

## Israel claims offensive in Mideast war

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel said its air and land forces took the offensive in the second day of its fourth Middle East war Sunday, trapping Egyptian armored units on the Israeli-held side of the Suez Canal and halting Syrian advances in the Golan Heights. An Egyptian communique denied the

Israeli claim and said armored units continued to cross the canal.

A Syrian broadcast denied Israel's claim that the tide had changed in the Golan Heights.

Arab broadcasts heard in Lebanon said 100 Israeli planes had been shot down. The Israelis made no mention of aircraft losses.

Arab nations rallied to the support of Egypt and Syria, some pledging troops and airmen. Iraq announced the nationalization of minor operations of two U.S.-owned oil firms.

The Israeli state radio had said early in the day that most bridges placed across the canal by the Egyptians Saturday were destroyed and that the Egyptian troops

were cut off and "floundering."

The canal has been closed since the 1967 Middle East war.

Israel's state radio said Israeli aircraft attacked inside Egypt and Syria for the first time Sunday and that air and ground assaults continued into the night against the Egyptian forces that had pushed across the canal into the Sinai Desert Saturday.

On Sunday, the Egyptians said their troops had solidified their footholds on the eastern bank of the 103-mile canal after pouring in reinforcements and throwing back Israeli counterattacks. Syria said in broadcasts that its ground forces had pushed the Israelis back in the Golan Heights overlooking northeast Israel and the Sea of Galilee.

Informants at U.N. headquarters in New York said the Soviet Union and China had blocked a proposal that the Security Council issue a cease-fire appeal.

Washington military sources said a U.S. 6th Fleet task force had left Greece and headed south toward Crete. Crete is about 500 miles northwest of the entrance to the Suez Canal. The sources said the carrier Independence and three escorting destroyers had sailed after all shore leaves were cancelled.

The Israelis claimed full control of the air by Sunday afternoon.

An Israeli broadcast from the Golan Heights said Israeli reserves and armor were bolstering the line and "the balance of force is switching in Israel's favor... Syrian artillery fire has stopped possibly because of direct hits by the Israeli air force."

There was no confirmation of this, (Continued on page 6)

## Arabs, Jews in area defend countries' acts

By MICHAEL OGOREK  
State News Staff Writer

Local reaction to the Israeli-Arab War that began this weekend represents as deep an ideological dash as the military one in the middle East itself.

Both Jewish and Arab student groups will be holding meetings to discuss possible student activities.

Rabbi William Rudolph, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, a Jewish student center in East Lansing, said he deplored the "tragedy of such a senseless act of aggression."

"It is a disgrace and affront to all religious people to begin hostilities on a sacred day such as Yom Kippur," Rudolph said.

Rudolph said there is no doubt that the Arabs attacked Israel and that Israel is only defending itself.

Arab student representatives, on the other hand, say it doesn't matter who started it.

The important consideration, said Sadeg Zarugh, a member of the MSU Organization of Arab Students, is that Arabs must liberate Arab land occupied by Israel since the Six-Day War.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," Zarugh, who is from Libya, said. "We

have a natural right to get our land back. We have nothing left to do but fight."

Zarugh said the Arabs are acting the same way the United States would act if Cuba occupied Florida.

The Organization of Jewish Students and B'nai B'rith Hillel issued a preliminary statement saying they are "appalled at the flagrant Arab lie that the Jews in Israel would perform acts of aggression on Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish year, when all the people in Israel are fasting and praying."

The statement also called for "world and U.S. action to curtail Arab terror and aggression in the Middle East."

The Organization of Arab Students have not yet issued a statement.

The Jewish organization had planned to have a regular meeting Sunday night at Hillel House and Rudolph said the group could decide further action there.

Across the nation, reaction to the war sometimes turned to violence.

● In New York City, 100 Arab and 100 Jewish demonstrators clashed outside the Israeli consulate, injuring two policemen. Eight demonstrators were arrested. More than 10,000 Jews demonstrated outside the United Nations.

(Continued on page 6)



### Freaked out

The Freaks outscored the Pigs 9-6 in the fourth annual Bull Bowl Sunday in Spartan Stadium. The game went into overtime when time ran out with the score deadlocked at 6-6. The Freaks went on to score a field goal and win the game watched by a crowd of 41,220. Aid to Leukemia Stricken Children received more than \$48,000 from the benefit.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

## Freaks win in overtime; Bull Bowl draws 41,000

By CHUCK JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

"This is the most remarkable sight in the entire history of St. Jude's Children's Hospital."

With those words, comedian-singer-actor Danny Thomas thanked the record crowd of 41,220 people who filled most

of Spartan Stadium on Sunday afternoon to watch the Freaks take a 9-6 overtime victory from the Pigs in the fourth annual Bull Bowl.

All proceeds from gate sales and concessions will benefit Aid to Leukemia Stricken American Children (ALSAC) at St. Jude's hospital which Thomas

founded.

Speaking during the halftime ceremonies, the young-looking Thomas expressed his gratitude on behalf of St. Jude's to the East Lansing-Lansing area people for their tremendous turnout.

"What is even more remarkable is that the people of this city, which is not considered a true metropolis, are here today showing the country how things can and should be done," Thomas said.

St. Jude's hospital researches leukemia and treats previously untreated victims of the disease in a seven-wing building in Memphis, Tenn.

"Currently we are faced with the happy dilemma of not needing our mortuary wing of the hospital," Thomas said. "We are very fortunate that few people die of leukemia today because of St. Jude's."

"Unfortunately, leukemia victims who have been treated elsewhere have been treated improperly," Thomas explained. "When they come to us for help, we can't do anything, because what they have then

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## Duplicated classes hide traps for students

By MIKE GALATOLA  
State News Staff Writer

Duplication of courses may sound like another nitpicking academic issue, but it could have some boobytraps for unconcerned students.

One immediate danger is that allowing identical courses to be taught all over campus could raise MSU's costs and cause tuition hikes.

"Course duplication could eat up our resources," Tom Freeman, associate director of institutional research, said. "While I don't think it does so at present, I worry that the best utilization of time, MSU's biggest resource, might be lost."

Other administration officials agreed

with Freeman that course duplication was not yet seriously damaging MSU.

"The proliferation of similar courses in this University is not any more significant than it was five years ago," John E. Dietrich, asst. provost, said. "We've been adding courses very slowly and only to keep up - to - date in the different fields."

But even if course duplication does not threaten to increase tuition, it may yet hit a student's wallet.

Martin Fox, professor of statistics and probability, objected at the Oct. 2 Academic Council meeting to a proposed Fisheries and Wildlife course not only because of duplication, but also for lack of subject content.

The council instructed the Curriculum Committee, which had approved the proposed course, to re-evaluate the class.

The course I was so critical of takes only one term to cover material we would cover in two terms," Fox said. "This is going much too fast."

"A reasonable modification would be for Fisheries and Wildlife to require a course with us for one term," he said. "Then I would be quite content if they have a course using the methodology of their field."

But studying a subject in the topics' department before applying that specialized knowledge to his own major may give the student his money's worth of

skills, yet create a different hazard for him.

Niles R. Kevern, chairman of the Fisheries and Wildlife Dept., said that a student would be delaying his graduation if he took service courses only in that discipline's department.

"You take a student with four years to get a B.A. He's already got the University requirements plus the courses he has to take in his major," Kevern said. "He doesn't have time to take several courses in statistics."

Kevern said he would most likely

support Fox's solution in order to get the course approved by the Curriculum Committee and the Academic Council.

"The Statistics department will be satisfied. We'll be satisfied," Kevern said. "Where will the crunch be? On the student."

Kevern said that while he agreed in part with Fox's reasoning, he thought the proposed course would provide fisheries and wildlife students with necessary tools.

"We give them enough of the basics which we see relevant and delete those

that are not particularly applicable," he said. "Like other courses, this class will show them how to apply probability and statistics to their field."

Striking the right balance between adequate training in a subject yet being able to apply it to one's major is largely a matter of judgment," Dietrich said.

"One group says it's needless duplication; another group says it isn't duplicating

## New big, bright comet may light up city skies

By LESLI WESTON  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing skies may soon be visited by the century's biggest and brightest comet or the hunk of ice and dust may whiz by with nary a twinkle.

Kohoutek's comet, discovered by a Czechoslovakian astronomer six months ago, is predicted to become visible in mid-November flying at meteorite speed —

around 40 miles per second.

Since the discovery, astronomers have been waiting like expectant parents for the development of a tail.

"It depends on the dust and the gasses of the comet," David Batch, specialist at Abrams Planetarium, said. "As of yet these are unknowns."

Unlike the sun or stars, a comet does not have its own source of illumination. Like the moon and planets, a comet is seen only when solar light reflects off it.

Brightness and size of a comet's tail depend on how much dust and gas exist to reflect sunlight. If there is little dust and gas the tail will be puny.

Thomas R. Stoekley, associate professor of astronomy, has some theories on the quality of the approaching comet's tail.

"The comet and tail will be brighter than Venus, which is the brightest planet, but dimmer than the crescent moon," Stoekley said.

"Chances are that it will have some sort of tail," Batch said. "The problem is, how much?"

As a comet approaches the sun, its ices and dust evaporate and the comet becomes illuminated with at least two tails.

Usually the curved tail of dust illuminated by solar radiation is brightest, but Stoekley is optimistic that the second tail, usually hidden by the first, could be seen.

Theoretically, there is a possibility of a third tail. But astronomers are skeptical.

As the comet approaches the sun, it will be visible above the eastern horizon to the south before dawn. After Dec. 29 the comet will speed away from the sun and become visible in the southwestern sky after sunset.



## New bus service stalled

By LINDA SANDEL  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing will not see the expansion of north-south Capitol Area Transportation Authority bus service to this area for at least another month - though three new routes were expected to be in operation by Oct. 1.

Three north-south bus routes have been approved, but a lack of vehicles in working condition have stalled implementation of the new system, city officials and authority representatives said.

Frank Mossman, vice chairman of the bus authority and professor of marketing and transportation administration, said the vehicle problems have forced the authority - which is acting on the request of East Lansing officials - to delay the new system's implementation until early November.

East Lansing is still negotiating with the authority on the exact arrangements and specific number and type of buses to be used in the system. The authority's problems with the mechanical problems of available vehicles have stalled the formalization of the contracts.

Talk of a north-south extension to the city's present east-west system has been in the wind for at least a year.

In August the East Lansing Mass Transit Committee met with representatives of the authority to ask the authority if such an extension would be feasible. Senior City Planner Ralph Stonebraker said the authority stated that it would be willing to provide increased services to East Lansing.

Cost of the service and type of buses to be utilized was not determined at the time, Stonebraker said.

In mid-August city officials met with representatives from MSU to request official reaction to expanding the city service on campus. MSU opposed the idea reportedly because of traffic congestion problems.

In early September Clare Loudenslager, newly appointed executive director of the authority met with the city transit committee officials indicating that the authority could provide service to the East Lansing area.

Loudenslager said the cost would be based on a percentage of daily bus miles run in the city.

At that time the director also said he would seek approval to use the less-polluting propane buses for the system.

Later the authority said it could not use propane buses. Mossman said that a review of the authority's bus equipment convinced the board that major repairs would have to be made on all vehicles before decision as to the type of vehicle to be used in East Lansing could be made.

Mossman indicated that initially East Lansing will most likely be serviced with diesel buses like those presently serving the city along east-west routes, because all propane buses are now being overhauled by the manufacturers.

(Continued on page 13)



## news roundup

compiled by our national desk

### Makarios escapes death plot

Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, escaped what police said Sunday was an attempt to assassinate him when a terrorist blew up a small bridge minutes before the presidential motorcade was due to pass.

The incident occurred near Ayios Serios in the Famagusta district of Cyprus.

Police arrested a member of an antigovernment underground group headed by Gen. George Grivas.

The man, who was armed with a submachine gun, admitted that he had planted explosives under the bridge, police said.



MAKARIOS

### Media fights subpoenas by Agnew

News media lawyers planned to fight subpoenas from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew seeking information from newsmen on sources of Justice Dept. leaks.

Some news organizations were working quickly to quash the subpoenas on grounds of the Constitution's First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press and recent U.S. Supreme Court decision.

News organizations served with subpoenas include the New York Times, Newsweek, the Washington Star-News, Time, the New York Daily News, the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company.

The newsmen were ordered to be in federal court in Baltimore by 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Almost all the news organizations involved quickly announced they would fight the probe into reporters' confidential sources.

### VC kidnap American civilian

The Viet Cong kidnaped an American civilian in the Mekong Delta after ambushing his International Commission of Control and Supervision truck.

He was identified as Homer Elm, regional security officer for Page Communications.

Villagers told police the Viet Cong ambushed the truck, and Elm and his two Vietnamese companions were dragged away. The windshield and front of the truck were riddled with bullet holes.

Elsewhere in Indochina, the Cambodian command claimed military activity around the capital city of Phnom Penh had "generally stabilized."

Troops engaged Communist - led insurgents to the west and south of Vihear Suor, a small provincial capital 13 miles northeast of Phnom Penh that has been encircled by rebel Khmer Rouge troops since early September.

### Irish guerrillas blow up dam

Irish guerrillas blasted a hole in a reservoir dam in the mountains northeast of Londonderry in Northern Ireland and sent an estimated 250,000 gallons of water to flood farmland below. No casualties were reported.

### Commercial British radio opens

Britain's first legal commercial radio station will go on the air to challenge a 50-year monopoly by the state-controlled British Broadcasting Corp.

London Broadcasting will transmit news and commentary 24 hours a day to a potential audience of over 8 million in the capital.

### GAO finds Army overspending

The General Accounting Office (GAO) says it believes the Army illegally overspent \$104.5 million in 1970 for personnel costs, including clothing and subsistence pay for GIs in Indochina.

The GAO report was requested by the House Appropriations Committee, which has turned reports of overspending of \$110 million by the Navy over to the Justice Dept. for criminal investigation.

The Army denied the charge, saying the money was shifted between 1970 and 1971 accounts in keeping with historical bookkeeping practices.

### Typhoon slams into Philippines

Heavy rains and strong winds buffeted Manila and nearby areas in the Philippines as Typhoon Nora slammed into northern Luzon with winds up to 155 miles per hour. No reports of casualties or damage were made.

### 3 indicted in arson case perjury

Three members of a Westland, Mich., family have been indicted on charges of perjury in a massive arson and insurance fraud conspiracy.

The three suspects were accused of lying to a grand jury about their involvement in a fire on May 2 at the family home.

Arraigned were Marguerite Taylor, 54; her son, Jerry, 21, and her daughter, Shirley Davenport, 26, all of Westland. They face prison terms of up to 15 years if convicted.

Examination was scheduled for Oct. 17.

# Ervin to investigate union gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee has begun investigating presidential campaign contributions controlled by the nation's largest labor unions.

The panel's investigators have sent questionnaires to top officials of more than 80 large unions claiming 50,000 or more members.

The questionnaires ask, among other things, whether any funds were illegally donated from union treasuries. Federal law allows individual union members to donate to a central fund controlled by union officers, but prohibits use of union dues in political campaigns.

Accompanying the questionnaires are letters indicating the subpoenas might be used to get the information if it isn't provided voluntarily.

Seven corporations have admitted to Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox that they gave illegal donations, totaling \$465,000, to President Nixon's re-election campaign last year.

No such corporate donations have been found in Sen. George S. McGovern's campaign.

The illegal Nixon contributions include \$100,000 from Gulf Oil Corp., \$100,000 from Phillips Petroleum Corp., \$55,000 from American Airlines, \$40,000 from Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.,

\$30,000 from Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, \$40,000 from Braniff Airways Inc. and \$100,000 from a subsidiary of Ashland Oil Co.

Committee staff members said that Republican Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Edward J. Brooke of Florida pressed strongly for an inquiry into union campaign finances.

Few responses have been received from the union inquiries, which were mailed more than a week ago.

The panel, focusing its public attention upon political dirty tricks, resumes its hearings Tuesday. Testimony is tentatively scheduled from two former spies for the Nixon campaign, Michael McMinoway and John Buckley.

The committee plans to take a two-week break when the Senate recesses next week, and may begin public hearings on

campaign finances late in the month.

Republican staff investigators have interviewed several Democratic officials from last year's campaigns, but have not announced plans to present any public testimony to balance the evidence of GOP sabotage and spying.

Meanwhile, some former Nixon aides who had appeared before the Watergate committee were found guilty of the crime of "unpleasant notoriety" and lost their listings in the capital's social list.

An anonymous panel of judges, citing "an upheaval in Washington officialdom unprecedented without a change in administration," removed the names of John Ehrlichman, H.R. Haldeman, John W. Dean III, Jeb Stuart Magruder and Maurice H. Stans from the 43-year-old annual list.

## NIXON-CONGRESS FACEOFF

# War powers to ease?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forcing a showdown with President Nixon, Congress is expected to approve landmark restraints on presidential war-making powers by the end of the week.

The bill worked out by House-Senate conferees last week contains two restraints that Nixon has called "dangerous and unconstitutional restrictions" which he plans to veto.

The Senate is expected to pass it today or Tuesday and the House is expected to approve it by Friday. The President has 10 days either to veto it after congressional approval or to let it become law.

The war powers bill dominates a congressional calendar that includes Senate action on strip mining and House action on a bill, also under threat of veto, to force emergency allocations of funds.

The war powers bill would prohibit presidents from committing U.S. troops abroad for more than 60 days without Congressional approval.

Any time during the 60 days, Congress, under terms of the bill could halt a president's war commitment by approving a House-Senate resolution not subject to presidential veto.

Nixon told the House in a telegram July 18 he would veto any bill with such features.

Whether Congress could override a veto of the bill is doubtful. The Senate passed its original war powers legislation with a vote well over the two-thirds needed to override a veto, but the House was 32 votes short.

The strip-mining bill before the Senate would require restoration of mined-out excavations to the original contours of the land where possible, and set up a \$100 million fund to reclaim abandoned strip mines.

Senate deliberation begins today and a vote is expected by Wednesday.

The mandatory fuel allocation bill in the House would force the President to implement a sweeping program to allocate fuels within 25 days, including home heating oil, across the country to

prevent shortages.

Nixon has imposed government controls on propane gas but the House bill would require him also to allocate home heating oil, gasoline, kerosene, butane, diesel fuel, lubricating oil and crude oil.

The House is also expected to approve a bill on home rule for Washington, D.C.

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## Here comes the judge—you're in candid court

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The University of the Pacific has dedicated a television-equipped "courtroom of the future" that even has instant replay for jurors.

The courtroom at the university's McGeorge School of Law resembles an intimate theater - in the round. Floors and walls are thickly carpeted. A curving observation platform with a desk area for notetaking replaces the jury box, and the audience has a gently rising seating area that gives everyone a view.

Hidden microphones and television cameras record all proceedings in the courtroom. Instead of peering at evidence on a table or passing it from hand to hand, a judge and jurors get a closeup look through television monitors sunk into desks in front of them.

Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, who presided at a mock civil damages trial as part of the courtroom's dedication over the weekend, was enthusiastic about the new gadgetry.

"I'm going to talk to some of our judges and see if I can't get them to use this courtroom, not as an experiment, but as a courtroom," Clark said.

The videotapes contain a digital readout of the date, hour and minute that appears across the bottom of the television screen, making what the university calls a tamper-proof court record.

Jurors deliberate around a board - of - directions style table and the jury room is equipped with a television screen.

## Pot users stay wary despite relaxed law

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Cautious Oregon marijuana users kept to private puffing despite drastic reductions in Oregon's penalties for possession of up to an ounce of pot. Police around the state reported no violations.

The new law, the most liberal in the nation, lowered possession of up to an ounce of pot or hashish from a misdemeanor to a violation, like getting a traffic ticket. The maximum fine is \$100.

(In East Lansing, the penalty for use or possession of less than two ounces of marijuana is a \$5 fine for the first offense, \$10 for the second and \$100 for the third or more.

(Possession of two or more ounces is a state violation that can bring up to four years in prison, a \$2,000 fine or both.)

Eugene police, who cover Oregon's second-largest population area, reported no incidents or citations. The same was true in Salem, the capital.

Oregon is the first state to enact such a drastic reduction in pot-smoking penalties.

While the new law lowers the penalty for smoking, it still is a misdemeanor to remain in a place where drugs are used. Thus a nonsmoking friend, caught in a place with a friend who is using pot, could face a \$1,000 fine and spend a year in jail.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Assn., Michigan Press Assn., Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Assn.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48824.

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## 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 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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CAPT. MACE will also be in the Placement Office on 6th and 7th Nov.





Form filler

Harold Watkins, administrative assistant to East Lansing City Manager John Patriarche, coordinates application forms and reports for all federal and state grants available to the city.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

## Police nab man following chase

A high-speed chase involving six area police units and an Onizmas man ended in an arrest early Friday but not before two patrol cars were damaged and a number of minor injuries were suffered.

Harold Langdon, 25, of 863 Haslett Road, was charged with reckless driving and eluding a police officer following his 10-minute escape attempt from what started out as a routine traffic check.

Langdon was first stopped by officer Tom Hendricks of the East Lansing Police for an alleged speeding violation on M-78. Hendricks told Langdon that his 1968 Chevrolet had been clocked by the department's new radar gun at 70 miles per hour in the 40 speed limit zone.

Hendricks gave Langdon a demonstration of the device and later reported that Langdon was very cooperative and calm. Hendricks was in the process of issuing a summons, which he lowered to 50 in a 40 mile per hour zone, when the dispatcher reported Langdon had three outstanding traffic warrants against him.

When informed of that, Langdon agreed to follow Hendricks to the East Lansing police station. Instead, Langdon sped past Hendricks at Rosewood Avenue, near Saginaw Street, and swerved to prevent Hendricks from pulling in front of him.

Langdon headed east on M-78, moving at speeds up to 80 miles per hour, running a single car roadblock set up by Meridian Township Police. Two other Meridian Township cars and another pair of East Lansing cars were called in.

Langdon was eventually surrounded while heading west on East Grand River Avenue and was apprehended at 2:15 a.m. when he pulled into the Tony Coats Furniture Store Lot, 2650 E. Grand River Ave., and attempted to escape on foot.

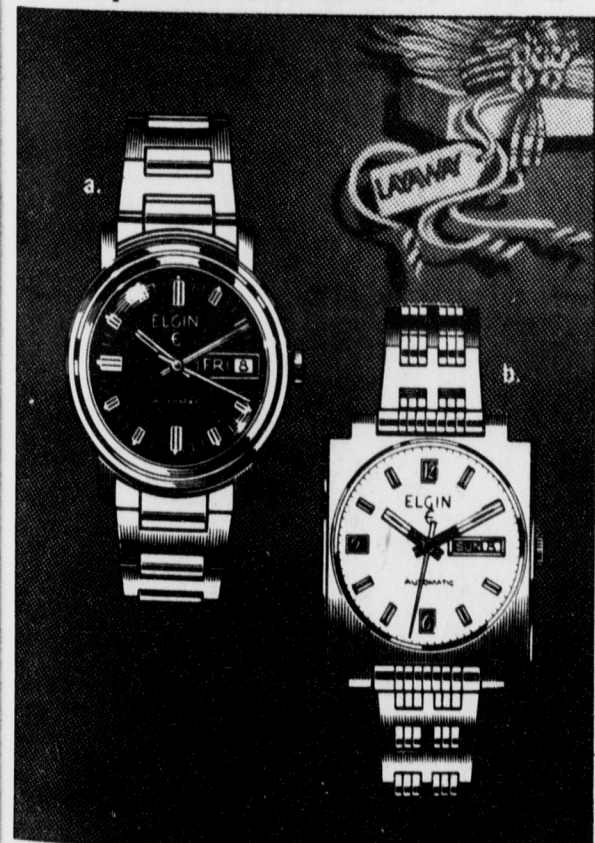
Langdon was handcuffed and taken to the East Lansing jail. He was arraigned in East Lansing District Court Saturday.

## Space available to organizations

Students may pick up petitions for office space in the ASMSU offices at 334 Student Services Bldg. All registered students' groups are eligible. Petitions must be turned into the ASMSU business office, 334 Student Services by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

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## FULL-TIME JOB FOR CITY EMPLOYEE

# U.S., state funds wrapped in red tape

By SHARON HANKS  
State News Staff Writer

Federal grants make nice money in a city's pocket, but processing from 50 to 200 pages of detailed forms per grant is a full-time job in itself.

That's what Harold Watkins does for East Lansing and he can relate some prime examples of red tape and paper work he's experienced.

As the administrative assistant to the City Manager John Patriarche, Watkins is responsible for coordinating the applications, forms and figures for federal and state grants.

"There are hundreds of little items that have to be filled out," he says as he points to a stack of about 200 papers just completed for a federal Housing and Urban Development grant.

"Copies of invoices or acquisitions are most of the paper work," he says. "But all are necessary to complete the entire process of obtaining money."

The federal and state shared revenue are called "easy," by Watkins, but the real stickler comes when the city applies for special programs called "categorical."

One example is the "open space" federal park program available through HUD. The city applied for a \$283,000 grant in April 1968 in order to develop four city parks.

By 1971, the work was completed in three city parks - Burcham Road, Henry Fine and James D. Tower and this past month the last touches were added to Abbott Road park.

But it was only after about 200 copies of invoices or forms were sent to HUD that the project could get underway.

Watkins said the largest federal grant the city has received recently was for a waste water treatment plant near Trowbridge Road.

He said that an estimated 50 pages of reports had to be completed before the city could obtain the necessary \$7.5 million from the federal government.

The grant was available through the Environmental Protection Agency and the total project will cost about \$14 million by the January 1975 completion date. The state government will pay about \$3.5 million, Watkins said. The remaining bill will be covered by the city, Meridian Township and MSU.

Watkins said another grant the city has recently obtained from the federal government is \$1.6 million for a pilot plant research facility for MSU Water Quality management.

The facility is now under construction at Jolly and College roads and will divert 2 million gallons of water for experimentation in the areas of fishery, plants and irrigation he said.

What does Watkins think about all this paper work? "It's just part of my job," he smiles.

He said the city also receives a large portion of funds from the state and federal shared revenues, but most of the "work" is handled by several people.

The state shared revenue for the 1973-74 fiscal year is estimated at \$684,000, he said. This money is primarily from the city's share of the state sales tax, intangible tax and income tax.

The federal shared revenues are estimated at \$380,000 and are used for such expenses as police, building code enforcements, parks and recreation and public transportation, he said.

## Office to replace recipients' lost funds

East Lansing residents who have not received their delayed October Social Security checks may report the missing checks today, even though it is a federal holiday, Columbus Day.

A special work force will be on duty from 8 a.m. to noon to take care of those who did not get through to the Social Security Office last week.

Duplicate checks are being issued to replace the approximately 2,400 checks believed to be lost some place in Chicago's downtown post office Thursday and Friday.

Roger Seamon, district manager for the Social Security Administration in Lansing, said he is hopeful that checks for those calling Saturday and today can be delivered before the end of the week.

The East Lansing post office has reported that as soon as the checks arrive, every effort will be made to get them delivered as soon as possible.

Special telephone numbers being installed are: 372-8198, 372-1994 and 372-1998.

## ROUTE INCLUDES STOP IN LANSING

# Rail service proposal favored

By CHRIS DANIELSON  
State News Staff Writer

A proposal to resume passenger rail service from Port Huron through Lansing to Chicago is gaining widespread support from residents of most of the cities along the route, including East Lansing city Councilman George Griffiths.

"I am delighted with the possibility of resuming the service," Griffiths said Sunday.

"I think we need a variety of mass transit options, especially in view of the recent gasoline shortage."

Griffiths has been appointed chairman of a Capital Area Council of Governments subcommittee which will study various aspects of passenger service resumption.

John Patriarche, council chairman and East Lansing city manager, said each city along the route that desires passenger service will be responsible for building and maintaining a passenger depot.

Other operating costs would be financed by Amtrak (the federal rail agency), the state government (through the gas tax) and passenger fares.

Three possible local depot sites suggested by the Dept. of State Highways include two former passenger train stops — one located on South Washington Street in Lansing and the other near Farm Lane Road on the MSU campus — and the railroad right-of-way next to the Trowbridge

Harrison roads intersection near south complex.

The depot on campus was torn down when passenger service was discontinued May 1, 1971, and the South Washington station has been turned into a restaurant.

Griffiths said he favored a single Lansing area depot at the Trowbridge - Harrison roads location, provided that adequate parking and bus service to the station were available.

"A single depot would eliminate the prospect of having two stops within five miles of each other, and would cut down on station

personnel," Griffiths explained.

The possibility of connecting the Port Huron end of the Grand Trunk Railroad line with the Canadian National Railroad line running east from Sarnia, Ontario, is being considered, Griffiths said.

"Now you have to drive to Jackson and take the train to Chicago before you can travel east by rail," he noted.

The Canadian National Railroad, which owns the Grand Trunk Railroad, has a very successful passenger service operation, he added.

Griffiths said that though the service could be resumed as

early as December, it could be March or later before trains get rolling.

The 334-mile route from Port Huron to Chicago runs through East Lansing and Lansing.



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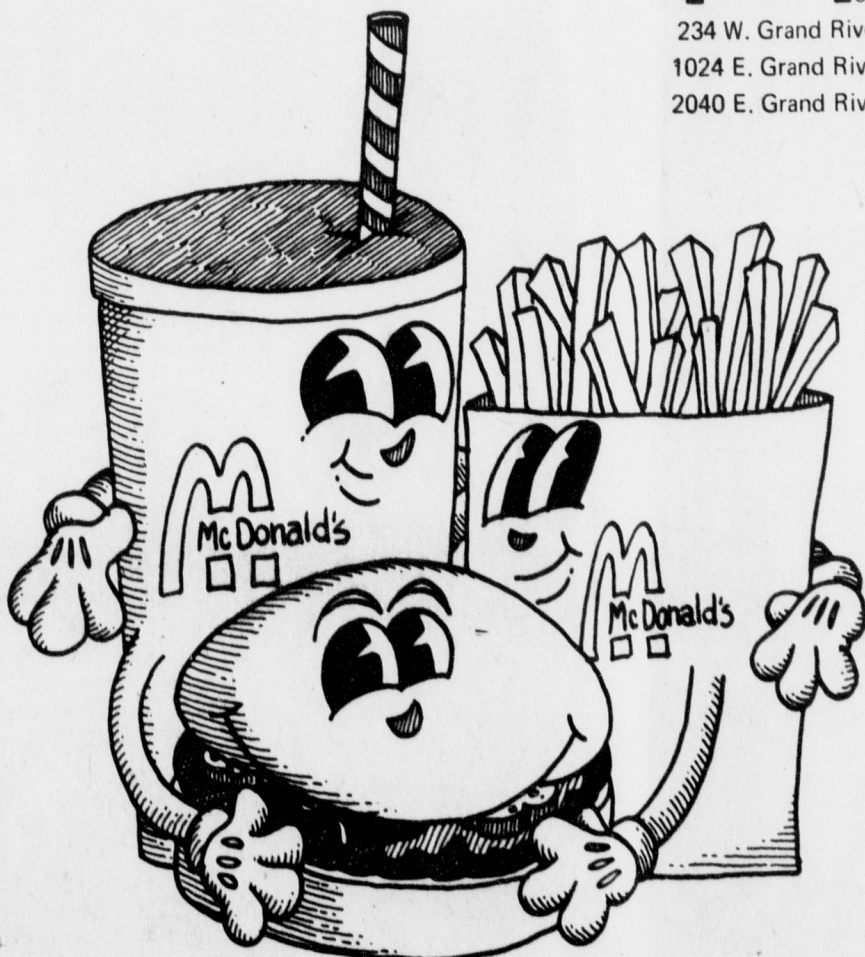
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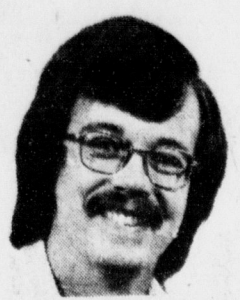
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**BILL WHITING**

# Agnew plays Horatio at the bridge

Editor's note: The following, by editors Bill Whiting and Lynn Henning, is the dissenting opinion to a State News editorial of Oct. 2.

Sometimes a picture better portrays a situation than a thousand words. This was unfortunately the case with the State News editorial of Tuesday (Unnamed sources convict Agnew; destroy chance for impartial trial) and the related cartoon by Jeff Daly depicting administration frustrations with the press.

The editorial took the stance that the vice president has been unfairly judged and convicted by media stories concerning his alleged involvement in Maryland kickback practices while he was governor of that state.

It further recommended that the vice president should stick out the smear campaign and fight it out, even if he is indicted by a federal grand jury.

Editorial criticism of the use of unnamed sources relating to Maryland bribery and kickback charges is particularly hard to swallow insofar as the press in general, and the State News in

particular, have long defended their right to keep informers' identities secret when necessary.

Such advice fits snugly into the public image portrayed by Agnew lately as the underdog victim of a paranoid Justice Dept. desperately trying to recoup its prestige in the wake of an embarrassing Watergate record.

As usual, the vice president talks a good show but has little but empty rhetoric to show for it.

Agnew is trying to find a way out of a very tight situation. However, he is neatly avoiding facing the issue squarely.

First of all, Justice Dept. investigators, faced with the delicate job of prosecuting the President's right hand man, find their problems compounded by the statute of limitations, which expires in January, voiding the possibility of prosecution after that date.

Next, the question of the vice president's constitutional immunity to prosecution in the courts while in office muddies up the picture to a point where the branches of government fear

even an attempt to clear up the controversy.

Third, the possibility of impeachment proceedings creates tremors shaking the very foundations of the Republic.

The situation is complex. It lends itself to no easy solution but does stir up the spectre of a grave government crisis.

A serving vice president has never been indicted by a grand jury. Though Agnew refers to a precedent in an incident involving Vice President Calhoun in the 19th century, there has never been a case of felony charges being brought against the executive.

There is likewise no precedent to support the vice president's request for an investigation by the House under similar circumstances.

The House will have to vote for any impeachment proceedings. For them to act on Agnew's initiative would be in conflict with current court proceedings.

Thus, the nation finds itself in a dilemma, wondering which way to turn.

If the vice president is indicted by a federal grand jury, he most

likely will not be able to stand trial. The only other avenue open to determine his fitness to hold office is impeachment. And the constitutional questions then become even murkier.

The spectacle of a vice president under indictment is awesome. It is certainly not something to be blithely dismissed and turned into a cheering section rivalry.

If there should be a pall of guilt cast in an indictment, there is little recourse but to undertake an impeachment proceeding. The only other alternative is for Agnew to resign.

The latter would be clearly preferable, not only for the country, but for Agnew as well. As long as there is a shadow of suspicion hanging over him, the vice president and the nation hang in precarious balance which could easily be upset in the event of the incapacitation of the President.

Obviously, Spiro Agnew portraying Horatio at the bridge would have enough dramatic effect to rival the Watergate hearings, but it is a performance the country can best do without.

## 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.

William W. Whiting ..... Editor-in-chief  
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Gerald H. Coy ..... General Manager  
Andrea Austin ..... Staff representative  
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Bob Novosad ..... Opinion Page editor  
Craig Porter ..... Photo editor

### EDITORIALS

## Committee's plan to double tuition will price education out of reach

A recent recommendation by the Committee for Economic Development, that public colleges and universities should more than double their tuition, would create an inflationary situation rather than a workable solution to improve the competition between private and public institutions.

The recommendation, made by a nonprofit committee whose 200 members are mainly executives of major corporations along with a handful of educational leaders, intensifies the national controversy as to whether governmental subsidies for higher education should benefit all students equally, or only those who demonstrate the greatest need.

The recommendations parallel proposals made by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and the College Entrance Examination Board. All three groups have suggested massive increases in tuition and direct aid to students.

The committee's solution to discrepancies between the cost of private and public education is really

no solution at all. Raising the cost of a college education and then increasing the financial aid available to students threatens to inflate the already exorbitant cost of a college education to the bursting point.

Tuition charges at public colleges now cover 25 percent of instructional costs, but the recommended hike would raise this to 50 per cent, bringing it exceedingly close to the 60 per cent covered by tuition charges at private colleges.

Students from predominantly middle-class families would feel the greatest financial pinch if the recommendations were implemented. Many students would not qualify for federal grants and would be forced to borrow excessively or forget the idea of a college education altogether.

The committee's recommendations rest very heavily on proposed large amounts of federal financial aid. As yet, the federal government has not proved

itself to be a reliable source of funding for students.

Direct aid to students rather than through colleges and universities could be one way to allow students more freedom of choice between public and private schools. But solving the problems of higher education does not lie in increased costs and federal expenditures.

Any person who has the ability and determination to seek a college education should be allowed to do so. Doubling tuition charges would financially break some families. A college degree would become something only the very rich could afford.

Private colleges soon will have to find huge sums of money to continue operating. But their doors should not be kept open at the expense of students in public colleges.

The opportunity to get a quality higher education is the right of all students, not just a privilege for those with more abundant financial resources.

## Phone rate hike a mixed blessing

For the small minority of MSU departments that make less than 19 off-campus calls a month, Michigan Bell's new arrangement on business phones will be a blessing. For the rest of the campus departments that really use their phones, the new plan is a curse.

The new two-pronged business phone deal starts on Oct. 16. The so-called good news is that the monthly base rate for each business phone will be cut by 85 cents, so departments that make no more than 19 calls off-campus will still pay the same or even lower bills.

Oh, you lucky people that never use your phones.

The great majority of departments on campus, however, make more than 19 off-campus calls. For them the new rate will be 4.5 cents a call, which means a substantially higher phone bill each month.

Ma Bell is expected to make about \$6,000 more a month from all campus business phones under this new arrangement, or over \$72,000 a year. One of the good points of the new system is that the charge of on-campus directory assistance and long distance calls will remain the same.

So the next time you use a campus business phone to call off campus, remember it is costing the University 4.5 cents. And do not ever dial a wrong number.

## Canada aids resisters

For those thousands of war resisters living underground in Canada, help is on the way.

A one-time only amendment to the Immigration Appeal Board Act allows any person who has been in Canada since November 1972 a chance to gain landed immigrant status so he can legally reside in Canada.

The catch is that anyone who wants to apply must do so by Oct. 15, 60 days since the act was proclaimed Aug. 15. Anyone who does not apply will not only lose the chance to apply again, but will also

lose all appeal rights should he be caught and eventually deported.

The amendment gives hope to the 15,000 to 20,000 Americans now living underground in Canada. These Americans are forced to constantly change their identities and to only work at jobs where their employers do not register them.

Now, perhaps, they can lead normal lives.

The Canadian Aid Center for U.S. exiles closest to the Lansing area is: Toronto Antidraft Program, 11 1/2 Spadina, Toronto, Ontario, phone (416) 920-0241.



### POINT OF VIEW

## Planetarium program on Mars uses light time-travel technique

Von Del Chamberlain  
Director, Abrams Planetarium

I am responding to the two letters recently published in the State News reacting to the current public program, "Mars...Living Planet?" at Abrams Planetarium. I wish to clarify a few items for the interested reader.

This program is presented now because Mars is currently prominent in the sky and is closer to Earth than it will be again until 1986. In addition, a tremendous amount of new information is now available about the planet and future plans promise continually greater detailed knowledge of the red planet.

The information selected after extensive research was of such a nature that the program might naturally be a documentary. But documentaries are seen everywhere these days and we quickly decided not to produce another straight documentary.

After considerable thought, it was decided to choose a conversational format, employing a light-hearted time-travel technique.

The words themselves would convey the realization that we were not attempting a serious time travel story.

And so the program opens with a conversation between a male and female on a date. Most people will agree that listening to a conversation on such an occasion is apt to establish audience

attention. And so it begins and the script unfolds into what we still believe to be a relaxed presentation of interesting, but factual information.

Now some people insist on reading between the lines, looking for every possible element which might be criticized. But reading between the lines is always dangerous. One is prone to let his own hangups give him an entirely unfounded interpretation of the original document. One might miss the entire value of the original, substituting in its place some completely different sets of ideas.

To date a very small group of individuals have reacted to the program, reporting loudly that it is "blatantly sexist." Two letters have appeared in the State News, one of the authors apparently using his elected office to lend more credence to this view.

The author of this second letter just happens to be a personal acquaintance of the writer of the first letter, an individual who established opinions about the program before it was even produced.

In view of these blatantly prejudiced opinions we have sought the reaction of audiences over the past few weekends and it is clear that most people do not agree with the opinion expressed in the letters. The authors might check the dictionary for the meaning of "blatant" before using the word to express an opinion which is not shared by those without preconceived notions.

Here are a few items which the program

does contain: the latest information from the Mariner-Mars probes (including photographs selected from the thousands obtained), information about the planned Viking Mars-lander, historical information indicating our changing concept of the planet Mars, information about the current visibility of Mars and much more.

It is incredible that anyone interested in learning could label such a program "dumb."

We do not intend to withdraw the program. Nor will we engage in an extended exchange of response and counter-response. It seems appropriate to paraphrase a comment of a New York Times writer:

The public has a choice of liking or disliking media presentations. If we bow to every offended organization, group or individual, blandness will become the norm. The right to watch, to hear and to read cannot be defined or limited by pressure groups in a mature society.

I suggest that readers come to the program and draw their own opinions. When you come, try to reap the value intended in the vast amount of preparation which went into the production. I think you will enjoy the program and I know you will acquire worthwhile information while being entertained.

I assure you that you will not have been subjected to a subversive attempt to brainwash you into believing that "we grow up to be scientists and girls grow up to be dupes."

### POINT OF VIEW

## Telephone rate hike not in public interest

Harry Perlstadt  
Asst. prof sociology

It is always instructive to observe how monopolies have managed to maintain their profits in the face of economic change. The Michigan Bell Telephone System certainly has the University up against the wall.

I noticed that recent ads concerning long-distance direct dialing from residence hall rooms request "a unanimous yes vote" or else "your room phone will be disconnected from the long-distance network." Only a monopoly would be so undemocratic as to request a unanimous yes vote.

But students are not the only ones under the thumb of the telephone company. I read in the official voice of the administration, the MSU News-Bulletin, that calling off campus from all phones except those in residence halls and married housing will now cost 4.5 cents each. The opening line of the article, "I won't call you, you call me," will become the catchword for budget-minded

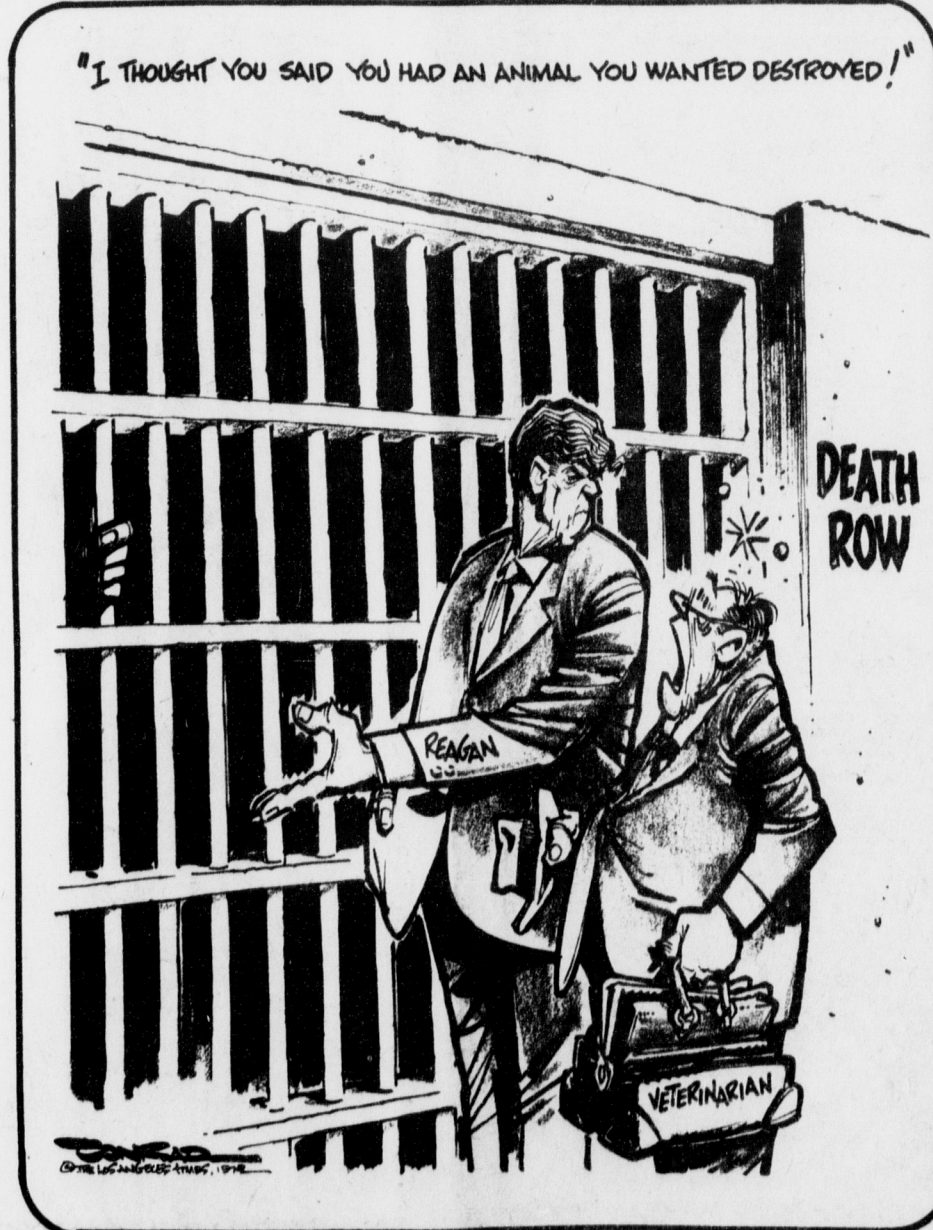
departments on campus after Oct. 16. made of the University, however, the total campus phone bill would increase about \$6,000 per month if the current number of off-campus calls remains constant."

So the Michigan Bell System makes a cool \$6,000 a month and this is going to come out of someone's pocket for \$72,000 plus a year.

This raises two questions. Why does the University allow costs to rise? Surely one phone user cannot fight the telephone company, but I think it would have been a public service of the University to the taxpayers of Michigan to prevent the telephone monopoly from making a cool \$72,000 per year.

Second, why does the telephone company spend so much money on television and magazine advertising telling us to use phones when they are the only company in town?

Public monopolies should serve the public interest and the public purse. The policies of the Michigan Bell System and the willing compliance of the University work against the public interest.







### Inner sanctum

Helping in Saturday's clean-up of the Sanford Natural Area behind Holmes Hall, Pat Gertsch, 215 Campbell Hall, retrieves some refuse from the inner sanctum of the woods. About 20 volunteers spent part of their day removing trash that should have been deposited in garbage barrels.

State News photo by David Keenan

### TRASH STREWN ALONG RIVERSIDE

## Group cleans Sanford woodlot

"The idea of trash in a natural area is inimical to my sense of esthetic appreciation," Chris Shafer 1668 E. Grand River Ave, said in explaining why he organized a clean-up of the Sanford Natural Area behind Holmes Hall Saturday.

Posters displayed in Holmes Hall and announcements made by one professor during classes last week drew 20 people to the trash removal project, which was

extended across Hagadorn Road to a forest. "Those people were really good workers," Shafer said.

About 25 bags of miscellaneous garbage were collected and bottles were sorted out for recycling. Garbage bags and pick-up sticks were purchased by the MSU Waste Control Authority.

Almost all of the litter was dispersed along the sides of the trails running through

the area and the garbage - including many metal beverage containers - was especially thick along the riverside path, Shafer noted.

The authority's truck was used to haul the junk away. Shafer said he was looking forward to the spring clean-up of the Red Cedar River and added that the 1974 river project would include work on erosion control, along with garbage removal.

## State movie group seeks to work with film students; build industry

By LAURIE WINK

Student film makers at MSU and other Michigan colleges and universities are now eligible for membership in the recently formed Michigan Film Assn.

Ali Issari, head of the film production division of the Instructional Media Center, has been the motivating force behind the film association. He considers it to be a major benefit for MSU cinema students and other young Michigan film makers.

"Each year I have several students whose talents are recognized at national film festivals," Issari said. "We have been losing these students to other states because we have nothing academically or professionally that will offer them a future in film."

Instead of seeing the young film makers he has trained go to New York or Los Angeles, Issari will now be able to direct them to various production companies within the state.

"The MFA will be a forum to establish contact between student film makers and leading professionals in the state, the country and abroad," Issari said.

The film association has been Issari's goal since he came to MSU four years ago. He has had considerable experience in film production in the United States and abroad and felt the need for more intellectual interaction among people connected with films in Michigan.

"This state ranks third in film production," Issari said, "and yet about \$100 million worth of films from Michigan industries are produced outside the state."

Issari originated the idea of the film group and developed it, along with other interested parties in the industry, to promote the growing film industry in the state and expand it to its full potential. Membership is open to all Michigan film makers, with film being defined as any material produced for the screen.

The current membership of about 60 people from the industry and higher education is governed by an eight-man board of directors made up of representatives from production, management, distribution and educational aspects related to films. They represent the major metropolitan areas of Detroit, Lansing and Grand Rapids.

Dave Sanger of the State Office of Economic Expansion has acted as a coordinator in gathering membership for the film group during the past year. He has been elected as an ex-officio adviser to the board of directors.

Philip de Firmian, writer-director for the Instructional Media Center at MSU, has been instrumental in drafting the by-laws. He will act as an adviser to the board of directors and assist in meeting the association's objectives.

The film association plans to conduct a survey on reasons for state industries filming outside of Michigan in order to improve deficiencies within the industry here. It will serve as a clearinghouse to gather information on productions and increase awareness of opportunities.

A long range goal of the association is to promote the formation of a state film commission similar to those organized in Arizona and other states.

A state film commission would solicit film business for Michigan, thus providing more jobs and increased revenue, Issari said. It would act independently from the film association which is designed to benefit film makers within the state.

## Legislator raps queries on state employment quiz

By DANIEL DEVER  
State News Staff Writer

Information such as what hobbies you had in junior high school or what level you reached in the Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts could determine whether you get a particular civil service job with the state. And in the eyes of one state representative, that's a step towards totalitarianism.

Tests designed to acquire similar information, called biographical data inventory, are presently being administered by the Civil Service Commission to all applicants for lower-income state positions such as typist-clerks.

The use of such tests is a move to bar "non-conformists" from state jobs which is a "step towards the totalitarian society of George Orwell's '1984,'" State Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, charges.

"It actually serves as a gatekeeper for screening out people with individualistic attitudes," Bullard said. He testified before

a select committee of legislators investigating the Civil Service Commission last week.

The commission claims that the biographical data inventory is a valid indicator of an applicant's possible job success and productivity.

Ted Darany of the Civil Service Commission said the biographical data inventory does what an oral interview tries to do - to relate personal history to job success.

Under the plan, a group of questions dealing personal background and attitudes are given to persons already employed in a particular job.

After they are answered the Civil Service Commission determines which questions differentiate the "successful" worker from the "unsuccessful" worker.

These questions are then placed on a test which is given to applicants for that particular job.

Applicants whose responses align with the responses of the "successful" group of employees are given positive credit on the test.

Those applicants whose responses align with the responses of the "unsuccessful" group of employees are given negative credit.

An applicant's score on the biographical data inventory counts 25 per cent towards determining whether he gets a job.

Bullard claims that the tests set a norm for personal attitudes and background, and that a person deviating from the norm will have less chance of getting a job.

"The tests are being used to weed out people with bad attitudes," Bullard said.

Darany agreed that the tests set a norm, but stressed that such a norm is useful and effective in predicting job success.

"That is what we are here for - to decide who is going to be successful in a particular job," Darany said. "But we are not here to promote conformity."

He added that the biographical data inventory deals largely with background information, with only 12 per cent of the questions dealing with an applicant's attitudes.

The long-haired, acknowledged



BULLARD

pot-smoking legislator from Ann Arbor also charged that the tests are an invasion of privacy and that they discriminate against minority groups whose members may largely deviate from the established norm.

But Darany cited studies which showed that there were no differences in average test performance between blacks and whites who have taken the biographical data inventory.

"This type of test is actually fairer than the others we are now giving," Darany said.

He said that the biographical data inventory determines the proper questions empirically and that it asks each question the same way for every applicant.

Darany said that if the tests work out they may be used for applicants to higher-level state jobs.

### Orchesis club plans auditions to add dancers

Six to eight dancers are needed for a performing group, sponsored by the Orchesis Dance Clubs during the 1973-74 academic year.

Auditions will be held for men and women Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. at 218 Women's Intramural Bldg.

The group will take lecture-demonstrations to junior and senior high schools in the Lansing - East Lansing area. Warmups, class techniques, short choreographed dance numbers, and a question-answer period will be included in the demonstrations.

Contact Dixie Durr, 355-4762, 212 Women's Intramural Bldg., or Mary Lou Stack, 355-4755, for more information.



by Garry Trudeau

## Government meeting information to aid participation in democracy

Beginning today, the State News will publish, each Monday, a new weekly list showing what government meetings will be taking place. The listing will range from Academic Council to state government with the intention of making it easier for citizens to intelligently participate in the democracy.

Please notify the reporter assigned to your area or the managing editor to include items here. Nongovernment listings should be sent to It's What's Happening.

### Today

The Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee meets at 3:15 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Bldg.

Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force, 7:15 p.m., city council chambers; review progress of photo contest.

Fire Prevention Week; nationwide observation; equipment demonstrations at elementary schools.

**Tuesday**  
Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m. City council chambers; hear appeal of MSU Student Housing Corp. that it be allowed to house 26 unrelated people at 501 M.A.C. Ave.

The U.S. Senate Select Committee on Campaign Practices (Watergate) convenes at 10 a.m. in Washington, D.C. WKAR-TV, Channel 23, will broadcast at 8:30 p.m.

### Wednesday

The Building, Lands and Planning Committee meets at 10:30 a.m. in the President's Board Room, Administration Bldg.

Planning Commission, 8 p.m., city council chambers; public hearings: Farwood Hills, a 17-acre development south of the existing Farwood development and east of Coolidge Road; rezoning of Oakhill - Central School area to generally lower density.

### Thursday

The Business Affairs Committee meets at 3 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Bldg.

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# After 6-year lull, warfare returns

## Thriving Cairo tourism continues despite fighting

FROM WIRE SERVICES

CAIRO - The step pyramid of Sakkarah and the huge statue of Rameses II in nearby Memphis looked striking in cool, partly cloudy weather.

The flourishing business of tourism went on as usual on this first full day of war for Egypt since 1967.

The deluxe Nile Hilton swarmed with people of at least

the second day of the new Mideast war in a calm mood, with residents and tourists milling in the streets. But at nightfall Sunday the city of 6 million donned the dark mantle of a capital at war.

Gone were the bright lights and idle strollers.

The city was almost blacked out. Traffic police carried steel helmets—just in case.

Few people were on the

## Special Report

a dozen nationalities. Many visitors, joined by others who were prevented from leaving the country because of the closing of Cairo Airport, apparently decided to carry on with their sightseeing as planned. The local tour office reported business as usual.

Guests returning to the hotel for lunch found one major change. The large ground floor windows were being taped for blackout purposes. The residents of the hotel had received detailed instructions on what to do if there was an air raid alert.

For the large number of Americans here—some in tour groups and some traveling alone—it was disconcerting to read the editorial this morning in the only local English-language newspaper. It began: "The flare-up in the Middle East is entirely the fault of the United States."

The Egyptian capital entered

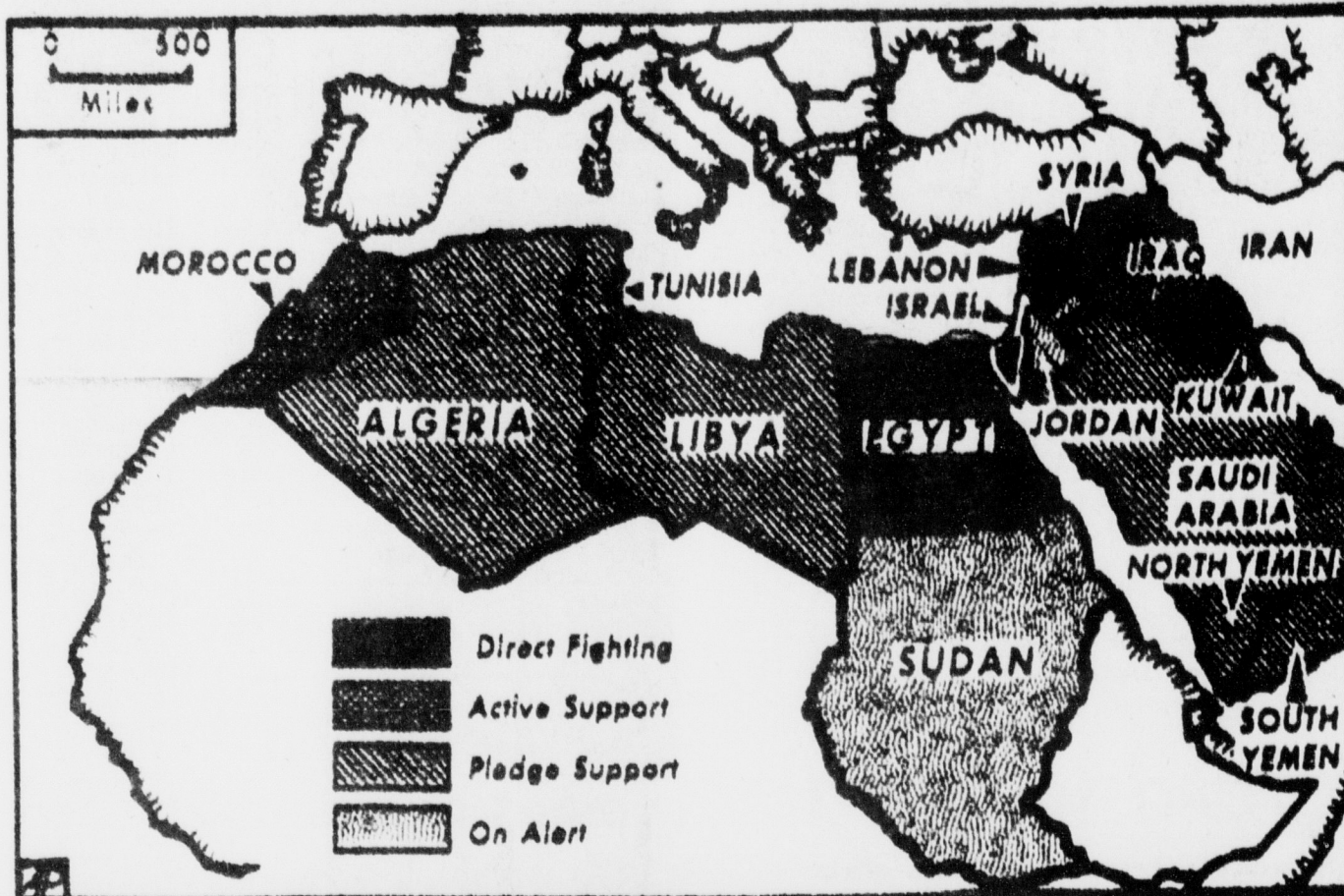
streets at 9:30 p.m. Those that were clustered around newsstands or sought out transistor radios to listen to government broadcasts.

Virtually everyone has at least one relative in the armed forces. Many have a husband, a brother and perhaps a son, as well.

"I have not slept since Saturday morning," said Mohammed Hassan, 50, listening closely to war communiques on his transistor radio as he ran his souvenir stand.

"I have not eaten anything. My son, a university graduate, was drafted into the army, and I don't know what will happen."

It was obvious from reports carried by Cairo radio, and shortwave broadcasts of the British Broadcasting Corp. and the Voice of America, that the fighting was heavy and young men were dying in the dust and heat of the Sinai Desert.



Arab bloc

Arab reaction ranged from pledges of support or troops to outright military support—such as sending troops—or clashes with Israeli jets.

AP Wirephoto

## Lineup of the forces

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**Israel**  
Regulars: 30,000, backed by reservists who can swell the total to 300,000 within 72 hours. Warplanes: 488.

**Tanks:** 1,700, along with 1,000 halftracks, 3,000 armored cars and 450 armored personnel carriers. Undetermined number of guided missiles mounted on weapons carriers. Navy vessels: 49.

**Egypt**  
Regulars: 298,000. Warplanes: 620. Tanks: 1,955. Undetermined number of Soviet-made antiaircraft and antitank missiles. Navy vessels: 89.

**Syria**  
Regulars: 132,000. Warplanes: 326. Tanks: 1,100. Twelve batteries of Soviet-made antiaircraft missiles and a number of antitank missiles. Navy vessels: 25.

# Arabs, Jews fight in New York

(Continued from page 1)

•In Key Biscayne, Fla., President Nixon ordered Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to ask the United Nations Security Council to meet to search for a solution to the war. Nixon cut short a Columbus Day weekend in Florida and returned to Washington Sunday night.

•Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, appearing on television in New York, were skeptical of any gain from appealing to the security council. El-Zayyat said his country would stop fighting Israel only when territory lost in the 1967 war is retaken. Eban said Israel would stop fighting if Arabs withdrew to 1967 cease-fire lines.

Jewish groups in southern Florida proclaimed today "M Day" (for Israeli mobilization), while the American Palestine Committee urged the U.S. government not to intervene.

•Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, claiming the Israelis controlled "the sentiment in Congress," added, "Zionists in this country are... very rich and very strong and very politically astute."

Fulbright joined with Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., who appeared on another show, in urging a U.N. settlement of the fighting. Griffin criticized Fulbright's statement of Israeli influence on the House and Senate.

•Nixon administration officials said they were convinced Arab nations began the hostilities. "Had the Israelis started this, they would have already been in Cairo and Damascus," one State Dept. intelligence specialist said. But officially the State Dept. blamed neither side.

•Western European leaders began talks with each other to present unified front of political cooperation within the 9-nation Common Market. British Prime Minister Edward Heath met with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt at Heath's country home, while the Italian government called for urgent consultations.

•India blamed Israel for starting the war.

## Superficial serenity pervades Jerusalem

FROM WIRE SERVICES

JERUSALEM — In the midst of what will no doubt become known as the "Yom Kippur War," Jerusalem is the eye of the hurricane. Its streets are largely empty and all but a handful of its shops are closed.

Long lines of hopeful shoppers formed this morning at the supermarkets, but they were quiet—more quiet and orderly, one woman observed, than on a normal morning. All but a few of the capital's buses are gone, mobilized along with the men. Many taxis have been requisitioned as well, along with drivers. It was a quiet city today, almost serene on the surface.

There is tension beneath that surface serenity, however, especially in the former Jordanian sector. The Arabs of east Jerusalem clearly have mixed feelings about the renewed fighting. They seem relieved that Jerusalem itself is not being shelled and bombed as it was in 1967, but they cannot conceal their delight at the reports of initial Arab successes on the battlefield.

Meanwhile, tanks and heavy artillery pieces, moving in convoys of as many as 20 vehicles, lumbered down narrow roads in southern Israel, leading to the occupied Sinai Desert, where Egyptian and Israeli forces were locked in combat.

The convoys were moving in almost total darkness. Many of the military vehicles and civilian cars had blue paint smeared over their headlights.

Street lights were blacked out and traffic lights were shut off. There was no moon.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli women and children dug in for the latest Mideast fighting with a mixture of anxiety, ingenuity and humor as their husbands and fathers headed for the Syrian and Egyptian war fronts in a mass mobilization.

The fighting was hundreds of miles from Tel Aviv and almost as far from Jerusalem or Haifa, and Israeli mothers ran a family war effort with anguished but lighthearted experience gained in three previous wars.

"Go and paint the bomb shelter, Anati," said Nitzza Langer to her 3-year-old daughter. And Anati, with dozens of neighborhood children trooped through the bunkers beneath their apartment buildings, painting pictures and hanging festive decorations on the concrete walls.

"Yael is 4 years old and at first she was afraid when we went into the shelter Saturday," said Jane Vaknin, an American immigrant from Springfield, Ill. "Then she saw other children making an adventure of it."

"There's a little boy upstairs who is just dying to sleep in a bomb shelter," said Vaknin, 30, a schoolteacher. "When her father Moshe came home from the synagogue after the sirens sounded, she ran to him and said, 'Daddy, we just had a war.'"

Air raid sirens sent Israelis to their shelters twice Saturday, but no Arab planes were sighted, and no alarms sounded Sunday.

Housewives ignored a government rule against hoarding and crowded shops and supermarkets to stock up.

Some shops rationed items such as eggs and sugar, but announced over loudspeakers, "There will be plenty more tomorrow, and the day after that."

Women filled bathtubs with water in case of emergency, piled shelter supplies—food, candles, flashlights, toys—at their doors, and said fearful farewells to their men.

Six years ago Israel learned that it must depend on its own resources for a continual supply of weapons and embarked on a crash arms development program.

Those weapons are now being battle tested.

The Gabriel missile—billed as the western world's only operational sea-to-sea missile—saw combat for the first time Saturday and knocked out four Syrian naval vessels, the Israelis said.

Meanwhile, high school students volunteered for hospital work and others clustered on street corners with paint brushes, smearing blue on headlights of passing cars to meet blackout regulations.

Radio announcements asked mothers to keep their children off the streets.



Israel's first line of defense are Phantom jets like this one. The jets played a crucial role in the 1967 Six-Day War. AP Wirephoto

## Israelis clash with Syrians and Egyptians

(Continued from page 1)

however, from the Israeli military command.

Radio Damascus said the Israelis suffered "huge losses"

in the Golan Heights and "a large number of Israeli pilots and soldiers were captured, including nine pilots."

The Israeli military command did not report any

aircraft losses either of its own or of the Egyptians and Syrians.

It did say that at the outset of the fighting on Saturday Israeli forces downed 10 Egyptian helicopters ferrying troops across the Suez Canal.

Iraq nationalized minor holdings of Exxon and Mobil as a gesture of support for the Arab war effort. Oil experts in Beirut said the move by Iraq was insignificant.

The Syrians seized the Greek cruise ship *Romantica* which carried 207 Americans among her 312 passengers and ordered her to the port of Tartus in Syria on Saturday. But the Syrian embassy on Athens announced Sunday night the vessel had been given permission to leave.

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## Traps hidden

(Continued from page 1)

anything," Dietrich said. "It involves a basic value judgment. That's why we have a Curriculum Committee to study the proposed courses as carefully as possible."

Faculty who complain about duplication of courses sometimes have an economic concern in the matter. Colleges and department decreasing enrollment and therefore losing funds are likely to be ultrasensitive to duplication.

Bruce L. Miller, an asst. professor of philosophy who complained to the Academic Council about numerous philosophy of science courses, admitted that his department was suffering in enrollment.

Figures provided by the Office of Institutional Research showed that the productivity of the Dept. of Philosophy had decreased by 30 percent.

The Academic Council has instructed the Steering Committee to choose a body to study the problem of course duplication on a University wide level. Steering Committee chairman James T. Bonnen said the committee would not be discussing the issue until its Oct. 29 meeting.

Many of the students who have been shut out of the program are from the Egyptian war and almost as family war in three

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# Women's Center offers gay counseling

By NANCY CRANE  
State News Staff Writer

During an interview with the Lansing Area Lesbian Feminists two women came to the Women's Center for gay counseling. One was quiet but didn't look nervous. She left when she found out there was a reporter present but told her counselors that she would be back again.

The other blustered into the room and asked "whether this was the place advertised in the paper." She was taken by a counselor to the next room and was less jittery when she left.

These are the women the East Lansing Lesbian Feminists are trying to reach, said Margy, one of the lesbians involved with the organization.

"We want to provide services for gay women and the friends of gays, counseling for women who aren't sure whether they are gay

and a place where people can come to have their questions about lesbians answered," she said.

Many women do not want to be identified publicly as lesbians because they want to protect themselves from unwarranted discrimination.

Carol, an MSU student, says she is afraid of repercussions from within her department's faculty and personnel.

"I don't know the attitude of the school I'm in about this type of thing," said Carol, "and I have put too much into school and have too much at stake to ruin it now."

Sue, who was transferred from one MSU dorm to another and finally dropped out of school because of her "problem" said, "Many women are afraid they will lose their jobs and some are afraid of trouble in school, but most are really afraid that they will be disowned by their parents."

She said the most traumatic experience for a lesbian is telling her parents.

Goldi said her parents "asked me to cut out what was going on between my lover and me. Finally after two days of their visit they walked out without saying a word."

Goldi said most parents react the same way.

"They usually react like they're hurt, but then they get mad," she said. "They'll blame it on the other woman, they'll say she is the lesbian and she's ruining your life or they'll believe that it's only a phase."

The women explained that being a lesbian is often lonely.

"One of the reasons we started the organization is because it can be very traumatic when a woman first comes out," said Margy. "I know I had a lot of questions when I had my first experience."

The organization offers panels and speakers in a campaign to change the image of lesbians in the area.

"Playboy always shows the lesbian as a rough tough woman with a cigar hanging out of her mouth who is after the sweet innocent young thing," said Goldi, "and that's exactly the way most people think."

The women said lesbians are not sexually attracted to every woman who walks down the street.

"Most women treat you like a man after they find out you're a lesbian," said Margy. "They figure that if men are turned on by women's bodies lesbians are too."

Lesbians say their experience is primarily an emotional one. Sue said the physical part of the relationship with her lover is secondary to her emotional one.

"I just have closer relationships with women," she said. "With men whom I've had relationships with the sex has been okay but the other parts haven't."

Margy said that lesbians prefer to work with women because men always feel they can change lesbians into "normal people."

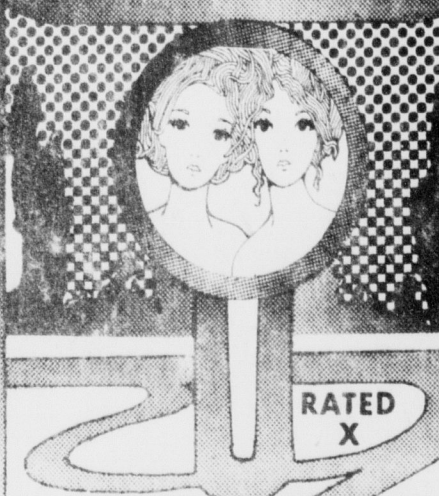
Margy said that one of the men she works with sat down with her and a friend at a party where they were acting gay and said that he would take both of them to bed and "fuck them until they screamed."

"That's the reaction that lesbians don't like," she said. "It's not that we don't like men, we just don't like the way they approach us."

The reasons lesbians haven't been actively involved with Gay Liberation is because it is male dominated and involved in things which really don't hold interest for lesbians.

"Homosexuals are more interested in solicitation laws and things like that," said Margy. "Women don't really have to worry about being caught picking someone up in a bathroom."

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**DAMES AT SEA OPENS  
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h: Performing Arts Company will open its Tenth Anniversary Season tomorrow night with DAMES AT SEA, an enormously entertaining spoof of those musicals of the 1930's so familiar to late show audiences.

DAMES AT SEA, by George Harnsman and Robin Miller is a tongue in cheek recreation of those "show biz" epics directed by the great director, Busby Berkeley. Naturally there is a show to be put on - just as naturally there is a tap dancing ingenue called Ruby, and not coincidentally, a leading man called Dick, who writes songs destined to capture the imagination of the millions who are waiting to hear them. There is a wise-cracking chorus girl, a harassed stage manager and a sly star who uses her not unconsiderable wiles on the Captain of a battleship in order to get "the show" staged in this, the most unlikely of settings.

DAMES AT SEA, directed by Jon Baish, will open tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the Fairchild Theatre and run through October 14. Tickets are still available at \$3.00 apiece at the Theatre Box Office from 12 - 5, Monday thru Friday, Phone 355-0148.

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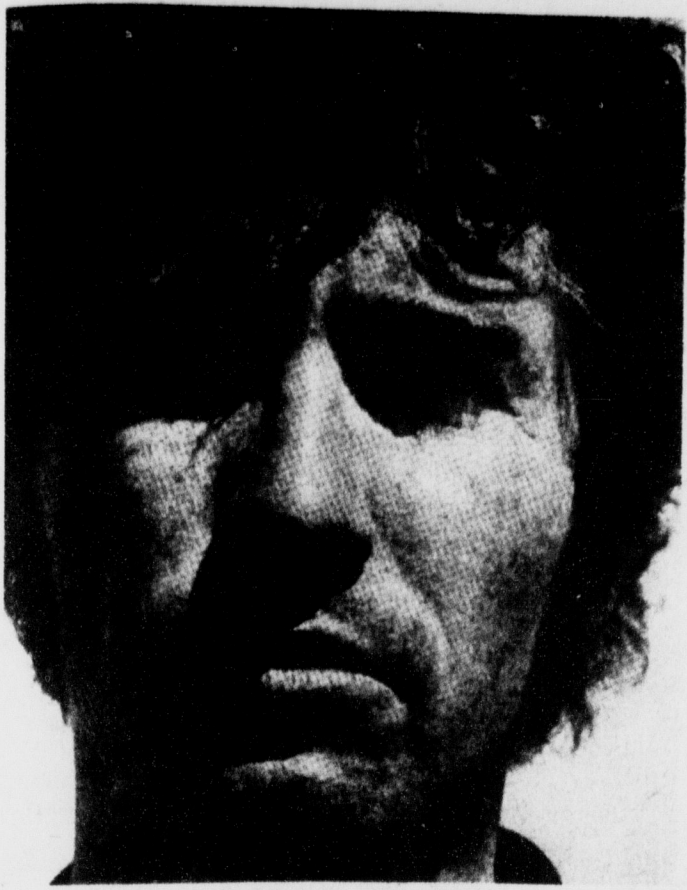
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Tim Buckley

# 'Sefronia' shows Buckley's talents

By DAVE DiMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

The release of a new Tim Buckley album always seems to provide a guessing game for the record listener. One has to guess which of his several musical faces Buckley will choose to wear, and just how well he will wear it. "Sefronia," Buckley's eighth album, is a true composite of all those faces, serving as a synthesis of all his recorded work — and as such, it is a very valuable record, indeed.

Through his lengthy career, Buckley has consistently maintained an aura of invigorating freshness. His first two albums, released when Buckley sounded like a young choirboy, hit the market at the peak of the so-called "Folk-music flood" of the mid-60s. Thus, one was forced to find his favorite artists by wading through seemingly endless

competition, all sharing, peculiarly enough, strangely related first and last names (Tom Paxton, Tom Rush, Tim Hardin, Tim Rose, etc.).

If one were fortunate enough to have discovered Buckley at that early date, he would soon follow the musician through his initial "folk" phase, through the avant-garde madness that produced his ultimate musical statement "Starsailor," and finally back down to earth with the seemingly back-to-the-roots "Greetings from L.A."

Keeping in mind the fact that Buckley has returned to the basics, there are two important events of late that are no doubt already well known by the scarce, but fanatical, following of Buckley's in East Lansing. And they should be made known to

everybody. First, he has released "Sefronia" which is just filled with incredible musical material; secondly, and most importantly, Buckley will be appearing here at the Brewery this Wednesday night.

Flashback to June 1973: Buckley, in his first appearance at the Brewery, simply tore the place apart. He provided, singly, the best show East Lansing had seen during the entire school year. Quite a claim, but undoubtedly a true one.

Buckley simply provides one of the most exciting, emotionally stimulating performances of any musician in the business. And die-hard fanatics will scream till their faces are blue that Buckley possesses the greatest voice this country has ever heard. They are probably right.

"Sefronia," ranks up there as one of Buckley's best.

There's no doubt that with his new material he is but one step away from the commercial acceptance he has deserved over the years. He performs Fred Neil's classic, "The Dolphins" in a fresh new way, and the traditional "Sally-go-Round-the-Roses" is colored by the following lyric switch: "The saddest thing in the whole wide world/ is to see your woman with another girl" ... that sly dog!

In a more serious vein the title cut presents Buckley in his finest moments. Performed in two parts — "After Asklepiades, After Kafka" and "The King's Chain" — the ethereal backing is similar to his classic fifth album "Lorca." Buckley seems to just wallow in the Dionysian glory of his violations of principles that most people hold sacred, in other words, he's just delving into really "hot" material. Perhaps that's the property that is uniquely

Buckley's — and responsible for the highly emotional, fanatical following that he enjoys.

The new album, is most definitely entertaining. With the wealth of new material that Buckley can draw from, there is much to look forward to in his coming Brewery appearance.

Buckley, as a singer and

entertainer, stands alone as a giant in both fields. "Sefronia" obviously shows his great talent as a recording artist. Keep in mind, however, that as a performer Buckley is ultimately beyond comparison. This Wednesday night, at the Brewery, the campus again will have the chance to experience a musical performance that will truly be unforgettable. Do not miss it.

## Crowd's mood affects Hammond

By MIKE La NOUE  
State News Reviewer

Those who saw John Hammond Friday and Saturday nights at the Mariah Blues and Folk Coffeehouse got their money's worth of good blues but somehow people at MSU seem only to just talk about boogieing and never really get into it.

This lack of audience enthusiasm had to bum Hammond out to the point that he became an inconsistent bluesman.

Those who have ever seen a blues player excited about his blues know that if the man is right on he is there. And Hammond was there a few times but the people could not get into where he was coming from. Hammond is an excellent

bottleneck and harp player. He does best on good slow blues and his version of "Kind Hearted Woman" attested to this.

At times Hammond missed a few notes when he sent into a quick guitar solo but he showed remarkable coordination between guitar strumming and harp blowing, which East Lansing has not seen in a long time.

Hammond's voice is a superior blues voice.

The type of blues Hammond plays is similar to the basic, raw, sweaty blues that Lightnin' Hopkins plays.

Hammond is a big man, his pounding foot rocked like the sound of a big bass drum, but

the sound could not be regenerated within the crowd, and surely big John was let down.

The first group playing before Hammond was Spare Change and they were very good and probably more on the par of the audience's taste.

The group is composed of two guitarist and an excellent female vocalist all three harmonize well together.

The highlight of their performance came on the song

"Natural Born Illusion," a beautiful song of love which the guitarists composed for their female counterpart.

Some of the finest poetic lyrics I've heard in a long time came in this song — "I saw the sunset in your eyes or was it just a natural born illusion?"

Spare Change toured with George McGovern during his presidential campaign and they told the Mariah crowd of their experience with McGovern.

Surprisingly, the crowd was numb. Probably three months

ago, the mention of the name McGovern to a group of students would have brought out some shouts. But there were none.

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**OCTOBER  
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Oct. 17 & 18  
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## UNEVEN PRODUCTION

# 'Waltz' play fluctuates from comedy to drama

By EDD RUDZATS  
State News Reviewer

Jean Anouilh's "The Waltz of the Toreadors" is a saucy comedy about a retired French military officer, his invalid wife and their domestic conflicts. From this starting point, Anouilh makes several pointed statements about love, marriage and the human condition.

Unfortunately, the production by the Community Circle Players at the Barn Theater in Okemos is such an uneven one that "The Waltz of the Toreadors" appears to be searching for a reference point to work from or a foundation to build upon. Without this foundation, the action advances in fits and spurts and Anouilh's ideas remain rather vague and almost meaningless.

One of the major problems with "Waltz" is that the play emerges as neither comedy nor even bittersweet drama, but rather a disjointed foray into both sides of the theatrical spectrum. Though the production, under the direction of Russ Howes, has several fine scenes, the production on a whole strikes one as somewhat spotty, fluctuating from



comedy to drama and back again so quickly that one ultimately is unsure of Anouilh's or even Howes' intent.

If the play were strictly a comical endeavor, why is it so laden with Anouilh's insights and cynicism towards life? Obviously because "Waltz" has something more specific to say. Yet the production at the Barn Theater neither stimulates the audience intellectually nor emotionally and as a result proves only mildly entertaining.

The first act is extremely slow in getting started. Part of this lies in the fact that it does take some time to establish the relationships among the various

characters. But even after this is completed, the comedy only begins when Patrick L. Hardy as Gaston and Ann-Marie Spata as Mlle. De Ste-Euverte appear.

These two actors have a fine sense of comic timing which they use to the utmost. Hardy as the bumbling virginal secretary double-takes and mugs to the audience's delight and Spata is quite charming as the general's old flame.

Jim Burton in the leading role of General St. Pe does a fine job with a difficult role. As the crusty old man who still cannot keep his eye off the girls, Burton is required to display much of Anouilh's cynicism toward marriage and through at times Burton's general is not a commanding enough of a figure, he does have an added dimension of pathos that finally makes his character more appealing.

Burton's only problem comes in his scenes with Bill Schiefer as Dr. Bonfant. During their scenes together "Waltz" limps along, almost totally devoid of humor and narrative drive. Schiefer's Bonfant is far too one-dimensional a portrayal to involve the audience in what he is saying. His stance and gestures

seem inappropriate to the cynical comments he utters.

As Mlle. St. Pe, Sandra L. Storrer has only one scene on stage; for the rest of the production she's only heard offstage. But during that one scene, Storrer plays it to the hilt as the coniving, domineering invalid wife. Hers is an exceptionally strong performance. Storrer unfortunately does have a tendency to overemote on occasion, but during her scene with her husband, Storrer keeps the production moving and the interest level high.

But this high level is disrupted by the second intermission. Howes would be better off to have done away with the second intermission, for it only breaks the mood and continuity of the production.

A special plaudit should also go to Earl Poehlman for his starkly black and white set which, while setting the place and time, does not overwhelm the actors.

"The Waltz of the Toreadors" will be presented again Thursday through Sunday at the Barn Theater in Okemos.

## 'Blume'—ho-hum movie



By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Reviewer

reflecting on how he lost his Nina and how he was trying to get her back.

It seems that Steven was a divorce lawyer in Beverly Hills, California who one day took his secretary home early, just of course, as his wife Nina, a social worker, comes home from the office early.

Blume kicked out from home, Blume divorced, Blume in love. Ho-hum.

To keep in practice Blume

shacks up with a girl named Arlene, while Nina takes in Elmo, an out-of-work musician who's done time, and turns Blume on.

Does Blume want Nina back? Natch. So to get her he hops fences, writes letters, visits a shrink, goes to the tip freak spots in town and finally rapes her.

Elmo takes this all stoically, pausing only to snarl once or twice at Blume and beat him up when he finds him atop her.

Nina doesn't want him back at first. But of course after all this pestering and pleading and action on Blume's part she begins to break down.

Until finally in St. Mark's, to the tune of "Tristan Und Isolde" no less, they find each

other once again and trot off happily to a hospital so Nina can have the baby she got as an extra benefit from Blume's rape.

Sigh.

This film's redeeming grace, if it has any, is its four laughs: Blume getting stoned on Elmo's lap; Blume telling Arlene he'll try not to think of Nina as they give it one more try; Elmo telling Blume and Nina, just as Blume has finished the rape, that they missed a good movie; Blume with the waiter in the Venice cafe.

Why does Segal continue to make this crap? He hasn't had a good film in three or four years and he's just about due. But as long as he keeps making these romantic comedies, we probably ain't never gonna see him do anything good.

Still, his Blume is the best performance in the film. He does give the character some humanism and warmth. Not much, but some.

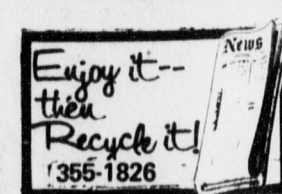
Susan Anspach, who plays Nina, is a pasty faced blond, with the voice, features and talent inherent in a Barbie Doll. She can't even breathe right in the film.

Kristofferson, as Elmo, is only good when he sings the few songs he wrote.

Shelley Winters habitually rolls on for a few lines, gears up her fat and then rolls off. Another wasted performance.

Paul Marzursky both wrote and directed the film. His script is lifeless and humorless, and the direction is just as bad. The cuts are choppy, the direction is trite with no innovation whatsoever.

All in all this film showing at the Spartan Twin Theater is one to be avoided at all costs.



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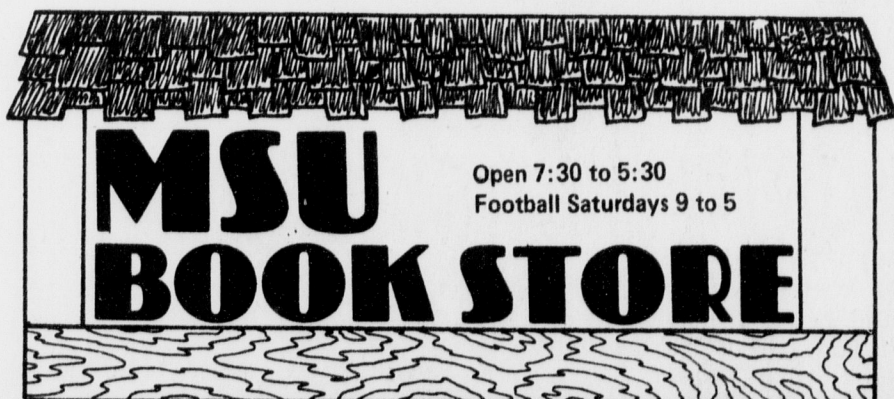
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### Out of reach

Neither Notre Dame split end Pete Demmerle nor Spartan safety Bill Simpson could get this first quarter pass Saturday after Simpson had batted it beyond reach. Demmerle, however, caught a second quarter touchdown pass enroute to Notre Dame's 14-10 victory.

State News photo by Jon Tyner

# Spartan defense sparkles but upset drive falls short

By GARY SCHARER  
State News Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian wouldn't say so, but you can assume the Irish expected to whip MSU by a greater spread than the 14-10 score here following another chapter in the Notre Dame-MSU football rivalry.

Though the Spartans had come close to upsetting the ninth-ranked and heavily favored Irish, Coach Denny Stolz spoke in quiet tones in the locker room afterwards. He couldn't accept the score as indicative of a moral victory.

"I don't think a loss has ever helped a team — not like wins," Stolz said as he tossed an empty Coke can into the corner. "There's only one way to go and that's to win and we had our chance. We had a chance to do something great but we didn't do it. It's just that simple."

The Spartan defense shut out the Irish for three quarters and played superbly in the second half. It limited Notre Dame to three first downs and 33 total yards in the final two quarters.

Notre Dame tallied both of its touchdowns in the second period, but only once were the Irish able to penetrate the Spartan defense for a long drive. That 13-play series culminated with Wayne

Bullock's one-yard plunge for the initial score.

The Spartans were then shown Notre Dame's aerial attack, as quarterback Tom Clements hit tight end Dave Casper on a 30-yard play. Two plays later Clements duplicated the distance on a touchdown strike to split end Pete Demmerle.

The only problem MSU encountered after Notre Dame's second score was its own offense.

"We couldn't move it," Stolz said, shaking his head. "It's pretty hard to beat a team like Notre Dame if you can't move the football very much. You saw the two teams, there was a little difference out there."

MSU picked up only two first downs in the first half, and quarterback Charlie Baggett could convert only one of six passes. Sophomore Steve Niehaus, a 6-5, 265 all-America candidate, led the charge of the Irish front four that frustrated the Spartans for much of the afternoon.

Stolz blamed Baggett's passing failures on the Notre Dame rush.

"I don't know if anybody's passing could have been on against them today," he said. "Notre Dame has a great defensive line. I thought we had good patterns to get open — all we needed was the ball."

The Spartans got several key breaks to account for their 10 points. Dirk Kryt booted a 33-yard field goal following a Wendell Moore fumble recovery, and linebacker Ray Nester lumbered 22 yards on a pass interception for MSU's lone touchdown.

Bill Simpson also picked off an Irish pass and Paul Hayner and Mike Duda recovered fumbles.

Baggett and company came within striking distance and upset reality five minutes into the final period after a 22-yard Baggett run and a 40-yard pass to Dane Fortney put the Spartans on Notre Dame's 24-yard line.

Then the noise came, the notorious raucous from the north end of the Notre Dame stadium that seemed to fire up the Irish defense and at the same time riddle MSU's offense. Instead of getting a score, a Baggett pass was intercepted and the Spartans were not able to get that close again.

Neither team could be entirely satisfied with the outcome. The Irish were supposed to win by four or five touchdowns but didn't. They will probably slip in the national ranking. For MSU, it was another defeat after coming so close.

Stolz was disappointed, but he had enough praise for his

defense and for the determination in which MSU battled back in the second half.

"I was impressed with their attitude and their character and their hustle," he said. "They have a lot of pride. I would like to have a little more skill."

Co-captain John Shinsky wasn't in the best of moods after the game but he did admit that the defense had turned in one of its stronger

performances in the second half.

"I think our defense has got it together; I think the linebackers and defensive backs did a helluva job today," he said. "There wasn't much of a rush put on by us guys up front."

The Spartans resume Big Ten play Saturday at Spartan Stadium when Bo Schembechler brings his troubled Wolverines.

### PAT FARNAN

### Ara's a winner at Notre Dame



SOUTH BEND, Ind. — A cluster of about 40 lads and a sprinkling of old codgers awaited the arrival of Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian outside his dressing room.

Clad in anything from baseball caps and "Irish" T-shirts to brimmed hats and black overalls, they waited with insatiable curiosity.

A chain-link fence separated the bubbling autograph seekers from Parseghian's walkway to his car. Heads bobbed. Feet shuffled. Parseghian descended a flight of stairs, moved through a locker room door and eyed his following equipped with pens, pencils, programs, popcorn boxes and any conceivable thing on which an autograph can be scribbled.

Parseghian did not smile. He wasn't very happy. His deep-set eyes remained fixed in position as he prepared for the oncoming hassle. "Now hold on boys," Parseghian said sternly as admirers shoved their pens and papers at him. "I'll get all of you if you're just patient for a moment."

"Hey, Ara. What page of the program is your picture on," asked one of the faithful with visions of getting a pictured autograph.

"I have no idea, son," Parseghian said with a sharp glance.

The crowd was awe-struck by this man's presence. Parseghian is not a big man. He's rather short and tends to be pudgy. But the respect he receives on the Notre Dame campus and most anywhere he goes, is big — very big.

You see, Parseghian is a winner and he is winning big at Notre Dame.

He won Saturday. The score was 14-10, but that is by no means indicative of his team's strength. It went flat in the second half. Offensively, it went very flat. Yet Parseghian contended that he was happy about the win.

### No tragedy

"Listen, I don't give a damn if we win by one point or 50," he snapped. "It would be a tragedy to act like we lost the football game. We've beaten Michigan State five years in a row and I'd say that's quite an accomplishment, and it doesn't matter by how much."

Would he term this game a morale booster?

"Why shouldn't we have good morale?" he continued. "We played a fine defensive football game. Our offense went sour and we gave them (MSU) a touchdown on that intercepted pass, and that's not encouraging. But on the other hand, I don't want to take anything away from Michigan State. We're always happy to beat them. But we don't feel because the oddsmakers made us big favorites that we have to win by three touchdowns to prove ourselves. I don't believe in oddsmakers."

That was Saturday. It was Parseghian's 77th win at Notre Dame. As insignificant as that may sound, it means a lot. Ask Parseghian. They all mean a lot.

### Only interest winning

Parseghian is quite serious when he says it doesn't matter how — only how much. He is only interested in winning.

"The distribution of talent at the collegiate level is better than it has ever been," Parseghian said. "Name me the number of teams that go through a season unscathed. Not very many. I'll tell you that. If we win, we're going to hold our heads high."

They like that attitude around South Bend. Not because Parseghian says it, but because he does it.

On the morning of a home football game, the Notre Dame campus is swarming with people. Alumni hot dog stands filter their smoke through the trees. Passers-by pause and light a candle at the shrine of Mary. Program pushers peddle their merchandise as pickup football games are in session all over campus.

The interest and tradition here are tremendous. They like their football.

Parseghian is maintaining that tradition in fine style. The people here talk and reminisce about his great teams. And Parseghian well, he just keeps on winning. And he doesn't care how.



PARSEGHIAN

## Nester 'shocked' by TD; Irish laud MSU defense

By LYNN HENNING  
State News Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Would the smarties chanting "Ray Nester for Spartan offensive player of the week," please knock it off?

Though he returned an interception 22 yards for a touchdown that put the Spartans back in the game Saturday, Ray Nester was not masquerading as the Spartans' secret offensive weapon.

The 19-year-old tackle-day he enjoyed at his linebacker spot attested to that.

But it was the touchdown that accounted for the grin on Nester's face afterwards.

"I saw it was open there towards the left so I just took off," Nester said of his touchdown that cut the Notre Dame lead to 14-10. "I was really shocked to score."

"We're gonna get one of these big ones soon," he added. "It's just like coach said, sometimes there's a thin line between winning and losing."

In the Notre Dame dressing room, the man who threw the

Nester interception was slouched next to his locker, stripping off a pair of particularly dirty socks.

"(Penick) Eric was wide open, but the line backer (Nester) was blocked from my vision," said Irish quarterback Tom Clements. "I thought I threw a good pass. And then it's 14-10 and all of a sudden a different ball game."

"We didn't execute very well at all," Clements added. "Especially in the second half. Michigan State has a lot of good people on defense. We knew they'd be good and they proved it."

Tailback Eric Penick, who was held to 41 yards by the Spartans, was also impressed with the MSU effort.

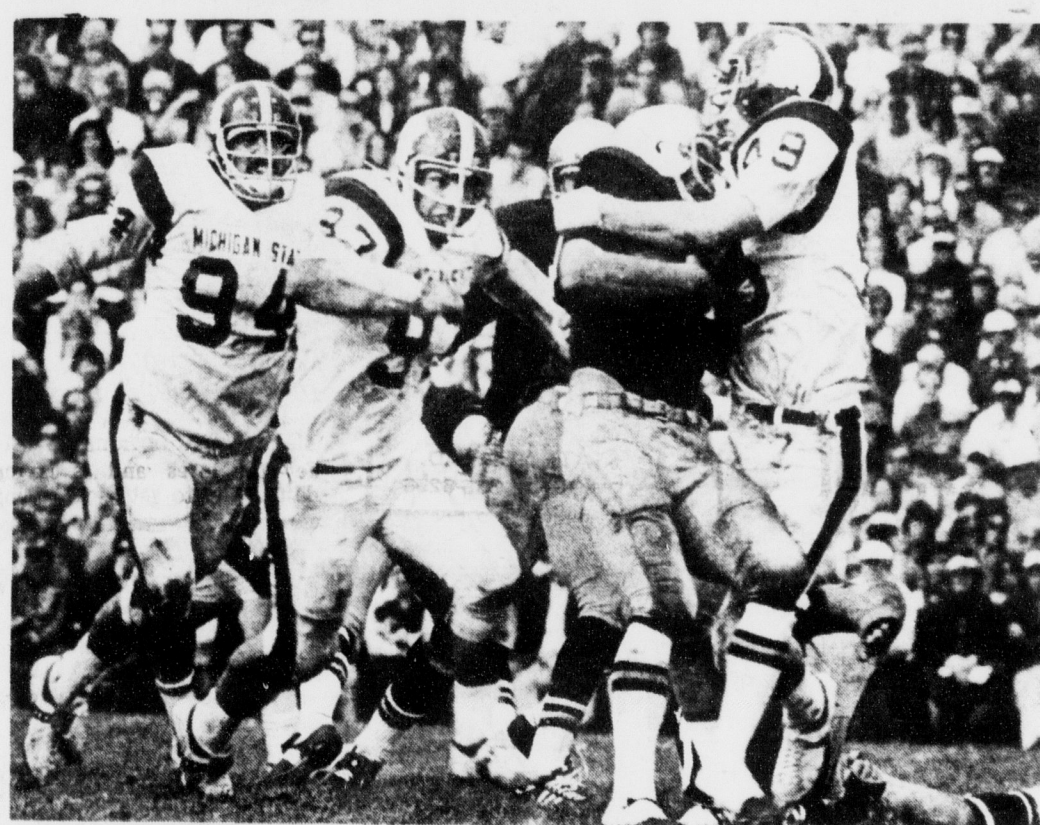
"Everybody seems to be sky high for us," he said. "Michigan State always is. This is a great rivalry. We've beaten them five straight times now, but I don't ever recall us winning by 20 points or anything like that."

The play that killed the Spartans' hopes was Irish defensive back Mike Townsend's interception of a Charlie Baggett pass, shortly after Baggett had connected on a 40-yard aerial to Dane Fortney at the Notre Dame 24.

"We were in man-to-man coverage," Townsend said. "My man (Diamond Mays) just flared out. He'd been doing that all day, so that time I just waited, hoping Baggett would throw to him."

"When I caught the ball and got going I was thinking score," Townsend said. "But I had to move across the field to advance and I just got tired."

"But they're (MSU) a very physical team. Tough, mean, hard-hitting, physical," he laughed, snickering at his repetition. "They have a great defense, too."



### Crunching defense

Irish halfback Art Best gets stopped promptly by linebacker Terry McClowry. Little did Best realize that Jim Taubert (No. 94) and Ray Nester (No. 97) were approaching from the rear to assure the final hits.

State News photo by Jon Tyner

### KENNEY SCORES FOUR

## MSU booters rip EMU

By JACK WALKDEN  
State News Sports Writer

Mike Kenney continued his family's MSU soccer tradition Saturday as he scored four goals to lead the Spartans to an 8-0 shutout win over Eastern Michigan University at East Lansing.

Kenney, whose father Gene was Spartan soccer coach before present mentor Payton Fuller, tallied one goal in the first half and three in the second half as MSU evened its record at 1-1.

Gene Kenney is now an assistant to Athletic Director Burt Smith.

Mike Kenney, an East Lansing native, was not only happy with his own performance but was particularly pleased with that of the team.

"We were a more cohesive group with our new formation," Kenney said.

Fuller installed a new formation for the contest, moving the team closer together which made for easier passing and a better defense.

Another reason for the formation was to bring the ball up field on one side of the playing field and keep the other open.

"We ran well because the formation kept us running," Kenney said. "We were in a lot better shape than they were and we finally just ran them down."

"We got a couple of goals up on them and they finally just broke down," Kenney added.

Besides Kenney's scoring, MSU also received two goals from Mark Karrer, and one each from Ed Randel and Zdravko Rom.

Fuller cited two other reasons other than the new formation for the Spartan victory.

"The field condition played a major factor in the game,"

Fuller said. "It was a beautiful day which helped footing. Against Air Force, the rain caused slippery conditions and you couldn't get your feet planted."

"This team wasn't as good as Air Force and we finally played our own game," Fuller added.

"I didn't want to beat a team real bad, but I wanted to see our guys get their goals," he said. "This was the biggest scoring output since I've been here."

Fuller cited the play of the defense as one of the keys to the win.

"James Doby, Phil Smith, Jim Stelter and Phil Bertlesen all played a great defensive game," Fuller said. "Of course, Dave Goldman with a shutout played a strong game in goal."

The Spartans next contest is a midweek game as MSU entertains Albion at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

## Water Polo Club belted in rough weekend action

MSU's young water polo club lost three of four matches during its first weekend of play, but it is hoping that the experience gained will help it prepare for its battle with the University of Michigan Saturday.

The Spartans were defeated by powerful Loyola of Chicago, 20-2 Friday. Saturday, they beat George Williams, 19-15, lost to Chicago-Circle, 20-3, and lost to Minnesota, 13-8.

"The biggest thing is that the freshmen began to show themselves and we are getting to know each other better," Dave Porteous, player/coach said. "I could see improvement each match."

"Michigan is the game we want to win," Richard Ledbetter with nine goals, Tom Barson with six goals and Porteous with four goals, led the Spartan scoring.

## Harriers top OSU, lose to Vols

By BILL COSTABILE  
State News Sports Writer

The University of Tennessee's depth and Ohio State's lack of it enabled MSU's cross-country team to come away with a split in Saturday's action at Columbus, Ohio.

The Spartans easily defeated the Buckeyes, 22-34, while losing to the Vols, 23-34.

The key to Tennessee's victory was a result of its tremendous depth. The Vols had six men finish in the top 10.

MSU had five of the top 12 finishers, but Tennessee unchained its runners closer together for the margin of

victory. Olympian Doug Brown led the Vols and the meet with a time of 24:41.5. MSU coach Jim Gibbard had nothing but praise for Tennessee.

"Stan (Huntsman) had his team well prepared for this meet," Gibbard said.

"Tennessee looks as good now as they did last year. They will definitely be the favorite to repeat as NCAA champs."

OSU was led by junior Tom Bryant with a time of 24:55, but the Buckeyes came up short on depth, which drastically reduced their chances.

MSU was led by Paul Sewell, 25:01; Herb Lindsay, 25:12; Fred Teddy, 25:37; Stan

Mavis, 25:49; and Gary Santti, 25:50.

"We are fast approaching the pace we set for ourselves," Gibbard said. "We have reduced the split between first and fifth place every week."

"This week the split was 49 seconds and we hope to knock that down within the next two meets. We are right on schedule and we hope to reach our peak just before the Big Ten meet."

"The team gave a fine performance, but we will be working on getting more leg kick at the finish. If we can straighten that out, I would say we would rate as a dark horse when the Big Ten meet comes up," Gibbard said.

The Spartans will be on the

road again this week when they travel to Minneapolis, Minn. to battle the Golden Gophers. The victory over OSU evened

MSU's Big Ten record at 1-1, while the loss to Tennessee dropped its overall record to 2-3.

## Vikings extend mastery over Lions; 23-9 this time

DETROIT (UPI) — Ed Marinaro scored on identical swing passes of 12 and eight yards Sunday, both scores set up by turnovers, and Minnesota's monstrous defense held the Detroit Lions in check to keep the Vikings unbeaten with a 23-9 victory.

It was Minnesota's 11th straight victory over Detroit.

Detroit, 1-2-1, tried a little trickery at the start of the game, but it backfired when Al Barnes fumbled Ron Jessie's handoff on an attempted reverse and Brent McClanahan of the Vikings recovered on the Lions' 12. Marinaro scored three plays later.

The Vikings have only had two touchdowns scored against them this season.

## Cincinnati's manager hints lineup change

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds' manager Sparky Anderson says there will be some changes made Monday.

Disgusted after his Reds collected only two hits in Sunday's 5-0 loss to the New York Mets in the second game of the National League playoffs, Anderson said he would revamp his starting lineup for Monday's third game in New York.

Although Anderson did not specify his changes, Cesar Geronimo and Dan Driessen appeared to be likely candidates to be lifted from Monday's lineup.

### A's win, square series

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Sal Bando hit two booming homers and was robbed of a third Sunday as the Oakland A's unleashed a salvo of four round-trippers to beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-3 and square their American League Championship series at one victory each.

It was the first loss suffered by the Orioles in 11 playoff games over four seasons and gave the World Champion A's the advantage of going home even to play the final three games of the five-game series in Oakland, beginning Monday.



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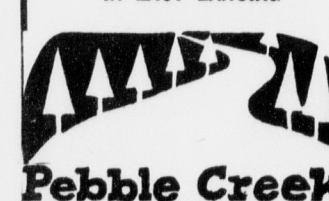
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**IN EAST LANSING**



**RENTAL TOWNHOUSES**

\* Convenient to MSU and shopping  
\* Air conditioning  
\* Carpeted  
\* Full basements  
\* Clubhouse and play areas

Now taking applications

351-0460

11 A.M.-6 P.M., MON.-FRI.

\*Family applications only

**Automotive**

1965 COMET 6 - Cylinder. New front - end, brakes, battery. 20 mpg. Cheap! 355-0947, 355-8407, 5-10-9

CONCORD 1972 24', 413 DODGE engine, low mileage, equipped with tape player, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, sleeps 8-10, and other extras. Reasonable. 206 North Ottawa, St. Johns. Phone 224-7153, 2-10-9

CORVAIR 1964 Van. Clean, carpeted, radio, \$300. 332-8185 after 5:00 p.m. 5-10-9

CORVETTE 1973 silver convertible, 350 automatic. All options except air conditioning. 332-5349, 5-10-10

FIAT ABARTH 1968 1300. \$450. Phone 353-1553, 3-10-8

FORD LTD Wagon 1968, 10 passenger, full power. Factory air, hitch, rack. One owner. Clean, A-1 mechanical condition \$900. 349-0683, after 5:00 p.m. 5-10-8

EXCALIBUR, 1968, PHAETON convertible, with 9,000 careful owner-driven miles. Exceptionally clean. New yellow paint with black pinstriping. \$8,000. 1909 Tahoe Circle. Okemos, Michigan 5-10-12

FORD ECONOLINE window van, 1967. New clutch, rebuilt engine. \$450 firm. Call 349-4072, b-1-10-8

FORD GALAXIE 1966. Automatic, good condition. Good tires. Best offer. 351-8130 nite. 485-6815 day. 2-10-9

FORD GALAXIE 1964. Automatic, radio, recent valve job and tune up. New battery, generator. 349-4981, 5-10-9

JAVELIN 1970 SST 4 - speed, power steering, brakes, low mileage. Best offer. 372-4662, 5-10-11

KARMAN-GHIA VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Excellent condition, two new tires, \$800. 355-0528, 6-10-11

LANSING CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 425 South Grand

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 6. Automatic with power steering. 44,000 miles. Bronze metallic paint, \$1295. Call Dick, 482-1191.

1969 ROAD RUNNER 383, V-8, 4-speed, custom tires and wheels \$1395. Phone 482-1191, ask for Dick or Bud.

MERCURY 1966. Excellent running transportation. Snow tires. \$199. 351-2756 evenings. 4-10-8

MGA 1960, restored condition. Runs well. Best offer 489-2016 after 4:30, 4-10-8

MGB-GT 1969. Immaculate condition. Body good. 351-9153, after 5 p.m. 3-10-8

MONTE CARLO 1970-Low mileage, air, radio, Vinyl roof. Extra sharp! 351-0510 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-12

MUSTANG 1965 - 3 speed. \$115. Call David 353-2263 3-10-8

MUSTANG 1970. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 332-2033 anytime. 3-10-10

OLDSMOBILE, 1967, air conditioning, automatic, V-8. Like new. 353-7005 mornings. 3-10-9

OLDS 1970 CUTLASS, two barrel, blue, automatic, buckets and wheels, good condition. \$945. Phone 349-3799, 5-10-9

PEUGEOT 304 1971. Must sell, good condition. Call after 6:00 p.m. 355-5519, 5-10-8

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 1970, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic. Power steering, 63,000 miles. \$1,125. 373-1663, 394-1692 after 5, 3-10-8

PONTIAC 1971, Catalina. Two door, air conditioning, full power, automatic transmission, clean. \$2,050. 7-313-632-5214, 5-10-10

PONTIAC CATALINA, 1965 - Runs well, shabby exterior. Good transportation, must sell. \$125. 355-0719 after 6:00 p.m. 5-10-9

**Automotive**

PONTIAC 1965. Two - door hard top. Good condition. Best offer 882-0707 after 3:00 p.m. 5-10-9

PONTIAC 1970 Bonneville convertible - repossessed - accepting bids. 351-2660 between 8:30 - 4:30, 5-10-10

PONTIAC 1966 - Tempest Custom, P/S tilt, 326-4, Duals. More. Very good. 337-7143, 5-10-12

PONTIAC 1969 LEMANS convertible, runs great. Best offer. 372-7492, after 6 p.m. 5-10-12

PONTIAC 1970 EXECUTIVE - four door, hard top, cruise control, plus all safety extras, power steering, hydromatic, one owner, Union Oil's Performance Champion 1970, 30 day guarantee. Call 371-3334 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10-10

RENAULT 1969 R-10, new Michelin radials, 40 m.p.g., \$500. 351-2773, 3-10-10

TR6 1972, 16,000 miles, luggage rack, excellent condition. \$3,140. Call 677-7361, 5-10-11

TRIUMPH 1966, TR 4A, IRS. \$800. 489-2597, 2-10-8

VEGA 1971. Automatic, radio, excellent condition. \$1325. 332-2628 after 5 p.m. 3-10-10

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 - Excellent mechanically, \$460 firm. 676-2461, days / 337-7267, evenings, 1-10-8

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Sportsmobile Mobile Home - Excellent condition original owner, \$3,250. After 5 p.m. 1-313-234-9682, 3-10-9

VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Good body, new engine. \$750. 332-4667 after 7 p.m. 5-10-10

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 - runs good. Best offer. Phone 882-2041, 5-10-11

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1968. 33,000 miles on new engine. New brakes, clutch, tires, muffler, very clean. \$1295. 372-5585, 3-10-10

VOLKSWAGEN - 1968 FAST back, AM/FM, radial tires, Good condition. 351-2660 Extension 31, or 349-4924, 5-10-12

VW SQUAREBACK 1965 with 1969/1600 engine, \$150 or best offer. 355-0960, 5-10-12

VW SUPER 1971 AM/FM tape-deck, only one Michigan winter. \$1,400. 489-5988, 1-10-8

**Motorcycles**

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW, RICKMAN. Fall prices now in effect. Parts, services, helmets, leathers, and custom accessories. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621, C-5-10-12

1971 KAWASAKI - 500. Loaded with extras. Mint condition. \$600. 351-8348, 5-10-12

NORTON, TRIUMPH, HONDA - repair and service, factory trained. G.T. MOTORS, 816 East Howe, Lansing 485-6815, 10-10-9

1967 TRIUMPH 650 cc. Immaculate condition. Must sell, best offer. Call 332-1218, 3-10-8

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

**WEDNESDAY SPECIAL!**  
Lube, oil & oil filter or Winterize (includes 2 gallons anti-freeze & flush)

**\$9.95**

**RANDY'S MOBIL**

196 at Okemos Rd. good with coupon only

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-5-10-12

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**WE'RE THE GUYS TO SEE—**

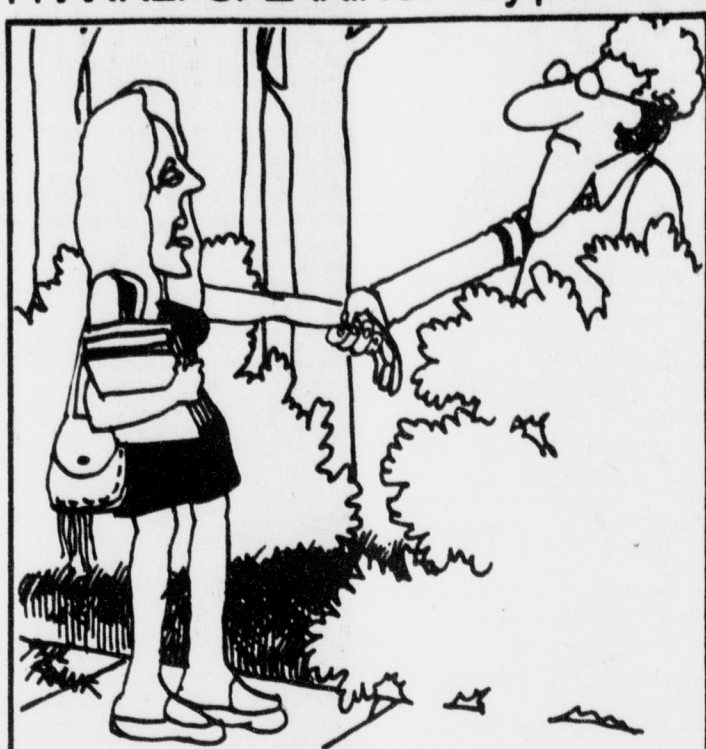
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We offer full time factory trained mechanics for all phases of auto repairs. From tune - ups to over - hauls. Specializing in front end repairs.

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**NO RIPOFFS!**

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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

FOUR CHROME Reverse for \$65. Call 332-8007 after 6 p.m. 3-10-9

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256, C-10-31

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

**Employment**

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

BABYSITTER WITH car. Monday - Friday, 2:30 - 6 p.m. 349-4618, after 5 p.m. or weekends, 3-10-10

BABYSITTER for two boys, ages three years and three months. Approximately 30 hours a week beginning December 3. Must be long - term commitment, have own transportation. Salary negotiable. Call 349-3608, 3-10-10

HOUSEPARENTS-MARRIED couple needed to supervise group home for retarded adult females under Community Mental Health. 393-7477, 10-10-19

L.P.N. or R.N. Physician's office. No weekends, 8-6 phone 393-0720, 2-10-9

MALE PART TIME. Days and weekends for stock and general store work. DENSTADT SHOPRITE, 3630 South Cedar Street, Lansing. 3-10-10

STUDENTS WITH farm background to help harvest and grade potatoes. Four miles north of East Lansing on Abbott Road, to Stoll Road. Turn left one mile to farm. 5-10-12

OFFICE HELP needed. 25 hours/weekend. \$2.00/hour. 482-1597, 5-10-12

ACCOUNT CLERK - Emergency Employment Act Grant (position). High school graduate or equivalent experience. Previous full charge bookkeeping and basic accounting experience necessary. Will be responsible for Federal reporting and very involved bookkeeping. MUST BE A RESIDENT OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING AND UNEMPLOYED AT LEAST TWO WEEKS AT TIME OF APPLICATION. Position located in Mason, \$7,250. Contact Ingham County Personnel Office. 677-9411. Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-10-10

CLERK TYPIST - Emergency Employment Act Grant (position). High school graduate or equivalent experience. Must be a good typist, previous office experience preferred. MUST BE A RESIDENT OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING AND UNEMPLOYED AT LEAST TWO WEEKS AT TIME OF APPLICATION. Position located in South West Lansing. \$6,050. Contact Ingham County Personnel Office. 677-9411. Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-10-10

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

DELIVERY HELP wanted for LITTLE CAESAR'S. 1203 East Grand River 337-1634, 5-10-9

**Employment**

FULL Secretary - typing required, shorthand desired. Knowledgeable in rock music and office procedure. 351-2740, 9-10-8

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST for orthodontist's office. Typing 60 wpm. Mature person who enjoys working with children. Please send personal resume to Box A-1, Michigan State News. 7-10-10

STUDENTS, PART time. Earn \$50 a week plus bonus. Call 394-1100, 0-10-31

DOG N SUDS 4919 West Saginaw. Applications being taken for women part time and full time. 5-10-8

MACDONALDS RESTAURANT of East Lansing and Okemos is now accepting applications for full and part - time employment. The hours of availability are from 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. and from 5 till closing. Apply between 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. - Monday - Friday, 5-10-9

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

ESCORTS WANTED. Earn while you learn. Part time or full time. \$3/hour. 489-1215, 0-10-10-9

GIRL, FULL or part time for alteration department - men's wear. Apply at REDWOOD & ROSS, 205 East Grand River, East Lansing. 3-10-8

DISHWASHER - GENERAL SANITATION three nights a week and every other weekend. \$2.00 an hour. Apply in person. THE UNIVERSITY CLUB, 3435 Forest Road. Between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 3-10-8

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

WAITRESSES, EXPERIENCED in both food and drinks. Apply in person after 6 p.m., NORTHWIND STABLES. 3-10-8

LONG HAIR OK! Young men and women for inside part time sales - theatre tickets - Apply 115 West Allegan, Room 405. Monday - Friday from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 0-10-16

COUNTER HELP wanted. Must be 18, neat and personable. Apply in person only. MR. MIKE'S PIZZA & SANDWICH SHOPPE. 515 West Grand River, East Lansing, or 3700 South Waverly, Lansing. 7-10-12

DRIVERS WANTED: Must be 18, neat, and personable. Must have a car, good driving record, and knowledge of delivery area. Apply in person only. MR. MIKE'S PIZZA & SANDWICH SHOPPE. 515 West Grand River, East Lansing or 3700 South Waverly, Lansing. 7-10-12

PART TIME employment with multi - manufacturer distributor - 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800, C-2-10-9

TEMPORARY HELP, excellent phone personality, for association recruitment center. Previous phone work preferred, day and evening shifts. Positive thinkers only. Phone Carole, 394-0050, 5-10-12

PART-TIME employees, any hours, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Clerk work and stock help. 694-9823, 3-10-10

**Employment**

MALE LIVE-IN cook. Prepare 12 meals per week for 6 men, for room and board. Own room. Call 351-6891, 5-10-8

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

JOBS AVAILABLE - part time work. \$300/month. Inquire at 489-3494, 4-10-11

TELEPHONE SALES, male or female, full or part time. Call 351-6320 or 351-6321, X-5-10-9

EARN TOP MONEY! Part time promoting student travel. Call or write (include your telephone number): VAGABOND TOURS, Box 549, Evanston, Illinois, 60204 (312) 328-0110, 3-10-8

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

ODD-JOB handyman needed. Full time mornings. Apply at 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing. 3-10-9

ALERT, INTELLIGENT individual needed to look after amusement center, Meridian Mall. Knowledge of electronics preferred. Must be over 22 and bondable. Part time \$2.50/hour. Call 349-4836, 3-10-9

PART-TIME order - takers. Busy season starting. Hours of your choice. Call 351-1562, 10-10-18

MASSEUSES WANTED. We will train for part or full time. \$8/hour. Phone 489-1215, 0-10-10-9

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, 3-10-10-9

PART TIME, Car washer / hiker to clean - up cars and trucks. Good driving record. Prefer 21 years or older. Call 489-1484, 5-10-9

ORGANIST NEEDED. Chapel Hill United Methodist Church, near campus. 339-2657 or 339-8880, 7-10-10

**For Rent**

REFRIGERATORS RENT THEM AT AC&E RENTAL, 1790 Grand River, Okemos. Phone 349-2220, \$6 per month. Deposit refunded on return. 10-1-10

REFRIGERATORS, DISHWASHERS, ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES, 315 South Bridge, Grand Ledge. 627 - 2191, 15-10-10

TV and STEREO rentals \$24/term. \$9.95 month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300, c-31-10-31

**Apartments**

TWO BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished Mobile Homes, \$35/week, 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601, 0-10-31

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed from October 26 to January 1. Call 351-2002, B-1-10-8



## For Sale

PEAKERS, AR-3a's with stands, like new, \$350. 1960 Karmen Ghia - \$50. 351-7799. 3-10-5

UNK BEDS \$75, nice bar \$45, automatic washer \$15, other miscellaneous furniture. Phone 372-3495. 3-10-5

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VELOCIPED PEDDLER  
541 E. Grand River  
Downstairs 351-7240

USED AND new furniture of all types. Lowest prices in town. ECONOMY FURNITURE, 3333 South Cedar. Phone 882-2545 5-10-12

WARFEDE W-60E 12" 3-way speakers. Dianco SCA-80Q amplifier-80 watts. Jim Long - 351-0102 after 5:30 p.m. 1-10-8

CONCORD MK-6 Cassette tape deck. Chromium dioxide, automatic shut-off. \$150. 355-2127. 3-10-9

HERNANDEZ CLASSICAL Guitar. Perfect condition. \$250 or best offer. 351-9417. 3-10-8

AMPEG SVT amplifier head. 300 watts RMS. \$500 or consider trade. Tom. 484-2453. X4-10-10

## USED &amp; REBUILT BIKES

BUYING & SELLING  
Also complete bicycle service.

REASONABLE RATES  
Please call 337-7483

NEW DUNLOP Radials, 650/13 on four lug rims. Call 372-6371 after 5 p.m. 3-10-9

GIRL'S SCHWINN 3 speed, breeze, rear baskets, like new; \$50. 351-0492. 3-10-9

LIVING ROOM sectional - must sell. Sofa, love seat, corner table and curved chair. Red brush nylon with black flocking on black cushions. One year old. \$400. 372-0509 2-10-8

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. Used Harmon-Kardon stereo systems. New Sanyo 2/2 channel end quad car 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: 8:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. 3-10-31

REFRIGERATOR, 19.95; Dinette set, \$14.95; Chest of drawers, from \$9.95; new sofa bed, \$69.95. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1236 Turner, Lansing. 484-0255. 10-10-16

OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS, desks, davenport, beds, chest of drawers, much, much, more. Drive - a - Little, Save - a - Lot. TREASURE CHEST, 116 North Main, Perry. 625-3188. 5-10-9

BANJO: JUST like new. Phone 351-0633 after 6 p.m. 3-10-8

SONY CASSETTE tape recorder TC-110A. Call 351-6368, after 6 p.m. 3-10-8

PHOTOGRAPHS OF Watkins Glen, Six-hours endurance and CAN-AM. Call after 7:00 p.m. 484-8961. 5-10-9

Chess Sets Handcrafted Onyx. \$35. Beautiful 8x5 handloomed wool rugs, \$30. 489-1512. 5-10-9

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

YOU'VE got good things you no longer need, sell them for cash with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255.

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Inside Curious Book Shop  
6 Mon. - Sat. 332-0112

## For Sale

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 U.S. 127). Phone 1-589-8261. Open 9-5, closed Mondays. 0-10-31

ORIENTAL RUGS. Turkish. One Adana Medallion pattern. Excellent condition Best offer. Gene 353-6280 or 351-2233. 5-10-9

USED FURNITURE. Beds, dressers, table, stoves, refrigerators, hide - a - bed, davenport. 735 North Jensen, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2-10-8

10 SPEED - immaculate, tools, accessories. Cost \$260, sell \$160. 484-9385. 3-10-8

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SOLEX WITH side baskets \$185, 200 mpg. Phone 694-3622 5-10-9

NEW TEN-speed bicycle, fully lugged 23 inch frame, centerpull brakes. \$80. 353-0947. 3-10-10

KENMORE WASHER and dryer, good condition. Washer, \$75, dryer, \$50. Call 349-1740 after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Naomi. 5-10-12

DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE. Where you find top quality used merchandise. We guarantee all items. We have furniture, sporting goods, jewelry, small appliances, tapestries, cameras, stereo component systems. Tapes 99 cents to \$1.99, albums 10 cents to \$1.50. Musical equipment and accessories. Come down and see us at 1701 South Cedar or call 487-3886. Free Parking. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-9; Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 9-6. C-5-10-12

OAK FINISH 6 year crib, plus mattress and 2 sets of bedding. Excellent condition. \$20. 339-9235. 2-10-9

GUNS, RIFLES and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BOBS GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar, Call 371-2244. 0-10-31

UTILITY OR motorcycle trailer, 15" tires. Very good condition \$125. Phone 485-9535 5-10-9

NEW 10-SPEED men's, and used girl's Schwinn. Best offer. 349-1297. 5-10-10

GARAGE SALE! Skis, sports equipment, household items, bunk beds. MORE - October 5, 12 - 5 p.m. October 6, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2350 Shawnee Trail, Okemos. 2-10-5

Typewriter \$30, rocking chair \$30, couch \$20, dresser \$35, table and chairs \$25, double mattresses \$10, single beds \$20. Call after 6 p.m. 332-6434 X3-10-10

STEREO KLH Speakers Model 17, Thorens Turntable model KA4002. Kenwood Amp. TD150AB. \$250. 489-0902. 3-10-10

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

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

GERMAN SHEPARD pups. Sire Champion Ekolas Paladon, excellent temperament. Also 6 year old 1/2 Morgan horse. Basic dressage and jumps. Phone 337-7776. 7-10-12

GOLDEN RETRIEVER: male AKC, house broken, champion blood line. 351-1944. X2-10-9

FREE LOVEABLE mutts to good home. 351-6951. 5-10-12

FREE TO loving home. Small white dog, part spaniel. Gentle, housebroken. 351-3615. 3-10-10

FREE KITTENS: six weeks, adorable, male or female. Phone 349-1258. 3-10-9

LOVELY vaccinated Labrador - Setter puppy needs home. 489-9370 after 7 p.m. 3-10-8

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies. AKC, yellow, excellent bloodlines. OFA stock. 332-4408 5-10-10

YELLOWSTONE 28', good condition, best offer over \$895. Phone 393-1925 or 351-7479. 5-10-10

1972 NEW MOON 12x60, two bedrooms, carpeted, furnished, skinned. Lot 286, Stonegate. Reasonable. 393-1030. 5-10-12

TWO BEDROOMS furnished: \$135/month, behind Tom's Party Store. 339-8679. 1-10-8

## Lost &amp; 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

LOST: MAN'S watch, Bulova, blue face, in Kresge Art Center. Reward. 355-1456. 1-10-8

LOST: 1973 SILVER class ring with initials JNB. Reward offered. Call 394-2593. 3-10-8

FOUND: GRAY Schnauzer dog by Mayo Hall. Call 355-3702. C-3-10-9

LOST: GOLD wire rims, Mod green case. Union vicinity. 353-6154. 3-10-10

PREGNANT? We understand. Call u.s. PREGNANCY COUNSELING. 372-1560. 0-10-31

BOARD EXAM TUTORING KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES now being formed for the coming LSAT, MCAT, DAT Board exams. For information call 313-354-0085. 0-10-8

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-10-31

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS any occasion. Most expressive color in this area. Also black and white. Days, weekends, and evenings. PHOTO BY JAMES. 482-6014. 10-10-19

GETTING MARRIED? Have your gown custom made. Excellent work. 355-1211. 3-10-10

CHIMERA-TODAY you open fire on the 28th annual of your cryptography. Prepare your rhapsodic pen! Characters, if pertinent, can mature from paragraphs into prolific volumes! 1-10-8

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

MARBLE AREA ideal family house or rental. Central air conditioning, under \$35,000. Assumable 5 1/4% mortgage. 351-4866. 3-10-10

COUNTRY LIVING, between MSU and Meridian Mall - 12 room split level. 2 car garage, balcony, patio, privacy on wooded lot. \$52,500. Will hold land contract. Occupancy mid-January. Appointment only. Phone 332-2633. 5-10-9

HASLET, WILLIAMSTON area. Possible land contract terms. One acre of land on a corner. Sharp contemporary style home. Beamed ceiling in living room with full wall fireplace. Glassed back yard, two car garage. Ask for Jim O'Connor. 339-2527 or 371-2330. Robert Strong Realty. (459). 2-10-9

SKI CONDOMINIUMS, for rent. Harbor Springs. 3 bed room / townhouses, group rentals, located on slopes. 371-3134. 5-10-9

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

FREE ROLL OF FILM with each request for information. Custom Photo Finishing at discount prices for students, staff and faculty. SCO PHOTO SERVICES, Box 332, Comstock, Michigan, 49041. 5-10-11

PIANO AND Cello lessons by experienced teacher, former Juilliard student. 332-8306. 3-10-9

NEEDED: ONE ticket to U-M football game. Any standing. Call Ellen or Debi. 351-1346. 5-10-12

TWO TICKETS for Michigan/Michigan State game. Call Mike 372-3172. 3-10-8

2 GENERAL ADMISSION tickets MSU/UM game. Call 353-6162 or 353-6238 after 6 p.m. Willing to pay extra 3-10-9

EXPERIENCED IBM TYPING - Pica, Elite. 1331 East Kalamazoo. 489-1058. 10-10-19

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## HAPPENING

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

The Dept. of Art announces a bus trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts Oct. 11 to see the exhibition "Impressionist and Post-Impressionist Paintings from the U.S.S.R." The bus departs at 9 a.m. in front of Kresge Art center and returns to campus at 5 p.m. There is a cost of \$3 and 75 cents admission. Please pay your \$3 in 110 Administration Bldg., no later than 5 p.m. today.

African Choral Group - Sam Akpabot Nigerian musicologist and Artist - in Residence at the African Studies Center is organizing a choral and musical group to study traditional and contemporary African music. Interested faculty, students and their spouses are invited to attend the first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wed. in 31 Union.

The MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 35 Union. Nominations will be taken and elections for officers held.

Sigma Delta Chi will hold an organizational meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Captain's Room of the Union. The upcoming national convention in Buffalo, N.Y., will be discussed.

The South Africa Liberation Support Committee will have an organization meeting at 7:30 p.m. at United Ministries in Higher Education at the corner of Harrison and Trowbridge roads. The Gulf Oil Co. boycott will be discussed.

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Rabbi Kagan of Detroit will speak on the topic of Jewish Mysticism (Kabbala) at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Hillel House. Register now for Hillel Free University courses.

All students interested in working with ASMSU Labor Relations can call for an interview at ASMSU or stop by 334 Student Services Bldg.

Phi Gamma Nu will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 103 Epley Center. Members and spring pledges please attend.

The first meeting of the MSU Tourism Club will be held at 7:30 tonight in 214 Bessey Hall. The new constitution will be discussed. All interested majors are urged to attend this short important meeting.

The Socialist Labor Party Club will meet to discuss the year's upcoming events at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 31 Union.

Every Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. the United Ministries in Higher Education is having a worship service for renewal and meditation. Everyone is invited, 1118 Harrison Road.

The Everywoman's Center needs rummage for the rummage sale at the grand opening, Oct. 17 through Oct. 19. Rummage can be dropped off 9 to 5, Monday through Friday at United Ministries in Higher Education.

The Christian Science Organization welcomes you to their meetings at 6:45 Tuesdays in 38 and 39 Union.

Sukkos Services will be held at Hillel at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and at 9 a.m. Thursday and Friday.

THE LANSING AREA Maternal and Child Health Group is presenting a conference - "The Making and Mending of a Broken Heart" from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in Parlors B and C of the Union. Conference is open to all R.N.s, M.A.s, L.P.N.s, and students in Maternal and Child Nursing and all social workers. Registration fee: \$2 per person, \$1 per student, payable at the registration desk from 8 to 8:30 a.m.

The Committee to Free Robert F. Williams will meet today at 7:30 in 30 Union to organize the petition campaign to stop the extradition of Williams.

Attention Arts and Letters majors - Petitions for student positions on the following committees will be accepted today through Friday: University Curriculum Committee, University Educational Policies Committee, College Educational Policies Committee. Petitions are available at your department office. For information, call the Arts and Letters office in Linton Hall.

Student organizations may obtain forms for their 1973-1974 registration from the Student Activities Division, 101 Student Services Bldg. Student organizations must register by Oct. 19.

We are seeking volunteers for an extensive research project designed to study promising treatment methods for reducing anxiety, tension, worry and enhancing one's sense of psychological well-being. If you are interested and will be available for regular participation for at least three months, please attend one of the preliminary meetings below. At these meetings further information will be given concerning the nature of this project. Preliminary meetings (attend one) will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. until Friday in 308 Olds Hall.

Applications are now being taken for a Residence Halls Assn. representative to the Women's Advisory Council. All females living in residence halls are eligible. Apply at 323 Student Services Bldg.

Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi: Introductory seminar at 4 and 8 p.m. Tuesday in B 106 Wells Hall. Presented by Students' International Meditation Society.

The Outing Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 118 Physics - Astronomy Bldg. A program on caving will be given.

Now taking applications for any interested students who wish to work on Union Board's Old Time Movie series or Midwest Film Festival. Apply at Union Board office.

World War Two re-enacted with the Naval War - Gaming Club; 6:30 p.m. in North Hubbard Hall lounge.

St. Lawrence Mental Health Center volunteers will meet for their roles to the orientation session at 6:30 p.m. tonight in 27 Student Services Bldg. Drivers with cars are needed.

A second orientation session will be held by the MSU Volunteers from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight in 27 Student Services Bldg. for volunteers interested in Easter Seals program.

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## HEALTHIER VEGETABLES RESULT

## Science solves plant problems

By MELISSA PAYTON  
State News Staff Writer

Seedless cucumbers, self-wrapping cauliflowers, nonstringy celery, onions that store without sprouting — these are a few of the most recent vegetable varieties developed by a group of scientists at the MSU Agricultural Experiment Station.

Vegetables that handle better, look better, produce larger yields and are harder are being developed by the three-man research team from the Horticulture Dept.

"We are a problem-solving group," said Shigemi Honma, one of the scientists.

Insect and disease resistance and improvement of nutrition are among the objectives sought, Honma said. Vegetable growers who can reduce or eliminate the use of pesticides because a disease-resistant variety is available will reduce their expenses, "a savings which we hope is passed on to the consumer."

Disease resistance is strived

for over taste, said Grant Vest, member of the research team. "If you have a choice, what do you do?" he asked. "You can have a good-tasting variety that dies in the field, or one that is not as good but can survive."

"We are concerned about taste qualities, but we have to set priorities," Vest said.

Larry Baker, another researcher, is working on a seedless cucumber that would allow growers to produce about 50 per cent more cucumbers per acre.

A green cauliflower developed several years ago at the experiment station keeps its color without the need of expensive hand tying in the field. Honma says there is a grower in Canada who "can't grow enough of it" to satisfy his customers.

Another cauliflower variety that solves the same problem is one Honma has developed with

leaves that wrap around the head to prevent sunlight discoloration.

An onion hybrid that stores for long periods without sprouting will probably be released this winter, Vest said. Several new carrot hybrids and a variety of yellow celery that is not stringy and does not bolt, producing seeds instead of stems and leaves, have been developed.

A new greenhouse lettuce called Domineer that matures seven to 10 days earlier than standard varieties and can grow under low light conditions during different seasons has also been recently released by the experiment station.

Vegetable breeding is a "dynamic, on-going" process, Honma said. Consumer tastes change, but more importantly, the disease resistance of a

particular hybrid, depending on the biological changes within it, may last only one to 10 years before a new disease attacks it.

All of the supporting funds for the experiment station come from federal and state sources. Research results are sent to county agents, who dispense the information to farmers, or they are published in trade magazines and scientific publications.

## 'Big daddy government' blamed for fuel problems

"Shouting environmentalists" and "big daddy government" were singled out as the main villains of the energy crisis at a weekend seminar sponsored by the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

The seminar, attended by 200 members of the chamber, was staged for a discussion of the causes, effects and solutions to the energy problem.

John P. McGoff, president of Panax Newspapers and keynote speaker at the conference, said the federal government has "bungled" energy management.

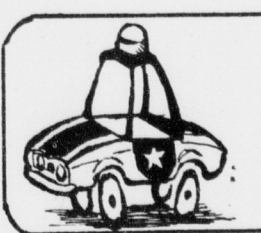
"I believe it is another good example — and

there have been far too many lately — where big daddy government has meddled and messed where it should not have," he said.

McGoff said shortsighted legislation has induced an energy crisis when adequate supplies of some energy sources do exist.

"Coal, for example, is in practically unlimited supply in this country. I read somewhere that we have a 400-year supply beneath us," he said. "But talk about coal and then along come some environmentalists shouting from the rooftops that coal is a dirty four-letter word."

James M. Morris, a lobbyist for General Motors, echoed McGoff's sentiments and chided Congress for dragging its feet.



## POLICE BRIEFS

A BOA CONSTRUCTOR snaked its way out of its quarters at Noah's Ark Pet Shop, 223 Ann St., Saturday afternoon. The snake's owner got things under control before the boa could wind his way very far.

A WASTEBASKET FIRE in the study lounge of West McDonel Hall caused minimal damage early Saturday morning. A cigarette butt is believed to be the cause.

CAMPUS POLICE NOTICED a person walking between Owen and McDonel halls Saturday night carrying a leather armchair. The person noticed them dropped the chair and ran. Police say the \$35 chair was probably taken from a residence hall in the area. Its temporary owner escaped.

QUICK THINKING ON THE PART of one student saved one of his \$40 custom hub caps from being stolen off his car in Lot X Friday night. The student removed the right front cap. Friday morning and left it in his car. But a thief made off with the other three that night.

A COLLISION BETWEEN TWO BICYCLISTS near the west exit of Lot G and Auditorium Road Friday resulted in combined damage of \$60 to a pair of 10-speeds. One student was taken to the University Health Center and treated for minor injuries.

## Electric fires cause high loss, data shows

Electrical fires and fires caused by careless smoking caused the most damage of any other type on campus during the last fiscal year, the Dept. of Public Safety reports.

To help kick off National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7 through 13, the department has released statistics from July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973 that show firemen responded to 212 calls on campus, with property loss amounting to \$8,444.

Ten electrical fires caused a loss of \$5,766. Property damage from fires caused by careless smoking was \$1,161. Other causes of fire losses were arson, overheated clothing in dryers, candles, and vehicles.

About three-fourths of the fire damage was to University property. The total loss from all fires was \$4,407 less than during the previous year.

Another major loss of University property occurred from the theft of 131 fire extinguishers, valued at \$3,104.

The only fire injury to humans occurred when one student's face and eyes were injured after chemicals he was mixing in his room exploded.

In line with the department's first priority of fire prevention, it conducts building inspections, public assemblies and fire safety training. It's safety training programs offer fire safety lectures and demonstrations on the proper use of fire extinguishers to interested students and University employees.

Seventeen fire investigations were conducted on fires suspected to have a potential for great loss.

## The measure of an order may be taken in the measure of its men.

In the beginning there was Isaac Hecker.

He founded the order in 1858 and his aim was to create an order of priests who would be able to meet the needs of the North American people as they arose in each era, each age. Modern priests who would be modern men.

Part of the success of this order, he believed, would lie in the fact that each man would be himself, contributing his own individual talents in his own way for the total good. "The individuality of man," he said, "cannot be too great when he is guided by the spirit of God."

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After all, there is a lot to live up to and an order is only as good as its men.

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Father Donald C. Campbell,  
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<b>Thurs. Night Special</b> Broiled Baby BEEF LIVER Includes Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Roll, Butter, and Choice of Beverage. <b>\$1.70</b>	<b>Thurs. Night Special</b> ROAST PORK and DRESSING Includes Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Roll, Butter, and Choice of Beverage. <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>Fri. Night Special</b> BROILED CHOP STEAK Includes Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Roll, Butter, and Choice of Beverage. <b>\$1.74</b>

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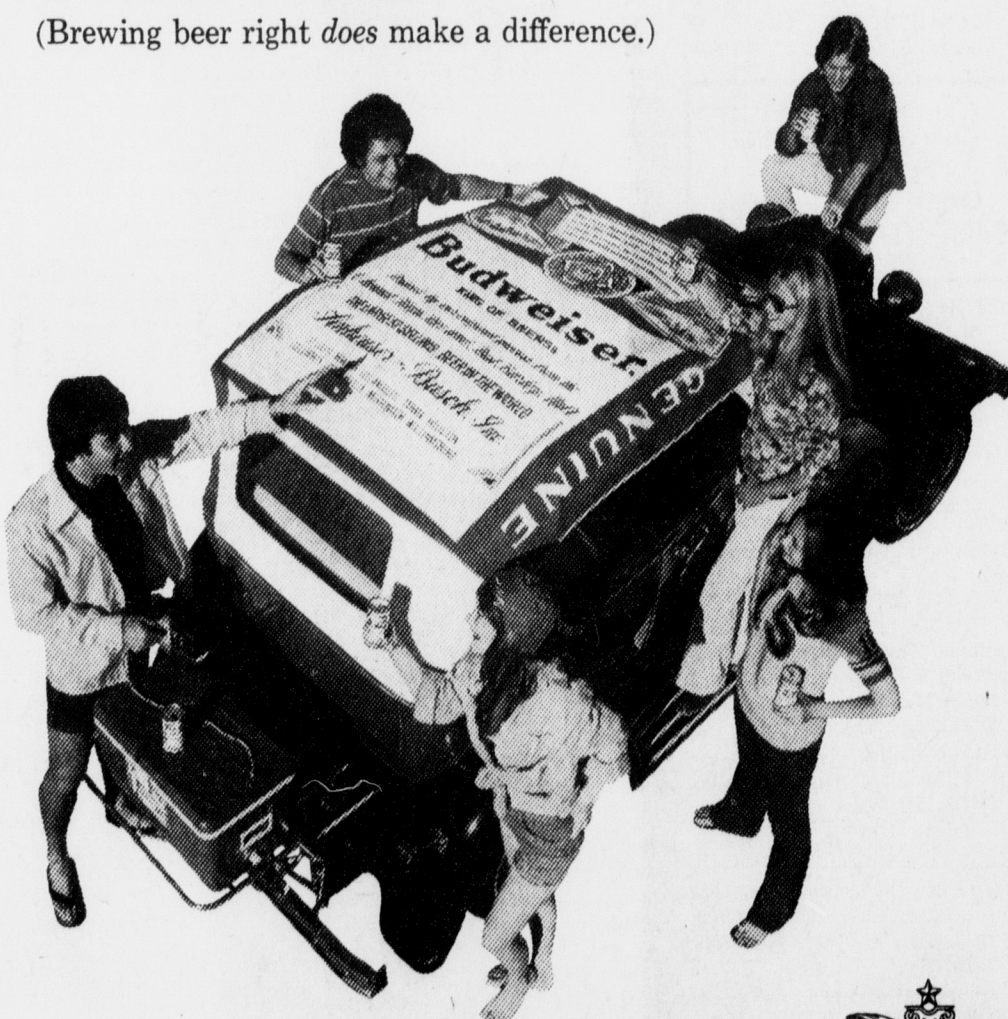
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