

Committee lacks student opinion for planning new MSU landscape

By MELISSA PAYTON
State News Staff Writer

Students are missing an opportunity to have a say on the appearance of the MSU campus, including layout of new roads and buildings as well as preservation of open space.

All six student positions on the All-University Buildings, Lands and Planning Committee are vacant because no students have petitioned ASMSU for appointment to the committee.

The planning committee, with six student members and 17 faculty members, advises top levels of the administration on every proposal that affects campus appearance.

Ironically, the issues that the planning committee considers are often among those that raise the most student concern.

Issues like the one proposed cross-campus route, the cutting down of trees at the Harrison - Michigan Avenue intersection, and the improvements slated for the Collingwood entrance are part of the committee's concerns.

Work was started on the Collingwood entrance in August when 9 of 19 trees slated for removal were cut down. When completed, the present narrow, two-lane

exit fed by East Circle Drive and Physics Road will be five lanes with a divider of low bushes and crabapple trees.

The construction at the Collingwood entrance is a case of campus construction where students did not know about it or become concerned until administrative approval had been given and contracts signed. By then, it was too late.

The only way that other students can be notified while a project is in the planning stage is through their student representatives on the planning committee.

Anne Garrison, chairman of the committee, said "The least successful thing we have done is get student input."

Any student or student group can speak before the committee but they should contact her at 210 Eppley Center so that they may be placed on the agenda, Garrison said.

Scheduled meetings take place every third Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the President's Conference Room.

"We have acted on outside input several times and students can be very, very useful," she said.

Organized protest, about the Collingwood project is lacking, but several

students when contacted by the State News were disturbed about the tree removal and other aspects of the construction.

One Mason - Abbot Hall resident said about the construction, "With Grand River Avenue on the north, the Collingwood entrance on the west, Physics Road on the south, and Bogue Street on the east, Mason - Abbot would soon be surrounded by a moat of concrete."

But Milton Baron, director of the Campus Parks and Planning office, defended the construction.

"The entrance was built in 1925 when less than 2,000 students were here and virtually nothing has been done to improve it," he said.

Some Mason - Abbot Hall residents are worried about increased use of the exit and its side effects: increased auto exhausts in the area, higher noise levels, and greater difficulty in crossing streets safely to get to Mason - Abbot.

"We do not expect a greater volume of traffic," Baron said. "People who use Abbot Road entrance will continue to use Abbot entrance."

Baron cited the benefits of the construction as better pedestrian access

because of improved sidewalks; improved cycling paths because curb cuts are being planned; a safer intersection at Physics Road; and increased safety for vehicles because traffic will be divided.

To halt further road construction, some students interviewed suggested that the central campus be closed off to all private vehicles, leaving only pedestrians, cyclists, emergency and service vehicles and buses, as other campuses have done.

Baron said that making the campus "all-pedestrian" has been considered, but that the bottleneck caused by the roads converging at the Kalamazoo Street bridge area by the Women's Intramural building would have to be changed first to improve accessibility to the center of campus.

Also, extensive parking areas would have to be provided on the periphery of the campus, a sophisticated bus system would have to be installed, and expensive parking facilities on campus would go to waste, he said.

"The efficiency of the University would go down a great deal if cars were eliminated," Baron said.

"We will experience traffic problems because we are a city larger than East Lansing," Baron said. "There are close to 48 or 50 thousand people using this campus."

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MSU Indian affairs leader dies

By DIANA BUCHANAN
State News Staff Writer

John R. Winchester, a Potawatomi Indian and coordinator of the North American Indian Affairs Office in the Center for Urban Affairs, died Sunday. He was 52 years old.

He died of a heart attack at noon in his home in Saline, near Ann Arbor. Winchester had no previous record of heart trouble but was on medication for circulatory problems during the last year.

President Wharton, contacted in Minnesota at the Big Ten Conference for University Presidents, said: "I was quite shocked to hear of John Winchester's passing."

"His emphasis of a tri-ethnic approach in both admission and support of American Indian students helped to strengthen the University's commitment for equal opportunities for Indian students at Michigan State University," Wharton said.

Winchester joined MSU and the Center for Urban Affairs staff on Oct. 1, 1969, jointly appointed to the Social Science Teaching Institute and the Center for Urban Affairs as a lecturer. He was

subsequently reappointed as the coordinator of North American Indian Affairs within the center.

"John Winchester was responsible for initiating the thrust that brought the first American Indians to MSU. He had a key role in encouraging, pushing, and prodding the University to recognize the needs of American Indians in the State," Robert Green, Acting Dean of the College of Urban Development, said.

"The death of John Winchester was a personal loss to each student in the North American Indian Student Organization which he founded, John's devotion and personal guidance to the Indian students were instrumental to the student organization," George Cornell, chairman of the North American Indian Student Organization, said.

"The organization would like to change the name of the North American Indian Assn. Scholarship fund in memory of John, to the John Winchester Scholarship Fund," Arnie Parish, Vice-chairman of the North American Indian Student Organization, said.

The family has requested that instead of flowers, donations be sent to the scholarship fund in John Winchester's name to the Office of Minority Affairs in Linton Hall.

"John Winchester devoted his life to insure American Indians received an equal opportunity in all areas of education. Mr. Winchester had goals and ideas, in relation to improving Indian educational opportunities here at Michigan State," William T. Cross, chairman of the State Commission of Indian Affairs, said.

Winchester was appointed several times to the Commission on Indian Affairs by governors G. Mennen Williams, George Romney and William Milliken.

He was co-founder and member of many Indian education organizations, including the Michigan Indian Education Advisory Council of the State Board of Education and the National Indian Education Assn.

The funeral arrangements are tentatively set for Wednesday in Dowagiac, Michigan.



Winchester stricken

The Coordinator of American Indian Affairs at MSU, John Winchester, died Sunday at noon of a heart attack.
State News photo by Craig Porter

DISCUSSES FUTURE, AIDES SAY

Agnew criticizes probe

FROM WIRE SERVICES

LOS ANGELES—Vice President Spiro Agnew, according to close associates, believes that even without an indictment the corruption investigation involving him has reduced his future political prospects to "just about zero."

Following a weekend speech to Republican women in Los Angeles, the

vice president met privately with a group of California Republican officials and, according to a spokesman, told them he believes his political career has been destroyed by the investigation.

Agnew declared Saturday that he would not resign if indicted and denounced the Justice Dept. for what he called its "unprofessional and malicious and outrageous" handling of the current grand jury investigation into charges of kickbacks and bribery in Maryland.

He used the convention of the National Federation of Republican Women to deliver a ringing defense of his own integrity and an unusually harsh attack against Justice Dept. officials.

The women cheered him as though he were running for president instead of fighting an investigation that could well mean the end of his political life. The delegates surged forward to greet Agnew after his speech, and one excited woman expressed the sentiment best when she said, "He was fabulous."

Some even waved banners and sported buttons saying "Agnew for President."

The 1,300 delegates also passed an "emergency resolution" urging their congressmen to support Agnew's appeal for a hearing in the House of Representatives.

The grand jury has recalled a witness who said he "reluctantly" refused to

testify Thursday on the ground of possible self-incrimination.

Phillip M. Sutley, lawyer for William J. Muth, a political supporter of a fund-raiser for the vice president, said that his client had been asked to appear again before the 22-member grand jury on Wednesday or Thursday.

Judge Walter E. Hoffman of U.S. District Court in Norfolk, Va., who has been appointed to rule on all legal matters surrounding the investigation of the vice president, said that the grand jury could continue to hear evidence concerning Agnew until the dispute over its authority to investigate his has been resolved.

Gas dealers dissatisfied; prices rise

By SUSAN BURZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

Eight of nine local service station operators contacted Sunday say the price of gasoline at their stations has either increased already or will go up soon following the adoption Friday of a new price formula by the federal Cost of Living Council.

Station operators, who generally called the new guidelines inadequate, said their prices will increase an average of one to 2 cents per gallon.

The new pricing formula, effective immediately, uses May 15 gasoline prices as a basis to which increases in product costs incurred before Sept. 22 may be added.

The policy is designed to give the gasoline retailers a larger mark-up than allowed under the earlier ceiling formula.

The Cost of Living Council adopted the new pricing formula after nationwide retailers protested the Sept. 7 price ceiling which did not allow any price increase.

Though many local dealers are going to take advantage of the new pricing formula they do not think it is the end of their price worries.

Jim Little, manager and owner of H & H Mobil Service, 1500 Haslett Road, compared the new ruling to giving the small businessman a piece of bread to keep him alive a little longer.

"I am not satisfied with the ruling because the large oil companies are not affected by it," Little said. "If Mobil decided to charge me another penny tomorrow they could and the Cost of Living Council wouldn't question it," added Little.

He said when Mobil raises its prices it increases the retailer's costs but they are unable to pass it on to the consumers.

Duke Waldron, owner and manager of Duke's Shell Service, 720 W. Michigan Ave., said he is aware of the Cost of Living Council's new ruling and he said he has to raise his prices as a result.

Waldron said he raised his prices 1/2 cent Sunday and will see if the new ruling will allow him a greater increase.

Waldron said he would not wait to see competitors raise their prices because he has to do all he can to make a profit.

He said he has not closed his station yet but it has hurt him to stay open.

Larry's Gulf Service, 504 Michigan Ave., has raised gasoline prices 2 1/2 cents per gallon since the Friday ruling said Larry

refers, son of the station's owner.
(continued on page 13)

Nationwide paper shortage starts to hit newspapers, manufacturers

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

A nationwide paper shortage which has been developing over the last year could

mean thinner newspapers and higher prices on items ranging from calendars to notebook paper for Michigan consumers.

In Lansing the State Journal has been

forced to cut back on some feature stories. The Michigan Daily, published by University of Michigan students, is printing its briefest editions in memory. A Michigan container manufacturer is being forced to make uneconomical decisions to keep long-term customers from running out of boxes.

The cost of raw paper used by manufacturers to make boxes, newsprint, facial tissue, tubes, bags and other items has risen more than 30 per cent since March 1972, including a whopping 10 per cent price hike in August.

Inevitably the higher cost of raw materials is passed on to the consumer.

Three weeks ago the Associated Press began to send summaries of the major news stories over the wires for the use of papers suffering from a newsprint shortage which could not print entire stories.

Michigan papers have also been hit. Many papers are cutting down on features and society news, using narrower columns and cutting down the number or pages by as much as 50 per cent. Cutbacks on newsstand sales are common, and the Ludington Daily News recently missed a Saturday edition for the first time in 100 years.

The Gannett newspaper chain, which owns 53 publications across the U.S. including the Lansing State Journal, has recently taken action to insure itself a greater supply of newsprint.

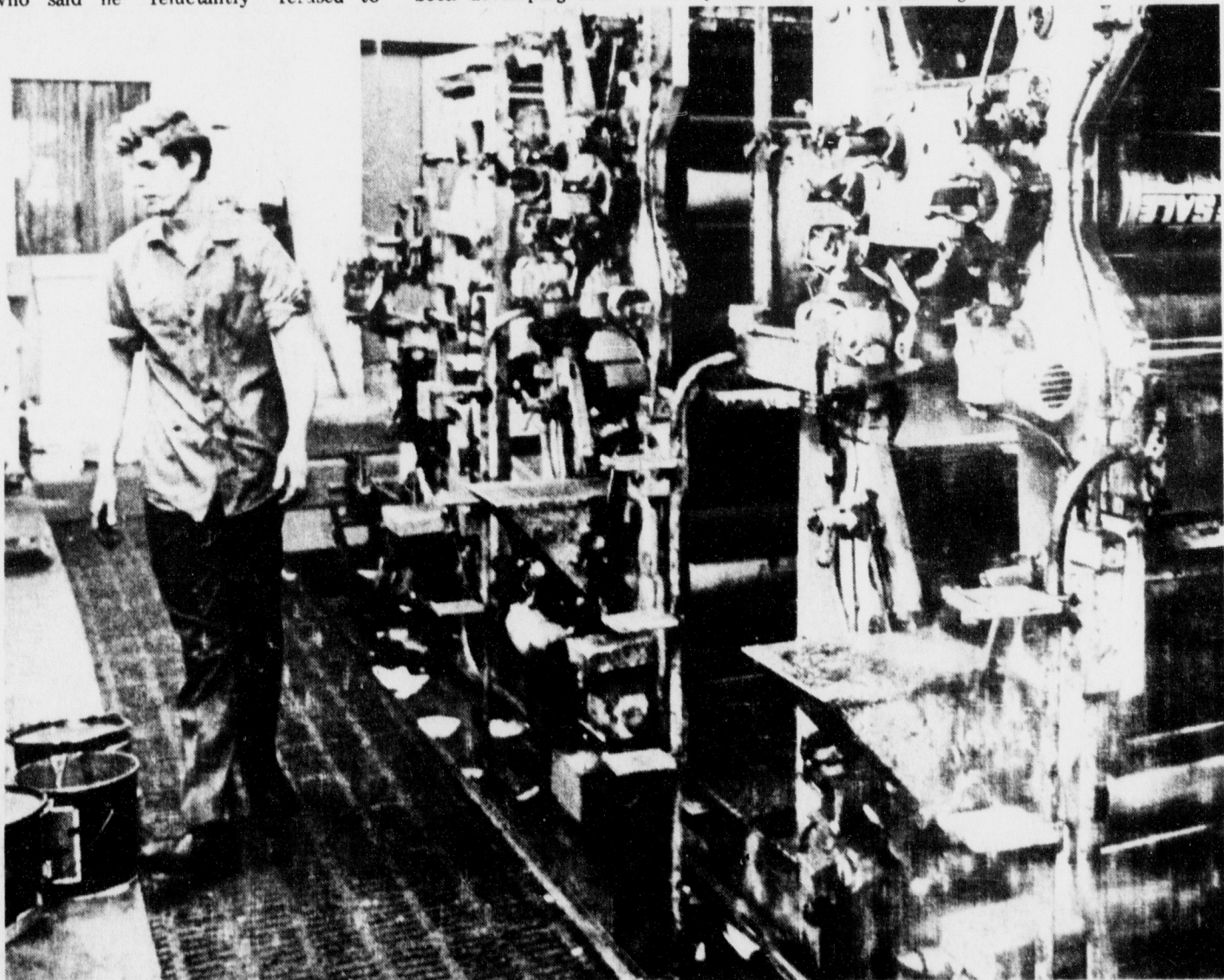
The Gannett firm invested \$10 million in the Fruger Paper Co. The Canadian company will use the money to take four paper-producing machines out of mothballs.

Meanwhile, the State Journal has reduced newsstand sales and eliminated all promotional advertising of the paper, publisher Maurice Hickey said.

The paper was notified by its newsprint supplier in August that shipments would be reduced by 15 per cent for an indefinite period, Hickey said.

As a result, many of the paper's features were run less frequently or dropped altogether, he added.

Starting Wednesday, however, some of the curtailed "soft" news will be reinstated on a partial basis, he said.



Nationwide paper shortage

These presses at Printco, Inc., in Greenville are still producing full editions of the State News, but the outlook is cloudy for several other Michigan newspapers due to a nationwide paper shortage. The shortage is not expected to lighten the 10 to 15 ton early morning truckload of papers coming 70 miles from Greenville to East Lansing in the immediate future.

State News photo by David Schmeier

Inside Monday

Wilcox, Brookover, Polomsky endorse candidates in the upcoming Nov. 6 election, with voter registration ending Friday, page 6.

Israel criticizes Austria for response to Arab terrorists, page 2.

ASMSU

All candidates for Wednesday's undergraduate student government ASMSU election for College of Communication Arts and College of Social Science/James Madison college are reminded that 2 p.m. today is the deadline to submit a 30-word statement and other background information to State News Managing Editor Michael Fox, 341 Student Services Bldg. A special report of candidate opinions will be published Tuesday.

Austria criticized for yielding to Arabs

NEWS roundup

compiled by our national desk

Damaged palace a tourist site

Santiago's burned-out presidential palace, once guarded by burly police who chased off the curious with automatic weapons, is now a tourist attraction. Meanwhile, early-rising residents bought food Sunday at Santiago's central market at low official prices decreed by the ruling military junta to fight rampant black market in foodstuffs. The junta extended its control over key Chilean institutions by announcing it will replace all university leaders with military appointees. "I respect it, obviously I will obey it, but I lament it," said Edgardo Boeninger, non-Marxist rector of the 125,000-student University of Chile, which has campuses across the country.

Peron blocks sales by AP, UPI

President-elect Juan D. Peron of Argentina decreed that United Press International and the Associated Press, beginning today, can no longer transmit news to Argentine news media. Peron, who said Argentine news media must now devote 50 per cent of their time or space to Argentine news, said "distorted news" is going overseas. AP and UPI served 103 newspapers and radio stations. The government also closed a newspaper and suspended a television station for two days.

Defense line hit in Cambodia

Fighting erupted along Phnom Penh's southern defense perimeter near Dei Kraham, 10 miles south of the capital near the junction of Routes 38 and 3. In western Cambodia, government troops attempting a pincer movement were forced to retreat. Shelling was reported at the Kompong Cham airport 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. In South Vietnam, a government commander said Communist-led forces are planning a major offensive in the central highlands after an attack on a government base camp that killed about 200 South Vietnamese border rangers.

Police told to seek confidence

A federal commission says police must regain lost public confidence if they are to succeed in the fight against crime. The National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals, in a 668-page report, said police must increase counseling activities in schools, encourage citizen participation in crime prevention and help establish neighborhood security programs, as well as establish review boards to judge civilian complaints of police misconduct.

World in brief

Exiled Dalai Lama meets Pope

Tibet's exiled Dalai Lama, 38, toured the sights in Vatican City, then met with Pope Paul VI for half an hour, the first such meeting between Buddhist and Catholic leaders in history. Food supplies in Peking markets including fish, chicken, ducks and vegetables, are up 17 per cent since last year, as Communist China prepares to celebrate its 24th anniversary today. The Soviet Union is reported headed for a record grain harvest this year despite heavy rains in some areas. The harvest is estimated at 195 million metric tons, 8.2 million more than 1970's record crop. The Gallup Poll shows 65 per cent of its sample surveyed favor federal financing and oppose private financing of presidential and congressional elections. A Texas International aircraft missing with 11 persons since Thursday was sighted late Sunday about 50 miles south of Fort Smith, Ark., an airline spokesman said there was no word on any survivors.

A bride-to-be, four relatives and three migrant workers were killed in a car-van collision near Hickory, N.C. Actor Stu Gilliam, 40, was released on \$1,000 bond after being accused of swinging an ax at a waiter in a Hollywood restaurant in a dispute over reservations. Firemen recovered eight bodies and seek four others in a Hoboken, N.J. tenement fire. Soviet police blocked a gathering of 1,000 Jews commemorating the 30th anniversary of the Babi Yar massacre in Kiev. Four Jews were arrested. A computer will compile gripes about Cleveland, and the gripes will not be erased until a city ombudsman has corrected them. "There will be a daily printout of complaints, and the same complaints will be printed each day until they are resolved," said Mayor Ralph J. Perk. Two Soviet astronauts returned safely to earth in the first successful Russian manned mission in more than two years. The bride and bridegroom wore white as Marvin Miller, 43, married Clarence Hill, 37, in a Ku Klux Klan wedding in Lewisburg, Ohio. Rival members of the American and New York Stock exchanges engaged in combat on Wall Street to raise \$5,000 for the fresh Air Fund. The American exchange beat the New York exchange 8-1 in stoopball, then lost in stickball, 7-3.



FROM WIRE SERVICES

STRASBOURG, France — Israeli Premier Golda Meir said Sunday Austria has "betrayed her own greatness" by agreeing to Arab terrorist demands to shut down a Jewish transit camp in Vienna.

Addressing 2,000 members of Strasbourg's Jewish community, the Israeli premier said she is asking the Austrian government to keep the camp open and operating despite a pledge to Palestinian terrorists to close it down.

Israel's Arab enemies, "unable to exterminate us, are now trying to attack us everywhere else in the world and are trying to frighten Jews against coming to Israel," she said.

"Whoever accepts the conditions of terrorists, only encourages them to pursue their criminal acts."

A spokesman for the Israeli Embassy in Vienna said that Austria in any case does not have the power to shut down the camp.

"There are no plans to stop processing Soviet Jews through that center," he said.

His comment came one day after Austrian Chancellor Bruno

Kreisky, himself a Jew, promised to make arrangements for disbanding the camp in a bargain with two Arab guerrillas.

With the pledge, he won the release of an Austrian border guard and three emigrating Soviet Jews whom the terrorists had abducted Friday off a train from the Soviet Union. The Arabs were allowed to leave in a plane supplied by the Austrian government and they landed in Libya Saturday night.

Kreisky suggested that the United States and other countries "share the burden" of assisting Jewish refugees that, he said, had been borne for so long by Austria alone. He defended the Austrian government's decision to close the transit center for Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union at Schonau Castle, 20 miles south of Vienna, and to abolish other places that had been easing the emigrants' way to Israel.

The chancellor would not directly comment on a report in the mass-circulation Kronen Zeitung of Vienna that the flow of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union to Israel may be channeled through Romania. The newspaper recalled that the Communist regime in Bucharest was maintaining good relations

with both the Soviet Union and Israel.

Official Austrian sources defended their right to shut down the camp, 70 miles south of Vienna.

An Israeli diplomat said that transit of Jews from the Soviet Union will continue at the current rate of 40 to 120 a day, at least for now.

Leaders of the American Jewish community expressed "shock and outrage" at Austria's decision.

Jacob D. Stein, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, and Richard Maas, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, sent strong telegrams to the Austrian Embassy in Washington protesting what Stein called "this yielding to the blackmail of Arab terrorists."

Both men said that a meeting would be held of Jewish leaders in New York early this week to discuss plans, including a possible call for American Jews to boycott Austria.

The Nixon Administration had no immediate comment. A White House official said that he was "shocked" by the news.

BARRICADED OWNER SURRENDERS

Embattled pizza shop to reopen

FROM WIRE SERVICES

HOWELL — A combination pizza shop-fundamentalist church will reopen today for the secular part of its business, despite the arrest of the owner on tax evasion charges.

Danny Hancock, the small-town pizza entrepreneur who held police at bay with a shotgun for three days, threw away his ammunition Friday and surrendered.

"This doesn't mean I really surrendered," Hancock said. "I'm not giving up."

Hancock, 24, and his friend, James D. Freed, 30, barricaded themselves inside "Danny's Pizza Shack" early last Tuesday after state Treasury agents padlocked the shop for failure to pay \$2,350.40 in sales taxes.

Heavily armed with a shotgun, carbine and several hundred rounds of ammunition, Hancock and Freed resisted arrest attempts by local authorities.

Hancock refused to pay the sales tax for six months this year because he considers it unconstitutional. He supports an organization called the "Tax Patriot Committee," which is headquartered in this small town east of Lansing.

Hancock is a Vietnam War veteran who opened the pizza shop two years ago. On Sundays, it is used for services of a fundamental church called the "Ministry of Christ Church."

"Nobody can whip us," Hancock repeated throughout the ordeal, "because we have God on our side."

He appeared voluntarily before Livingston County District Court Judge Richard Robinson Friday for arraignment on the charges of "unlawfully refusing to make tax return on a monthly basis."

Hancock stood mute before the court and a plea of innocent was entered for him, after which he was released on

personal recognition.

"I decided to go to court because I want due process of law," he said. "We have to win because it's the right way."

He said he believes the whole issue is one of constitutionality, not taxes.

"Until they prove to me that paying taxes is my constitutional duty, I will stand my ground," he added.

The pizza shack remains

open for business under the supervision of a member of Hancock's religious sect.

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Nutritional Advice Available

Army asked to prove vet not mixup victim

FROM WIRE SERVICES

DETROIT — A federal judge said he will give the Army 60 days to prove a suburban Wyandotte man is a deserter and not a victim of bureaucratic mixups.

U.S. District Judge John Feikens issued an injunction prohibiting the arrest of Leonard Grocki by the Army or the FBI. Grocki, 26, who voluntarily surrendered to the Army when he heard about the charges, is out on \$1,000 personal bond.

The troubles began in January 1968 when the Army says Grocki deserted while home on leave from Vietnam. Midway through his leave, he

was admitted to Wyandotte General Hospital for a serious attack of malaria, the disease he contracted while in Vietnam.

While he was hospitalized, Grocki said his sister told officials at Grosse Ile Naval Air Base and Selfridge Air Force Base of his hospitalization and location.

After his release, Grocki said he repeatedly tried to contact officers for new orders and was assured they would be forthcoming but he said they never came.

Grocki's lawyer, Art Tarnow, has expressed optimism about the outcome.

2 charged in bombing

DETROIT (UPI) — A Detroit policeman and a former police cadet have been charged with firebombing the home of one of the first black families to move into their all-white neighborhood.

Arraigned on charges of burning a dwelling were Craig D. Brooks, 22, a patrolman, and Larry Weisberg, 22, who was a police cadet until he dropped out of the program in March.

ART AUCTION PUBLIC NOTICE

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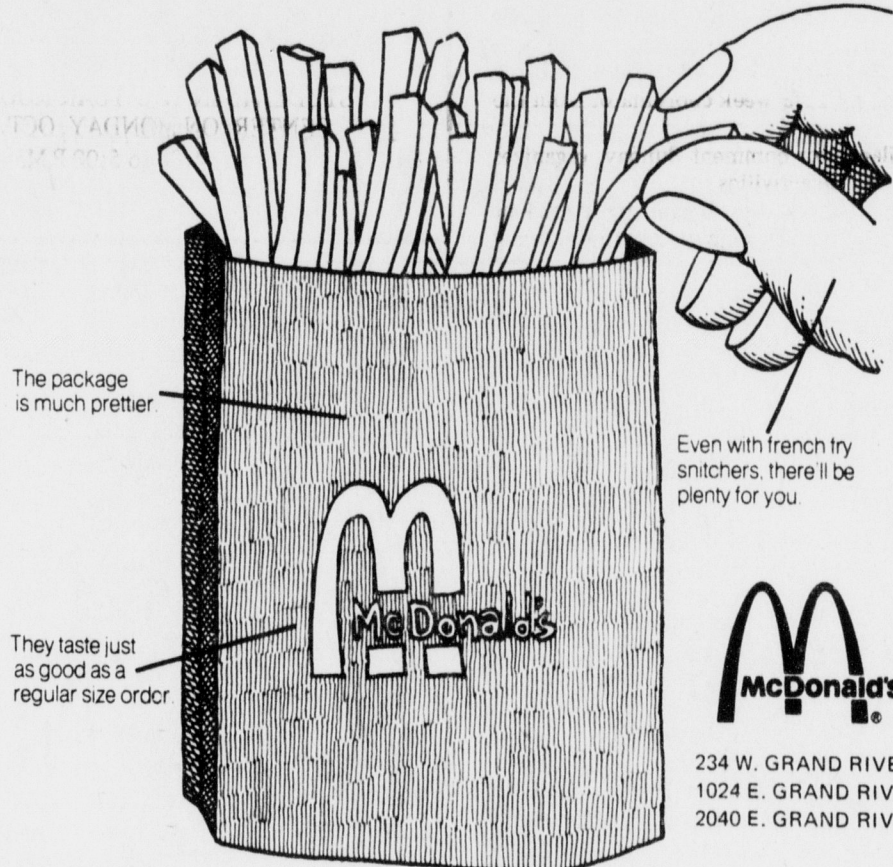
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Pickers demonstrated at the Brookfield Plaza A & P store Saturday in support of the United Farm Workers' boycott of grapes.

State News photo by Julie Blough

AREA SUPERMARKETS PICKETED

Committee's attack stepped up

A Lansing area committee's attack on the sale of nonunion grapes and lettuce has shifted into high gear with growing grocery store picket lines and the added boost of a paid national organizer. A reorganized Lansing Area Boycott Committee, part of a nationwide protest against non-United Farm Workers products aimed at A&P and Safeway, two national supermarket giants, sponsored 40 pickets at two local A&P stores. The pickets counted 125 to 150 people who were convinced to shop elsewhere, John Masterson, committee spokesman, said.

The Lansing committee will also increase its picketing to cover three A&P stores in the area on Saturdays and the Brookfield Plaza store on Fridays, Masterson said. Masterson said the entire boycott does not rest on the A&P picketing.

"We are trying to get people to stop eating grapes altogether," he said. The committee's campaign includes meetings at churches, handing out leaflets at MSU football games and door-to-door canvassing, Masterson said.

A big breakthrough for the Lansing boycott committee came with the hiring of Sam Baca, a \$10 a week coordinator from the national boycott office.

Baca, who was not available for comment Sunday, organizes the picketing and other committee activities.

The local boycott committee is also organizing a student boycott aimed at pressuring the University to stop buying

nonunion grapes and lettuce.

Masterson said there is little the individually boycotted stores can do, but with nationwide pressure the large supermarket chains will force the growers to deal with the strikers.

The local A&P management is upset by the boycott, Masterson said. None of the local branch managers could be reached for comment Sunday.

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Public wary of no-fault clause

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

As of today all Michigan motorists are supposedly protected by no-fault insurance.

Police continue hunt for landlord impostor

Investigations are continuing into the case of the bogus landlord who conned 56 people into signing leases for Meadowbrook Trace Apartments — then disappeared with their down payments.

Lansing detective Ron Middaugh said police are withholding information so as not to hamper investigations into the whereabouts of a man calling himself Michael L. Everly, who allegedly ran ads in local newspapers, including the State News, displayed posters in the MSU off-campus housing office — and profited off victims' deposits of from \$25 to \$200.

Police have so far contacted only 25 of the 56 persons who signed applications for the apartments, Middaugh said, and the possibility exists that not all of the 56 made deposits.

He refused to release any names, saying that most of the victims "are terribly embarrassed" by their gullibility. All of those contacted found other housing in a short time, he said.

The fake landlord apparently rented his own apartment in the Meadowbrook Trace complex on Jolly Road and took prospective tenants through it as a model. He had told the Meadowbrook management that he intended to sign several leases himself and then sublet the apartments, but the management became suspicious when he put off signing the leases.

Still, there are a number of questions left and, even if the law survives an increasing number of constitutional questions, it might be some time before the public accepts it.

Phillip Frangos, a spokesman for the Michigan Secretary of State's office, said people should double check their insurance policies to make sure they are complying with the law.

"Especially out-of-state students living in Michigan," Frangos emphasized. "Supposedly the coverage they have with their company in another state automatically transfers to no-fault, but they should still check with their state's insurance commission to make sure."

One problem which could come up involves the student who has a form of uninsured motorist protection with another state.

Frangos said each driver should have dual coverage, or coverage which fulfills the requirements for both Michigan and his home state. In some cases, insurance with non-michigan firms does not meet such requirements.

Motorcycles are not required to have no-fault insurance and some 2,000 cycle owners in Michigan still pay into the uninsured motorists fund.

Frangos said rumors that the state would pay back all or part of this year's \$45 fee to those who paid are premature.

"We've been taken to court on this and so far we've won," he said. "Representative Matthew McNeely (D-Detroit) has a bill before the house which would require us to pay at least half the money back."

At present, the uninsured motorists fund is holding \$54 million, but Frangos said most of it will be depleted by the cases the state is currently handling.

The Michigan Trial Lawyers Assn. is offering free legal advice to anyone facing difficulty with the no-fault law. An injunction against it supported by the association, was defeated by Wayne County Judge Horace Gilmore last week, but State Police officials say even the threat of the law being declared invalid has caused drivers to be lax in obtaining the insurance.

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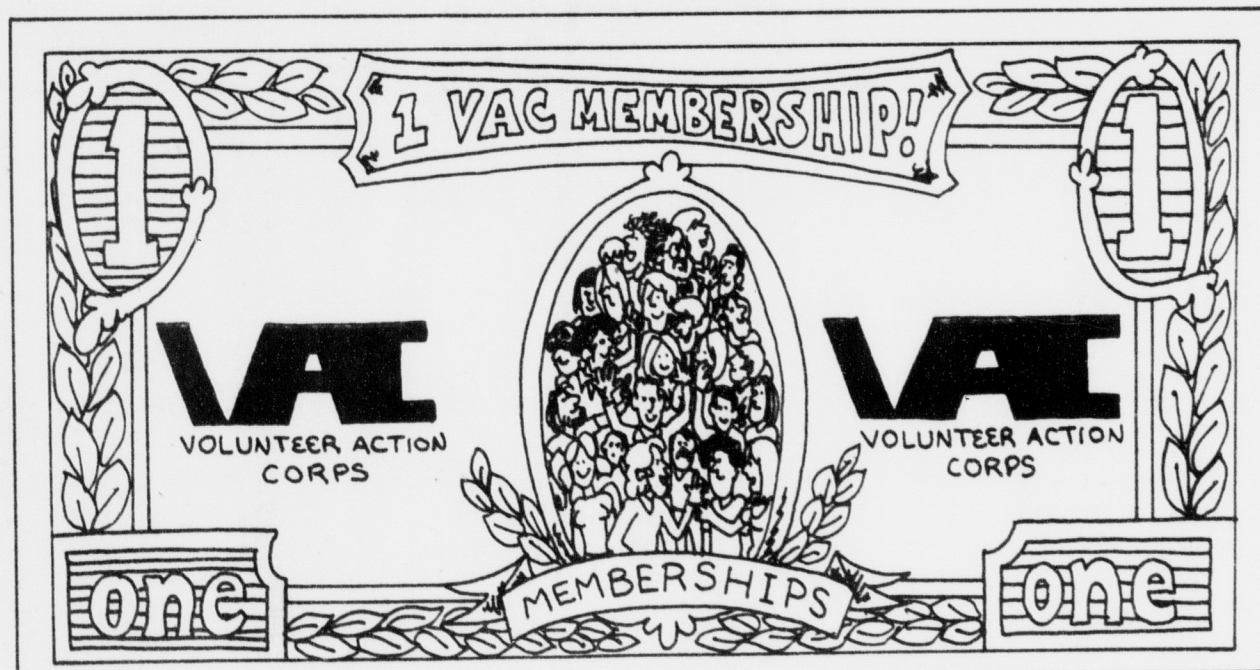
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Michigan Bell

State News Opinion Page

Editorials reflect the opinion of the majority of the State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters to the editor are the personal opinion of the individual writers.

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EDITORIALS

University lobbyists must provide legislators with more budget facts

The battle for the MSU budget began once more as the University submitted its 1974-75 budget proposal of \$152.3 million to Gov. Milliken. University lobbyists now have their work cut out for them and have to put additional efforts into providing legislators with all the information they need to make responsive decisions.

From the governor's office, the budget recommendation will be sent to the Senate Appropriations Committee. The Senate will vote on the committee's recommendations and pass the request on to the House. If there is any difference between the House and Senate approvals, a conference committee, composed of members of both the House and Senate, will iron out the differences and the proposal will be returned to both houses for a new vote.

University lobbyists must provide legislators with ample information throughout this procedure. Legislators must be made aware of the problems facing Michigan universities and colleges so that higher education is not pushed into the back seat of economic priorities.

The MSU lobby effort has been traditionally low-key, preferring the use of facts and figures as opposed to "winning and dining" legislators. But in recent years, a serious problem has developed in impressing legislators

with the seriousness of the universities financial needs and the necessity for funding new and improved programs.

With present economic situations, an efficient lobby effort is even more critical as legislators tighten public purse strings and tell institutions of higher education to "budget better."

Efficiency is important to any business concern and a university is subject to the consequences of inflation like any business enterprise. The increased usefulness of any university depends on the quality of education it can provide. This means maintaining an excellent faculty and staff, developing new programs, as well as expanding and improving present programs, all of which take money.

The battle of the budget is as much a political as it is an economic slugfest. Legislators have a responsibility to listen to hard facts on the University's fiscal plight, and not decide appropriation considerations because they were wine and dined.

Additional efforts on the part of the present lobbyists are necessary to provide the legislature with complete factual information on University funding. If the University cannot provide legislators with ample information for responsive legislative action, perhaps MSU should employ a full-time lobbyist.

No-fault insurance deadline today

Today is the deadline for getting no-fault insurance on your car in Michigan.

If you are already insured, you have no worries. Your insurance policy has automatically been

changed to no-fault. If you didn't have insurance before today, and don't have it now, you are breaking the law.

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Michigan. Failure to have insurance could result in a \$500 fine or up to a year in jail or both.

What no-fault insurance basically means is that your insurance company will pay for your accidents, regardless of who is at fault. There are many more complicated details, so check with your insurance company.

For students who were previously insured, it could mean substantial savings on insurance premiums.

So remember, today is the deadline for no-fault insurance. If you are not insured, you are breaking the law.

Hannah returns home

Former MSU President John A. Hannah is coming home after four and one-half years in Washington, D.C., as the director for the Agency for International Development.

Hannah says he wants to relax and enjoy his farms in Dansville and Goodhart. He said he has no plans for "bothering President Wharton."

In any event, welcome home, John Hannah.

POINT OF VIEW

Unenthused gives typical talk

By JOHN TINGWALL

"Good morning, class. My name is Professor Unenthused and this is Lecturing 200, section seven. There are some empty seats up here in front of those standing in the back. If there aren't enough, you'll just have to stand. I generally find my class size decreases considerably after meeting once, anyways.

"My graduate assistants, Cindy Williams and Doug Short, will pass out the course syllabus. The texts for the course are Simon's "Speaking to People" and Robinson's "Lecturing and Public Speaking" and if the bookstores are all out, you'll just have to make do 'til more are in.

"If they won't be getting more in, drop the class and pick it up in the spring of '75, when it will be offered again. I think you'll find the material fairly readable. Complaints have been minimal since I introduced these books to my course in 1947. I've reduced your readings from five to four chapters a day. There will be a computer-scored three-question quiz on your readings each day, four 18-page typed, footnoted papers and a computer-scored 300-question final, composed of true and false, multiple guess, mix and match, who's who, what's

what and unscramble the answer. The final will be from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m. on Friday of finals week and, no, it will not be changed.

"My office hours are 1 to 1:15 p.m. every third Monday of the month, but talk to one of the TAs before setting up an appointment to see me.

"Discussion is encouraged although I can't remember when I've been interrupted by a student and he or she has offered anything worthwhile. Once, in 1964, my section six class of Lecture 200 was on the brink of an interesting discussion, but I had to end it so I could finish my lecture notes. My lectures are all timed to perfection at 49 minutes. I updated my present lecture notes in the summer of '62.

"Those of you waving your hands in the back...if you can't hear, you'll have to come to my section eight class, which is all ready half empty since we met last Friday. I won't be changing my tone of voice or approach. Since it has proved effective for the last 26 years, it will do for 26 more. I'm not a full-fledged professor for no reason.

"To avoid interrupting my final lecture of the quarter, scheduled for Nov. 30, I'll pass out the teacher evaluation sheets now

and you can fill them out as you see fit. I really don't see a purpose in them, but the University insists that they be filled out. Departmental commitments will keep me away from class on the second and third Wednesdays and the first Monday of the month. Short and Williams will lecture from my notes on those days.

"Any questions? Class dismissed."

Salary hike wrong figure

To the Editor:

Mike Galatola's piece on page 3 of the State News of Tuesday, Sept. 25, contains an absolutely incorrect, untrue statement.

Galatola said, "In August, the board of trustees approved a six per cent across-the-board salary increase for faculty and staff." This is not true at all.

Actually, plant and clerical employees received six per cent, the faculty, as a whole, received 5 per cent. It was not across-the-board at all, neither among individual faculty nor among departments. Some individuals and some departments received more, some less. The average for the entire university faculty was 5 per cent.

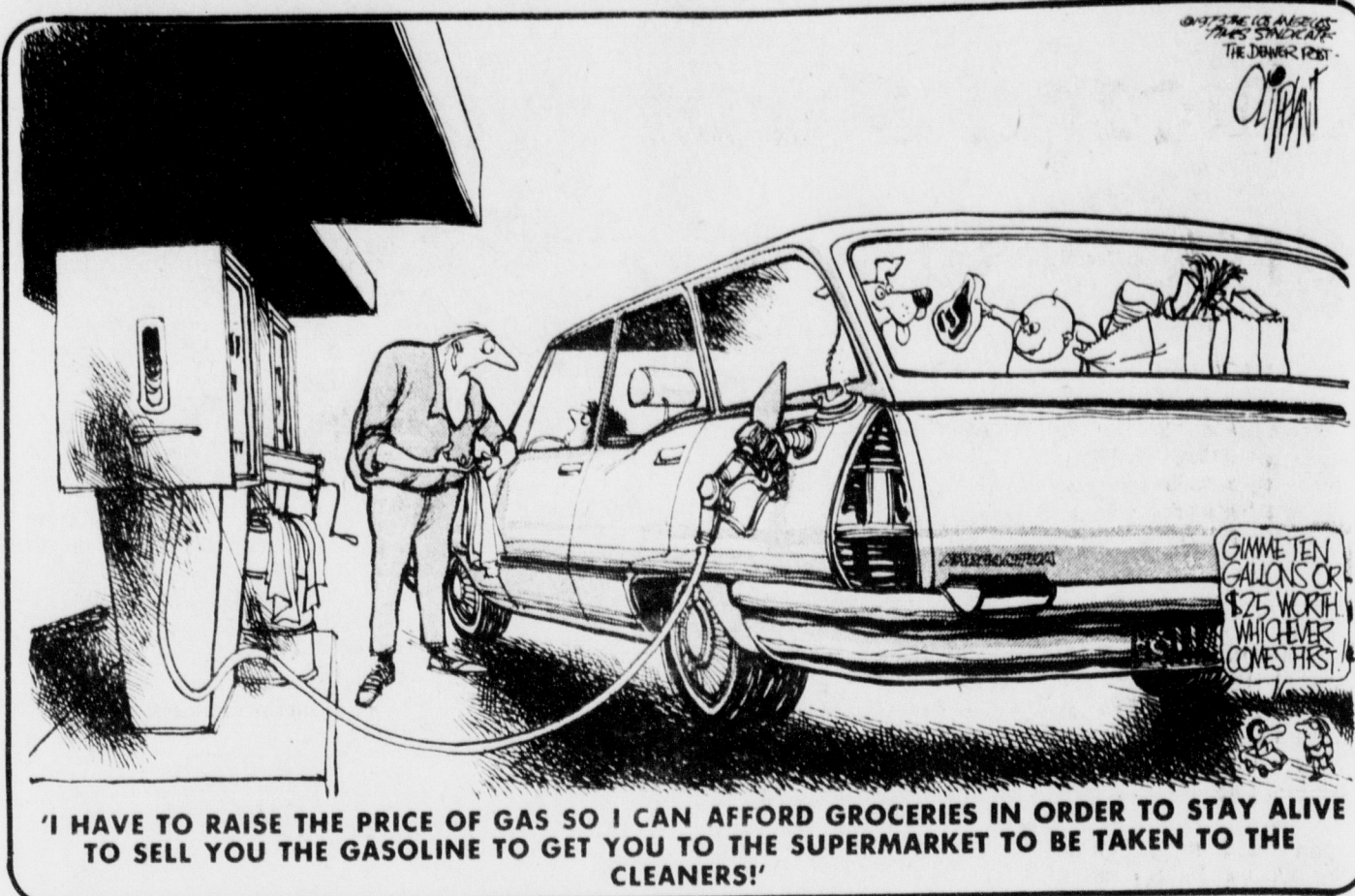
Gardner M. Jones
Professor and Chairman,
Accounting and Financial Administration

Editor's note:

Both Galatola and Professor Jones are correct.

This year, the administration proposed an average increase of 6 per cent for faculty salaries but adjustments were made to correct anomalies for those faculty members whose salaries have not kept pace with that of department colleges. Also, several departments received funds to make them more competitive.

As a result, proposed salary increases for faculty unaffected by either of these adjustments averaged 5 per cent.



POINT OF VIEW

The illusive role of ugly people

By CHUCK MOSS
Midland junior

This story is an opium fantasy. It has no resemblance to reality.

Last spring I decided to take a political science course. It sounded interesting and fit into my schedule, so I signed up for it. The course was called Political Science 000, The Role of Ugly People in World Affairs. The instructor was a man named Smaugh.

Smaugh addressed the class on the first day. He told us what books to buy, he told us of grading procedure and he told us of a great newspaper.

"The Gonzoville Times is the greatest newspaper on earth. Anyone who's anyone reads it. I shall expect all of you to read it so that you can become anyone. In America, everyone can become anyone."

This was all well and good, except for one thing. It went on for weeks. Never did we talk about the role of ugly people in world affairs. All we talked about was the Gonzoville Times. It was rather easy, but fun, and my art work improved immensely.

Finally, one day Smaugh announced that it was now time to stop preliminaries. We sighed with relief and put away our

doodles and Robert Crub books and prepared to take notes.

"Now, first off, we begin with game theory."

"Game theory?" we asked collectively.

"Why game theory?"

"Because I happen to think game theory is the most valuable tool to studying history," Smaugh replied.

"Besides, I like game theory."

"But what about the role of ugly people?"

"We'll get to that eventually, never fear."

But we didn't get to it. Day in and day out all we heard was game theory. Once in a while we did hear about the Gonzoville Times.

Weeks passed. Then came the midterm. It covered game theory well. It even had two questions about the Gonzoville Times. Nothing about ugly people. This was too much.

So, I went to the department. The chairman was in Chicago. But I did get to see a counselor who told me to see the lady in charge of making things right. Her name was Steiger and she started off the

interview by asking me whether I had a grievance or a complaint.

"Well, I'm aggrieved," I said. "And I'm complaining."

"But which is it? There are two entirely different procedures."

"What do they do?"

"Well, one takes two months to come up before a committee, they review the case, then put in a note in his record."

"But by then the course will be over. This is useless."

"It is not useless. It will damage his record."

"But I don't want to damage his record. I just want to learn the course. What about the other procedure?"

"It takes three months longer and does the same thing."

"But what can I do?"

"You could reason with him."

And so the very next session I interrupted Smaugh while he talked about the Times.

"Smaugh, when are we going to learn about ugly people in world affairs?"

"Why son, this is the right place."

"When will we get through with game theory?"

"And the Gonzoville Times," added someone.

"I don't think you realize the value of game theory."

"And the Gonzoville Times," added his grad assistant.

I feel game theory is vitally important to life. You all should learn about it. Be patient, there's still time. After all, it's not as if the bomb will drop tomorrow."

And, as usual, he was wrong.

POINT OF VIEW

Out-of-state students to get fair treatment

By CHARLES L. MASSOGLIA

I should like to attempt a clarification of your Sept. 27 editorial concerning out-of-state residency.

I think it was the intent of the board of trustees to liberalize the residency policy when they approved the new criteria and reclassification procedures. They were assured that people who dropped out of school with the intent of gaining in-state residency under the old "six months" rule would be considered under that rule.

It should be mentioned, however, that upon appeal to Registrar Horace King, at least four students to my knowledge have been granted in-state residency after being turned down by the Out-of-State Fees Committee. After getting the typical bureaucratic run-around from several university administrators, I explained the situation of one student I represented to King.

After discussing the matter, he promptly took the student down to

Current Records and had his residency changed. I then advised three other students who had asked for my advice to see King. They were all reclassified in-state.

I am ecstatic that I have finally found an administrator in the "marble castle" who appears to be truly concerned about individual students — one who would take time out during registration, the busiest time of the term, to try to solve the problems of one single student.

I do not mean to imply that all students who apply will be granted in-state residency. Nor am I in complete agreement with the residency policy, particularly the criteria and appeals sections.

I do feel confident, however, that those who do have legitimate proof and have been turned down by the Out-of-State Fees Committee will be able to get fair consideration, at least from King.

Explanation not rational

To the Editor:

Having distributed 8,000 leaflets during registration in an effort to shed some light on the deteriorating economic situation, we are a bit disheartened (though hardly surprised) at the analysis of rising food prices put forth on the front page of the Sept. 24 State News. This masterpiece of myopia, ironically headlined "Reasons for food trouble start to materialize, focus" purports to explain the causes of rising food prices.

As expected, all the hack arguments based on the almighty law of supply and demand are trotted out, and, understandably so, considering the fact that in the short run, and within certain limits, fluctuations in market prices are explainable in those terms. It is true, for example, that bad weather and increased shipments of food commodities overseas combined to lower supply. This led to increased prices, or more accurately, contributed partly to increased prices. (It is, incidentally, just as false that high employment is responsible for an increase in demand. Unemployment continues to hover around the 5 per cent mark.)

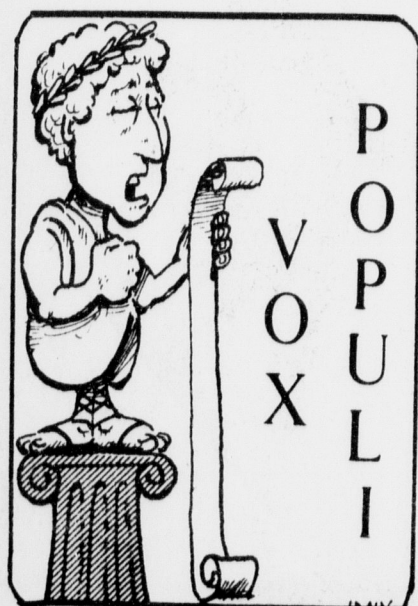
There is no doubt that fluctuating market forces aggravate the price situation. But it is exactly the mistake of explaining capitalism's continual crises in terms of, and only in terms of, these forces which has led to a mystification of economics in general. An increase in demand and decrease in supply is not the cause of inflation; debasement of the currency through government deficit spending is. All commodities (including food) cost more because money is worth less. When the government created more money to fight wars and increase welfare assistance or moves to combat any other of a number of consistent and predictable crises of capitalism, the logical consequence is inflation.

Capitalism is hardly the mystery which Tom Haroldson believes the "experts" in Washington have finally seen a way out of. It is a system of irrationality which feeds ignorance of the people it represses.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz expresses the logic of a system based on production and distribution for profit rather than to meet the needs of society when he says, as he has on national television, that if it is unprofitable to produce food, then the people can just starve.

Haroldson parrots the ignorance and self-enslavement of the masses when he coalesces in such absurdity.

Bud Van Ryn
113 Louis St.



LETTER POLICY
The State News welcomes all letters. Letters should be typed to a 65-space line and triple spaced. Letters should be signed and include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness to accommodate more letters on the page, but definitely will not be edited for content.

Chicano student group supports grape strike, ASMSU candidates

JAN SIGLER

Chicanos at State for Progressive Action (CHISPA) were urged to make the grape boycott a "high priority issue" at their Thursday night meeting.

Also at the meeting, the first of the 1973-74 school year, students were urged by their staff counselor, Jose Trevino, to push for Christina Anaya and Maria Farrow, two Chicano students running for seats on ASMSU.

Sam Baca of the United Farm Workers Union spoke at the meeting of approximately 50 Chicano students and impressed the importance of supporting the Farm Workers Union.

"The grape contract has not been renewed," Baca said. "If the grape boycott does not

succeed the union is threatened to lose everything that it has gained in the last eight years."

The strike against California grape ranches began April 16 when the Teamsters Union announced that it had signed contracts with California grape growers whose previous contracts were with the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Union led by Cesar Chavez.

So far the picketing has been restricted to A & P supermarkets. Baca stated confidently, "If we can bring A & P down the other — Kroger and Wrigley — will follow."

Out of the 180 Michigan area A & P, approximately 40 are being picketed.

The Brookfield Plaza A & P in East Lansing and the North

Willow Street A & P in Lansing are being boycotted. The Frandor A & P is to be boycotted in the near future.

The rally in support of the grape boycott is being organized by the MSU Student Boycott Committee.

Ismael Villalago, chairman of CHISPA, stated that besides being an effective way of protesting, the rally will be "good for getting out the word that there is a boycott."

Also at the meeting, Jose Trevino, staff counselor, spoke to CHISPA members about

two vacancies on the ASMSU Student Board resulting from resignations in the College of Communication Arts and Social Science.

Two CHISPA members, Anaya from the College of Communication Arts and Farrow from the College of

Social Science are running to fill the vacancies.

Trevino stressed the importance of gaining representation on ASMSU. He said that ASMSU gets \$1 from all 45,000 students every term for its projects.

CHISPA is running off leaflets to distribute at four major traffic points around the campus, and is going to distribute leaflets on the Monday and Tuesday before the election, in support of the two CHISPA candidates.

It was brought up at the meeting that there is \$12,000 in the form of funding that CHISPA could possibly receive.

"We want funding, we need funding, we have to get that funding or this organization will continue spinning its wheels in the mud," Trevino said.

Farm workers step up area boycotts

By NANCY CRANE
State News Staff Writer

Viva la Huelga!

The slogan of the United Farm Workers will become a familiar battle cry if the farm workers successfully organize student support in Lansing this year.

The farm workers, who opened a new office in Lansing this month, are stepping up the boycott of grapes and lettuce in the Lansing area.

Sam Baca, a full-time organizer for the farm workers said, "The boycott is in a crucial stage right now. The grape harvesting season will end this month and the supply of grapes will be put in cold storage to be sold later. If we can stop people from buying grapes this winter we can force the growers to give back the contracts to farm workers."

Student support of the boycott is integral to its success in southern Michigan, Baca said.

He says the farm workers have been successfully boycotting 35 of the 180 A & P outlets in lower Michigan and hopes that student support, plus an influx of California-based farm workers and organizers, will help expand the boycott.

Baca says the farm workers movement is counting on the boycott because it is basically nonviolent.

The organization, declines to enter into the more violent aspects of union organization and has called off picket lines in California because of the deaths of several pickets, Baca said.

Baca also says that striking doesn't work because strikebreakers have been liberally used by California growers to stop work slowdowns.

Correction

The State News incorrectly reported Friday that the East Lansing City Council voted 3-2 not to buy more property along the Ann Street corridor. However, the actual vote was 4-1. Mayor Wilbur Brookover voted with the majority. Three other votes on motions were reported correctly.

The A & P stores at Brookfield Plaza in East Lansing and at Willow Street in Lansing are picketed every Friday and Saturday by the farm worker organization.

So far the farm workers feel the picketing has been successful. "We turned away 125 people at the Brookfield A & P last Saturday," Baca said, "and that is a conservative estimate."

Robert Tanner, the manager of the Willow Street A & P, says the pickets haven't had as much effect at his store as they've had at Frandor and Brookfield Plaza A & Ps.

DOONESBURY



Big Boy's manager cites 'mistreatment'

Four area restaurant-goers finally met a Big Boy they didn't like.

An unidentified chef from the Big Boy's at 1050 Trowbridge Road was given a cook's tour Sunday afternoon on the hood of a car driven by four customers who refused to pay their bills. Inside, people were getting hungry and manager Max Pierce was developing an upset stomach.

The establishment has reported three incidents to East Lansing police since Saturday night and Pierce is fearful that any publicity will hurt the restaurant's business.

Though disturbed, Pierce was reluctant to comment on the incidents, saying only that each involved mistreatment of his employees by large groups of people.

"We have a lot of students working here," he said, "kids who are trying to earn their way through school and then these people come in like they own the place."

Pierce refused to identify the troublemakers, but he did say abusive language was directed towards his employees and the noise was enough to warrant an early Saturday closing for the 24-hour establishment.

Pierce scheduled a meeting Sunday night to determine whether the restaurant would continue to operate under an abbreviated schedule. It claimed that any continued confrontation between employees and customers "could result in someone getting hurt."



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Workers agree to stay on jobs at state prisons

MARQUETTE (UPI) — A threatened strike by as many as 800 corrections officers at four Michigan prisons was averted early Saturday when dissident Marquette Prison employees voted to stay on the job for another week.

On a 101-74 vote, the Marquette Prison workers agreed to report for work for seven more days while a representative discusses their grievances with State Dept. of Corrections officials in Lansing.

The move apparently headed off possible sympathy strikes by prison workers at Southern Prison in Jackson, the Michigan Reformatory in Ionia and the Michigan Training Unit in Ionia.

Kenneth O'Grady, executive secretary of the Michigan Corrections Assn., left for Lansing immediately after the vote was taken in Marquette to begin negotiations with state corrections officials.

The Marquette workers agreed to strike if

their grievances are not resolved by next Saturday.

Discontent among prison workers at Marquette boiled to the surface earlier this week when a guard, Earl De Marse, 55, was stabbed to death by an inmate, Richard Leo Goddard, 22, of Owosso, described as a problem prisoner since the age of 16, has been charged with first-degree murder in connection with the stabbing.

State Corrections Director Perry Johnson said Friday the killing "has everyone's emotions at a high pitch."

Johnson, faced at one point with a 5 a.m. Saturday strike deadline, said "it would really be an emergency situation if the employees really do call a strike."

The employees were seeking higher wages, retirement after 25 years, cost of living allowances.

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NAT. SCI.: All terms

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113

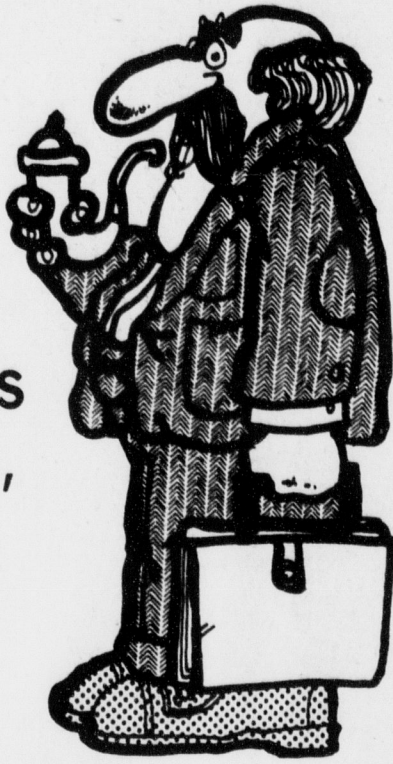
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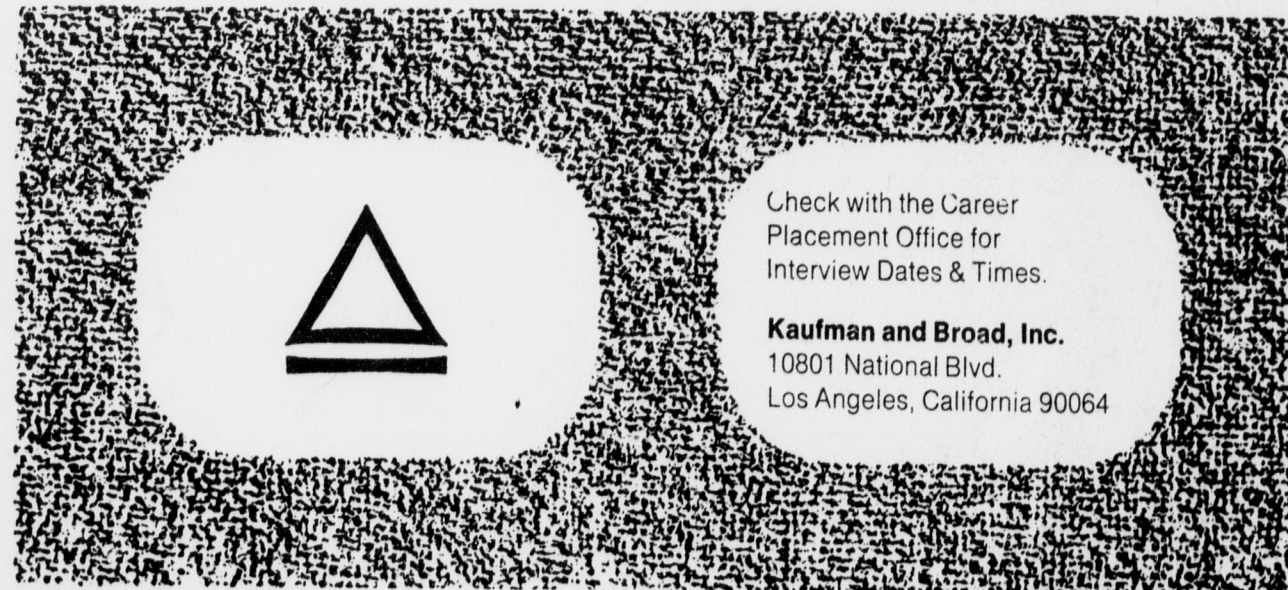
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ENDORSED BY COUNCILMEN

Candidates win support

By BILL HOLSTEIN
United Press International

John Polomsky, one of four candidates seeking two East Lansing City Council seats, said Sunday he would also like to see incumbent councilwoman Mary Sharp win in the Nov. 6 election.

Polomsky, who was endorsed along with Sharp Sunday by councilman Robert Wilcox, said he supports Sharp because of her long experience on the council.

Polomsky, asst. professor of engineering, cited Sharp's "experience, flexibility and ability to weigh all facets of a problem."

Voters will go to the polls on Nov. 6 to elect two of four candidates for the seats now held by Wilcox, who is not seeking re-election, and Sharp.

The four candidates are Sharp, Polomsky and two candidates running together — Nelson Brown and Margaret McNeil.

Wilcox said Friday he supports Sharp, 56, because of her "sensitivity shown on the council to the needs of the community. In fact, I would like to see Mary as mayor," he added.

Sharp was unavailable for comment Saturday and Sunday. Wilcox said Sunday he also endorses Polomsky, a 42-year-old political newcomer, "because he is a family man, homeowner, taxpayer and a good man."

"Although he hasn't been close to the city council, he comes with the same credentials that I had when I first was on the council (1968)," Wilcox said. "He has the best interest of the city at heart," he added.

Polomsky said he was pleased with Wilcox's endorsement. "I'm glad to be endorsed by someone in the council who has had such years of experience during this time of liberalization," he said.

Other endorsements have already been made for Brown, 28, and McNeil, 22, by councilman George Griffiths and former

councilman George Colburn.

About two weeks ago, Griffiths endorsed Brown and McNeil because, he said, "they would continue the changes in city government which I have striving for in the past two years."

Colburn endorsed Brown and McNeil because he believes they would best help council represent the total community.

Formerly, Colburn had endorsed Sharp and McNeil but changed his mind after the council appointed Thelma Evans to replace his vacancy.

He said that Evans appointment convinced him that both Brown and McNeil would have to win to replace his viewpoint and maintain a balanced council.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover said Friday it was at his suggestion that Evans was appointed to replace Colburn.

"I suggested her to the council in the first place because I thought it was time a representative of the minority was on the council. But I will take no blame or credit for it," he added.

Brookover said he disagrees with Colburn about whether Evans' presence disrupts the balance of council and added that he thinks that progressive government will continue.

Evans was unavailable for comment on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Brookover also said Friday he has two candidates in mind whom he'd like to see on the council, but did not want to make those names public.

State educators plan 2-day morality meet

A statewide conference to discuss ways of educating youth about citizenship, morality and values will be held in Lansing Nov. 1 and 2.

The meetings, sponsored by the State Board of Education, will focus on teaching young people their responsibilities as citizens and encourage them to develop their own values and moral codes, a board spokesman said.

Parents, students, teachers and school administrators may attend the conference.

Interested in INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL? PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE?



The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the MSU/Peace Corps Intern Program invites all interested seniors and graduate students to meet on September 27 at 7:30 p.m., or October 2 at 3:00 p.m. or 7:30 p.m., in Room 338 Natural Resources Building. For additional information contact Dr. Charles Laughlin 355-0236, or Hal Kranick 353-9548.

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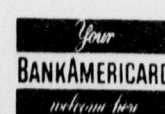
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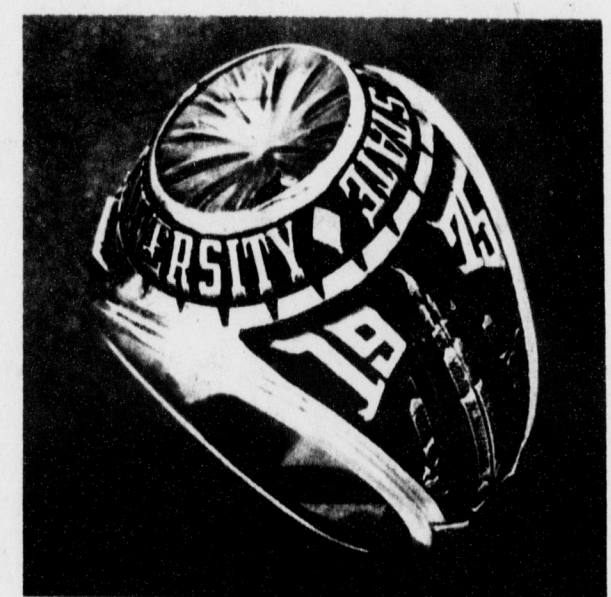
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Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing Oct. 10 through Oct. 12. If interested in an organization, report to Placement Services at least two school days in advance to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information.

WEDNESDAY: STANFORD UNIVERSITY: Seniors in the College of Engineering or math interested in investigating.

THURSDAY: APPLIED PHYSICS LABORATORY OF JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY: Electrical engineering (B M), physics (B M D), physical chemistry (D).

ARTHUR YOUNG AND CO. Accounting majors (B).

BURROUGHS CORP.: December and March graduates only: Accounting and financial administration, multidisciplinary social science majors (B), MBAs and hotel restaurant and institutional management, all majors, colleges of business, communication, computer science and mathematics majors (B M), accounting and financial administration, MBA, computer science and labor and industrial relations majors (M), computer science, electrical engineering and mechanical engineering majors (B M D).

CHRYSLER CORP.: December and March graduates only: All MABs, economic, accounting, civil engineering, industrial administration, systems science, electrical and mechanical engineering majors (B), electrical engineering and mechanical engineering, metallurgy majors (B M).

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EMERY INDUSTRIES INC.: Electrical engineering and chemistry majors (B).

FIRESTONE STEEL PRODUCTS CO. DIVISION OF FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO.: December graduates only: General business administration, mechanical engineering majors (B).

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MOTORISTS INSURANCE COMPANIES: All majors, all colleges (B).

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SAGA FOOD SERVICE: December and March graduates only: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management majors (B M).

SHURE BROTHERS INC.: Electrical and mechanical engineering majors (B M).

TIMKEN CO.: December and March graduates only: MBAs (nontechnical). And technical undergraduate degree (degree), general business administration, industrial administration, civil engineering, computer science, mechanical engineering, metallurgy and mathematics majors (B).

UNITED VITNER'S INC.: Packaging majors (B M).

Fridays listing will be published Tuesday

Ex-head of CBS blasts Nixon's press relations

By NORMAN A. DeANGELIS

President Nixon "seems to think there is enough pressure on Vice President Agnew" to take attention away from the president's own Watergate dilemma, Fred W. Friendly, former president of CBS, said.

Speaking at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Thursday, Friendly said that "White House aides seem to want to get that story (Agnew's possible indictment) out."

"Think of the spectacle of having the vice president sitting at a defense table in the morning and then presiding over the Senate in the afternoon," Friendly said.

Friendly criticized Nixon's relations with the press, noting a "high spiked wall" between the news media and the president.

"What President Nixon appears to be saying, Friendly said, is 'don't tell me about your bugging, burglarizing and

other dirty tricks. It might hurt my presidency. And what a president doesn't know can't hurt him."

Friendly said that Nixon receives his news from his staff and does not himself watch broadcast news or read newspaper columnists. Friendly said if Nixon first learned the truth about Watergate on March 21, as he told the American public, then many people were aware of the truth before the President.

Friendly warned that the public must be aware of efforts by the leaders of this country to "interrupt the flow and quantity of news."

Using Watergate as an example, he asked, "Was the public shortchanged not learning sooner of the administration's re-election strategy? To what extent did the White House crowd try to manipulate the news media and did they succeed?"

An associate of the late Edward R. Murrow, President of CBS from 1963 to 1966, Friendly produced the former's highly praised television series "See It Now."

In 1960, Friendly won the Peabody Award for broadcasting excellence with the documentary "The Population Explosion." He left CBS in a dispute over airing congressional hearings on the Vietnam War, after the company instead chose to air a fifth rerun of an "I Love Lucy" episode.

Currently director of TV research for the Ford Foundation, Friendly is involved in efforts to raise public television into a national forum for news. He added that in some areas public TV has carried complete hearings of the Watergate Committee, and that its market has doubled in several major cities because of the extensive coverage.

New tuition hikes bring protest by U-M students

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A group of some 100 students at the University of Michigan blocked the cashier windows at the school for an hour Friday, urging people to pocket rather than to pay their tuition bills.

The protest, which gradually dwindled to some 20 persons who marched inside the Literature, Science and Arts Building, was in opposition to an average 5 per cent tuition hikes this year.

The Board of Regents raised tuition earlier this year for undergraduate residents from \$348 to \$400 and to \$452 for upper-classmen.

The students walked in a circle chanting against the tuition increases and echoing the words of Student Government President Lee Gill that the hikes came about without student input.

The crowd disbanded without any reported confrontations.

The protest followed several demonstrations and a petition drive that was headed by the Student Action Committee, formed during the summer to handle the problems presented by the tuition hike.

Committee spokesmen said that 3,000 signatures had been obtained as of last week.

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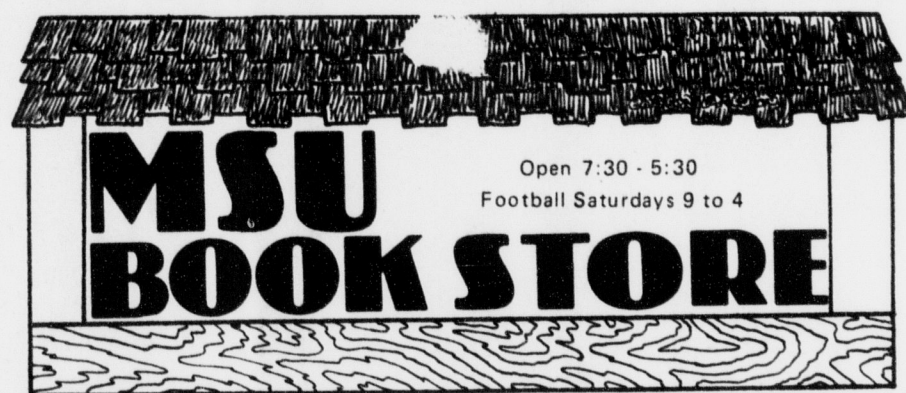
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Senator ill; panel faces alteration

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The hospitalization of State Sen. Anthony Stamm, chairman of the State Affairs Committee, could result in some temporary changes in the senate Republican leadership structure this fall.

However, Stamm's absence will not necessarily give Democrats the upper hand in the equally divided chamber.

"Senator Stamm's absence will not change the operation of the senate appreciably," Senate Republican Leader Robert Vander Laan, R-Kentwood, said. "We will continue to move ahead as we look forward to Senator Stamm's early return to the Senate."

The influential 61-year-old Kalamazoo Republican suffered a massive stroke Wednesday. He remained in critical condition in the intensive care ward of University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Vander Laan said that Republicans will caucus Oct. 15, the day before the fall legislative session begins, and decide whether a temporary chairman should be appointed for the State Affairs Committee.

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to model in our Annual T-SHIRT SHOW TO BE held at Coral Gables on Tuesday, October 23rd! Deadline for interested participants is Monday, Oct. 8th. For more information, phone 351-4140 or 349-9494; ask for Kathy Chapin!



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'Lucky Man' shows world view



MC DOWELL

Lindsay Anderson's "O Lucky Man!" is a brilliant, caustic, exhilarating piece of filmmaking. It's the type of film in which every scene builds upon the others by tightly incorporating characters, moods, and symbols into a broader personal vision of the world as the director sees it.

"O Lucky Man!" is definitely Anderson's vision of the present. Scorching in its criticism of big business, the film blasts almost every pertinent topic of the day. Everything from the military-industrial complex to religion to organ transplants comes under attack in this satiric, occasionally shocking film. Nothing seems sacred when Anderson sets his mind to castigating it.



By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

"What's there to smile about?" asks Mick Travis, the main character of Anderson's film. And, indeed, this sums up the sentiments of "O Lucky Man!" and Anderson's outlook on the world. He cannot see much hope for man today; his view is one of cynicism, which is further emphasized by Alan Price's rock score.

Price's songs act as a modern day kind of Greek chorus, either explaining what will happen as the film progresses or highlighting the meaning of what has already taken place. "Love is here

today and gone tomorrow but the world goes on the same," Price sings.

By flashing back to the recording studio where Price is singing from the main body of the film, Anderson pinpoints the importance of the score. As the title cut says "Smile while you're making it/ Laugh while you're taking it/ Even though you're faking it/ Nobody's gonna know..."

In this satirical story of Travis' desire to succeed and reap all the rewards society has to offer, Anderson stabs at man's insatiable urge to accumulate wealth, power and prestige. Travis, as portrayed by Malcolm McDowell, gets several lucky breaks, but they only land him in desperate situations.

His affiliation with the financial tycoon Sir James (Ralph Richardson) gives him momentary success, yet ultimately places him in jail. After serving time, Travis emerges "a better person," filled with idealism and hope for the brotherhood and salvation of mankind. But the people he tries to help reject and turn on him for his charity, thus displaying

Anderson's bleak, desolate view of western civilization.

Luck is made ironic in "O Lucky Man!", for there's nothing lucky or fortunate at all about the situations Travis finds himself immersed in. Anderson's final solution (not that he actually gives one) seems to be that "You'll be better by far/ To be just what you are/ You can be what you want/ If you are what you are/ And that's a lucky man!"

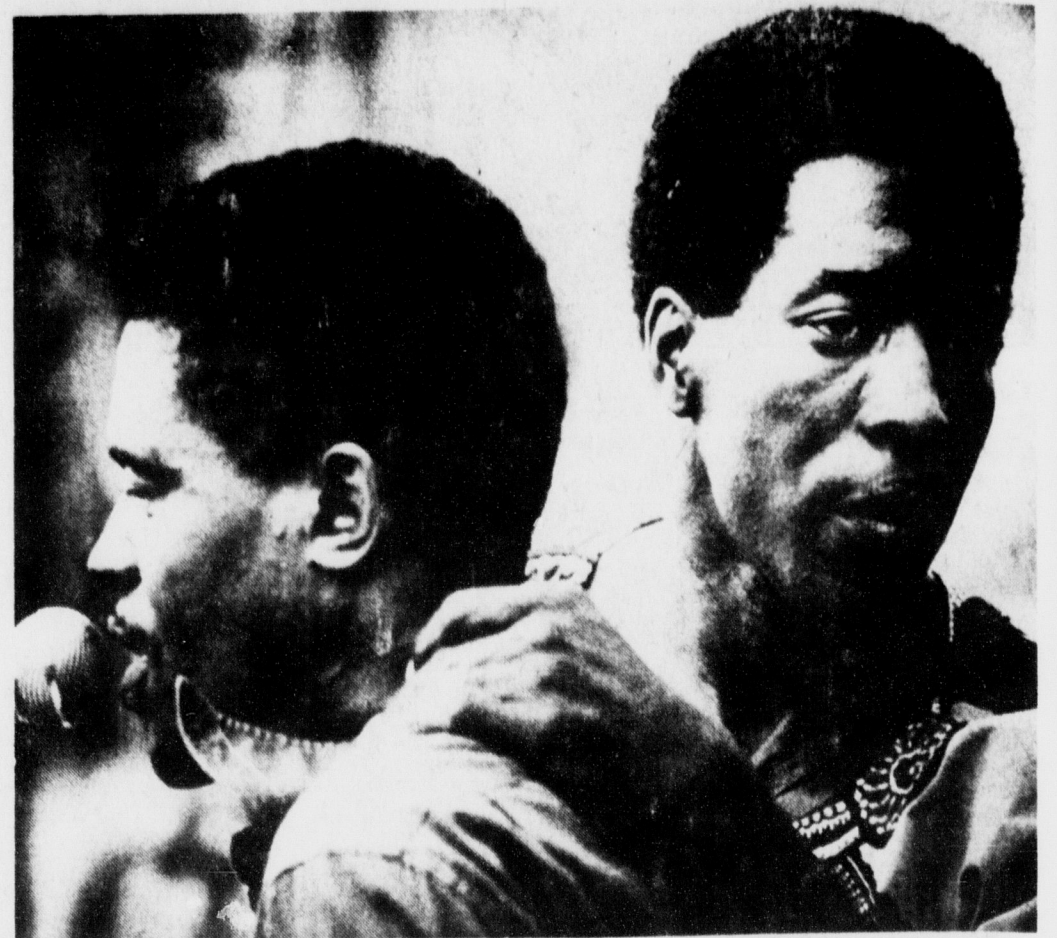
Anderson's film is one that almost demands a second viewing. It's cleverly conceived and virtually brilliant in its execution. Using epic form, Anderson has created a fascinating, complex work; one that jolts your sensibilities, makes you laugh, and causes you to seriously think about what the man in saying in this film.

But since the film is fashioned after an epic, parts of it suffer from excessive length.

Filled with a myriad of characters, "O Lucky Man!" benefits immensely from Malcolm McDowell's presence. Fresh from "A Clockwork Orange," McDowell turns in an excellent performance as the ambitious Travis. And he is matched every step of the way by Rachel Roberts, Ralph Richardson, Arthur Lowe and Helen Mirren in a variety of roles. Each actor, save McDowell, plays more than one character, thus emphasizing the underlying philosophy that "Everybody changes places/ But the world still carries on."

"O Lucky Man!" is definitely one of the better films showing in this area. It's a must. See it!

Lindsay Anderson's "O Lucky Man!" is currently playing at the Lansing Mall Theater.



Junior Wells and Buddy Guy

Blues group, Dr. Hook to entertain at local pubs

By JACK BODNAR
State News Reviewer

Two totally different show bands will be coming to town tonight, and both will be trying to sell their own brand of music.

Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show will be rocking at the Brewery for a one night stand for \$3 starting at 9 p.m., and the Buddy Guy and Junior Wells Blues Band will be at the Stables tonight and through the rest of the week for a \$1 cover.

Dr. Hook is a strange outfit that loves to steal or outrage

the audience's emotions. They have played in the nude on Danish television, crazed out hundreds of audiences and sold well on the rock charts with the singles "Sylvia's Mother" and "The Cover of Rolling Stone."

Meanwhile, the Guy - Wells Band is a more controlled yet exciting group. Both leaders are in their late 30s - both got their reputations separately in Chicago - where they used to battle the musical likes of B.B. and Freddie King - and now are together in one band.

Guy is a master guitarist who taught himself to play his guitar faster and more uniquely than any other bluesman in town. He will break into a song by playing his guitar with a drumstick, or play behind his back or pick the strings with his teeth.

"When I started to travel around to different cities," Guy said, "people would come up to me and say, 'You stole that from Jimmy Page' or 'You copied that from Alvin Lee' or 'You're doing a Jimi Hendrix thing.' Man, I never even heard of those people until after I had been doing all of those things on my own for years in the Chicago clubs."

Counterpart Wells is perhaps the best harp harmonica player in the business today. He learned his trade from the legendary Sonny Boy Williamson in the work fields of Arkansas. Wells took his harp to Chicago, played with Muddy Waters for a spell and then formed his own band.

Whether it be the blues or rock and roll, zany or flash, Guy - Wells and Dr. Hook can be caught at the Stables or the Brewery.

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television reviews

8 p.m. channel 6 "Gunsmoke."
"The Boy and the Sinner" written by Hal Sitowitz tells the story of an old man willing to trade his honor for whiskey and a farm boy who cares enough to stop him. Ron Moody, who played Fagin in the film "Oliver" and won an Oscar nomination for it makes his dramatic debut on American television. Sitowitz won the Mass Media Award from the National Assn. of Christians and Jews for "This Golden Land," a profound study of

the experience of Russian Jews who emigrated West shown on "Gunsmoke" last year.

8:30 channel 10 "Diana."
An obscene phone caller is Diana's latest nerve-jangler. Every time she takes her phone off the hook to avoid the pest she misses a call from her boss. Diana Rigg, the inimitable Mrs. Peel, plays Diana, a newly divorced fashion designer seeking a career in a New York department store.

9 p.m. channels 12 and 41 ABC Pro Football.

The Atlanta Falcons meet the Lions in Detroit. Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford and Don Meredith report.

10 p.m. channel 6 "Medical Center."

A psychiatrist battles to save her patient. Close to untangling a young woman's problems, the doctor finds herself hampered by prejudice against her lifestyle as a lesbian. Lois Nettleton plays Dr. Annie Claymor.

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

If you got on the bus at 6 a.m. in the morning and rode for four hours to Columbus, Ohio, would you feel like performing during the half-time of the MSU-Ohio State game?

Well, that's what the MSU Marching Band will have to do on Nov. 10 unless money is donated to allow them to stay over Friday night in Columbus. Payl J. Abraham, a member of both the Downtown Coaches' Club and the President's Club, hopes to raise a minimum of \$3,000 to finance the band's trip to Columbus.

"It's a long haul down to

Columbus," Abraham, owner of the Log-Hut bar in Perry, said Sunday. "I know; I've done it myself."

Abraham asked the State News to hold any money collected and to return the donations if the project failed.

All donations should be sent to Dorothy Ross, office manager, State News, 345 Student Services Bldg. Checks should be made out to Band Fund c/o State News.

The business office in the athletic department told me that \$3,000 is the absolute minimum," he said. "Any less

will not be enough to finance the trip."

"I'm hoping that there's some school spirit left at MSU," Abraham continued. "This is the last trip this season for the band and it shouldn't be a grind."

Kenneth G. Bloomquist, director of bands, expressed his support for Abraham's idea.

"If he can get the money, it'll be just fine," Bloomquist said. "We might be able to do a better job with a good night's rest."

The band will go to Columbus anyway, Bloomquist

said. The schedule would call for the band to board the bus at 6 a.m. Saturday morning, arrive at Columbus 10:30 a.m. perform during halftime and then get back on the bus for East Lansing.

"We figure to get back by 1 a.m. Sunday morning, midnight if we're lucky," Bloomquist said.

Paying for the 236 band members and the four staff members is not easy, William W. Beardsley, asst. athletic director for business affairs, said Sunday.

"The trip to Syracuse, where the band did stay over the Friday night before the game, cost \$3,600 for meals and lodging," he said. "The Ohio State trip won't be much cheaper."

Beardsley said that \$3,000 had to be the absolute minimum.

"If you figure \$6 for lodging and \$7 for meals for each of the 240 members, you get a total of \$3,120," he said. "So coming up with \$2,800 or \$2,900 won't be enough."

15 colleges favor home study plan

By UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL

The heads of 15 Michigan public universities say they favor allowing persons to work for undergraduate degrees without being enrolled as a resident student on campus.

The purpose of these "external degrees" is to allow all those who are qualified to attend a university to do so even though they may not be able to physically attend classes because of job or personal circumstances. A spokesman for the Michigan Council of State College Presidents said Thursday "it is anticipated that several, but not all, of the institutions will offer an external degree."

The programs of those universities which do offer the external degree will be available to persons in all parts of the state, he said.

Both Central Michigan University and Ferris State College currently have external degree programs.

The presidents of 13 public baccalaureate institutions and the chancellors of the Dearborn and Flint branches of the University of Michigan signed a series of statements of agreement concerning the need for the external degree program.

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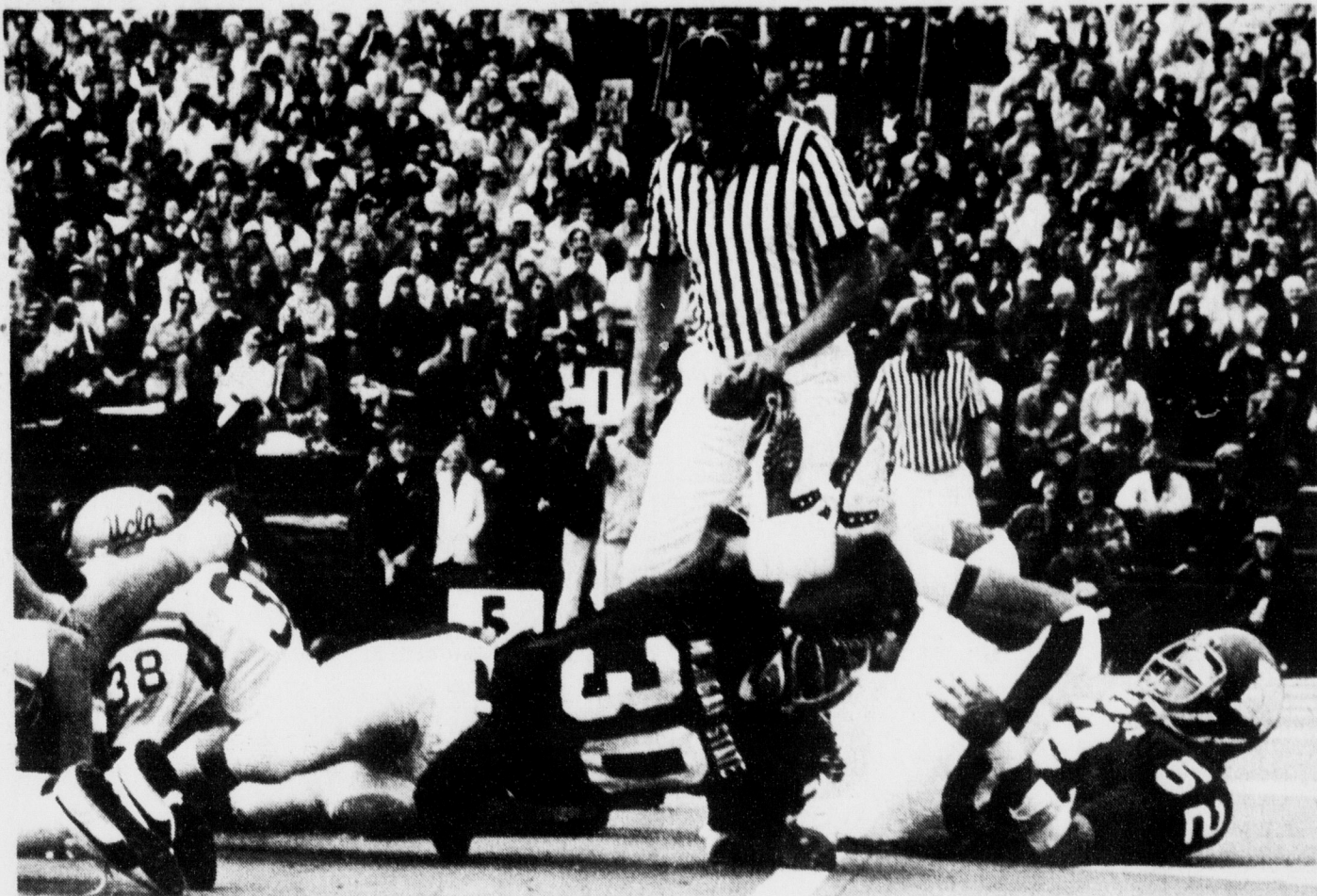
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No good this time

Sophomore tailback Tyrone Wilson crawls into the end zone for MSU's apparent go-ahead touchdown over UCLA. The officials ruled, however, that Wilson touched

the turf before scoring and voided the score. Two plays later Wilson tried again and dove in untouched to give the Spartans a 10-6 lead.

State News photo by Jon Tyner

Third down scoring toss key play in Bruin victory

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Relaxed and happy, UCLA coach Pepper Rodgers sat gnawing away at a Delicious apple and rapping about the 48-yard touchdown toss which put his Bruins in front to stay in Saturday's 34-21 decision at Spartan Stadium.

"If we hadn't planned to do it we wouldn't have done it. Nobody does anything I haven't planned," Rodgers said firmly. "We practiced that all week. It was designed for a third-and-one situation."

The Bruins caught the Spartan secondary napping in the first stanza when they were trailing MSU 10-6. Quarterback John Sciarra faked into the line and found tight end Ray Burks waltzing to payday to give UCLA the upper hand for good.

"I don't remember if we sent the play in from the bench or not," Rodgers teased. "The good plays are called on the field, the bad plays are called from the bench. Those seven fumbles? They were all called from the bench."

"It was a bench play but we've worked on it before," Sciarra confirmed. "The defense was obviously expecting the run, so we took advantage. I made two good fakes and then all I had to do was throw it in the right direction."

The Bruins moved in the right direction most of the afternoon. Kermit Johnson, for instance,

found the goal line three times in the first half. "I went in standing on all three of those touchdowns, too," Johnson recalled. "That wasn't real good running. That was excellent blocking. Our offensive line did one helluva job all day."

Sciarra also took his turn in line. The ace sophomore snagged a 44-yard Bill Simpson punt and bobbed down the sidelines for a 42-yard return. Seven plays later Johnson gobbled up 18 more yards and a touchdown, and the Spartans trailed by 17.

In the second half the Bruin defense carried the weight. Defensive end Cal Peterson, who collected seven solo tackles, kept constant pressure on Spartan quarterback Charlie Baggett in the second half.

"We made a lot of mistakes out there but we came through when we had to," Peterson said. "That scissors play (to Diamond Mays) was a hard play to stop. It's tough. This is a good, physical football team. It was a good game and we're just fortunate to win."

"They had the option shut off real well for awhile and we had to get tough and hold defensively," Peterson commented.

And hold they did. The Spartans' last score came with seven seconds remaining.

Bruin back James McAlister rambled for 108 yards then turned around and called the Spartans "a very physical ballclub."

National League East

	W	L	PCT	GB
New York	81	79	.506	-
St. Louis	81	81	.500	1
Pittsburgh	80	81	.497	1 1/2

Yesterday's results:

Chicago 1-2, New York 0-9

Pittsburgh 10, Montreal 2

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1

Today's games

New York at Chicago (2)

San Diego at Pittsburgh

* New York clinches at least a tie for divisional title.

Bad second quarter spell bites away Spartan lead; UCLA overpowers, 34-21

By GARY SCHARRE
State News Sports Writer

Denny Stolz probably best summed up Michigan State's loss to UCLA Saturday when he moaned about those three bad minutes of play in the second quarter.

"What hurt us was that entire sequence there," Stolz said. "The bomb for the touchdown, the fumble on the kickoff return and then letting Sciarra get away on the punt return did it."

"We went from ahead to behind, and that was it."

The Spartans were nursing a 10-6 lead midway through the second period and all of a sudden the point spread from odds-makers no longer loomed so big.

But the Bruins did not travel 3,000 miles just to become an upset victim. On a third down short yardage situation with all of the 60,850 fans expecting the obvious run, UCLA quarterback John Sciarra pulled the strings and unwrapped the biggest surprise of the game.

The package was a 48-yard touchdown bomb to freshman Ray Burks who was waiting near the goal line and popped into the end zone almost before defensive backs Bruce Harms and Tom Hannon could give chase.

"We were reading run all the way," Stolz explained. "They just came out and surprised us. He had the entire field to hit him, all he had to do was keep the ball in bounds."

That seemed to sap some strength from the Spartans, but the

biggest blow followed only seconds later when Tyrone Wilson fumbled to the Bruins only 18 yards away from the goal line.

Kermit Johnson seized the opportunity to scamper the distance one play later. Johnson, who scored UCLA's first touchdown, finished with three, but shared running honors with backfield mate Jim McAlister. McAlister chalked up 108 yards to lead all rushers.

"UCLA doesn't have a backfield," Stolz laughed. "They have a 440-yard relay team. I thought we did a great job containing them, though."

The Spartans buried themselves with a 27-10 halftime deficit when a 44-yard Bruin punt return set the up field position for Johnson's eventual eight-yard third score.

One optimistic note was MSU's persistence in the second half. Most underdogs might lie down and die with a 17 point bulge separating them and an explosive team, but the Spartans didn't heed the bad news.

After being pushed back the field's length at the outset of the game, MSU's defense toughened. It almost shut out the Bruins in the second half — yielding only a harmless score by quarterback Tom Harmon with 20 seconds remaining. But that score was the result of a 73-yard Charlie Baggett interception return to the Spartan two-yard line rather than from a sustained drive.

MSU, however, was kept away from the goal line itself, as the Spartans failed to capitalize on their six fumble recoveries.

Dirk Krypt converted his second field goal of the day on a 37-yarder in the third period. His first was a 44-yard boomer in the opening quarter.

The story of MSU's offense was Mike Holt's return. The senior co-captain missed the last month with a shoulder separation but showed no ill effects playing against the Bruins.

While Holt carried the brunt of MSU's running game in the second half, Tyrone Wilson and Daymond Mays toled the ball in the first two periods. Wilson scored MSU's first touchdown.

In limited action, Holt ran for 68 yards, providing an indication that he's ready. Holt also pumped up some hope for MSU's future fortunes with a 95-yard touchdown kickoff return with seven seconds left in the game.

"I'm glad we got the long kickoff return," Stolz said. "We needed a lift and the play certainly did that."

"It was an encouraging touchdown," Holt said, echoing the same feeling. "It gave us something to look forward to."

GAME STATS

	MSU	UCLA
First downs	18	18
Rushes-yds.	47-155	58-286
Passing-yds.	82	71
Total yardage	237	357
Passing	8-21-3	4-7-0
Fumbles-lost	3-1	7-6
Punts-avg.	4-45	2-33

Leading rushers: MSU, Holt 17-68, Wilson 11-37, Mays 8-26; Leading rushers: UCLA, McAlister 25-108, Johnson 14-74; Passing: MSU, Baggett 8-21, 82 yds; Passing: UCLA, Sciarra 4-6, 71 yds; Harmon, 0-1; Receiving: MSU, Fortney 2-27, yds; Cordery 3-25, yds; Hurd 1-14 yds; Receiving: UCLA, Burks 1-48 yds

Which way?

Mike Holt seems to wonder which direction to head after coming up to Uclan safety Jim Bright. Holt returned to action against UCLA Saturday after sitting out a month with a shoulder separation. The senior co-captain scored a 95-yard kickoff return and picked up 68 yards rushing.

State News photo by Jon Tyner

OSU, VOLS NEXT

Harriers win one

By BILL COSTABILE
State News Sports Writer

Not to be outdone by the football team's first win last week, MSU's cross-country team notched its initial victory of the season Friday, beating Notre Dame 23-33.

Weather looked as if it might be a factor as rain poured down Friday morning and early afternoon.

However, the rain stopped just prior to the meet.

The Spartans were not able to capture first place, but did manage to sweep second

through fourth places, while adding a ninth-place finish by Gary Santti to round out the scoring.

The Spartans were paced by sophomore veteran Fred Teddy with a time of 24:56, four seconds off the first-place time.

Teddy was followed by Herb Lindsay, 24:57; Stan Mavis, 25:05; Paul Sewell, 25:10, and Santti, 25:58.

Coach Jim Gibbard expressed optimism after his team's showing.

"We gave a good effort teamwise," Gibbard said.

"We still have some work to do, but the team is definitely progressing."

"Right now our biggest problem is getting our fifth and sixth men to finish closer to our top four."

A big plus for the team came with Mavis' performance.

Mavis, out last week with a viral infection, finished a strong fourth.

"I had no idea how Stan would run against Notre Dame," Gibbard explained.

"The layoff hurt a little. Stan did not have any kick left for the last mile."

"He was running well the entire race, but just ran out of gas."

MSU will now look forward to Saturday's meet at Columbus, Ohio, against Ohio State and Tennessee.

Intramurals

The deadline for open soccer, independent volleyball and fraternity bowling teams has been extended to noon, Wednesday.

Mimeographed copies of schedules for touch football, fraternity bowling, independent volleyball and open soccer will be available after 5 p.m. Friday at the Intramural Office.

Volleyball

The Volleyball Club will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

Air Force overwhelms MSU soccer squad, 4-0

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

Paul Narzinski and Len Salvemini each scored a pair of goals to lead Air Force to an easy 4-0 soccer win over MSU in the Spartans' rain-soaked home opener, Saturday.

The game, held in a steady drizzle, was never in doubt after Narzinski's first-minute goal.

Salvemini, an all-American last year, then added a goal midway through the period to all but seal the Spartans' fate.

"We just didn't play well at all, MSU coach Payton Fuller said. "Everyone felt they could've played better."

"We played their game. Our freshmen were too tense and just couldn't get going."

"It's just unfortunate that we had to play one of the better teams on our schedule in the first game of the season," Fuller added. "They had already played three games."

Air Force's domination in the contest was evidenced by the Falcons' 28 shots on goal compared to just four for MSU.

Dave Goldman had a fine game in goal for the Spartans, but Fuller wasn't totally

pleased with his performance.

"With four goals it's hard to say Goldman had an outstanding game, but he did play a solid game," Fuller said. "He had a few mental lapses for easy goals."

Fuller's biggest disappointment was in the Spartan's strong point — hustle.

"We were outthrust and this was supposed to be our top feature. The guys are just going to have to make up their minds to play with more effort."

Besides Goldman, Fuller cited the play of two other Spartans for outstanding efforts.

"Phil Bertleson and Mike Kenney both had pretty good games. Both played aggressive and strong defensive games in keeping the score down."

Fuller believes the team is going to have to improve on many of the basics to win its next contest against Eastern Michigan.

"We're going to have to improve on some basic fundamental things like controlling the ball," Fuller said.

"The main improvement needed will be in the middle of



A-a-u-u-g-g-h

Spartan goalie Dave Goldman takes one in the gut, while making one of 24 saves he was forced to make in MSU's 4-0 loss to Air Force. Spartan coach Payton Fuller wasn't totally pleased with Goldman's effort, but said that he played a solid game in goal against the Falcons.

State News Photo by Jon Tyner

IM independent teams go down; Case starts own football league

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Participation in fall intramural team sports is down slightly from last season, and officials believe a contributing factor could be the new \$10 fee.

The main drop is in independent teams with one residence hall not placing any football teams and choosing to start its own football league instead.

Last year, there were 150 independent teams. This season, 123 signed up. Twenty fraternity teams signed up as compared with 22 last year.

Larry Sierra, director of men's intramural sports, said 151 residence hall touch football teams signed up by the deadline this year, as compared with 166 last year. However, Case Hall didn't enter any teams.

"There was very little difference in the residence hall sign up, but there was a great difference in the independents," Sierra said.

"It's difficult to make a blanket statement, but the fees affected it. We will see better winter term, though."

Independent volleyball teams dropped from 42 to 21 and the open soccer teams stayed about the same, falling only from 14 to 13 teams, as of Friday.

Registration deadlines for these sports and fraternity bowling have been extended to noon Wednesday.

"At first, I was a little pessimistic when the teams came in slowly, but they came in much better toward the end," Sierra said.

Sierra indicated that the department will still take late football entries for a couple of days. The playing schedule opened Sunday night.

"We'll extend ourselves in every way," he said.

"I'm pleased with the support we have gotten, but I'm a little bewildered with the independent situation. We have had our greatest buildup in the independents, and now our greatest drop."

"We do have a good nucleus, though,"

Penny Knupp, asst. women's intramural director, said 31 women's touch football teams, as compared with 32 last year, signed up. However, only 61 volleyball teams, against 94 last season, will play.

"Touch football is a new sport for women, is only in its second year," Knupp said. "It's an exciting sport for women. I guess if a team had to make a choice with the fee, they would like to go with touch football."

Residents of Case Hall started their own 10-team league, appropriately called the Case Hall Football League.

League directors Bob Jonardi, 618 S. Case Hall, a resident assistant, and Mark Jenkins, 166 S. Case Hall, said it will be a flag football league with completely different rules than the intramural game.

"We heard about the fee and wanted to think of alternatives," Jonardi said. "So we had a meeting with the coaches and decided to set up a league."

"We have been really surprised at the great response," Jenkins added.

"Ours is more like regular football than the IM brand," Jonardi said. "Also, it's an opportunity to get something going within Case Hall."

"It's flexible and personal."

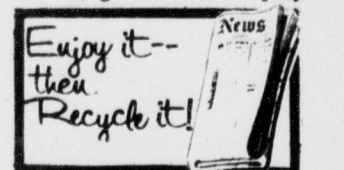
Officials are volunteering their services and there will be three at each game. Two or three women have indicated an interest.

According to Jonardi and Jenkins, games will be played

in the field across from Case. Seven games are scheduled for the five teams in each of the two divisions. The division winners will play off for the hall championship.

Johardi said he will ask the Case Hall council to take care of league expenses.

The league directors said that the amount of physical contact allowed will be about the same as the intramural version.



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SUZUKI 1972, 250cc trail or street. 2,500 miles, sharp looking, runner. Ed after 6 p.m. 332-6359. 5-10-5

1972 YAMAHA 200 Electric. Excellent condition, 1800 miles. Helmet 694-1734. 5-10-5

1972 HONDA XL250. \$650. 1972 YAMAHA 175. \$550. Phone 484-8777. 5-10-5

YES WE HAVE APARTMENTS FOR FALL

9 and 12 month leases available (low security deposit)

- *BEECHWOOD-1130 Beech St. Ph. 351-3247.
- *DELTA ARMS-235 Delta St. Ph. 351-5709.
- *EVERGREEN ARMS-341 Evergreen St. Ph. 332-0190.
- *HASLETT ARMS-135 Collingwood. Ph. 332-3364.
- *INN AMERICA-2735 E. Grand River-Ph. 337-1621
- *NORTH POINTE-1230 Haslett Rd. Ph. 351-3199.
- *UNIVERSITY TERRACE-424 Michigan Ph. 337-9341.
- *UNIVERSITY VILLA-635 Abbott Ph. 332-3490.

Studio and 1 and 2 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished.
See Resident manager at above locations or call:
HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT
351-7910 444 Mich. Ave. E. Lansing
Happiness is Getting your deposit refunded immediately

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Auto Service

HAVING TROUBLE? Does that old (or new) car need a little work? Try us, the good guys! From front end service to major overhauls, OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC, Grand River at Park Lake, East Lansing, 351-3130. NO RIPOFFS. c-5-10-5

DO-IT-YOURSELF with repair manuals for foreign cars. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile west of campus. 487-5055. c-10-31

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL!
Lube, oil & oil filter or Wintex (includes 2 gallons anti-freeze & flush)
\$9.95
RANDY'S MOBIL
196 at Okemos Rd.
good with coupon only

JOIN THE COMPLETE auto cooperation. Auto repairs, 50% off on labor. 215 East Kalamazoo Street. 489-1346. 0-10-31

METRIC MOTORS. VW repair. Okemos Road and I-96. 349-1929. c-10-31

NEED TWO topless shoe shines girls and one nude photography model girl. Call for appointment. 489-8020. 10-10-3

COCKTAIL WAITRESS - part time positions available. Apply in person, 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. The Dome Room, 222 Seymour, Lansing. 0-10-31

ODD-JOB handyman needed. Full time mornings. Apply at 3308 South Cedar, Lansing. 3-10-3

BARTENDER-PART TIME positions available. Apply in person, 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. The Dome Room, 222 Seymour, Lansing. 0-10-31

TOPLESS MODELS, for photography studio. Call 489-1215 for appointment. 0-10-31

PART TIME employment with multi-manufacturer experience - 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. c-2-10-2

MARKET RESEARCHER; part-time project. Required: Extensive marketing background and intimate knowledge of sport fishing and fly tying. 332-1391. c-1-10-1

SECRETARY, BOOKKEEPING and secretarial experience required: minimum working hours: 10:30 - 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. 351-5800. c-10-10-1

TOPLESS MODELS, for photography studio. Call 489-1215 for appointment. 0-10-10-3

Employment

WAITRESSES: NOON and evening shifts available. 10:45 - 2:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. No Sundays or holidays. Neat, experienced, applicants only. Call 372-4300, for appointment. Jim's Tiffany Place, Downtown Lansing. 3-10-1

BUS BOYS: Noon and evening shifts available. Neat applicants only. Apply in person. Jim's Tiffany Place, Downtown Lansing. 3-10-1

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is now accepting applications for employment for the hours 10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Only applicants available for those hours need apply. Applications are being taken between 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday at 1024 East Grand River, 234 West Grand River, East Lansing, and 2040 Grand River, Okemos. 6-10-3

WANTED: BARTENDERS, waiters, waitresses. Apply in person at THE BEGGAR'S BANQUET, 218 Abbott Road on Tuesday, October 2. No phone calls. 1-10-1

STEADY, WELL-PAYING, part-time work, telephone canvassing, near campus. Immediate openings. 332-2271. 5-10-1

QUICK TYPIST - temporary full time positions available in association headquarters. Typing and general office skills required. East Lansing location. For interview phone 332-6544. 3-10-1

STUDENT REQUIRED for part time secretarial work. Twenty hours per week. Up to \$2.20/hour. Typing must be good. 353-5970. Thursday, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. 3-10-1

PART TIME help for landscaping. Must have own transportation. 349-3150. 3-10-1

TELEPHONE SALES Earn Christmas money, days or evenings. Pleasant work with good compensation. Experience an asset or will train. Call 484-2649. 8-10-5

ATTRACTIVE WOMAN to work part time as photographic model (not nude). Client is local auto manufacturer. \$15/hour. Call IMAGE ARTS, 371-4747 for appointment. 5-10-2

PART TIME, Car washer/hiker to clean-up cars and trucks. Good driving record. Prefer 21 years or older. Call 489-1484. 5-10-2

DISHWASHER and janitor. Nights, full time. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. FRANK N' STEIN RESTAURANT, 220 South Howard, Lansing. 7-10-3

STUDENTS, PART time. Ear \$50 a week plus bonus. Call 394-1100. 5-10-2

DELIVERY HELP wanted. Must have own car. Call DOMINO'S TROWBRIDGE after 4 p.m. 351-7100. 10-10-8

TOPLESS DANCERS and a Barmaid wanted: SIR CLUB, Phone 372-4087, 523 East Michigan. 5-10-1

Employment

PART TIME: piece work distribution. Choose your own hours. Average \$2.60 an hour. Call Dad, 351 - 1561. 10-10-3

JOBS AVAILABLE - Part time work \$300/month. Inquire at 489-3494. 8-4-10-4

WANTED: SOMEONE to ride and groom - Tennessee walking horses, part time. 676-1343. Jenvey 5-10-5

TELEPHONE SALES, male or female, full or part time. Call 351-6320 or 351-6371. 5-10-1

WAITRESSES NEEDED at least 3 days/week, 11:30 p.m. to 5-10 p.m. Must have own transportation. Some weekend work. 2.25/hour. Apply in person at the University Club, 3435 Forest Rd, between 9-5 p.m. 5-10-5

EXPERIENCED PART or full time shoe salesperson. Apply MODERN YOUTH SHOES, Frandor. Ask for Mr. Potter. 5-10-5

WANTED People, men or women, ages 18-80 who want to earn a \$100 to \$1,000 per month part time, in their own home. For an interview, mail your name address and phone to Box 1859, East Lansing, Michigan Post office, 48823. 10-10-8

JANITORS-PART time, mornings or evenings. Apply in person at 914 Filley, Lansing. 3-10-2

WAITRESSES GOOD WORKING conditions. Apply BRASS MONKEY, corner of Kalamazoo and Clippert. 3-10-2

PORTER POSITION: Part time. Excellent benefit program. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, 3121 East Grand River 2-10-1

BAVARIAN NEEDED. Urgent. Tuesdays and Thursdays mornings. 349-4757, after 1:00 p.m. 3-10-2

MALE/NIGHT Receptionist. Lansing area. Monday through Friday 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Call Jane 489-6501. 5-10-4

MARKET RESEARCHER: part-time project; required: extensive marketing background and intimate knowledge of sport fishing and fly tying. 332-1391 c-1-9-28

MECHANICS OR TRAINEES: We have several opportunities for mechanics or trainees to work in our Volkswagen repair shop. Full or part-time. Male or female. Must have tools. Apply in person. Glennherriam Volkswagen Volvo Body shop. 6135 West Saginaw, Lansing. 3-10-2

WAITRESSES: Full or part time. Must be 18 years or older, dependable, and neat. Apply in person, Metro Bowl, corner of South Logan and Jolly Road. 10-10-11

HOUSEPARENTS - MARRIED couple needed to supervise group home for retarded adult females under community mental health. Phone 393-7477. 10-10-9

WAITRESSES OVER 18 - experience helpful. Sunday - Thursday, 4 p.m. - 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. - 4 a.m. Full and part time offered. Apply 2820 East Grand River, UNCLE JOHNS PANCAKE HOUSE. 9-10-8

4 MAN AMERICAN 2-Bedroom Cancellation makes this opportunity available. Phone 332-5322.

NEEDED: 1 person for own furnished room in apartment with working grad student and dog in Okemos. No lease. Call 372-4511 days. 3-10-3

4TH GIRL needed to sublet winter and spring. Call 332-1650. 5-10-5

1,3-MAN apartment and several men's rooms. 2 blocks to campus. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. c-10-31

WOMEN: 1 block from campus. 3 girl apartment, completely furnished. Utilities and parking included. \$50. 349-9609 or 349-4842. 0-10-31

HOUSEPARENTS - MARRIED couple needed to supervise group home for retarded adult females under community mental health. Phone 393-7477. 10-10-9

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1,3-MAN apartment and several men's rooms. 2 blocks to campus. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. c-10-31

Houses

MEN: ROOM in house, near Potter Park. Pets okay. No lease. Call 372-1195 after 5 p.m. 3-10-2

WANTED: 2 Bedroom for 2 non-students. References. Call 487-3109 between 4:30-6:00 p.m. 3-10-2

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM furnished, carpeted, \$180 per month. Call 351-8614 for appointment. 5-10-1

GIRL NEEDED for house winter term. Close-campus. \$67.00. 351-5944. 5-10-5

STUDENTS: SAGINAW West. Furnished 4 Bedroom. Utilities paid except electric. Parking. DODGE REAL ESTATE. 482-5909. 5-10-5

NEED ONE liberal person for own room in house. East side of Lansing. \$58/month. 484-8844 or ask for Becky at 373-1950. 3-10-2

WOMAN To share house in Lansing. Quiet, own room, \$75. Phone 882-8911. 3-10-2

419 SOUTH CLEMENS - 3 bedroom house to sublet, \$235/month. Call 482-7143. 5-10-3

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 322 Hayford. Partially furnished. Call Stanley 393-0450. 5-10-3

EAST: 816 Bement - 3 bedroom furnished, 2 baths. Neat and clean. Call 485-6483. 5-10-3

ROOMMATE NEEDED: share house. Call between 8-5, 373-6972. After 5 p.m., call 351-2705 or 351-5066. 3-10-3

QUIET HOUSE near campus needs woman. October - June, \$125 week. Phone 394-2157. 1-10-1

NORTH EAST of campus. 16 miles. Two bedroom house, partly furnished, carpeted, on five acres. \$200 351-7497. 0-10-31

Rooms

SPACE FOR girl in triple. \$230 term room/board. 207 Bogue St. 351-8660. 3-10-1

SINGLES \$200, doubles \$160 term. Kitchen privileges, one block from campus. 139 Bailey Street, behind Taco Bell. 352-2564. 5-10-5

COUNTRY LIVING - Only minutes to campus. Private entrance and bath. Call 694-8063. 3-10-3

FURNISHED ROOMS \$17/week. Call 351-4495 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday - 3:30 - 5 p.m. 5-10-5

\$32.50 Per month. Room for student, downtown Lansing near bus. Call 484-7696 after 5 p.m. 3-10-1

GIRL To share large attic. Good view. 442 Charles. 332-0266. \$76 month. 3-10-2

MEN OWN room. Close to campus. \$56.50 per month. 372-9076. 3-10-2

MEN - SINGLE rooms for rent-one block from campus. 351-3921 or 332-8384. 2-10-1

CAPITOL CLUB rooms for men and women. TV, laundry, restaurant and lounge. Free night parking. 222 Seymour. 0-10-31

MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836 0-10-31

DOUBLE, FURNISHED, kitchen, parking. Close. 332-5722 or 484-9774. C-10-31

For Sale

GIBSON EBO guitar with Kalamazoo bass. 50 amp. 332-3794 after 3 p.m. 3-10-2

USED & REBUILT BIKES

BUYING & SELLING Also complete bicycle service

REASONABLE RATES Please call 337-7483

POWER MOWER - 7HP, electric starter. Excellent condition. \$298. Phone 351-6757. 3-10-2

SCHWINN SUPERSPORT. Very good condition. Call 351-7539 evenings. X3-10-2

TENOR GUITAR, four string, like new, with case. \$60. 484-5972 after five. 3-10-2

FOR SALE: Gibson guitar and amplifier. Excellent condition. 373-4700 after 7 p.m. Ask for Cliff. 5-10-4

SANSUI 2000A receiver with small speakers. \$225. 622-1784 Leave name and number. 5-10-4

1973 SMITH Corona electric typewriter. \$125. Magnovox Component stereo/speakers, turntable, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. \$200/Best offer. 351-5651, 5 - 8 p.m. Cash only! 3-10-1

ROBERTS 778X Recorder; pair AR4X Speakers; Konica AUTOREflex two lenses. 332-8020 3-10-2

BUNDY BASS Clarinet, 1 year old, \$600 new-will sell for \$300. 676-1608 5-10-4

FOR YOUR best buys in new and used furniture, some antique. Call us before you buy. BENNIE'S FURNITURE, 109 East South Street, 484-3837. 28-10-31

RAW HONEY, 50c per pound, your container. New crop. 332-1709. 3-10-1

NEW COMPACT refrigerator for \$75. Bruce Sherman, 351-0100. 3-10-1

CONCORD MK-IX Cassette Recorder, Dolby Lists \$375, sell \$175. 351-3630. 3-10-1

QUEEN WATER bed with frame and pad. Two Goodyear polyglass F-70-14 tires. Spartan Village drapes and carpet. Call after 6 p.m. 353-7934. 1-10-1

GARAGE ART SHOW, prints, paintings, drawings, ceramics, sculpture, weaving, applique banners, macrame, jewelry, and greeting cards. September 29 through October 7. 9-6, 1883 Ann, East Lansing. 6-10-5

WEDDING GOWN, antique ivory heavy linen. Cathedral veil. Never worn. \$125. Call 353-9140 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 5-10-9

EVETTE - CLARINET, excellent condition, \$95. Call after 5:30. 351-4269. 3-10-1

SPECIAL CONCRETE blocks for bookshelves. Pick up at Cheney Concrete Company, 2655 East Grand River, East Lansing. 20-10-17

APPLES AND Sweet Cider. Pick your own apples on Saturday and Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, Alfred Wardowski and Sons, 2 miles north of Leslie at 3589 Hull Road (Old US 127). Phone 1-589-8251. Open 9-5, closed Mondays. 0-10-31

USED FURNITURE, good condition. Sectional davenport 3-piece black brushed velour with matching ottoman \$100. White vinyl barrel swivel chair, \$50. 2 girls Hercules bicycles, \$30. To see, call days 371-2784; evenings 351-2784. 3-10-3

BICYCLE: 10-Speed Schwinn. Super sport. Excellent condition. Phone 646-5801. Dimondale. 3-10-3

KNEISSL SKIS, 210cm, Rieker G2 boots, size 11. Cheap. 332-4092. 5-10-5

SCUBBA GEAR \$50. Call 484-7562 after 3 p.m. Must Sell. 11-10-1

DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar. Top quality used stereo and musical equipment, also accessories. TEVEY P.A. columns, Gibson acoustic guitar, Fender precision bass, Olds super trombone, Saxophones, clarinets, flutes, amps. Fender, Sun, Vox, Custom, Traynor. Stereos, Dual 1229, AR turntable, Sony recorder, also smaller stereo systems. 8-track tapes, \$1.99, LP's 99 cents. All merchandise tested and guaranteed. We carry a selection of furniture, small appliances, jewelry, sporting goods and cameras. Phone 487-3886. C-5-10-5

EYE GLASSES at large savings. Why pay more? OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-10-5

SONY TC 121 Stereo cassette deck - also Norelco, Craig and Ampex decks. 12 Stereo turntables, Pioneer, PE, Garrard, BSR and Panasonic. Akai X-1800 SD reel/8-track recorder. Ampex 800 stereo reel tape recorder. Panasonic AM/FM - stereo cassette system. Two Jensen 12" speakers without cabinets. New electronic bookshelf speakers. New and used stereo head phones. New Sanyo stereo systems. Used Harmon - Kardor stereo systems. New Sanyo 2" channel end quad tape decks. Used Mono-end stereo record players. 1,000 used 8-track cartridges and 2,000 used stereo records. Used photo supplies. Vivitar filters and lenses. Polaroid cameras, binoculars, 35 mm cameras, movie cameras, and view cameras. Sears telescope, Italian wall tapestries, 30 used typewriters, clock radios, small appliances and miscellaneous used goods. We guarantee and service our merchandise. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. Hours: 8:50-3 p.m. Monday - Saturday. C-10-31

LA PLAYA CONGAS, new condition, \$275 value for \$150. Call Dave, 337-7513. 5-10-5

BICYCLE - GIRLS 3 speed. Very good condition, baskets. \$35. 355-3060 after 5 p.m. 3-10-3

WATERBED AND Frame, queen size, new, \$50. Call 349-2377 after 5 p.m. 3-10-1

COMIC BOOKS, Science fiction, Playboy, baseball cards, and much more!! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112. 10-10-9

MAMIYA SEKOR 1000 DTL, 1.8-55 mm, Auto Vivitar tele-zoom, 85-205 mm, 38. Camera case, Vivitar lens case. \$275. 393-4854 between 4 and 4:30 p.m. 3-10-1

STEREO KLH Speakers Model 17, Thorens Turntable model KA4002. Kenwood Amp. TD150A8. \$250 489-0902. 3-10-1

TELEDYNE SPEAKERS eight months old, 10" woofers, \$50 for pair. 351-7881 after 7:00 p.m. Good condition. 5-10-3

DYNACO AMPLIFIER 2 Empire speakers. Knight tuner. \$400. 371-3879. 4-10-2

PENTAX SPOTMATIC with 55 mm lens. Vivitar 85-200 mm. Soligor 35mm, cases. \$325. 355-2615. 3-10-1

GIBSON LGO guitar, good condition, mahogany body. Call evenings, 351-7539. 3-10-3

SILVER TONE Stereo console, AM/FM. Walnut cabinet. \$100 or best offer. 355-8066 1-10-1

KLH RECEIVER Model 27, \$125. 646-6875 after 6 p.m. 5-10-5

FENDER DELUXE reverb amplifier. Excellent condition. 351-0320 days, 339-2387 evenings. 5-10-5

USED AND new furniture of all types. Lowest prices in town. ECONOMY FURNITURE, 3333 South Cedar, Phone 882-2645. 5-10-1

RUMMAGE SALE - Okemos Community Church, Wednesday, October 3, 9:30 - 3:30, and Thursday, October 4, 9:00 - 1:00. Sponsored by Women's Society. 3-10-3

STAMPS, COINS best selection, lowest prices. Discount coins. Near campus. LIBERTY COINS, 223 Abbott, 337-2401. 3-10-3

HEAD 195 cm skis, marker bindings, Lange boots, 9 1/2 M. New Pioneer car cassette speakers - tapes. 351-0172 3-10-3

GUITAR, VIOLIN. Gibson ES330 Electric, 3/4 size violin restored. Both with hard shell cases. 351-0868, 6 - 10 p.m. 5-10-2

SOLEX MOTOR bike, 6 months old, \$95. Head SL skis, Lange boots, poles, \$110. 371-2360. 5-10-2

PIONEER T6600 reel - to - reel, very good buy. 393-3873, 9 - 3. 5-10-2

CAMERAS: 35MM SLR and Range finder Canon, Minolta, Yashica, Pentax, Petri. 349-1715 after 6 p.m. 7-10-4

HORSE FOR sale, 9 Years old, registered Thoroughbred Gelding, Chestnut, 16.1 hands. Hunter, jumper, Western or English. Call 669-3460 after 4 p.m. 5-10-4

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, yellow, excellent bloodlines. OFA stock. 332-4405. 5-10-2

FREE - HIP, well trained kitten needs home. Call 372-7979 3-10-3

CHAMPION SIRE black Labrador puppies. Father good hunter. AKC registered. \$75. 332-4470 5-10-4

HORSE WANTED, around 16 hands, 3 - 7 years. Call 355-5773. 4-10-2

PART GOLDEN Lab and Shepherd needs very good home. Very loveable. Call after 5:30. 351-3289. 5-10-3

FREE DOG - small, white Spaniel. Quiet, house broken, all shots. Call Bob 351-5529. 3-10-1

REGISTERED 5 YEAR Quarter Gelding, Sorrel, Leo Bloodlines. Gentle, trained. Call 332-1406. 5-10-1

HORSES BOARDED. Box stalls and corral with pasture. 50 acres. Formal ring, indoor arena in Williamson area. \$60/month. Phone 655-2855. 5-10-1

NORWEGIAN ELK hound puppies, 2 females. Registered, all shots. Bold watch dogs. 1-565-3032 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 4-10-1

BASENJI BARKLESS male. AKC. Brown and white. Best offer. Phone 489-9323 10-10-11

Mobile Homes

1971 BARREN Mobile Home, 2 bedroom 12 X 50 completely furnished, porch, patio, play area. 15 minutes / campus. 882-5551, 882-3857 after 5 p.m. 5-10-1

1968 SKYLINE Homette. 12'x60' unfurnished. Includes appliances, washer, dryer, color antenna and rotor, storage shed. Excellent condition. Kristina Mobile Village. 371-3151 after 5 p.m. 5-10-3

WINDSOR 1973 14 X 65. 2 bedrooms, skirting, air conditioning, utility shed. Immediate occupancy. \$11,200. 694-3879. 9-10-5

1971 CHAMPION - 13,000 miles. Excellent condition. 20'. 651-5155 after 6 p.m. X3-10/2

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING? If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us 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 cost to you!

EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-10-31

FOUND, DOG near Stretch and Sew. Call Carol 332-0879 after six. C-2-10-1

LOST: CHECKBOOK, Blue, Daniel Ball, Student number 565656. Call 484-6467. 3-10-1

LOST: BURMESE/Siamese cat. Dark brown/black coloring. Scar on forehead. 332-2040. 3-10-1

FOUND: 9/25 keys with Pices. Parking lot, south Shaw. 655-3745. C-3-10-1

LOST: BLACK neutered male poodle, 13 years old. Center street and Grand River area. 337-7191. Reward! 3-10-3

LOST: OLDER Seal-Point Siamese cat. Female, neutered, declawed. Missing since September 16. Phone after 6 p.m. 332-2825 3-10-3

LOST: CALICO female cat, 6 months old. University Ave. Reward. Call 332-2464 after 6 p.m. 5-10-1

FOUND: CHECKBOOK near International Center. Michael Vynalek. Call 857-2844 after 6 p.m. C-2-10-2

Personal

GIRLS WANTED to model in WEATHERVANS' annual T-shirt show to be held at Coral Gables October 23rd, deadline for interested participants is Monday, October 8th. For more information phone 351-4140 or 349-9494. Ask for Kathy Chaps. 9-10-5

PREGNANT? We understand. Call us. PREGNANCY COUNSELING. 372-1560. C-10-31

HOLD EVERYTHING - Don't take another stitch until you visit THE THIMBLEBERRY SHOP, 210 Abbott Road, East Lansing (Above Crossroads Imports). 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday - Saturday. 337-2750. X5-10-4

BELLY DANCE classes - with Suheyla will begin again Saturday October 6, 11 a.m. Please phone 337-1622. They will be held at Inn America, 2736 East Grand River. Intermediate Belly dancing begins at 9 a.m. Classes are 2 hours. Classes for 8 weeks, \$29.00. 6-10-5

GULLIVER STATE DRUGS, Walgreen Agency, 1105 East Grand River. 332-6171 or 332-2011. Walgreen products semi - annual sale. Take advantage now of lowest prices on Walgreen Vitamins, health and beauty aids. 5-10-3

PEANUTS Personal

YOU'RE KINDA chort, but you've gotta cute butt. Happy 21st. 1-10-1

JANIE, FAR Out! Happy 21st. Have a real big day! Kenni and Karen. 1-10-1

Real Estate

10% ACRES of land in the Laingsburg area. 882-5551 882-3857 after 5. 5-10-1

LANSING-NEAR Sparrow Hospital, eight rooms, pulchritudinally decorated. Quiet neighborhood. Asking \$17,900. Call 482-7739. 10-10-11

SET THE pattern for success! Look for a better job in the Want Ads each day.

Area gas dealers call new rules 'inadequate'

(continued from page 1)

He explained the new ruling would not increase profits for the dealer because the wholesaler has already raised gasoline cost to the station by 2.5 cents.

One local station owner who doesn't anticipate a price hike is Nick Kildea, owner of Kildea's Sunoco Service, 918

E. Grand River Ave.

"I'm not going to raise my prices now unless the oil companies do," Kildea said. He added, "I think I can hold my own for awhile and I feel I am even with the competition."

Charles Shipley, executive director of the Michigan Service Station Dealers Assn., said Saturday the action by the Cost of Living Council was encouraging but the council should have allowed service station dealers the right to make further price hikes if

their wholesale costs rise unexpectedly.

The council indicated in Friday's decision it would periodically adjust the formula to prevent dealers from being squeezed between rising wholesale gas prices and government-controlled limits at the retail level.

Meanwhile, many station operators, who said they were being victimized by the big oil companies and government price controls, shut their stations down in protest.

Clarification

A headline on page 9 of the Friday edition said that former MSU student Robert L. Martin had been found insane in a rape trial. Martin was acquitted by reason of insanity, but the distinction is that insanity was temporary, based on a physician's statement that the defendant had a deep-seated psychological problem.

Service

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543, East Grand River. C-10-31

I WILL babysit in my Cherry Lane apartment. Have references. 355-7775. 8-10-1

FREELANCE CREATIVE SERVICES: Photography, resumes, all written material. Political brochures a specialty. Phone 371-4156. 10-10-5

SKY-HIGH TREE SERVICE. Trimming, removal, firewood, general hauling, reasonable. 351-2756. 5-10-1

LESSONS In voice or music theory. 353-3658 after 7 p.m. 5-10-1

Typing Service

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RIDERS NEEDED to share commuting costs to MSU from Grand Rapids area Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Call Stan De Haan, 1-616-877-4490 or 877-4612. 3-10-1

Wanted

DON'T FORGET Blood comes only from people. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 337-7183. Hours: Monday, Thursday, and Friday 9-4:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday 12-6:30 p.m. C-10-31

NEEDED - ONE student coupon for MSU - Michigan game October 13th. Call Chip after 5 p.m. 351-5943. 5-10-2

CASH PAID for comics, Science Fiction!! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River. 332-0112. 10-10-9

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2, 4 general admission tickets. Michigan/MSU game. Any price! Call 351-0972. 3-10-3

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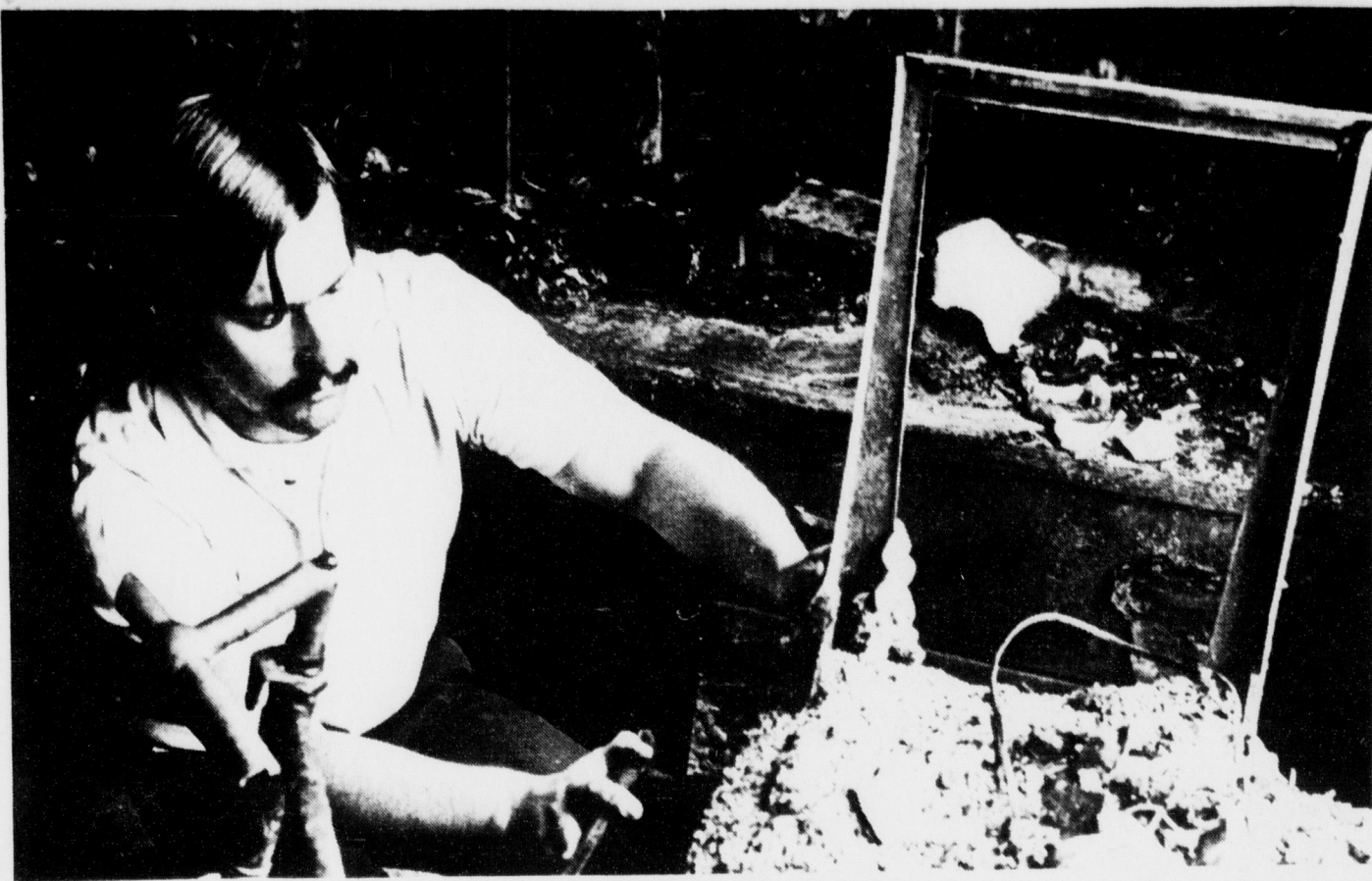
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\$12,000 damage

John Shimman, president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, inspects part of the damage caused by a fire which gutted a

third - floor room at the 330 N. Harrison Road fraternity house.

State News photo by Craig Porter

FIRE CAUSES \$12,000 DAMAGE

Room in fraternity destroyed

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

A fire in a student's third - floor room at 330 N. Harrison Road resulted in \$12,000 damage late Saturday night and early Sunday morning, a fire department official said, but the damage could have been much worse according to observers.

The blaze, which occurred shortly before midnight at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, a six - year - old brick frame house, was confined to one apartment. Senior medical student Robert Gleffe, a fraternity member who rented the room, was out of the room at the time.

Fire officials have not determined the cause of the blaze. Firefighters arrived on the scene at 12:05 a.m. Sunday and had the fire under control in less than two hours. A house resident noticed flames pouring from the third floor window on his way back from Sir Pizza, fraternity president John Shimman was alerted and the alarm system was set off.

Gleffe went home to Saginaw for the weekend but friends say

he lost most of his personal belongings including a bicycle, stereo, television and a new aquarium that had yet to be filled with fish. Shimman had praise for the work of the East Lansing Fire Dept.

"They got it out quickly and kept it confined to one room," Shimman said.

"Everyone seemed to know what to do," Shimman said. "At least five guys called the fire department and we got everyone out of the building."

Some of the 25 residents of the house attempted to extinguish the fire themselves but the extinguishers they had were not working as well as they should have," Shimman said.

The rooms directly adjacent to the burned apartment were unharmed and the resident directly below complimented firemen on the care they used in covering his belongings.

"I didn't sustain any smoke damage at all," he said. "They must have really done a good job."

NEWS REPORTER HONORED

Alumni awards granted

By JANET L. PEARCE

A Detroit News reporter was one of four MSU alumni who received this year's outstanding Alumni Award from the College of Communications.

Honored at the College's third annual Alumni Assn. Meeting on Saturday were this year's outstanding alumni: Don Harold Ball, B.A., 1949, School of Journalism; Katharine G. Butler, Ph.D., 1967, Dept. of Audiology and Speech Sciences; Richard D. Estell, M.A., 1968, Dept. of Television and Radio, and Sheldon Moyer, B.A., 1943, Dept. of Economics.

A reporter for The Detroit News, Ball wrote a series on federal housing policies last year which led to the exposure of nationwide housing scandals and took a first - place award for the best general reporting in United Press International's annual competition in Michigan. Both Ball and the News also won the 1972 Journalism Competition award of the American Society of Planning Officials.

Butler is currently chairman of the Dept. of Special Education and director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic of San Jose State University in California. A noted author, consultant, speaker, filmmaker and teacher, she is also a member of several

associations concerned with speech and language pathology and psychology.

Estell, general manager of MSU's WKAR - AM - FM, is a national leader in the development of educational radio. In an attempt to reach the region's minority groups, Estell broadcasts programs concerning unemployment, housing, health and welfare. He is currently the chairman of National Public Radio's board of directors and is a member of several public broadcasting committees.

Moyer has been a newspaper reporter, editor and advertising executive. Vice president and director of automotive marketing for the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publisher's Assn. in Detroit, Moyer has also been active in civic affairs. He is a member of the Public Relations Society of America and is also past governor and chairman of the Michigan Council of the American Assn. of Advertising Agencies.

Service awards, which are presented to those who have given outstanding service to the College of Communication Arts Alumni Assn., were awarded to Edward Deeb, the first president of the CCA Alumni Assn. and a member of the board of directors. Deeb heads the Associated Food Dealers of Michigan.

Robert Shackleton, who recently resigned as the director of Alumni Relations to become the executive director of Florida State University's alumni association, also received a service award for his help in establishing the CCA Alumni Assn.

A special guest at the annual meeting was Mrs. Dorothy Doane. As of Oct. 1, Mrs. Doane will assume part of Shackleton's duties as an assistant director of Alumni Relations and Director of Constituent Programs.

Student laments lack of cyclists' courtesy

An angry MSU student directed the attention of the joint East Lansing-MSU Police Community Relations Team to the problem of bad bicycle riders at the group's monthly meeting Thursday night.

The problem of bicycle safety for over an hour during a 90-minute meeting.

Annette M. Howard, senior, 427 Grove St., told the police community relations unit that she felt there were too many bicyclists on the road ignorant of common courtesy and traffic laws. She suggested requiring written examinations of bicyclists registering their bikes.

The committee, which has no power other than to recommend new programs to both the community and the police departments, discussed



Orientation Schedule

MONDAY - October 1

Rm. 6 Student Services Bld. St. Lawrence Mental Health Interviews
Rm. 6 Student Services Bld. Tri-County Diversified Industries 4:00 p.m.
Rm. 37 Union Bld. Gier Park 7:00 p.m.
Rm. 6 Student Services Bld. Juvenile Detention Home 7:30 p.m.
Rm. 6 Student Services Bld. Beekman Center 7:00 p.m.
Rm. 27 Student Services Bld. Model Cities Health 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY - October 2

Rm. 6 Student Services Bld. St. Lawrence Mental Health Interviews
Rm. 37 Union Bld. Gier Park 7:00 p.m.
Rm. 6 Student Services Bld. Headstart 7:30 p.m.
Rm. 6 Student Services Bld. General Hospital 4 p.m.
Rm. 27 Student Services Bld. Extended Care 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - October 3

Rm. 6 Student Services Bld. Michigan Student Environmental Confederation 4:00 p.m.
Rm. 6 Student Services Bld. St. Vincent's Home for Children 7:00 p.m.
Rm. 37 Union Bld. Gier Park 7:00 p.m.
Rm. 33 Union Bld. Shelter Home and Volunteer Probation Officer 7:00 p.m.
Rm. 39 Union Bld. Teach a Brother 7:30 p.m.
Rm. 27 Student Services Bld. Special Baby Sitters 7 p.m.
Rm. 6 Student Services Bld. Otto Junior High 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY - October 4

Rm. 6 Student Services Bld. Halfway House Opportunities 4:00 p.m.
Rm. 6 Student Services Bld. boy's Club of Lansing, Inc. 7:30 p.m.
Rm. 27 Student Services Bld. Tutor Corps 1:00 p.m.

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