday.

The Spartans fumbled seven times, threw an interception, failed to get a first down in two of the four quarters, were suckered on a double reverse off a kickoff and even got stopped twice on fourth-and-one situations from inside the Gopher six.

To top it off, Minnesota Coach Cal Stoll told quarterback Bob Morgan to go for broke on a fourth-and-one situation late in the game from the Gopher 17. Morgan gambled on a quarterback sneak and won to retain possession of the ball and further spoil Duffy Daugherty's going away party thrown by Stoll.

"When you go for broke like that and it works, it's a good call," Daugherty explained. "They made Cal right by two inches."

"Our defense certainly played well enough to win. Our offense had plenty of opportunities to win it. We were just flat. We made mistakes today that we hadn't been making in past weeks."

The celebration that normally accompanies victory was taken away from Stoll, however, when his brother-in-law Carl Hauritz collapsed in the Minnesota lockerroom after the game and died of a heart attack. Team trainers tried artificial respiration and heart massage but could not revive him. Hauritz was rushed off to the University of Minnesota hospital where further attempts at reviving him failed.



Stops the game

Nigel Goodison stands in the middle of the Jonison Fieldhouse court as Joseph McMillan attempts to persuade him to leave at Saturday's Green-White contest.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Demonstration cancels Green-White contest

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU Green-White basketball game was cut short Saturday when MSU Coalition of Black Athletes President Nigel Goodison refused to leave the court after staging a 45 minute protest of alleged "racism toward the black athlete at MSU."

Goodison, a senior soccer player from Kingston, Jamaica stood alone in the middle of the court with his left arm raised and fist clenched for 10 minutes at the start of the contest before permitting the game to get underway.

However, before the second half tipoff, Goodison again took the court, but this time refused to leave despite prodding by black faculty members—Robert Green, Joseph McMillan, and Thomas Gunnings all of whom have been supporters of the coalition.

According to Goodison, his complaint stemmed from the constant manipulation of the black athlete for monetary purposes.

"The game of the black athlete has gone on too long, Goodison stated. "We have to show some solidarity now or we will never be unified. Our personal being is not a concern of MSU, but we are only thought of in terms of our athletic skills. Everyone knows that the black athlete is the best athlete. We must come together now."

The protest apparently was not an official demonstration of the

coalition but instead was spearheaded by Goodison.

After almost a half hour delay, the public address system was turned over to Goodison for two minutes upon which he tried to gather support for his stance.

Meanwhile, the two teams had left the court and changed clothes. It is not known whether the athletes excited the court in support of Goodison or if they left to avoid any possible confrontation.

Goodison's talk to the crowd was greeted by mixed cheers and jeers, although no one responded to his plea for supporters to join him on the court.

At about 5:30 p.m., MSU campus police issued one last request for Goodison to leave the floor upon which Goodison promptly refused. He was then arrested and charged with "preventing the conclusion of an athletic event" and later released on his own recognizance.

The afternoon contest was sponsored by the MSU Varsity Club and was intended to be a sneak preview of the Spartan squad.

A crowd of over 2,000 watched the intrasquad battle and were obviously pleased with the first half play.

Junior Mike Robinson collected 24 points in the opening half, hitting on 10 of 17 shots from the floor to lead the White attack.

RIDDLES SAINTS SECONDARY

Lions win on Landry's arm

DETROIT (UPI)—

Quarterback Greg Landry completed 18 passes, two of them for touchdowns, to lead the Detroit Lions to an easy 27-14 victory over the defensively weak New Orleans Saints Sunday.

Landry was able to hit Lion receivers almost at will through a weak Saint pass defense. Landry passed for more than 270 yards,

completing 18 of 27 passes in his best passing performance of the season.

Saints quarterback Archie Manning, who in past National Football League games has done a lot of running, stayed in the air and completed 20 of 29, including a sensational 48 yard pass to Dan Abramowicz, his favorite receiver all day.

The Lions completely dominated play in the first three quarters, scoring on Landry passes in the first and second quarters, an Earl Mann field goal in the third, and a one-yard run by Mel Farr in the last quarter after Len Barney's second interception of the afternoon.

The Saints, stalled in earlier drives by fumbles or interceptions, finally got on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter when Manning took the Saints 83 yards in 13 plays and hit Abramowicz for 13 yards in the end zone. With less than a minute to go he again hit Abramowicz for 48 yards and a touchdown.

A crowd of 53,752 watched the Lions effectively contain Manning's passing and rushing attack, while the Lion offense rolled to 20 effortless first downs to 13 for New Orleans.

While Landry picked off receivers almost at will, especially surehanded tight-end Charlie Sanders, backs Steve Owens and Altie Taylor knocked off short but sure gains on the ground to put together an attack that never faltered.

Despite the almost perfect statistics, the Saints could not sustain long drives until the final period when Manning suddenly came fire, ran a couple of plays for short yardage, started hitting receivers greater accuracy.

Breslin foregoes basketball career

MSU senior varsity basketball player Brian Breslin decided to forego his final season of competition.

Breslin, 6-foot-5 two-year letterman forward, told Coach Gus Ganakas he felt his time could be better spent in studies of hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

He said he didn't enjoy the game as he used to and felt he gone as far as he could go in basketball.

"Brian made tremendous contributions to our basketball program. We'll miss him but we respect his decision," Ganakas said.

Breslin played in all but one game of his teams' 24 last year, starting on 20 occasions, and scoring 183 points. As a sophomore, he appeared in 24 games, starting in 14 and scoring 186 points.

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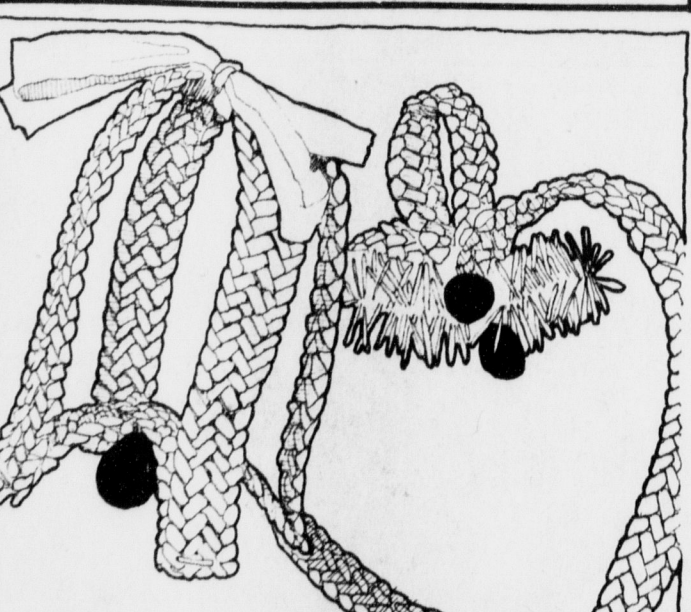
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Clark, Chaurest pace ickers in victory, tie with Gophers

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Alexander Ron Clark and MSU teammates fought four minutes of a power play in a 3-3 tie with the Gophers Saturday night in the first period. Clark scored the first goal of the game, and Chaurest scored the second goal while in the first period.

Chaurest's three-goal hat trick to victory Friday night in stumping the Golden Gophers, 5-3.

"I'm pleased with taking three of four points," MSU hockey coach Amo Bessone said after Saturday's tie. "You always hope for a split on the road. When you win the first game you've accomplished your goal. If you can't take four points, three is the next best thing."

MSU faced Minnesota Saturday night without the services of ace defenseman Bob Boyd who received a game misconduct Friday night after vehemently disagreeing with the referees.

But Clark bailed the Spartans out on both nights, coming up with 66 saves for the weekend. The junior netminder beat Gopher center Cal Cossalter on breakaways on both nights.

"Clark is playing fantastic," Bessone commented. "He played well enough to get us two victories this weekend. We had opportunities to win the second game but just couldn't connect. Minnesota goalie Brad Shelstad was also excellent in the nets both nights. He kept them in there almost as well as Clarkie kept us in."

Mike Polich opened the scoring Saturday night

before a minute had elapsed in the game on the first Gopher shot on net.

But Polich's goal was forgotten in the second period as the Spartans scored three goals in less than three minutes. Daryl Rice started the fireworks with a backhand goal at 4:34 after stickhandling his way around the Gopher net.

Bill Sipola followed with a power play goal at 7:02 and before the Gophers could regain their composure, John Sturges scored six seconds later after Tom Ross shoveled the face-off to him.

Tom Dahlheim and Robbie Harris scored the two Minnesota goals in the third period to force the prove-nothing overtime session.

Chris Murfey and Chaurest scored while both teams were two men short midway through the second period Friday night to offset an early two goal cushion that Minnesota had built up. Brendon Moroney propelled the Spartans into the lead late in the second period after Ross had intercepted a Gopher clearing pass at the Minnesota blue line.

Minnesota's Jim Bambucci stunned the Spartans by scoring five seconds into the third period to deadlock the match, but Chaurest pushed his second and third goals of the evening past Shelstad on consecutive shifts with less than ten minutes remaining in the contest to provide MSU with the opening game win.

"I'm satisfied with the performance of the team," Bessone added. "We played a very unorthodox team up here and adjusted to it."

The Spartans have now accumulated 11 of a possible 12 points in WCHA competition over the past two weeks.

REAL OWOSSO, MSU FAN

Hahn a giant at MSU

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

Everybody on the Spartan football team will tell you that Bob "Pudge" Hahn means a great deal to MSU athletics. Duffy Daugherty speaks of Hahn's "great support of the team" and one of Hahn's best friends, Brad Van Pelt, says that "You can see his love for the team."

The fact that "Pudge" Hahn is only three feet tall doesn't dampen his participation in athletic events at all. And to prove that, the 24-year-old MSU student accompanies the Spartans wherever they go, even if it costs him \$400 such as his pilgrimage to California for the MSU-USC game did.

Hahn is still active in Owosso with the athletic program there broadcasting junior varsity football and basketball games over the Owosso radio station. It was in Owosso that Van Pelt and Hahn became acquainted and this, in part, accounted for Hahn's association with the Spartans.

"He handles it great," Van Pelt said referring to Hahn's handicap. "There's times when it bothers him, like when little kids stare. But any of his friends know that he doesn't want to be treated special."

Daugherty became acquainted with "Pudge" at Owosso where Daugherty frequently plays golf and also through his friendship with Van Pelt. "He follows the games at home or away," Daugherty said. "He comes from a very fine family."

Van Pelt was previously employed at Hahn's mother's service station in Owosso, the same station that Hahn works at now.

"Pudge," who also goes under the alias "Spider," has his seat in the stands like everybody else but by halftime he's usually up and around by the team, unable to contain his excitement.

"If I'm walking off the field at the half and feel a tug on my jersey," Van Pelt said, "I know it's 'Pudge.' He's a big inspiration to all the guys."



Tower of strength

IV ickers rally falls short, 8-6

Oakland Community College twice built up a four-goal lead in third period play Thursday night and then held off a rally by MSU's junior varsity hockey squad to defeat the Spartans, 8-6.

MSU's Mike Bownick scored the game's first goal on a breakaway at 4:30 in the first period. Doug Gordon and Mike Miller also tallied for the Spartans in the opening stanza but OCC scored four times to gain a one-goal advantage.

Oakland scored the only goal in the second period and then erupted for two goals at the beginning of the final period before MSU started its comeback.

Joe Huntzicker tipped in a shot from defenseman Todd Miller but OCC picked up its eighth and final goal minutes later.

Spartan Glen Menoni beat the opposing goaltender on a breakaway and then Miller, a sophomore center from Detroit, scored a shorthanded goal to end the scoring for the evening.

MSU tried in vain to close the gap against OCC in the last portion of the period, including pulling goaltender Tom Ross in the final minutes, but couldn't put the red light on again.

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It's MONDAY MADNESS AT DOMINO'S PIZZA

Same speedy free delivery,
but pizza at special prices.

A 12" one item
Pizza and 2
Pepsi's only

\$2.00 tax inc.

351-7100

Good 11/20/72 only. No other coupons may be combined with this offer. Trowbridge shop only.

A 16" one item
Pizza and 4
Pepsi's only

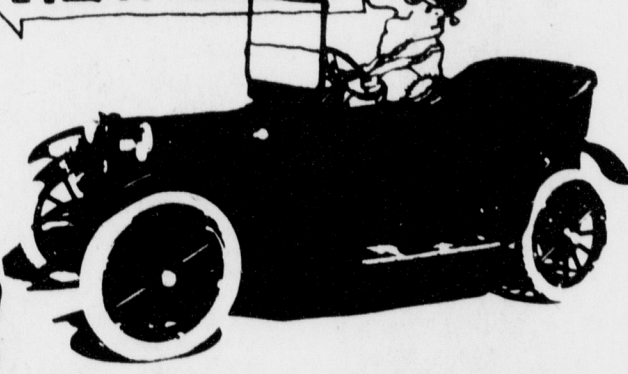
\$3.00 tax inc.

351-7100

Good 11/20/72 only. No other coupons may be combined with this offer. Trowbridge shop only.

100 gallons of gas FREE!

NEW CARS



That's what you get when you finance your new car at the MSU Employees Credit Union.

It's just our way of saying "thanks" for letting us serve you. And speaking of new cars, right now is bargain time for new car buyers. Higher prices appear certain in the near future.

So buy that new car now and save two ways!

MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

600 E. Crescent Rd., just east of the Manly Miles Bldg.
Open 9:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri. / Phone 353-2280

Shop-Rite stores



GOODRICH'S SHOPRITE

on west side of MSU at 910 Trowbridge Rd.
Open Monday - Friday 9 - 9, Saturday 9 - 6

LARRY'S SHOPRITE

on East side of MSU at 1109 E. Gd. River
Open Mon. - Thur. 9 - 9, Fri. & Sat. 9 - 10, Sun. 11 - 5

MEAT

Swift, Premium Grade A

DUCKLING

Spartan All Meat

SKINLESS FRANKS

Grand Prize

LEAN PORK STEAK

4 lb. avg. 59¢ lb.
2 lb. avg. \$1.29
79¢ lb.



THANKSGIVING SPECIALS!

Norbest Grade A

YOUNG TOM TURKEYS

18-22 lb. avg. 35¢ lb.

Swift Premium

BUTTERBALL YOUNG TOMS

49¢ lb.

GROCERY

Libby's

PINEAPPLE

in natural juice 14½ oz.

5/\$1.00

Northern

TOWELS

"Jumbo" size

3/88¢

Kellogg's

CROUTETTES STUFFING

7 oz.

39¢

7-UP

32 oz.

22¢

FROZEN

BIRDSEYE SQUASH

12 oz.

9¢

CHEF PIERRE PUMPKIN PIE

2½ oz.

88¢

DAIRY

Heatherwood Farms

WHIPPING CREAM

½ Pint

17¢

Heatherwood Farms

HOLIDAY NOG

½ gal.

59¢

SAVE 57¢ WITH THESE COUPONS!

LIBBY PUMPKIN

29 oz.

9¢

SAVE 20¢

Expires 11-25-72

LIMIT - 1 PLEASE WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE

Ocean Spray

CRANBERRY SAUCE

16 oz.

9¢

SAVE 16¢

Expires 11-25-72

LIMIT 1 - WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE

ALCOA HEAVY DUTY FOIL

18" X 25'

38¢

SAVE 21¢

Expires 11-25-72

LIMIT 1 - WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

SAVE

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Classified Adsmaster charge
THE INTERBANK CARDclassified
ads get
results

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

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- *Rooms
- *FOR SALE
- *Animals
- *Mobile Homes
- *Lost & Found
- *PERSONAL
- *PEANUTS PERSONAL
- *REAL ESTATE
- *RECREATION
- *SERVICE
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- *TRANSPORTATION
- *WANTED

** RATES **

10 word minimum

No. WORDS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
10	1.30	4.00	6.50	9.00	11.50	14.00	16.50	19.00	21.50	24.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	10.80	13.80	16.80	19.80	22.80	25.80	28.80
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	13.50	17.25	21.00	24.75	28.50	32.25	36.00
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	16.20	20.70	25.20	29.70	34.20	38.70	43.20
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	18.00	23.00	28.00	33.00	38.00	43.00	48.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	22.50	28.75	35.00	41.25	47.50	53.75	60.00

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

BUICK LeSABRE 1969,
excellent condition, \$1500.
Call 349-3858, 3-11-22CAMARO 1968 - red with
black vinyl top, 327, 3-
speed console shift. Needs
body work, Cragar mags,
must sell, \$800. Phone
645-9971, 5-11-20CAMARO 1971, 350, 4 - speed,
blue with black vinyl top.
Must sell! 485-4057, 3-11-20CHEVROLET, 1969 - Impala 4-
door hardtop, automatic
V-8, \$1,400. 332-0303,
5-11-20CORTINA 1968 - 4 cylinder, 4-
speed, good condition. Must
sell! \$550 or best offer. Call
after 5pm, 355-0975, 7-11-28CUTLASS SUPREME 1970
excellent condition, 455
cubic engine. Must sell!!!
393-1447, 1-11-20EDSEL 1959 4 door sedan,
excellent condition, low
mileage. Sell or trade for
Jeep. 484-7173, 3-11-20

Automotive

FIREBIRD 1967, 326 4 - speed.
Runs great. Body excellent.
371-2620, 5-11-21FORD PINTO 1972 - excellent
condition. Only 7,400 miles.
Call 355-2747, 2-11-20FOR SALE 1969 Simca,
excellent condition, \$700.
489-9473, 2-11-20HONDA COUPE 1972, orange,
excellent condition. Phone
371-1571, 5-11-20MAVERICK 1970 - little old
schoolteacher will sell for
\$1,150. Red, 2 - door,
conventional 6, 22,000 miles.
349-3367, 2-11-21MG MIDGET 1970, black over
gold, 22,000 miles, \$1550.
484-7695, 5-11-21MGB 1964 - Runs! Excellent
parts car, 1966 MGB. Good
condition. Sell or trade.
351-2786, 5-11-20MUSTANG 1966, good engine,
some rust, must sell, \$300.
482-8518, 2-11-20OLDSMOBILE - 1967, 4 -
door Delmont, \$600. Call after
5pm 332-8426, 3-11-21OLDSMOBILE 88 1970, 2 -
door, vinyl top, all power, air
conditioned. Sell or trade.
337-2138, 5-11-21OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 -
1963, 4 - door, good motor.
\$100. 482-2383, evenings,
4-11-22OLDS 98 luxury sedan, 1966, 4-
door, vinyl top, all power, air
conditioned, AM/FM,
excellent condition - inside
and out. \$625. 485-8030,
372-6500, 5-11-21OPEL 1972, 1,800 miles,
factory officials car. Bright
red, 90 horsepower engine.
\$1,895 CROSBY'S INC.,
332-9776, 3-11-21PEUGEOT 404, 1968 station
wagon, automatic, air
conditioning. \$750.
485-6128, 5-11-27PLYMOUTH - 1966
stationwagon, 9 - passenger.
New tires, shocks, exhaust,
tune - up. Good condition.
\$600. 482-6183, 2-11-21PONTIAC - 1966, 4 - door.
Excellent condition, 1 owner,
power, air, \$750. 332-6022,
2-11-21PONTIAC CATALINA, 1967 -
2 door hardtop, automatic,
power steering and brakes.
\$650. 351-5417 after 6pm,
5-11-20RENAULT, 1969 - 14,000
miles, \$800. Also custom
built car. Make offer. Phone
484-0843, 5-11-20TOYOTA COROLLA Coupe,
1972, 4 - speed, radio,
excellent condition, 10
months old. Asking \$1,900.
355-2751, 5-11-21VOLKSWAGEN 1968, camper
bus. Rebuilt engine, excellent
condition. Best offer. Phone
393-3918 or 393-1230,
5-11-28VW SQUAREBACK - 1968,
with air, purchased new in
Florida. Low mileage, very
clean. Must sell! Have new
car ordered. Call Rick,
373-1123 days or 349-2780
nights, 3-11-22

Automotive

VW 1970, grey - blue, like new.
35,000 miles. AM/FM.
\$1295. 355-4477, 3-11-22VW 1969, red, radio, heater,
new tires. Must sell. \$850.
882-4183, 2-11-21

Motorcycles

HARLEY SPORTSTER - 1972,
electric start, 3,500 miles.
Stored indoors. Call
371-2359 after 6pm, 2-11-22BMW's TRIUMPHS,
YAMAHA! Come out and
see the new '73's. Also
Yamaha Snowmobiles.
SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS,
INC. 2460 North Cedar,
Holt, Just South of I-96
overpass. Phone 694-6621,
C-3-11-22HONDA 1972, 350 SL. Like
new, low mileage, blue color,
\$550. Call 487-0093 after
6pm, 3-11-22

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP, 812
East Kalamazoo Street since
1940. Complete auto
painting and collision service.
485-0256, XC-11-30MUFFLER, BRAKES, shocks
and springs installed at Rock
Bottom Low Prices.
HEIGHTS AUTO PARTS,
485-2276, C-11-20VW PARTS, Phone 626-6039,
3-11-21FOREIGN CAR parts,
CHECKERED 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-11-30VW GUARANTEED repair.
RANDY'S MOBIL, 1-96 and
Okemos Road, 349-9620,
C-11-30M.A.C. CITGO behind
Jacobson's. Carburetor and
tune - up specialists. VW
parts and service. Bug parking
\$9/ month. 332-3117,
C-11-30MUFFLER SHOP, UNION 76,
Michigan and Grand River.
Low cost, expert exhaust
repair. Custom work. Pipe
bender. FREE ESTIMATES,
332-2927, C-11-30

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

COUNTER SALES - Person
experienced in shoe sales.
Salary, M.S.U. BOOTERY,
225 East Grand River,
5-11-20WANTED - BABYSITTER in
Okemos home, 8am - 5pm.
Own transportation,
references. 349-9387 after
6pm, 5-11-22MOONLIGHTERS WANTED.
Married couples only. Call
372-2081 after 6pm, 5-11-27

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

GOOD NEWS - YOU'RE NOT PREGNANT -
JUST FAT!

FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1513 / E. LANSING, MICH.

Employment

NON-STUDENT
Waitresses, age 18 - 25, 30 hours
or more. Call 351-2755
between 2 - 5pm, 0-11-30PEOPLE NEEDED to do part
time interviewing in the inner
city. Work all or any days
from November 27th through
December 3rd. Very good
pay. Hours are your own.
Must have car. Call Mr.
Sankovich at MARKET
OPINION RESEARCH,
collect, 1-313-963-0094
between 3pm and 5pm
Monday through Friday only.
5-11-22PART TIME work, \$300 month.
You must have car. Call
Mr. Sankovich at MARKET
OPINION RESEARCH,
collect, 1-313-963-0094
between 3pm and 5pm
Monday through Friday only.
5-11-22BABYSITTING AND light
housework, 7:30am -
12:30pm, Monday - Friday
near Frandor. Call 485-2845
evenings, 5-11-27NEED MOTHER'S helper in my
home a few hours every
afternoon. \$1.25/hour.
355-7774, 3-11-21GROCERY STORE help needed
3 nights per week. Prefer
graduate students. Apply at
QUALITY DAIRY FOOD
STORE, Trowbridge Road,
C-11-20TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS,
general labor, hours
compatible with class
schedule. Apply
M.A.C. CITGO, 1054 East
Grand River, 337-9133, C-11-30HOUSE PARENTS - college
couples to supervise (evenings
and weekends) 7 fairly
independent adult girls
(retarded) in newly
constructed, completely
furnished, ultra - modern
homes. Free room and board
and monthly salary. Call
Richard Cooper, 489-3731,
8-12-1WAITRESS FOR newly opened
downtown cocktail lounge,
THE DOME ROOM. Phone
484-4422, 0-11-28PART TIME student
employment with distributor.
Automobile required.
PARAGON PRODUCTS,
INC., 351-5800, C-2-11-21SHUFFLE DRUMMER needed!
Country, blues, sweet R&B.
Studio, clubs. 351-3050,
1-11-20WAITRESSES
PLEASANT, EXPERIENCED,
dependable girls for lunch
hour shifts, 10:45am -
2:15pm, 4, 5, 6 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. 5-11-21STRETCH BUDGET dollars!
Sell no longer needed
appliances to cash buyers
with Want Ads. Dial
355-8255 now!

For Rent

TV RENTALS \$9.50 per
month, \$23 per term; free
delivery, service and pickup.
No deposit. New stereos
available at same rates. Call
NEJAC, 337-1300, C-11-30T W Y C K I N G H A M
APARTMENTS has one 4 -
man and two 3 - man units
available winter term starting
at \$60 per man. Call
351-7166, 5-11-27Save money on broken leases, 2
bedroom 4 - man apartments
available. 351-3118, 5-11-27ONE GIRL NEEDED - Campus
Hill Apartments, winter/
spring. 349-2038, 3-11-21MALE TO SUBLET. Waters
Edge, winter or winter/
spring. 351-3687, 3-11-21ONE MAN for 4 - man, Cedar
Village, winter/ spring terms.
Phone 337-1285, 3-11-21CLOSE, CONVENIENT, 2
bedroom apartment. Need
girl, sublet winter and/
spring. 351-7178, 5-11-212 MALES NEEDED for 4 man
winter/ spring. \$60/ month.
351-4132, 4-11-20ONE GIRL needed for Cedar
Village apartment. Call
337-2337,NEED ONE man for 4 - man,
Collingwood, \$60. 332-0270,
2-11-20APARTMENT SUBLET, 214
University Villa, Abbott
Road, East Lansing. Call
Halstead Management,
351-7910, 3-11-20CAPITOL VILLA - sublet 1
bedroom furnished
apartment. Available
December 1st. 332-3896
after 6pm, 3-11-20NEEDED: TWO girls for cheap
winter term apartment. Call,
337-9433, 5-11-222 OR 3 man sublease. Winter,
spring, 731 Apartments.
332-0585 after 6pm, 4-11-21ONE GIRL for 4/ man, Waters
Edge, winter, spring.
332-8479, 5-11-20NEEDED: ONE man. Four man
- Cedar Village. Winter,
Spring. 351-1634, 5-11-22EFFICIENCY SUBLET - \$122/
month, furnished, close,
Stoddard Apartments,
351-6851 evenings, 5-11-22SUBLET FURNISHED 1
bedroom apartment, couple,
\$175 month, utilities, close
to campus. 351-6051 after
5pm, 5-11-20

Apartments

GIRL NEEDED, Cedar Village
winter and spring. \$73.
Phone 332-2027, 5-11-22ONE GIRL to share beautifully
decorated apartment. Own
room, 2 blocks from campus.
332-8261, 5-11-28CHRISTIAN male needs
roommate winter/ spring.
\$67.50. 339-2342 after 9pm,
5-11-28NEED 1 FOR 4 person
apartment, winter - spring,
next to campus. Cedar
Village, overlooking river.
\$77/ month. Call 332-0398,
3-11-22SUBLET FURNISHED - 1
bedroom apartment, winter,
spring. \$185/ month. Close
to campus. 332-3308, 3 -
8pm, 3-11-22ONE GIRL for 3 - man in
Twyckingham winter only.
332-3137, 2-11-21GIRL NEEDED, winter term
only. Twyckingham, \$70/
month. 337-1154, 8-11-20TWO MEN to sublet. Winter -
spring. Close, \$60. 351-0926,
5-11-21THREE GIRLS for
Twyckingham. Winter only
or winter/ spring. 351-4859,
5-11-20TWO BEDROOM unfurnished
mobile home, \$30/ week.
Quiet and peaceful. 641-6601
0-11-30NEED ONE girl, Collingwood
apartments winter, \$75/
month. 351-3514, 5-11-20ONE GIRL for winter term, 2 -
man, close to campus.
332-3909, 5-11-202 GIRLS for 4 - man, sublet
winter/ spring. 551 Albert,
\$72.50. Phone 351-1891,
5-11-20CASA DEL SOL, East Lansing.
Now available, 1 bedroom
unfurnished apartments. Call
351-9020, 9-12-1ONE NON-SMOKER for one
bedroom, Hull Apartments,
January through March. Free
phone, rent negotiable.
353-9100 or 351-3869,
8-12-1MALE GRAD to share
mobile home starting winter
term. 351-4857, 5-11-28EAST SIDE near Sparrow,
furnished, attractive 3 rooms
and bath, just re-painted, new
shag. Adults, no children.
\$130. 484-4041, 484-3292,
3-11-22GIRL NEEDED Winter or
Winter/ Spring.
Twyckingham, \$60/ month.
337-7019, 3-11-22SUBLEASE, 1 bedroom,
furnished, \$160/ month. Call
after 6:30pm. 332-3139,
3-11-22SPARROW NEAR, 1 bedroom
partially furnished, parking
and utilities paid. Man
preferred. Phone 332-0322,
1-11-20NEEDED: ONE for 4 man
apartment. Americana
Apartments. Rent negotiable.
351-0694, 1-11-20NORTH LANSING - Furnished
2 bedroom, spacious, couple
or working girls, \$150 plus
utilities. Security deposit, 1
year lease. 627-5823, 1-11-20

Houses

GIRL NEEDED for clean, quiet
house, \$62.50 per month.
Call Joann or Linda,
351-2549, 0-11-301 or 2 PEOPLE for house 4
minutes from campus. 2
driveways, washer and dryer,
dishwasher. 332-3317,
5-11-203 BEDROOM, 2 bath, furniture,
704 South Foster, \$200. Also
417 North Francis, \$150. 2
bedroom unfurnished, 601
South Clemens, \$125.
485-4917, 5-11-27

Houses

THREE PEOPLE needed: East
Lansing house, \$60/ month.
351-4405 after 5pm, 5-11-22SORORITY HOUSE room/
bath, winter term, \$335.
Females only. Call 332-0851,
8-11-20NEEDED: 2 MEN for house
near campus, \$65/ month.
351-1241, 5-11-28TWO PEOPLE for four bedroom
house, \$42.50+. Allen Street,
Lansing. Call 482-2580,
3-11-22NEED ONE man for house in
Lansing. Own bedroom, call
372-4896 after 3pm, 3-11-22GIRL, OWN room, \$75 per
month, close, call Mary,
332-1263, 2-11-21LIBERAL GIRL, own room in
small house, no deposit, no
lease, garage, \$62.50.
332-4239 evenings, 1-11-20NEED GIRL to sublet, nice
house, close to campus.
Winter. 351-6789, 5-11-272 GIRLS to sublet winter term.
Own rooms. Close to campus.
\$65/ month. Call 337-2462,
3-11-21HOUSE FOR family, furnished,
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family
room, large yard. Lantern
Hill Drive, Marble school
district, \$250/ month.
December 20 - September
10, 351-7703 after 4pm,
5-11-27SUBLET FURNISHED house -
2 bedrooms, 2 miles from
MSU. \$170. Call 484-2307,
3-11-21FOUR BEDROOM house.
Unfurnished, \$170.
625-3739, 1413 Reo Avenue,
see 4 - 8pm, 3-11-202 GIRLS Winter - spring. Near
Student Services. Own
rooms. 351-2625, 3-11-21

Rooms

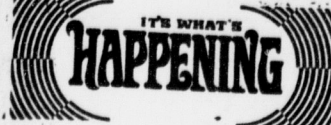
HOUSE IN East Lansing needs
students. Located on Grand
River. 351-9039, 5-11-27TWO VACANCIES - Elsworth
Co-op room/ board \$222.50/
term. 332-3575, 5-11-23ROOM FOR male student.
Phone 627-5812, 3-11-22TWO MONTH roommate
wanted. Beautiful
Williamston farm house, \$85/
month. 655-1757, 2-11-21IMMEDIATE OPENING, Co-op.
Male. Warm, cheap, food,
parking. Close. 351-4490,
2-11-21OWEN GRADUATE dorm
single room, winter/ spring,
353-7070, 3-11-21MALE QUIET place. No
cooking or parking. Inquire
at 448 M.A.C. after 5:30pm.
3-11-21MEN, WOMEN. 1/2 block
campus, furnished, carpeted,
\$13 - \$18 weekly. 215 Louis,
351-4495, 3 - 5pm, 0-10-12-1

For Sale

For Sale

Lost & Found

Personal



Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News Office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

St. John Student Parish will offer folk dance instruction for beginners at 8 tonight at 327 MAC Avenue. Intermediate dancing begins at 9 tonight.

There will be a male rap group at 8 tonight at Edgewood United Church. Men interested in dealing with their own sexism and faulty male roles are invited. Call 332-8185 with questions.

Crisis in America will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 31 Union to organize a legal defense for those arrested in the antiwar demonstrations of spring 1972.

Spartan Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Peoples Church, East Lansing. Margaret Boschetti will speak on apartment decorating. Everyone is welcome.

The Dept. of Humanities will hold a meeting for students interested in taking humanities in London or Paris this summer at 7 p.m. today in 31 Hubbard Hall.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available every Wednesday during the fall term. Any MSU student wishing an appointment should check with the ASMSU business office, 307 Student Services Bldg., or call 353-0659.

The MSU Scots Highlanders will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Demonstration Hall Ballroom for Scottish dancing and highland bagpiping.

Heavy Organ will bring its four tons of equipment for a sound and light spectacular to MSU Tuesday in the Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Union.

The Council of Graduate Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Con Con Room, International Center.

The Undergraduate Economics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union Parlor B. Guest speakers will discuss careers in economics and course selection.

The Resource Development Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 189 Natural Resources Bldg. A guest speaker will discuss employment opportunities.

The MSU Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 108B Wells Hall. There will be a new equipment display by the Weatherlane. The meeting is open to the public.

The folk music of Bulgaria will be described and illustrated by Kamen Goleminov, Bulgarian composer and conductor, at 8:10 a.m. Tuesday in 339 Case Hall.

The Outing Club will present programs on "How to Apply for Summer Concessioner Employment at National Parks" and "The Wilderness of Mt. McKinley" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 326 Natural Science. Everyone is welcome.

The Russian and East European Studies Program will present part one of the Soviet film "Peter I" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 102B Wells Hall.

There will be a general meeting of Women's Liberation followed by a rap session at 7:30 p.m. today at the Women's Center, 547 E. Grand River Avenue. All women are welcome.

The Zoology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 240 Pesticide Research Center. Matthew Zabik will provide a tour of the facilities.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 38 Union to discuss Fritz Leiber and new wave author Skipper Nizzi.

The Student Zoology Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 404 Natural Science Bldg. All interested students are welcome.

The Block and Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 110 Anthony Hall. Club and senior pictures will be taken. Sign up for Little International and demonstrations.

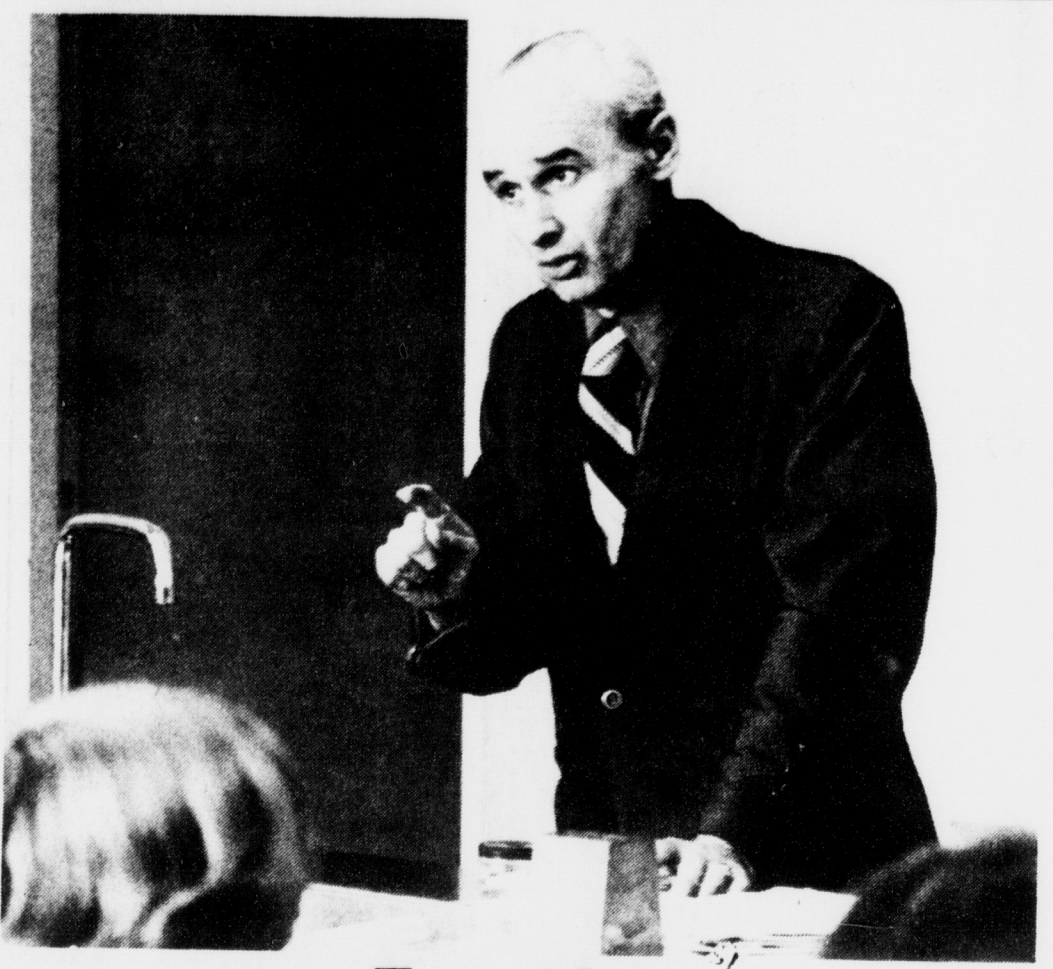
East Lansing Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the All Saints Church, 800 N. Abbott Road. Election of officers, election analysis and 1973 plans will be made.

Martin Benjamin, asst. professor of philosophy, will address a colloquium on "Pacifism for Pragmatists" at 3:30 p.m. today in 334A and B Cass Hall. The public is invited.

The Shotgun Club will shoot at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Members and other interested persons are asked to meet in the front lobby of the Men's Intramural Building.

Meir said Israel was ready to resume efforts to reach agreement with Egypt, with American help, on reopening the Suez Canal. But she was dubious about Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's interest in reaching such an agreement.

Meir noted Sadat's efforts to obtain more arms from the Soviet Union, saying



Two sides

John N. Moore, professor of natural science, says he believes that the two interpretations of man's origin (evolution and creation) should receive equal time. State News photo by Nick Jackson

Prof wary of bias favoring evolution

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

An analysis of textbooks for the past five years has led natural science prof. John N. Moore to assert that the discussion of man's origin is being slanted; in favor of the evolution interpretation.

Moore said that the evolution interpretation is predominant in science teaching, motivating him to try revitalizing science teachings by publicizing the creation interpretation. In his classes at MSU, Moore presents the two interpretations of the same data which is used in supporting either theory.

"I have no quarrel about the facts," he said. "The issue is the interpretation of the facts."

At the annual meeting of the National Assn. of Biology Teachers in San Francisco this fall, Moore said: "Teachers should be duty-bound in academic freedom and responsibility to present both the general education model and the creation model."

"First and second graders are getting evolution exclusively while taxpayers are paying for the textbooks produced by the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study," Moore said. These textbooks were financed by Congress and emphasize the evolution interpretation.

"It's a serious matter when taxpayers' money is used to present the evolution model as the only alternative," Moore said. Claiming the evolution interpretation is scientific, Moore said the interpretation is defined as one kind coming from another. He also warned against confusing natural selection

with evolution.

He said it is possible to research the theory of natural selection but not the theory of evolution. All evidence used to support the evolution interpretation is circumstantial, according to Moore.

Moore explained that even though scientists can find similarities among species, there is no genetic way to prove they are related. Therefore, he said, the interpretation that species come from different beginnings is plausible.

The idea of separate beginnings, the creation interpretation, is discussed in scientific literature and it is also supported in the Bible, Moore said.

Through archeological research and analysis of molecular DNA, Moore said he can support the Old Testament.

Opting for full, free academic freedom, Moore wants educators to admit to

the young that scientists are only speculating about the origin of man.

"I'm not a censor and do not object to the evolution interpretation being taught," he said.

Moore is also managing editor of a quarterly published by the Creation Research Society. The nine-year-old society has several hundred members and is a non-profit organization.

"We are not a lobbying organization, but want to show in an objective fashion the two alternatives," Moore said.

Currently in the Michigan legislature is a bill which deals with equal time for the two interpretations. Should the bill pass, when the origin of man is discussed and the evolution interpretation is given in books and discussions, the creation interpretation would also be given.

Ma Bell makes billing mistakes

All MSU students living in residence halls who have used the new direct toll dialing system for long distance calls should check their first telephone bills.

Chances are they've been billed the wrong amount.

"We blew it," James L. Bury, manager for Michigan Bell said Friday. "Our computer made an error on about 4,500 of around

10,000 bills that we sent out."

The computer incorrectly computed the federal tax on the bills, Bury said. Hence some students were charged too much, others too little.

"We first discovered the error when students started coming to our office to ask about the tax," Bury said. "And when a large number of students kept coming in, we checked the computers and found the error."

New phone bills, with the correct amounts, have been issued to all students who received incorrect bills. Attached to the bills is a note from Michigan Bell apologizing for the mistake.

Students who haven't yet paid the bills are asked to throw away the old one and pay the new one.

Those who have already paid the bill will receive a note on their next bill explaining how much credit the phone company owes them, if they were overcharged; or how much they owe the phone company, if they were undercharged.

Michigan Bell still doesn't know why the computer malfunctioned, Bury said. But they hope to have all the mistakes worked out and there should be no problems on the next bill.

"We don't like making mistakes, but when we do all we can do is be honest and admit it," Bury said. "And if there was any inconvenience caused anyone, we apologize."

No U.S. shift seen in mideast policy

NEW YORK (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said Sunday she expected no change in American policy on the Middle East now that President Nixon has been re-elected.

"I don't think it has anything to do with pre-election period or post-election period," she said. "I am convinced that he acted according to his convictions and the situation in the Middle East as he knows it — and I think he knows it very well. And I don't expect any change in policy at all."

Meir said Israel was ready to resume efforts to reach agreement with Egypt, with American help, on reopening the Suez Canal. But she was dubious about Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's interest in reaching such an agreement.

Meir noted Sadat's efforts to obtain more arms from the Soviet Union, saying

3 power firms to confer with pollution panel

LANSING (UPI) — Environmental officials from the state's three major power companies will meet Tuesday with the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission to discuss progress toward meeting antipollution orders.

Presenting compliance schedules to the commission will be officials from Consumers Power Co., Detroit Edison Co. and the Lansing Board of Water and Light

FURNITURE: 3 complete rooms for only \$377. BROOKS FURNITURE. 627-9600. 0-11-30

50 USED sewing machines. \$9.95 and up. Consoles and portables. Zig - Zag and straight stitchers. Also, used vacuum cleaners, \$3.50 and up. ELECTRO - GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours 9 am - 5pm, Saturday 9 - 12 noon. 0-11-30

FENDER STRATOCASTER guitar, white, like new, hard shell case, rosewood fingerboard, \$300. 484-4856. 4-11-20

COUCH, CHAIR, with matching ottoman. Kitchen set. Best offer. 371-4038. Call after 6pm. 4-11-22

PIANO - PELTON and Pomeroy upright, at least 100 years old. Needs repair. \$50. 627-5890. 3-11-21

SCOTT 2513 compact stereo, with speakers, AM/FM tuner, dual turntable, includes Fisher XL-18 speakers. 1543-4084. 3-11-20

CUSTOM AMPLIFIER, 200 watt, 6 1/2" speakers, new condition, vinyl covers. Call 349-4457 after 3pm. X311-20

AMINIA UNIVERSAL press 2 1/2 x 3 1/2. 120/220 back, 100mm 13.5. Aluminum camera case. Honeywell 880 probe. Gossen Luna - Pro. \$400. 355-2751. 3-11-20

BECKER EB-0 bass, 15" JBL bass speaker, scales. Phone 355-6285. 3-11-20

DOVER PORTABLE spin-drying washer, \$120. 355-8089. 3-11-22

ANGE SKI boots, excellent condition. Size 7 extra narrow. 332-3137. 2-11-21

BOOTS, girls 6 1/2, buckle, like new, \$15. 372-5202 after 5:30pm. 2-11-21

EVERYTHING NEW 25% - 40% off. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, below Paramount News. C-11-20

US. RIFLES and pistols of all kinds. Buy, trade, and sell, both new and used. Guns can also be rented for the hunting season. Best prices in town. 550 guns in stock. See BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar, Call 371-2244. Closed Sundays. 20-11-23

PASTA TRAVEL trailer, 1966 - 16', sleeps 6, self-contained with shower. Gas or electric. Call 485-9834. 5-11-21

YLVANIA MINI modular home. One year old. \$80. 372-2421. 5-11-21

SHICA LYNX - 14, excellent condition, 1969 model, instruction book, \$65. 371-2251. 5-11-21

ELECTROPHONIC AM/FM stereo, automatic changer, air suspension, good sound. \$80. 353-4274 after 5pm. 5-11-21

ANTIQUE CLOCKS - 1 grandfather, 2 cottage, 2 kitchen, 4 gingerbreads, 1 black mantle, 1 weight O.G. 8 day, 1 hanging kitchen clock, 1 Gilbert banjo clock. Call after 5:30pm, 484-2007. 2-11-27

ROL 2 piece hunting outfit, man's size 42. \$20. 372-1549. 3-11-21

OLD TIME platform rocker, dresser, vanity, chairs, tables, more. 351-1457. 3-11-21

SALE complete darkroom with enlarger. \$75. 489-9473. 3-11-20

FIND SOMETHING? IF YOU'VE found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come in to the State News Classified Dept. and tell us that you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S found column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no extra cost to you.

EAST LANSING STATE BANK.

LOST: TWO female dogs - one mostly German Shepherd, brown, rabies tag; one small tri - color beagle, mostly black. Answer to Sakie and Zosha. Lost in snowstorm, November 13th, vicinity of Abbott, M - 78, Reward. 337-1069. 5-11-28

LOST: 5 - month terrier - like puppy, female, black rat tail. Call 353-5988. 3-11-22

LOST: GIRL's silver ring. White and black pearls. Library. 337-9416. 3-11-22

FOUND: PUPPY, black with white blaze, small bassett-hound type. 482-4947. C-3-11-22

FOUND: KEY ring, corner of Ann and Charles Streets. November 15. 332-6310. C-3-11-22

FOUND - SMALL blond puppy, white feet, pink spot on nose. 353-2406. C-3-11-20

FOUND: BROWN male puppy. Four to six months old. Call 351-3630. C-3-11-21

PERSONAL

PREGNANT? WE understand. Call us. Pregnancy counseling. 372-1560. C-11-30

TIE UP SALES The "Advertise" necktie in 4 and 6 inch widths, is like a standard clip on tie, but it is made of clear plastic that allows printed paper advertising inserts to be slipped into a pocket in the tie.

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WOULD YOU like to recycle "our" present form of government? Check out FREEDOM HOUSE! 3647 Willoughby, Holt, 694-9449. 3-11-22

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-3-11-22

STEREO RENTALS. \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. TV's available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-11-30

BOARD EXAM TUTORING Tutoring classes now being formed for the coming LSAT, MCAT, DAT board exams. For information call (313) 354-0085. 0-2-11-20

DECEMBER 1st is LAST publishing date for State News. Get those ads in early! 355-8255. 5-11-22

PEANUTS PERSONAL

MARG UND KRISTA: Vielen Dank! Ihr seid Wirklich suess! DGWGS 1-11-20

DEAR QV, Happy three months. I love you. Hot Ticket. 1-11-20

BRUCE, I'll always be brave and cheerful if you'll always love me tender. Happy 18. I LOVE YOU, BEV. 1-11-20

DONNA - It's great to have you as a DZ sister. Shar, Jean. 1-11-20

LOOK LOVE IN THE EYE AND WATCH IT SMILE. RM/jb. 1-11-20

RECREATION

UNION BOARD FLIGHTS offers Christmas flight to London for \$185. Stop in Monday - Friday, 1 - 4 pm. 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. 8-12-1

REAL ESTATE

CHARMING SPACIOUS older home, super convenient to the campus. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sun room, fireplace. Very solid home, \$23,900. Call Martha Mertz 339-9466 or Okemos Branch SIMON REAL ESTATE 349-3310. 3-11-20

SERVICE

"WHO'S WHOSE" deadline for pinning and engagement notices is 12 noon Thursday for Friday's paper. 347 Student Services. S-12-1

SUEDE AND leather garments professionally restored to near - new condition. OKEMOS CLEANERS, 2155 Hamilton Road, Okemos. 349-1910. 0-11-20

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-11-30

INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR Flute and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-11-20

Typing Service

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Call Nancy 349-4431 evenings and weekends, 353-6625 weekdays. 0-2-11-20

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THANK - YOU Korean Choir. These typing, pick own printer. Mrs. Lippincott, 489-6479. 3-11-22

Typing TERM papers, theses, etc. Electric. Experienced. JEAN MASSEY, 393-4075. C-11-30

COMPLETE THESES SERVICE. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses. Resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-11-30

Typing TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter, fast service. Call 349-1904. 15-11-21

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TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS - SHARE driving, Mpls/St. Paul 11-22, return 11-26. 2900 Northwind Drive No. 622. 5-11-20

TWO GIRLS need ride to Florida after finals. Call 355-8594. 3-11-20

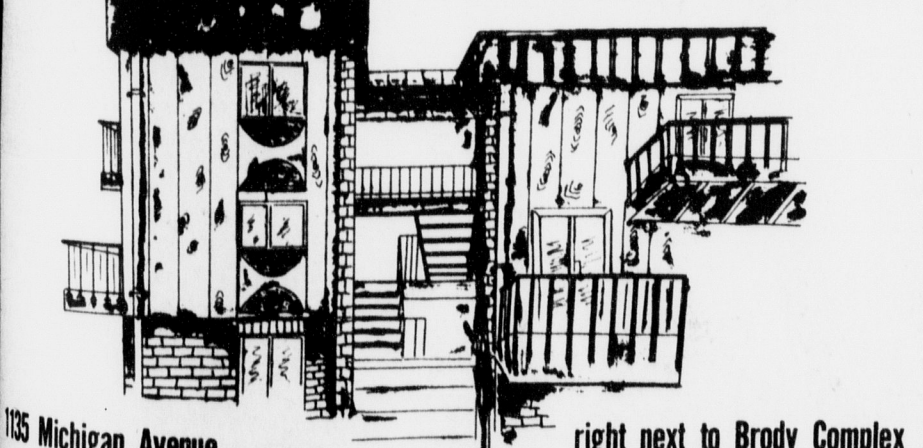
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DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Save a life. Give blood. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183. C-11-30

GARAGE, NEAR campus if possible, newer car used just weekends. 355-3729 nights. 3-11-20

GRADUATE FREAK needs living place - month/ month basis starting January. Doug, 882-2059. 5-11-22

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