

Ford questioned by Senate

Encourages impeachment investigation

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — Vice President designate Gerald R. Ford said Thursday the House Judiciary Committee should pursue its investigation of grounds for the possible impeachment of President Nixon. "I don't believe there are grounds — but that's a personal judgment," he told the Senate Rules Committee, which is examining his fitness to be vice president. He also said no president has an unlimited right to invoke executive privilege, but must weigh any such claim against the right of the public to information. He said he had recommended to high White House officials more than once that Nixon release the White House tapes requested by the Watergate grand jury. The question of impeachment was raised by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., who said that, along with other congressmen, he has received a flood of mail calling for impeachment or the resignation of Ford. He asked Ford how the national concern caused by such a potential

The Senate committee expects to finish with Ford Monday.

During the hearing, the first ever held on the confirmation of a vice president, Ford denied allegations of wrongdoing in his handling of campaign funds and other financial transactions.

"I'm no saint," he told the committee, but he said a close scrutiny of his 25-year career in public life would show that he was "clean" and had a reputation for truthfulness and honesty.

Such a scrutiny was promised by Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Senate committee. Under the procedures of the 25th Amendment for filling a vacancy in the vice presidency, the House is also conducting an inquiry.

Cannon said the FBI alone sent more than 350 agents across the country to conduct more than 1,000 interviews in its investigation of Ford, resulting in 1,700 pages of data.

In addition, the House Judiciary Committee, the General Accounting Office and other agencies have gathered information on him and Ford has voluntarily supplied his full financial records.

Ford, the House Republican leader, was treated with courtesy and some deference by the senators, who stressed it was their duty to ask some potentially troublesome questions.

Most of these dealt with previously aired charges that Ford had failed to report \$11,500 in campaign funds during his 1970 congressional campaign, had collected

funds from the dairy industry for distribution to other Republican congressmen and had accepted \$15,000 in loans from a lobbyist without repayment.

Ford said the \$11,500, in five checks, was transferred by him to the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee because he had no need of the money in his own campaign. A similar amount later was allocated by the committee to other groups working for his reelection, he said, but all transactions by the other parties were reported in accordance with the law, as far

as he knew.

His role in the distribution of \$15,000 from a dairy industry political organization to some GOP congressmen was merely to give the organization the names of 10 members having unpaid campaign debts, he said. A lawyer for the organization asked him for the names, he said.

Ford, dismissed as "utterly preposterous" the assertion by a one-time Washington lobbyist, Robert Winter-Berger, that he had given Ford \$15,000 over a three-year period in small cash loans.

Witness says aide got tape lacking Dean talk

FROM WIRE SERVICES

A presidential aide may have been given one of the tape recordings which the White House now claims does not include a conversation between John W. Dean III and President Nixon.

Raymond C. Zumwalt, a Secret Service technician, testified Thursday that presidential aide Stephen V. Bull received the tape months before Nixon is said to have learned that it did not contain the crucial Watergate conversation.

Zumwalt said he did not know whether the tape was among those that former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman took home with him about the same time.

The person who first suspected that a critical Watergate conversation was missing from a White House tape was Nixon himself, presidential lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt said Thursday in court.

Buzhardt attempted to show with three witnesses that there was so much conversation on April 15 — an extra-busy Sunday and a red-letter day in the boiling Watergate crisis — that the tape ran out on the unattended, automatic recording device in the President's office.

Buzhardt thus changed the story

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Gerald Ford

Student voters unsure, poll shows

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

An informal State News telephone poll taken Thursday indicates indecision and a lack of information among students eligible to vote in Tuesday's city council election. Out of 44 students called at random, 25 were registered to vote in East Lansing and that number, 17 said they intended to vote in Tuesday's election.

However, 10 students who said they would vote indicated they had not yet chosen which candidates they would support. Only four voters could name all four persons running for the two council seats.

The date of the election was known by 14 of the eligible voters polled and eight were aware that two council positions are open.

When asked to name the council candidates, Margaret McNeil was mentioned by 20 of the 25 eligible voters and Nelson Brown was listed by 19.

McNeil and Brown were both nominated by the Convention for a Responsible Council.

Mary Sharp and John Polomsky, who found out the candidates seeking the two seats on the five-member council, were

named by seven and six of the eligible voters, respectively.

Eight respondents said they would vote for Brown, six named McNeil and one picked Sharp.

The student housing situation in East Lansing was named most often as the primary election issue, though most students said they were not familiar with any campaign issues.

Gary Kleinman, 535 East Wilson Hall, junior, said he supported McNeil and Brown because he "wanted to get rid of cutthroat landlords and see cheaper off-campus housing."

Another McNeil-Brown supporter, Robert Maiuri, 139 North Wonders Hall, freshman, said that he was impressed by their concern with the residence hall living situation.

Fred Simon, 507 South Case Hall, junior, said he was in favor of a liberal city government interested in dealing with the off-campus housing problems, and intended to vote for Brown and Sharp.

The area of law enforcement and police policies was also named as a high priority by the student voters.

Carol Goldschmidt, 666 South Case Hall, freshman, who said she was a lifelong East

Lansing resident, said the Brown-McNeil proposal to direct city policemen to keep their guns in patrol cars unless needed was unrealistic.

"If Brown and McNeil get elected, a confrontation between student and nonstudent East Lansing residents may develop," Goldschmidt said.

Victor Bitel, B428 Armstrong Hall, freshman, said he agreed with a McNeil-Brown proposal which he claimed would cut back the city manager's power, but he disagreed with their proposal on policemen's guns.

William Griffin, 244 Snyder Hall, junior, described the election as a battle between old politics and new politics and said that Brown and McNeil were more in tune with today.

Among those students who said they did not intend to vote, apathy and lack of information were cited most frequently as reasons for their decision.

Charles Landrum, 212 West Fee Hall, freshman, said there was not enough information about the candidates available on campus and felt that voter rallies should have been held during the campaign.

Rick English, 420 East Holden Hall, junior, said that as a student he did not feel

that he has a right to influence how the city is run, and does not want to get involved in city politics.

Though the students were randomly selected from a computer printout of 41,649 fall term students, most contacted lived on campus with 23 of the 25 eligible voters living in residence halls or married housing.

Candidates debate effects of zoning policies in city

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

Students choosing to live off campus may rent an apartment, room with a family in one of East Lansing's subdivisions or join with friends to rent a house within the high-density, poorly kept student ghetto.

City council candidates Nelson Brown and Margaret McNeil say that East Lansing's zoning code in effect prevents students from renting houses in areas outside the ghetto, which lies between Harrison and Hagadorn roads, north of Grand River Avenue and south of Burcham Road.

Candidate John Polomsky said that zoning requirements would be tested by enforcement of the new housing code. Candidate Mary Sharp, an incumbent, said objections to changing the code have some merit and expressed concern over the effect zoning code changes would have on East Lansing neighborhoods.

Questions revolve around zoning which regulate where unrelated people may live and stipulate how many people can live in multiple-dwelling units.

Under current zoning ordinances, people who are not related by blood may not live in the same house within districts of the city classified as single family unit (R-1 or R-2) or two family unit (R-3) dwelling areas.

The code also states that there must 450 square feet of lot space for each unrelated person living in buildings within R-4 multiple-dwelling districts.

In addition, any multiple dwelling must contain 200 square feet of living space for each resident.

"The theory behind zoning is that certain land uses, such as commercial or residential, are incompatible," Brown said. "Zoning, however, is also used to discriminate against groups, in this case the young."

"The provision we find undesirable regulates 'unrelated people' which is really another term for students," he said.

Sharp, Polomsky and city officials unanimously called the issue a complex problem, but were hesitant to say that zoning provisions discriminate against students.

City Manager John M. Patriarche said that zoning attempts both regulate population density within cities and provide living options compatible to all groups in the community.

"The problem with the unrelated persons provision is that you have to wrestle with the definition of family," said

Patriarche. "We have chosen to accept the historical definition of family, but others would prefer to have us use a newer, communal meaning."

Polomsky agreed that the unrelated persons provision and definition of family would have to be reevaluated.

"These problems must be worked out in the housing commission," he said. "Once the new housing code gets into operation and the needs of the community are tested we may have to make some changes in the zoning concept."

Among the problems candidates and city officials believe would result from a relaxation of the zoning requirements are cramped parking, poor maintenance, high noise levels and conflicts of lifestyle.

"One of the major problems of having unrelated people living in areas previously designated as single-family dwelling districts involves cramped parking space," Mayor Wilbur Brookover said.

"Once you get 10 people living in a residential area, you have more than one or two cars."

The zoning code requires 0.7 parking spaces per person living in the house. McNeil agreed that parking would pose a major hurdle in any revision of the zoning code.

"We'll have to start using vacant areas as parking lots," she said. "Because of our own mania for private property we have ignored this aspect of the situation. We'll have to start looking for more than on-the-premise parking."

Brown also voiced concern on the parking problem.

"There must be some technical requirements against congestion," he said. "It is perfectly legitimate to limit the number of autos. Too many cars could be

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End to overcrowding expected by January

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

Given present projections, the residence hall overcrowding problem should be ended one week into winter term, Gary North, coordinator of residence halls, said Thursday.

Based on current trends and past numbers of new freshmen and transfer students, North said the contract release policy, which provides students with refunds, and the usual amount of fall term dropouts will create enough spaces in residence halls to eliminate overcrowding and to accommodate new students.

He added, however, that variables and a crucially small margin of error precluded any concrete plans or predictions.

There are 1,650 students in overcrowded residence hall rooms.

Figures on the contract release policy, which North reports is going "generally well," were not available Thursday.

Lyle Thorburn, manager of dormitory and food services, said 16 students had applied for release from their contracts this week.

Robert Underwood, manager of residence halls, and Peter J. Eckel Jr., asst. manager of operations, were unavailable for

comment Thursday. Don Schmidt, asst. manager of operations for west campus, said figures have not been compiled yet.

Though some residence hall managers gave figures, most were reluctant to publicize information.

Jack Ostrander, McDonel Hall manager, said, "No comment. I have orders to not give out any information." He referred the State News back to residence hall management.

North said the contract release policy should create about 120 spaces, which would be enough to cover residents winter term.

Refunds are available for students who obtain contract releases and move out of residence halls.

Schmidt said the refunds follow a formula based on the living option the student chose.

A sheet posted in Yakeley Hall indicated that students living in double rooms will receive \$40.60 for each week remaining in the term when they move out. Payment will begin the Monday after they move out.

The refund will be different for students living in four-man apartments or in rooms without provisions for board.

Residence hall officials advise that students with questions contact the head adviser of their halls.

Meir urges troop moves around Suez

FROM WIRE SERVICES

Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel Thursday suggested after meeting with President Nixon that Egypt and Israel negotiate a new cease-fire line in a way that would involve "moving forces on both sides of the Suez Canal."

The proposal, made at a news conference, could provide a way of freeing an estimated 20,000 Egyptian soldiers trapped by Israeli forces on the canal's east bank.

Meir stoutly denied several times that the President was applying pressure on her country to give up positions when the first Oct. 22 UN cease-fire agreement failed to end the fighting between Israel and Egypt. President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has said Israeli prisoners will not be released until Israeli forces return to the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines. Syria has refused to take part even in the exploratory talks.

Meir stressed that Israel's first priority at the moment is to obtain the release of wounded prisoners held by Egypt and Syria.

Meir will meet with Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger today.

Meanwhile, as the diplomatic pace accelerated, officials indicated that Schlesinger may meet with Mohamed Farouk Ismail, the deputy foreign minister of Syria.

Washington has no diplomatic relations with Damascus, but any tentative agreement between Israel and its neighbors would have to include Syria, along with Egypt, was a principal goal in last month's war.

The meeting presumably would be held in Washington before Kissinger leaves Monday for Cairo and other Arab capitals.

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Golda Meir

news roundup

compiled by our national desk

Saboteur sentenced to 23 years

Karleton L. Armstrong, who pleaded guilty to charges in the 1970 University of Wisconsin bombing that killed a physics researcher, was sentenced to 23 years in prison. "Long live the revolution," Armstrong shouted after Judge William Sachtjen sentenced him on a second-degree murder charge. Armstrong, 27, would be eligible for parole in five years. He still faces federal charges in the bombing, in which physicist Robert Fassnacht, 33, was killed. Three others charged in the antiwar bombing at the Army Mathematics Research Center on the Madison campus are still being sought, including Armstrong's younger brother.

Fuel crisis forces flight cuts

Capital City Airport reports no flight cuts due to the fuel crisis, but otherwise travel is becoming less convenient for the air traveler and even more expensive for the car driver. The nation's three largest airlines — American, Trans World and United — dropped 80 flights because of a shortage of airline fuel. Seven other airlines also cut flights, most of the cuts being "low load" flights between major cities. Dealers immediately began to pass the increases to car owners when Phillips Petroleum Co. raised its wholesale prices by three cents a gallon for gasoline and heating oil. On the highways, Sun, Union and Skelly oil companies announced price hikes of one cent per gallon for gasoline.

Unit calls for busing hearings

Councilmen from Dearborn, Warren and Farmington Hills today presented the state legislature with 18,000 signatures asking for public hearings on cross-district busing. The councilmen, representing the Anti-Busing Tri-County Citizens Group, said that signatures presented to House Speaker William A. Ryan were only the first installment and more petitions will be forthcoming. They asked that public hearings be held on cross-district busing, as suggested by the U.S. 6th District Court in Cincinnati in its decision to uphold U.S. District Judge Stephen Roth's desegregation order.

Chrysler requests price hike

Chrysler Corp. announced on Thursday its intention of raising car and truck prices an average of \$63.25 to meet material and labor costs, including the wage increases in its recently negotiated contract with the United Auto Workers. Chrysler made its intentions known to the Internal Revenue Service and to the Cost of Living Council which, under the law, has 30 days in which to approve or disapprove the request. Chrysler described the proposed hikes as fully justified under Phase 4 regulations and said they provided no increased profit for the company. The price hikes would be the second of the model year for Chrysler which boosted prices an average of \$87 a vehicle when they introduced the 1974 models in September.

Atomic plant mishap disclosed

Disclosure of an accident that occurred on Oct. 20 at a government atomic plant was held up for nine days because the project is "a secret and sensitive one," an Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said Thursday. No one was reported hurt and the cause has not yet been determined for the accident at the Oak Ridge, Tenn. atomic plant. One experimental device was destroyed and others were damaged. The spokesman explained that progress on American experiments with the new process — called the "gas centrifuge" — has been kept secret from other countries because if the process is perfected, it could be used to produce fissionable uranium for weapons.

Farm products' prices to fall

Although food is more expensive than it was last spring, an Associated Press marketbasket survey says the grocery bills of American families dropped a bit in October. The Agriculture Dept. says the prices of raw farm products — especially cattle, hogs, wheat, broiler chickens and eggs — dropped 4 per cent in October, and this will be reflected in supermarket prices later this year. The AP survey showed that between Oct. 1 and Nov. 1, grocery costs declined in nine of 13 cities checked and rose in four. The average drop was 2 per cent. Prices continued to rise for peanut butter and other foods using oils, which are in short supply throughout the world.

Krogh wants charges dropped

Egil Krogh Jr. has asked a federal judge to dismiss an indictment charging him with making false statements to the Watergate grand jury in August 1972. In the event the indictment is not dismissed, Krogh also filed a motion for the White House to allow him to inspect and copy tapes of conversations with President Nixon and John Ehrlichman relating to his case. The motion also asks that he be allowed to inspect files of the White House Special Investigation Unit, known as the "plumbers," which Krogh headed. Another motion asks that the trial be transferred from Washington to the U.S. District Court for the southern district of Illinois in Peoria because of "prejudicial pretrial publicity." The final motion asks that the two counts of making false statements be consolidated into one charge. The government has until Nov. 12 to reply to the motions filed by Krogh's lawyers. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell has set a hearing on the motions for Nov. 13.

King rejects appeals; 15 shot

Fifteen Moroccans sentenced to death for organizing a guerrilla movement to overthrow King Hassan II were executed by firing squad at a prison near Rabat. The men were tried by a military tribunal and were sentenced to death in late July. Hassan rejected their appeals. They were accused of plotting to set up a republican regime in Morocco with attacks on police stations and American offices in various parts of the country.

Viet cease-fire faces collapse

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
NEW YORK TIMES

SAIGON — There is a strange gap of perception between those who live in Vietnam and many public figures who talk about it from a distance.

President Nixon, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the Nobel Peace Prize Committee — to mention only the most prominent — persist in speaking of the Vietnam War in the past tense. Last week, for example, Nixon asserted that "we brought peace to Vietnam, something we haven't had and didn't for over 12 years."

Before the United Nations last month Kissinger, declaring that "the uncertain peace in Indochina must be strengthened," said:

"The world community cannot afford or permit relapse into war in that region."

But from here the question seems to be whether the uncertain

News Analysis

war will degenerate into a more certain one.

In the last month the tit-for-tat fighting that has prevailed since the January cease-fire has taken on a new tone and a new scale. Both sides have become simultaneously shriller and angrier in their denunciations and accusations.

President Nguyen Van Thieu has been touring the country

warning that the Communists are preparing for a spring offensive and has been telling his commanders to stage pre-emptive strikes against menacing formations.

At the same time, the Communists have given orders to their troops to retaliate at "any place and in appropriate forms and forces." Last week the North Vietnamese military newspaper, Quan Doi Nhan Dan, accused the Thieu government of "lowering crimes against the people of South Vietnam" and threatened "heavy blows" in return.

Thieu has never had any real interest in engaging in the complex, high-risk "political struggle" suggested by the Paris agreements — a triangular arrangement between his supporters, the Communists and a neutralist "third force." And the Communists, while willing to try the political struggle, were hardly prepared to abandon their military options.

All of that intransigence has led to political stalemate — and more war.

There is still no consensus in Saigon's diplomatic corps over the Communists' intentions for the coming dry season. While partisans of a 1974 "go-for-broke" offensive are not hard to find, Hanoi watchers have not yet detected the psychic mobilization that has preceded past offensives. Moreover, draft calls in North Vietnam do not appear to be running above normal.

"It's a little soon to be shifting into a new phase," a diplomat commented. "They have just been telling their people that the Paris agreement is a great victory for peace."

But this analyst, like others, believes that spring will see even heavier fighting and a further shredding of the already national "cease-fire."

So the discussion here centers not on if the Communists will launch their offensive — merely on when.

Israeli women like army

MEROM GOLAN, Israel (AP) — The small contingent of Israeli women serving with combat units in the barren, windswept Golan Heights has put away luxuries for the hard life of a soldier.

Their rigors include camping in pup tents in freezing temperatures, manning communications equipment 24 hours a day and living without a bathroom.

But there are no complaints. There is a tremendous pride in being about as close to combat as the women's army permits, rather than in an office in Tel Aviv.

"I think it's the best place to be in such a time," said 2nd Lt. Neili Ofry, 20, of Jerusalem, commander of an all-female

communications unit which has been operating at a base less than three miles from the Syrian border.

"First of all, they need girls here," she said. "If a girl sits here, then a boy can sit somewhere where it's more dangerous."

The women's army is called Chen, the Hebrew word for charm. Its symbol is a flower and sword.

Col. Ruth Muscal, Chen's commander-in-chief, explained that any woman fighting in active combat runs the risk of being taken prisoner, "and since this is a Middle East country, the fate of a girl taken prisoner might be a little bit dicey."

Nonetheless, every war, including the

latest conflict, has seen women casualties. On the third day of this war, a bomb exploded in a rear unit on the Sinai front and a Chen soldier died shortly afterwards. Several other women were reported wounded.

The exact size of Chen and its deployment are a military secret. But the International Institute for Strategic Studies, which is not subject to Israeli censorship, estimates that the women's force is 12,000 strong.

Girls in Israel are subject to the draft at age 18, but half are excused because of marriage, lack of education or religious objections.

EX-PRESIDENT OF FIRM CHARGED

22 indicted in Equity fraud case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal grand jury has returned an indictment against 22 persons in the gigantic Equity Funding Corp. of America fraud case.

Equity Funding, a financial conglomerate, collapsed into bankruptcy in April.

Among those whose indictment was disclosed Thursday were Stanley Goldblum, 46, former president and chairman of the board of Equity Funding, Fred Levin, 40, and Samuel B. Lowell, 34, both former executive vice presidents.

Others named in the indictment are former employees of Equity Funding except two who were employed by an auditing company that served Equity Funding and most of its subsidiaries.

The indictment charges all of the defendants with conspiring between January 1965 and

April 1973 to commit federal law violations including securities fraud, mail fraud, filing of false documents with Securities and Exchange Commission, bank fraud, interstate transportation of securities taken by fraud, interstate transportation of counterfeit securities and electronic eavesdropping.

In addition, the U.S. attorney's office said the defendants are charged with having committed the offenses which were the objects of the conspiracy, with the exception of the interstate transportation of counterfeit securities.

When Equity Funding was placed in bankruptcy proceedings, it was accused of

having committed a massive fraud involving millions of dollars through sale of phony insurance policies to other insurance companies.

The bogus policies were alleged to have been produced by company executives and employees in a bizarre computer scheme.

U.S. Atty. William D. Keller's announcement said that during the period of the conspiracy Goldblum would set periodic goals for Equity Funding's earnings and growth which he knew would not be achieved through legitimate operations.

The indictment charges that Goldblum would arrange with various officers and employees of Equity Funding and its

subsidiaries to make fictitious entries to various accounts on the books and records of the corporation and its subsidiary so as falsely to portray the income and assets of the corporation.

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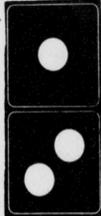
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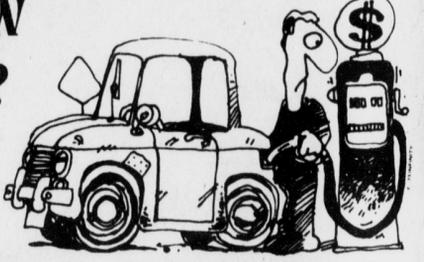
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House committee kills campus liquor bill

By MAUREEN MCDONALD
State News Staff Writer

A bill to allow liquor to be sold on state college and university campuses was doused in a committee Wednesday, but State legislators supporting the measure said Thursday that hope has not faded a drought.

The bill, which would have amended the state law now prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages on state-owned land was introduced by the House Committee on Colleges and Universities.

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, sponsor of the bill, said he would reintroduce it "and keep on doing so until college students are given the right to purchase alcoholic beverages in their communities like every other Michigan adult now can."

One committee member who supported the bill, Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, said the measure was defeated by "an unwelcome alliance of tee-totalers and retail liquor dealers."

Bullard alleged that some liquor dealers felt the bill was an attack on the free enterprise system, even though liquor licenses have an annual fee — only one license is issued per 1,500 members of the population.

State Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said the legislation

was an attempt to depoliticize the handing out of liquor licenses. Jondahl is also a committee member.

Bullard agreed. "After all," he said, "liquor is a bad drug. I'd like to see the day when people can smoke marijuana in public places."

Rep. Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, said his district is the only one to register sound support for the bill. About 2,500 Eastern Michigan University students signed petitions circulated in residence halls to allow alcohol to be served in the student union.

he hopes will be channeled through the Committee on Appropriations because he feels its chances for getting to the House floor would be better.

His bill would allow beer and wine to be served in student unions of four-year institutions under the control of the governing boards at respective colleges and universities.

While the bill is a watered-down version of the Vaughn measure, Owen feels it has a greater chance for passage. But he said he will not pressure the legislature for passage until Vaughn gives up hope for the liquor bill.

Vaughn said the bill is an attempt to further extend the rights granted in the act making 18-year-olds adults.

"If we are going to be honest with ourselves in calling 18-year-old college students adults, we must be willing to grant them all of the privileges enjoyed by nonstudent adults," he said.

"College students, especially those who live in residence halls, perceive their campus as being their local community," Vaughn said. "By permitting nonstudents to purchase alcoholic beverages in their local community while denying college students that same right is to make students second-class citizens," he said.

Department salary lists urged

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

Department heads should be required to provide their faculty with a list of all department salary increases, Mary Tomkins, president of MSU Faculty Associates, said Thursday.

Tomkins sent a letter to the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee requesting a study of the extent of salary information given to faculty members and to take action to improve such communication.

"With this information a faculty member can compare his salary with those of his colleagues in his department and college and those of his colleagues in other colleges," she said.

Open distribution of salary increases within a department could be an alternative to collective bargaining or interference from federal agencies enforcing discrimination laws, Tomkins said.

"If the University doesn't want collective bargaining, then it has to give the faculty clear salary information," she said.

But Provost John Cantlon said each department should be free to decide its own methods of informing faculty of wage raises.

"I don't care one way or the other what the departments do but I object to someone telling them what they ought to do," Cantlon said.

"Each department has an advisory council which openly discusses the criteria for salary increases," he said. "An individual instructor can easily confront the council about his salary."

Tomkins said she knew only three departments that were providing their faculty with written salary information. They are American Thought and Language, Natural Science and Social Science, all in University College.

Douglas Dunham, chairman

of the Dept. of Social Science, said Thursday that he informs the faculty what increases the advisory council recommends, what he recommends and the final wage increases for all faculty.

Dunham said that though he is satisfied with the format used to inform the social science

faculty, he would not recommend imposing it on other departments.

"Each department has its own way of handling salary adjustments," he said. "In some the advisory council and the chairman may share the same perspective of the department, while in others the chairman

will have a better overall view."

A.L. Thurman, asst. chairman of the Dept. of American Thought and Language, said similar information is distributed in his department.

The chairman of the Dept. of Natural Science could not be

reached for comment.

This is the second recommendation for improving faculty operations that the faculty union advocate group has sent to the faculty affairs committee. The first suggestion called for a study of rotating chairmanships for each department.

Local woman loses \$500 to 3 con artists

A 30-year-old East Lansing woman lost \$500 to a trio of con artists Wednesday as a result of trying to help one of them who said he didn't trust banks.

The woman was approached around 1 p.m. by a man identified as Jose, a foreigner looking for a place to live.

Jose told the woman he had come by bus and a man had cheated him out of \$50. He was still carrying \$7,000 in his pocket, he said, which he received after the death of his brother.

He told the woman he needed help because he was lost and wanted to know where other people of his nationality lived.

The woman told Jose he should keep his money in a bank but he told her he didn't trust banks.

Another man, Leroy, approached and the woman suggested he help Jose find a place.

Leroy suggested they both try and convince Jose to put his money away. He then left to tell a business partner, James.

When Leroy and James returned, Jose still refused to trust a bank and the woman volunteered to withdraw \$500 from her savings at the Lansing State Bank to prove they could be trusted.

After withdrawing the money, Jose said he had to go to the bus stop to pick up some baggage. The three men drove the woman, who said she was getting hungry, to Arthur Treacher's Fish and Chicken on Michigan Avenue in Lansing.

There, Jose asked her to keep his money for him while he went to the others to get his baggage. He produced a handkerchief with bills in it and asked for hers. The woman added her watch to demonstrate her honesty. Jose handed a handkerchief back to her after she put it in her purse, the three men left.

The woman waited and then grew impatient. She opened her purse and discovered two packets of tissue inside the handkerchief.

Correction

Omitted due to a printer's error in Thursday's front-page story on MSU's equal opportunity goals for women and minorities was mention of the 14.6 per cent goal set in 1971 for women on the tenured faculty and that 12.2 per cent of tenured faculty are women.

Student judiciary accepting petitions

The All-University Student Judiciary is accepting petitions through Friday for a vacancy on the Student-Faculty Judiciary. All students who have petitioned are encouraged to re-petition. Petitions will be accepted at 339 Student Services Bldg.



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MARY SHARP

is opposed to a return to the spoils system

MARY SHARP AGREES WITH A RECENT STATE NEWS EDITORIAL OF OCT. 24th

"... to take control of the hiring and firing of city administrators from the city manager and give it to the city council instead, gives cause for several objections.

The proposal is not necessary and threatens to bring a spoils system to East Lansing government..."

MARY SHARP IS OPPOSED TO A SPOILS SYSTEM. SHE ALWAYS WILL BE.

Re-elect **SHARP** City Council

PAID FOR PEOPLE FOR MARY SHARP

"Folks Who Don't Like High Prices! Can't Be All Bad!"
W.C.

MOONLITE SALE

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 2 7:00-11:00 p.m.

Magnificent Moonlight bargains and values in all Mall stores. Be sure to watch for hourly specials in many of the stores.

And while you shop, join with us in celebrating our Fourth Anniversary. Free birthday cake and party favors for all Mall shoppers. Be sure you register to win one of nine Christmas shopping sprees here at the Mall. Entry blanks available at all Mall stores.

During the Moonlight Sale W.C. Fields and the Okemos Jazz Ensemble will be on hand to entertain all night long.

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State News Opinion Page

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

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EDITORIALS

Nelson Brown, Margaret McNeil deserve to win city council seats

Slowly, ever so slowly, the political consciousness of East Lansing has been raised by a newly discovered awareness that citizen input can indeed affect the course of city government.

With the city council election Tuesday, it is imperative that voters decide which candidates will wholeheartedly listen to and direct citizen concerns into viable solutions for community problems.

But listening to citizens' gripes is just one attribute of a responsive council member. Local representatives must also have innovative ideas and programs, must be able to provide strong, dynamic leadership and have the ability to draw on the city's human resources in turning thought into action.



Fresh ideas ...

It is the clear belief of the State News that Nelson Brown and Margaret McNeil hold the hope for the future responsible growth of East Lansing and deserve to be elected to the council.

Brown and McNeil began campaigning in April, and have, more than any other candidates, led the way in addressing themselves to issues and formulating definite ideas on how to effect change.

As a result, John Polomsky and Mary Sharp have been forced to play catchup by only responding to proposals and seldom formulating their own ideas.

Platform

The Brown - McNeil platform addresses a number of pressing problems. Drafted by about 150 participants in the Convention for a Responsible Council, the platform is a realistic and pragmatic set of

social goals for the city in the next decade.

Perhaps the most encouraging part of the Brown - McNeil platform deals with local housing. The platform establishes priorities which have become issues of the campaign.

Brown and McNeil want to revise sections of the city housing ordinance and, if necessary, establish mandatory rent control should maintenance costs inflate the city's rent structure. Their proposal for the city to float bonds to finance low-cost housing could be one solution to the housing shortage.

Polomsky and Sharp also recognize that housing is a crucial issue in this election. But though they do recognize the problems, they have yet to offer specific proposals for combating high rents and for developing more housing options.

Initiative

Brown and McNeil have the initiative and desire to be viable forces on council in introducing fresh ideas. The programs they espouse will require intense investigation and work before they can be implemented, so the council will have to effectively coordinate its efforts with city departments to make them function.

Polomsky was a political unknown when the race for council first began and, to a large extent, remains an unknown entity. Since the August primary Polomsky has shown more alertness to the city's problems and an ability to motivate people and to stimulate meaningful dialog.

However, Polomsky has yet to take a firm stand on how to solve the city's problems especially housing and transportation. Just being aware of problems is not enough; positive ideas for improving the status quo are also needed. In that respect, Polomsky falls short.

Sharp, the incumbent, seems to have outlived her usefulness on the council. Her actions in the past year have been indicative of blatant inconsistencies and callous disregard for the community, as demonstrated by her recent flip-flop on the Ann Street construction issue when faced with losing hundreds of votes.

Sharp - candid, outspoken and sometimes headstrong - has done much for the community in eight years. However, while maintaining she will listen to all citizens' complaints, one cannot help but wonder if Sharp listens only when issues snowball, or if she will anticipate points of controversy and work to solve them before hand.

Balance

There is another factor that cannot be discounted in this election - the overall composition of city council. In August, progressive George Colburn resigned, leaving a huge hole on the council where there had been a forceful spokesman for the interests of the community's youth.



and spirit to match

Colburn's replacement, Thelma Evans, falls far short of representing Colburn's progressive views. Her appointment must be seen as a deliberate attempt to shift council's delicate political balance. Now it is imperative that candidates be elected to the council who will balance the representation between homeowners and the youth community.

Tuesday's election will be crucial in determining whether East Lansing stagnates or moves ahead for progressive change in city government. The election of Brown and McNeil is essential to insure that East Lansing will move ahead in years to come. Anything else will be a step backward.

Two-thirds of the East Lansing electorate are students. Get out and vote Tuesday; give the city the spur it needs and vote for Brown and McNeil.

VOX POPULI

Council's reasoning on housing poor

To the Editor:

I am afraid there has been some rather specious reasoning behind East Lansing City Council policies on growth. When council is unmoved to pressure the University on the housing crisis or to define its own responsibility, when city employees are "priced out" of their community, when council continuously approves the highest density housing developments in "high-priced luxury settings," council is showing preference to the profit motives of great landowners over the needs of its citizens.

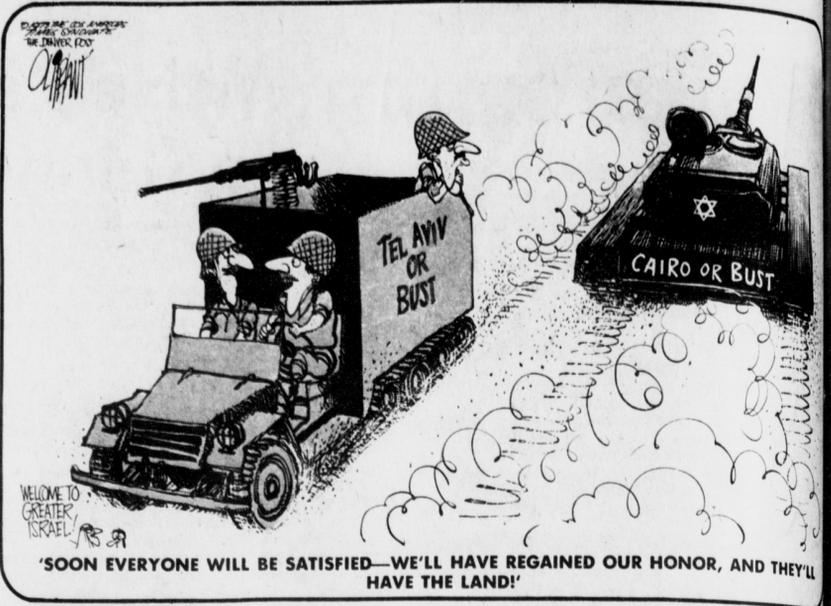
Council apparently buys the idea that when you reduce the density on a person's land or tell him you want low or middle-income housing rather than high-priced housing, you take money from his pocket. In the first place, if it is not in his pocket yet, you cannot take it out.

PIRGIM edit 'disgusting'

To the Editor:

I was disgusted with your editorial attacking PIRGIM. PIRGIM has turned out a number of notable studies affecting both students and the rest of the community.

Its leadership in the consumer movement has just forced Gov. Milliken to come out in favor of reorganizing the business-oriented Consumers Council into an agency to promote and protect the



POINT OF VIEW

Responsible candidates needed for more responsive city council

By FLOYD D. BARROWS
Associate Professor of Humanities

The supporters of the Margaret McNeil and Nelson Brown for East Lansing City Council demonstrate their concern for a more responsible city government. It would be gratifying if they could demonstrate an equal concern for a more responsible government.

The letters and news stories about the McNeil/Brown candidacies and the platform of these two candidates offer the voters of this community some rather frightening possibilities.

Among the things advocated by these candidates are removal of the militaristic image of the police and restructuring of the city charter to circumvent the managerial authority of the city manager. These two proposals, it is argued, will give our city a healthier and viable government. Ah, would that this could be so.

However, as John Polomsky has been urging all over town, the key to responsiveness is participation by both responsible councilmen and a responsible citizenry. Suppose we do change the charter to permit the change advocated by McNeil/Brown. What assurances are there that subsequent generations of elected officials will be as humane, responsible and concerned as these two claim to be?

We have been told in the pages of the State News, by Richard Conlin, Ingham County Commissioner, (Oct. 29) that since the Democratic majority on that county body "no department head has been removed, and none will be unless..." That is commendable.

For a life-long, practicing, card-carrying Democrat, I must, in all objectivity, ask about the logic of this evidence to support change in East Lansing (or the county, for that matter).

What particular sanctification gives the Democratic majority a lease on virtue? Vacancies do occur, and they should be filled by competent people in the most expeditious manner possible. This or that councilman's favorite should not become a political football.

The disagreements among the public over the recent council

appointment to fill a council vacancy is an apt refutation of the argument that department heads would not become part of a spoils system. If we cannot have a council vacancy filled without creating "foul," what structural changes can guarantee a smooth filling of the office of city clerk?

No, the answer is not to change the structure, for that will be human nature. The answer lies in the argument of John Polomsky: responsible city council that listens to its residents. If council has not always listened in the past (and I would agree that there have been serious shortcomings), then elect those who will listen, who will insist that council policies are carried out at the department level, who will command the manager to manage for the benefit of residents or be replaced.

John Polomsky is such a candidate.

As for the other proposal: the disarming and reduction of the military image of the police in East Lansing. While it is true that East Lansing has been a quiet city with no one being shot at in the history of the department, it is equally true that an armed police provides an effective and visible deterrent to keep it that way. Furthermore, I fear removing the visibility of the police by having them wear civilian attire.

Let us not attempt to argue that candidates with such ill-conceived proposals can be endorsed without endorsing their platforms. It is their proposals which I oppose: the illogical assumption in them that all generations will be "nice" people; the all too probable implications for subsequent authoritarianism and tyranny which can develop from such proposals.

The founding fathers of this nation knew that the human animal is an unpredictable and fickle beast. Try as we might, education will, humans remain still unpredictable and fickle. This present generation cannot possibly legislate for all others. The best thing to do is to try with each generation of candidates who are responsible as well as responsive legislators to set policy and enforce it that it is enforced.



No impeachment charges

To the Editor:

I was impressed by the sloppy thinking evident at the Wednesday meeting of Citizens for Impeachment. At that gathering, I suggested that the group draft a list of provable charges against President Nixon, to serve as justification for the impeachment move.

The reply came back, in effect: "This is a political decision. Criminal charges are unimportant."

To justify Constitutional impeachment, there must be some evidence of treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors.

Calling the present impeachment move "a political question" reduces the Constitution to a political tool - exactly why we are fighting Nixon.

I worked in the McGovern campaign, was actively against the war and have long opposed Nixon. But I will now cease all impeachment activity until I am presented with legal evidence supporting such a move. Citizens for Impeachment are hereby collectively invited to use this space for that purpose.

David B. Boles
1148 E. Grand River Ave.

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

Outrageous

To the Editor:
The T-shirt contest at the Coral Gables was an outrageous farce. Many of the spent time making their T-shirts on the contest rules specified, and to find a screaming crowd of horny who didn't care what the T-shirts were like, and booted the dressed girls off stage.

Every woman should show the mark of Coral Gables what we think of exploitation by refusing to patronize establishment, and demanding that plan to run this event again, it be represented as a take-it-all-off contest not even mention the T-shirts!

Awake doubting students

To the Editor:

Wake up all you doubting students. What in hell does it take to convince you that Nixon is using his power for his own personal gain? Maybe this will refresh your memory:

1. ITT
2. Grain robbery
3. Secret bombing of Cambodia
4. December 18 merciless bombing
5. Kent State
6. Extortion of illegal campaign funds from corporations
7. Political sabotage of opponent's campaign
8. The enemies list
9. The plumbers unit
10. Firing of Archibald Cox, who Nixon appointed as an independent prosecutor.

We need 100 percent support behind the impeachment of Nixon. Please, write your congressman, urging him to initiate proceedings immediately.

Caroline Ralston
325 Gilchrist Hall

Nancy Corgiat
523 W. Holmes Hall

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McNeil shifts from sheltered life to flannel shirts, marijuana, politics

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the last of a series of profiles presented by the State News to introduce voters to the four candidates in Tuesday's East Lansing City Council election.

Margaret McNeil is a woman who's changed a lot since she left her parent's Lansing home and entered MSU four years ago.

Before she graduated from what is now Lansing Catholic Central High School in 1969, McNeil, 22, lived, by her own admission, a very sheltered life.

"While I was in school, I liked it," McNeil, who now lives in an aging rooming house on Beal Street, said.

"It was a small school, I knew everybody and I was into a lot of things. But when I got out, I realized I'd missed quite a bit," she said.

However, in the four years since then McNeil, who enunciates every syllable with a distinctness taught by a nun, said much of her life changed.

She quit attending church, took to wearing flannel shirts and blue jeans and began smoking marijuana at a time when campus residents burned incense and tucked towels under the doors to hide the drug's aroma.

"That's on the record, on the record," McNeil boasted, while she sipped tea recently in the "people's kitchen" she

shares with 10 other roomers in her house.

And now, five months since she earned her bachelor's degree in political science, you might expect that she would be on her way toward a career.

She says she is looking for a job. Earning \$1.60 per hour checking stock and repairing bicycles at Crossroads Cycle is not enough to make ends meet — especially when you are so busy campaigning that you have not worked much in three weeks.

But McNeil, who is trained in public administration, has not had much luck.

"Either I'm overqualified, like they told me last week when I applied for a clerical job at the State Highway Dept., or they won't hire me because I'm involved in politics," she said.

But McNeil, who has lived in the Lansing area all her life, is not looking as hard as she might if she was not spending virtually all her waking hours in her first venture at attaining public office.

Her life in recent weeks has been a whirlwind of residence hall candidate forums, door-to-door canvassing, newspaper and radio interviews and neighborhood coffees — which she detests.

"There are things about a campaign that force candidates to become what the people expect them to be," McNeil said. "But I'm not like that. Dressing up, always having to talk even when you feel like listening, being nice all the time — that's just not me."

Then why is she running? Because she thinks East Lansing is a unique town.

"People here tend to be more aware of what's going on. They're more concerned about things going on in the world. At the same time, East Lansing is also a town where there are a lot of people that make a living by developing the changes that we need to make in society," McNeil said.

She said people have got to start to change their entire lifestyles, cutting down their consumption of depletable resources and experimenting with new forms of transportation.

"East Lansing people are going to take the lead in making these changes because they understand they have to be made," she said.

However, she says students have changed since the time when she lived in

Holmes Hall and political rallies were a regular occurrence.

"They've become more like students," she said. "They come to school now to get good grades because they have to get a job when they get out."

A student's awareness of what is going on in the world is now secondary to school work, she said. "It's sad, they feel they don't have the time to get involved like they used to," McNeil said, frowning like she often does when her conversation becomes serious.

But most of the time McNeil is lightheaded. In fact, she describes herself as an "easygoing optimist."

She spends her free time rapping — at places like the Union grill and Beggar's Banquet restaurant — with the scores of people she has met in local politics.

"Street people are the best people," she laughed.

She expects to put a lot of time into her council job if she's elected, but she has got one hobby she says she'll never give up — pinball.

Council candidates attack city bike path expenses

Nelson Brown, one of four candidates for the East Lansing City Council, charged Wednesday evening that the city "has blown a lot of money on curb cuts to solve the bicycle problem."

Brown made his charge at a meeting in West Holmes Hall lounge where 21 students met the four candidates in an informal question-and-answer session.

Speaking on the city's \$60,000 expenditure on bicycle paths and curb cuts, Brown said, "It would have been better if the city had proceeded slowly. I think the city blundered on it by moving fast."

Councilwoman Mary Sharp, also a candidate, replied, "I don't believe we have all the answers yet."

She said that part of the problem the city had with bicycle paths could be attributed to the narrowness of city streets.

Candidate Margaret McNeil said the rest of the nation is far ahead in solving bike-path problems and the city could have looked elsewhere for help with bike paths.

"East Lansing has old-fashioned bike paths and insufficient signs. This kind of thing is so simple to set up — signs reminding bicyclists that they have the same right to the roads as cars," she said.

Both Brown and McNeil, in speaking of the current housing problems on and off campus, said they would explore whether the city could intervene in a case where the University is allegedly breaking state housing laws with tripled rooms.

John Polomsky, the fourth candidate, said that a city with limited open lands can improve the quality of its housing only by enacting a stricter housing code to cover new construction.

Jondahl throws support to 2 in city council contest

State Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, gave his support Thursday to Margaret McNeil and Nelson Brown in the city council race.

"I've worked over the years with both Brown and McNeil and have observed that they are committed to social change in a responsible way," Jondahl said.

"They are seeking innovative ways to open up the political system," he added.

In evaluating the four candidates running for office, Jondahl said McNeil and Brown are the "two best in that regard."

John Polomsky and incumbent Mary Sharp are also running for two city council seats.



Margaret McNeil

Free U courses slated to begin after delay by financial problems

By TRISHA KANE
State News Staff Writer

Free University is alive and reorganizing itself with classes scheduled to begin in two weeks.

President Gus Resovsky, 714 S. Ford Ave., Lansing, cited financial problems as the main cause of the delay in scheduling this year.

Free U has requested \$975 from MSU, and that it is imperative that the MSU receive at least \$175 to print a catalog and \$200 for an electric typewriter.

The rest of the request is broken down as follows: \$200 for videotapes to add to the MSU tape archive on MSU events, \$75 for office supplies and publicity posters, \$100 for an electric kiln for the pottery workshop and \$200 for photography classes.

Resovsky said the Union Board refused a request from Free U last year for a typewriter, but ASMSU had helped purchase supplies in the past.

"We had two choices because we were being so late," he said. "We could have dropped the fall program and waited to schedule courses to coincide with MSU's winter term, but we decided to issue a combined fall and winter catalog in about two weeks."

Resovsky explained that because of great differences in the goals, nature and organization of MSU and Free U, there was no reason for Free U to coincide simply with MSU's calendar.

Classes offered this year will include massage, dulcimer, zen politics, photography, pottery, yoga and an audio workshop.

"We have changed the image of Free U from one of just offering classes to an alternative resource center of classes, films, photography and any other

community services we can provide," Resovsky said.

He said the major goal of Free U is to provide free alternative education in any form to anyone who desires it.

A Free U class is formed, Resovsky said, when enough interest is generated in any area to constitute a class of students and when a person expresses a desire to coordinate or instruct a class.

Courses offered in the past by Free U include hitchhiking, comic books, self defense, hypnotism and a bicycle

SN policy on advertising draws women's criticism

A State News classified advertisement for topless waitresses and the stag party at which the waitresses worked have drawn comments from women expressing distaste for the newspaper's advertising policy.

The ad, which appeared in mid-October, read:

"We are anxious to locate four pretty girls to serve as topless waitresses for one evening. The occasion — local businessman party. Pay \$8 an hour plus tips."

The party, a stag event at Lansing Press Club, included dancing and oral sex.

Mary Kay Scullion, of the Women's Advisory Council, said Thursday she was concerned to see this type of advertising in a student newspaper.

"The State News has a very poor policy as regards women in its advertising," Scullion said. "Many ads smack of solicitation for purposes of prostitution," she added.

"Our basic policy is that if the ad explains what it is for, we cannot be expected to be policemen," Lavonne Potter, State News classified advertising

workshop. Resovsky, an MSU senior, said Free U was organized in 1964 through the efforts of Tom Leone, a former MSU student.

Leone withdrew from the University after taking classes but refusing to take tests for five terms.

Resovsky has been president of Free U since 1971, and he said that anyone interested in forming, teaching or attending a Free U class can call its office in the Union 3 to 5 p.m. daily.

manager, said Thursday. "As a newspaper we do not have the right to tell people what they can or cannot do."

The State News does not publish ads for illegal activities, she said.

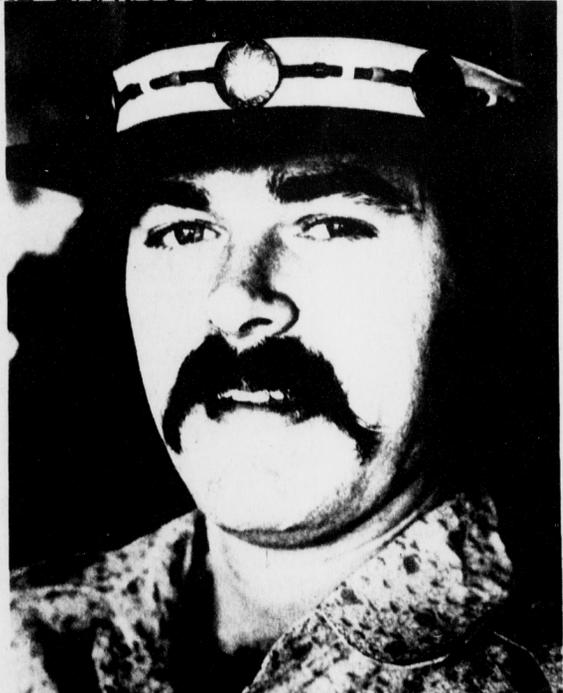
"We do require that the advertiser state what they want," she said. As an example, she cited classified advertisements requesting models. A person placing an ad for a model is questioned to determine if nude modeling would be requested of an individual answering the ad.

Clerk helps city's voters

East Lansing voters who do not receive their registration cards before election Tuesday may call the city clerk's office to find out what precinct they are living in and where they should vote.

City Clerk Beverly Colizzi said that the last batch of voter registration cards was mailed this week.

Mason Williams and the Santa Fe Recital



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THE STABLES

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The PROFESSIONAL PINBALL PLACE
Where all we serve is Pinball

300PTS

MSU Fireball East located under the elephant between the Gables and Ithap Open 11 a.m. to 4 a.m.

MSU Fireball West on Ann St. Next to Marshall Music Open 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.

Feris State Fireball 105 S. Perry PINBALL & POOL

20PTS

100PTS

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Stepup urged in effort to halt child abuse

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Though authorities have the skills to deal with after-the-fact child abuse, the courts must step up prevention efforts, Ray E. Helfer, professor of human development, said.

With reports of child abuse increasing by a rate of 30 per

cent a year in Michigan, the court system must become involved in cases earlier, Helfer told about 40 participants Wednesday at an Ingham County Probate Court and Juvenile Court seminar in Kellogg Center.

"No way can we sit still and be comfortable that we're

asking patients to come to us after something happens," he said. "It's like saying, 'Go home and beat your child so I can help you.'"

While authorities can now identify potential abusers before an occurrence, the courts are still geared toward after-the-fact service, he said.

In most cases, children must have had something done to them before the court can intervene. Nationally, 12,000 to 15,000 children are seriously injured a year, he said.

But in the future, court and health authorities may be able to identify potential abusers through a questionnaire developed by Helfer and

University of Colorado coworkers.

Abusers may be identified according to their agreement or disagreement with statements such as "I like myself" or "Children are ready to be toilet-trained at one year of age."

The questionnaire, still in its developmental stage, could be given routinely at health and

social service agencies, doctors' offices and baby clinics.

While no single question may identify an abuser, a number of factors taken together such as self-image and marital relationship may be important indicators, Helfer said.

He characterized the average abuser as young, abused as a child, angry, isolated and with

little trust for other people.

"The mother is often a thing-problem solver instead of a people-problem solver," he said, describing a parent who would shut the door on a crying child rather than call a friend for a helpful suggestion.

The courts can help in child abuse cases by overseeing and sanctioning treatment programs

in the home after diagnosis of the problem and examination of the home by health and social service authorities, he said.

Helfer suggested several ways the courts can prevent child abuse including establishment of a state multidisciplinary group to organize an early abuse prevention program and uniformity in all county

services. He also recommended improvement in the guardian system representing children in court.

"If you don't provide services for these people (the potential abuser) you'll see them eventually as a child abuser, against society or possibly a killer of a Kennedy," warned.

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Dr. Wallace Robertson

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Sunday Services - 10:30 a.m.
Lesson - Sermon Subject
"Everlasting Punishment"

Sunday School to age 20
10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p.m.

Reading Room
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Weekdays 9 - 5 p.m.
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All are welcome
to attend church services
and visit and use the
reading room.

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST
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Sermon Topic:
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310 N. Hagadorn Rd.
Study Period - 9:45 a.m.
Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Singspiration and Discussion - 7:00 p.m.
Transportation Provided
Call - 332-5913

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

Phone 351-7160

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
800 Abbott Road
The Rev. W.A. Eddy, rector
8:00 - Holy Communion
10:00 - Morning Worship

ALUMNI CHAPEL
on campus
5:00 p.m. - Holy Communion

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

State Sen. Charles N. Youngblood Jr., D - Detroit, who is awaiting sentencing on a felony conviction, began putting out job feelers even before his trial began.

But he reiterated Wednesday that he has no immediate plans to resign.

Youngblood, who dug ditches as a plumber's apprentice before entering politics, said he would have no aversion to returning to the blue-collar life at 41 if that is what it takes to keep afloat.

"I told everyone that just because I'm a senator I'm not afraid of getting my hands dirty," he said. "I can put a shovel in my hands, I can do anything."

Joe E. Brown... as the madcap marauder of Big Bluff in "SHUT MY BIG MOUTH" (1938)

the latest stupid comedy from Movie lovers. Tonight! 7:30 p.m.

U-U Church, 855 Grove, Across from E.L. Library, Adults \$1.00 Kids 50c

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

149 Highland Avenue
East Lansing
337-1430

Saturday Services:
Group Bible Study 9:30 AM
Worship 11:00 AM

Wednesdays
Discussion and Prayer Groups
7:30 PM
Call 882-6580 or above number if you need transportation

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

4608 S. Hagadorn

Call For Ride: 351-4144 or 351-6494
Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.
School of Discipleship: 6:00 p.m.
John Walden, Pastor

A word about... THE RISEN CHRIST

Evidence that Jesus bodily broke from death's bondage as a "brute fact" of time-space-history is clear and convincing. Apart from the supernatural and moral claims involved, most men would likely accept this fact as calmly as they do events in other biographies (e.g. Caesar).

Facts of faith can be considered carefully where the Bible is central and authoritative in discussion. One such place is

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
841 Timberlane
351-8200
W. E. Michael, Pastor

9:30 Education
11:00 Worship
7:00 Fellowship

MORNING SERVICE - 10:00 a.m.

"Affluence And Faith"
Rev. Hoksbergen Speaking

EVENING SERVICE - 7:00 p.m.

"What Difference Do We Make?"
Rev. Hoksbergen speaking
Visit our new Student Center
open daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Lunch Wednesday
12:30 - 1:30

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

For Transportation
Call 351-9059
or 351-6360
(across from Hubbard Hall)

AND STUDENT CENTER - 1509 RIVER TERRACE

Edgewood United Church

469 N. Hagadorn, E. Lansing - An Ecumenical Fellowship
Worship Service - 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School - 11:00 a.m.
Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
University group dinner and program
6:00 to 8:30 p.m.
For transportation Sunday mornings and evenings
Call 332-8693 or 332-0606

MORNING SERVICE: "Entering God's Rest"

EVENING SERVICE: "Anger And The Christian"

11:00 a.m. "Morning Worship"
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.

10:30 a.m. "Coffee Hour"
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. "Discussion Groups for Adults"
Sunday School Classes for Children
Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.

6:00 p.m. "Evening Worship"
Alumni Memorial Chapel

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark
pastor 351-6810
Fred Herwaldt
associate pastor

LUTHERAN Campus Ministries

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL
LCMS
444 Abbott Road
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Pastor David Kruse

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ALC-LCA
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9:00 a.m.
1st & 3rd Sundays Communion
2nd & 4th Sundays Matins
10:00 a.m. Education Hour
11:00 a.m. Communion

WORSHIP HOURS
8:30 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Education Hour
10:30 Worship
Special weekday services at appointed hours.

9:00 p.m. Communion Wednesdays
at University Lutheran
Both churches open for study
8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

South Baptist Church

1518 S. Washington Lansing
Sunday - 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Ken Cumings
from Portland Oregon

9:45-A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room.	Fellowship and refreshments 8:30 p.m. in the fireside room
---	---

Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Dr. Ken Cumings
from Portland, Oregon
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor James Emery, Youth Pastor

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information

Senator unafraid to dirty hands

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

He said he has applied with several outstate firms, including six in the Upper Peninsula. Among the UP firms was the Inland Lime and Stone Co. in Gulliver, a small town on the shores of Lake Michigan, where he has a home.

Youngblood, who is in financial straits as a result of the litigation that led to his conviction Oct. 17 on charges of conspiring to bribe a public official, said he sent out numerous job applications in June to ease family distress over the adverse publicity he was receiving.

"Politics has become today a dirty word at least in our minds," said Youngblood, a former deputy Wayne County sheriff. "I was being condemned by the attorney general's office and my whole family was suffering for it."

Youngblood, who is separated from his wife and five children on an arrangement he describes as temporary, said he would "accept a job tomorrow if it was offered to me and it was what I wanted," but would prefer to serve out his Senate term beforehand.

The Michigan Consumer Council voted Thursday to seek a plan which would establish a new agency to protect Michigan consumers.

The council said they will work with state executive and legislative branches and other agencies to establish the plan.

Meeting only two days after Gov. Milliken's message on consumerism which called for abolishing the council and changing the name of the Dept. of Licensing and Regulation to the Dept. of Consumer Affairs, the council said it would be premature to support the governor's proposal eliminating it without specific details.

Edwin Bladen, representing the state attorney general on the council, said he would support the consumer affairs department recommended by Milliken if it were a bona fide department but he said the attorney general wants to be sure the governor's proposal is not simply a name change.

Bladen suggested the Dept. of Licensing and Regulation may have a conflict of interest by dealing with consumer complaints and also issuing licenses.

The council also voted to support the elimination of sales tax on food and prescription drugs and to support Senate Bill 849 which would increase the jurisdiction of small claims courts from claims of \$300 to \$500.

CONSUMER UNIT SEEKS EFFECTIVE AGENCY PLAN

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JESUS CONCERT

Paul Clark
appearing with "Under His Wings"
(from MSU campus)

Friday, Nov. 2
7:30 p.m.
Engineering Building, Rm. 100

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2820 E. Grand River

would owe everybody in the state the courtesy of resigning," he said. "But, because I'm not guilty, I'm going to stay right here and fight it out."

He said he is not optimistic about his job prospects and has

not filed any applications for his conviction.

A special Senate committee of three Democrats and two Republicans was formed last week to determine if Youngblood was fit to remain in his \$17,500 a year

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Fri. and Sat.
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2758 Grand River, East Lansing

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December 17

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Limited number of seats available.

Sign-up deadline November 9, 1973

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America Hat Trick

IAN MATTHEWS

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Next to Jacobson's
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Police sent on chase to seize stale candy

Cherry Lane residents were relieved Thursday morning when a crime lab reported the bad-tasting candy some of their children got for Halloween was merely stale.

MSU police received a visit Wednesday night from a couple who reported their children were given some miniature Almond Joy bars which smelled and tasted like moth balls.

Police checked out the married housing area, stopping at homes to confiscate any miniature bars children had been given. People were not home when policemen came later called police if they had any candy.

Parents were advised to examine the candy their children brought home and the message was broadcast over local radio stations to alert parents outside the Cherry Lane area.

Capt. Adam Zutaut of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety said no one would be charged for distributing the stale bars since no poisonous substances were found in them.

No illnesses were reported by parents of children who ate the candy.

House changes decision; permits lame-duck travel

The Michigan House rescinded its previous approval of a measure Wednesday to ban lame-duck lawmakers from taking out-of-state junkets.

The House, by a voice vote, voted to allow lame-duck travel because a prohibition would be unworkable.

But both parties vowed to work on curbing junket abuses by all state legislators.

A lame-duck lawmaker is one who has been voted out of office, but who is finishing his current term.

The House had approved an amendment Tuesday by a 60-39 vote to ban lame-duck travel in part as a response to public displeasure at a Florida junket last fall by eight lame-duck lawmakers.



Clifton Pumpkin

The Great Pumpkin? No, it is just a pumpkin decorated by Holden Hall residents for Halloween. President and Mrs. Wharton were on hand to enjoy the occasion in the crowded Holden cafeteria Wednesday night.

State News photo by Dean Lyons

Farah strike unit to give rosters

Free football rosters, courtesy of the Committee to Aid the Farah Strikers, will be available outside Spartan Stadium Saturday when MSU plays Wisconsin.

The leaflets are being used by the committee to gain support for a nationwide boycott of

Farah pants.

The rosters will contain complete team lineups and information on the boycott.

The committee is a MSU student group supporting the efforts of 3,000 strikers in Farah's El Paso, Tex., plant. The strikers, mostly Mexican

Americans, are attempting to unionize Farah plants.

Part of the committee's efforts is a boycott against the purchase of Farah pants. Committee director Wilfred Skubi, an MSU graduate student, said that local stores that sell Farah pants will be

picketed by committee members.

Skubi emphasized that the pickets will not be directed against the stores themselves, but against the purchase of Farah pants.

The Saturday leaflet distribution is an attempt to familiarize students with the boycott, he said.

Religious group to speak about Mideast, violence

An interfaith dialog featuring spokesmen for the Christian, Jewish and Moslem religions will be held at four locations on and near campus Sunday and Monday.

speakers.

Whittier College, President Nixon's alma mater, is sponsoring the nationwide lecture tour.

Hall lounge and at 7:30 p.m. in 109 Anthony Hall.

A. Muhsin E. - Biali, director of the Islamic Foundation of Southern California; the Rev. George Grose, chaplain of Whittier College and John F. Rothmann, consultant for the Bureau of Jewish Education in Los Angeles, will be the

The group will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday in Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Ave.

Focus of the Monday afternoon dialog will be the Mideast crisis. Monday evening the three religious leaders will talk about "The Sanctity of Human Life in the Light of Contemporary Violence."

Skubi said that college students are the biggest buyers of Farah pants, and that student participation in the boycott is a key to its success.

The committee needs 25 to 30 people to help distribute the rosters Saturday. Anyone wishing to help is asked to pick up the rosters 12:15 p.m. Saturday at the south end of the bridge near the Library.

THE WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL of PUBLIC and INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS Princeton University

will interview men and women interested in graduate study leading to careers in:

- Government Service
- Electoral Politics
- Environmental Policy
- Urban Planning
- Criminal Justice
- International Relations
- Policy Research
- Economic Development

(Generous financial aid is available) at the Placement Office on November 2, 1973

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LANSING SKATING CLUB PRESENTS ICE ORAMA 73

Featuring U.S. Dance Champions
Mary Karen Campbell and Johnny Johns

Reserved tickets \$2.00
General Admission Adults \$1.50
All Students \$1.00

Sunday Nov. 4 6:30
MSU Ice Arena

NOTICE:

Meijer Thrifty Acres regrets the pricing error in the Michigan State News on Monday, Oct. 29, 1973. Ad read: "Armour Veribest Lean Long Bone Shoulder PORK STEAK, 78c per pound. Price should have been 87c per pound. Meijer apologizes for any inconvenience to its customers. Price good thru Sat., Nov. 3, 1973.

5125 W. Saginaw
2055 W. Grand River
6200 S. Pennsylvania

People say—

There's a fortune teller at the Grande Gourmet on Wednesday.

They're right again.

There's also a fashion show by Green's from 12 until 2 and it's Ladies' night.

Frondor ph. 351-5522

Open: Mon-Thurs: 11 am to 1 am
Fri-Sat: 11 am to 2 am
Sunday: Noon to 10 pm

Happy Hour: 9-10 pm

ATTENTION:

OWENS ILLINOIS, INC.
and
Placement Services
present
A CAREER SEMINAR

WANTED: All Females interested in exploring careers in industrial sales, marketing and industrial engineering.

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Monday's State News for time and place.

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Parkening displays interpretive skill



Parkening

By EDWARD ZDROJEWSKI
State News Reporter

In the introduction to his book "Guitar Method," world-famous classical guitarist Christopher Parkening writes: "The guitar is one of the most beautiful, sensitive and intimate instruments in all the world. I will be grateful if I can to some extent convey its beauty through performing and if I can teach it properly to those who love it."

Parkening can truly be grateful over his performance Tuesday in a completely filled Fairchild Theater. In the hour and a half it took to play the selections listed in the program and the four encores, he demonstrated guitar playing at its best in just about every serious style.

The first half of the concert consisted of baroque music either written expressly for guitar or lute or arranged from music from other instruments. Parkening displayed a surprising amount of interpretive skill with the baroque selections.

Much baroque music is not highly conducive to romantic interpretation, but he managed to infuse a lot of lyrical,

romantic expressiveness to the music. Particularly outstanding was the arrangement of Bach's "Prelude I" from "The Well-Tempered Clavier."

The first part of the second

half was the most interesting part of the concert. It consisted of arrangements of French Impressionistic music by Debussy, Ravel and Poulenc. There have been few,

if any, impressionist works written for guitar. Most of the works played were arranged from piano pieces.

These pieces were beautiful and extremely difficult to play.

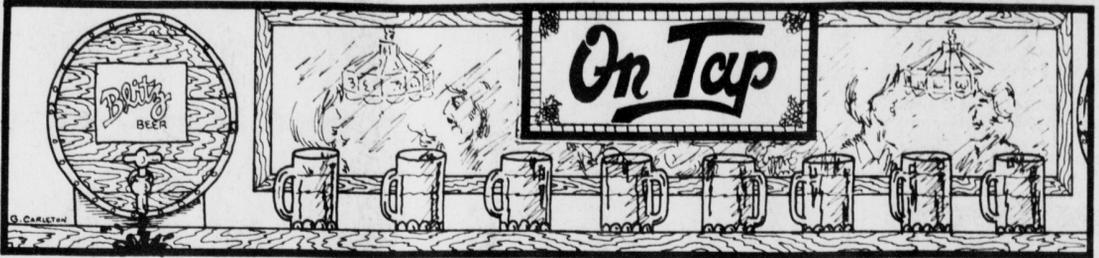
Especially outstanding was Ravel's "Empress of the Pagodas." The work was filled with interesting effects such as striking the wooden frame of the guitar to produce a sound

like an Oriental gong. The weakest part of the concert was the arrangement of Debussy's "Clair de Lune." Though Parkening played the work with great sensitivity, it

seemed to have lost some in the transcription from piano to guitar.

The rest of the program consisted of works by Spanish and South American composers. The Brazilian composer Villa-Lobos was well represented with his etudes and two preludes. The program ended with the famous "Murmur from the Creek" by the Spanish composer Isaac Albéniz.

The audience was obviously well pleased. Christopher Parkening was called back four encores. Afterward, many people flocked backstage to receive the brilliant artist's autograph.



By JACK BODNAR
State News Reviewer

There comes a time in the lives of all good men when bones are chilled and blood runs fast. Goblins, witches and derring-do preclude all sights and sounds. Halloween comes only once a year, and Wednesday was the night of the freaks.

The Brewery was packed with a motley crew of ozoned heads and space children. Many people appeared in costume, but more did not. Yet many of the uncostumed longhairs in their usual garb outfreaked

many of the walking heads, bouncing rabbits and prowling cats that lurked in search of brew.

Everyone was having a good time dancing and drinking to the Werks, a local bar band, and between sets a barrage of screams, shrieks and haughty laughs would echo through the sound system.

Several times firecrackers were thrown onto the dance floor. The culprits were ejected by a Brewery strongman in a smiling Freddie King T-shirt. Freddie's face ironically shaped like a lit exploding bomb.

The dance floor was always crowded with flailing bodies and sweaty palms while the Werks imitated almost every hard rocker known to man and living dead. Perhaps the best dancer was a four-foot human head attached to stubby legs and small shoes. Inside was a woman who hopped her way to the stage, where she finished her number amid the sound of Brewery cheers.

Walking around with a Hugh Hefner pipe in hand was a male rabbit in a black suit, tail and ears. He kept watch over the flock of bunnies that flirted

their way among the tables.

One space cowboy in studs and stetson sifted through the crowd, an unlit roach in his hand.

The scene was amazing. The uncostumed pretty people, in their baggie jeans and clinging sweaters, watched the madhouse of costumed freaks party and sweat a lot. The pretties would gradually burn out, turn sullen and walk dizzily out of the place. But the good-time ghouls and far-out freaks kept churning in search of the witching hour, and people laughed and people

sighed in quest of Halloween.

WHAT'S HAPPENING MUSICALLY IN EAST LANSING:

ALLE - EY - Revelation this weekend.

THE BREWERY - Werks this weekend. Little Ziggy and the Zue on Monday.

HOBIES - Local folk music.

LIZARDS - Country Fried with electric banjo picker Allen Lee this weekend. Woolies on Thursday.

OLDE WORLDE - Local folk music.

PRETZEL BELL - Sundown all week.

THE STABLES - Mason Williams and the Santa Fe Recital this weekend. Les McCann all next week.

Local jazz group slated to perform at mall celebration

The Okemos Jazz Ensemble directed by Bill Wright will perform at 9 tonight and at 4 p.m. Saturday in the main concourse of Meridian Mall, part of the fourth anniversary celebration of the mall's opening.

The group will play from their recently recorded album, which offers the band sound.

Union Board Homecoming Committee Presents the Annual--

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German Food

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Over 50 displayers

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"IN VIVID COLOR"

STARRING: CHERYL ROSS, RYAN COLEMAN, JAMES LEWIS, ROBERTA CARPENTER, SUZANNE BARON
PRODUCED BY HAL ALTMAN WRITTEN BY PHILIP HALLIDAY
MUSIC BY JEAN ROSSNER

FROM THE FILMMAKERS WHO BROUGHT YOU "OFFICE GIRLS" - "WANGING WIVES" - "SCHOOL GIRLS"

2nd at 8:45

"A CONSTANT SERIES OF EXPLICIT EMBRACES"

Her and She and Him Shown Late

The BAREST ROMP... Since

Eve started wearing pants!

The Fountain of LOVE at 7:00 Repeated Fri. & Sat.

PATHE COLOR A CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

'Cervantes' lets viewers down

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Yes, Richard Kiley was there, superbly playing both Cervantes and his creation Don Quixote—but there were no songs to hum along to or splashy choreography to admire.

"Cervantes" is no musical; it is, however, an exceptionally fine character study which its author, Norman Corwin, chooses to describe as "a mosaic for theater." Yet with Kiley constantly occupying center stage, tour de force seems more appropriate than mosaic.

As a mosaic, "Cervantes" emerged as incomplete, for though wit, humor and pathos could be seen within, somehow a few key pieces seemed to be missing. Comprised of 15 scenes spanning roughly the last 36

years of Cervantes' life, the production had difficulty in establishing a continuum.

Though several scenes were brilliantly executed, they did not blend with one another as easily or smoothly as they should have. It was difficult, at times, to tell how many years had passed or even who the other characters on stage were supposed to be and their relationship to the main character.

"Cervantes" also suffered considerably from fixed, set staging by Frank Corsaro, making the production seem twice as static as it actually was. There was so little movement that, while this sharply focused on the actors, it still contributed to the excruciatingly slow pace

that parts of the production had.

Yet the opportunity "Cervantes" gave its audience to see Richard Kiley in action was well worth the price of admission. His performance ranged from dynamic, in the strength he gave his character, to wistful, as the man aged and withered.

A master of comic timing and delivery, Kiley even made some

of the more predictable things seem amusing and refreshing. Always in control of the power he could imbue his characterization with, Kiley ably caught and portrayed the many facets of the complex, highly individualistic Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra, delivering a tour de force performance.

John Clarkson, Suzanne Toren, Brad Russell and Rhonda Saunders also deserved

the applause accorded them for the fine support they gave in their numerous roles of priest, wife, pimp, friend, mistress, student and others.

"Cervantes" needs a smaller, more intimate theater than the Auditorium, for it is essentially a character study that demands a close scrutiny of one man's life and ideals. The stage does not allow or permit close scrutiny of anything unless one is sitting in the first rows.

Wednesday's production worked around these problems fairly well and Kiley's superb performance made "Cervantes" an enjoyable production.

Russian orchestra plans second concert at MSU

The Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra will give its second concert at MSU 8:15 p.m. Monday at the Auditorium. The concert is part of a current U.S. tour.

The orchestra will be conducted by guest conductor Neimye Yaryy. The program will include works by Tamberg, Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninoff. Violinist Oleg Kagan will appear as soloist in the Tchaikovsky work.

Tickets are priced at \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$4 for nonstudents and \$3.75, \$3.25 and \$2 for students. The performance is part of Lively Arts Series (B) of MSU's Lecture-Concert Series.

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You say your husband is hypnotized by the TV escapades of the LIONS Dolphins, Fly the coop We welcome "football widows" with special low admission prices and all the popcorn you can eat for 25¢.

Monday All Football Widows Admitted For \$1.00

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kickin' the Mafia up and down the world and back.

ST. SUN. AT 2:45 - 6:15 LATE

SHAFT in Africa
starring RICHARD ROUNDTREE as JOHN SHAFT

PLUS... SHOWN TODAY AT 8:10 P.M. ONLY

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SAT. - SUN. AT 1:00 - 4:30 - 8:15 P.M.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADNER Theatre - Lansing
233 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

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BELL'S PIZZA
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Tickets 50¢
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THE COMRADE Presents The Drama

INHERIT THE WIND

NOVEMBER 1, 2, 3, 4 8:15 p.m. McDONEL KIVA \$1.00 At Door

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
CAMPUS Theatre - East Lansing
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Sex and films

Herbert Bergman, professor of American thought and language, looks over some of the visual materials he will be utilizing in his course next term on sex and American films. State News photo by Dale Atkins

Class to study sex in U.S. films

By ADITYA K. SINGH

University College will offer a new course called "Sex and Sexuality in American Films," winter term.

The course is being taught by Herbert Bergman, professor of American thought and language. Bergman, who has been planning the course since June, said he believed it was "the first time a course precisely like this has been offered anywhere in the nation."

Bergman said the course will refute a statement made recently in the New York Times by film critic Bernard Farber that sexuality has never been treated maturely in American films.

"Mr. Farber has no sense of film history," Bergman said. "If he had been more aware of the American films of the '30s and '40s, he certainly would not have made such a blatantly false statement."

This course, Bergman said, will demonstrate what he says is Hollywood's early maturity and later juvenile treatment of human sexuality.

Two films from each decade beginning in the '20s are going to be shown as well as 11 recent films such as "The Graduate" and "Summer of '42."

The feature films like Erich Von Stroheim's 1922 classic, "Foolish Wives," and the 1963 film "Marilyn" will be free. The more recent feature films like "Billy Jack" and "Play It Again, Sam" will be shown for 50 to 75 cents.

The course will also include some experimental avant-garde films like Jerry Abram's "Mainstream," Kenneth Anger's "Puce Moment," Stan Brakhage's "Reflections on

Black" and an Andy Warhol film.

Lectures will include extensive use of slides and other visual and audio materials. Guest speakers also are scheduled.

Citing a recent poll, Bergman said that the major

reading and viewing interests of the American public are sex and violence. "Certainly recent films have demonstrated this interest," he said.

Bergman said there is a considerable difference between the treatment of sexuality in such films as

Ingmar Bergman's "Cries and Whispers" and pornographic movies.

"After viewing the idiocies of 'Barbarella,' the stupidities of 'The Diary of a Mad Housewife' and the perceptive insights of Clare Booth Luce's 'The Women,' the student will

be able to make better distinctions as to the maturity of the treatment of sexuality," he said.

Bergman said, "It is hoped that the student will come away from this course with the tools for making discerning

judgments with a broad historical perspective."

The class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays and feature films will be shown Tuesday evenings. There are no prerequisites for the course, which carries 3 credits.

County brings 4-H to inner city

Whoever heard of a 4-H program without pigs and chickens and barnyard smells?

A new concept in county cooperative extension programs is bringing 4-H to Lansing's inner city.

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners recently allocated \$1,118 to purchase equipment for a videotaping program to be administered

through the county's Lansing Urban 4-H program.

The program will expose inner-city youth to videotaping techniques and equipment, Manuel Delgado, program coordinator, said.

County funds will be used to purchase the equipment while funds from the Lansing Youth Development Corp. will pay for instructor fees, equipment

maintenance and supplies.

The Lansing students will eventually be able to present cable television programs, Delgado said.

Five to 10 students will work in each session, he added, though he was not sure how long each session would run.

"It depends on the progress of the students," he said.

Thomas Jones, WJIM-TV

general manager, said he is interested in hiring minority candidates from the program.

"We'll start the program as soon as we get the money," Delgado said.

He said that the county cooperative extension office has received three bids on equipment.

Urban 4-H also offers programs in Mexican dancing, pastry cooking, judo, sewing, karate and guitar playing.

Delgado said the program classes might lead to the establishment of a Lansing Mexican bakery. Most Mexican food is brought in from Rapid and Detroit, he said.

STAFF PHOTO BY DALE ATKINS

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Cease-fire forced on campus heat war

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

It pitting roommate against roommate, students against professors and secretaries against bosses in a fight to control room temperatures used to break out every year on campus with the approach of cold winter months.

Room thermostats bore the brunt of the battle until tamper-proof devices were recently installed as part of a University-wide conservation program.

In any area some people will say they are cold, and others will say they are hot," Howard Smith, maintenance superintendent said in explaining the necessity for controls.

The average campus building is heated by 10 heating units which circulate air warmed by steam generated at Power Plant 65, Smith said.

Natural gas or coal is burned to produce the steam and the steam is piped to campus buildings. The electricity used on campus is generated in the process, he added.

Howard Wilson, associate director of the Physical Plant, said many heating units in academic buildings are controlled by time clocks which lower the temperature at night after the building closes.

The heating units are supplemented by baseboard or ceiling heaters — controlled by the room thermostat — in most buildings, Wilson added.

Most of these individual thermostats have been preset and are designed to show actual room temperature but not to be changed by a nonmaintenance person, he said.

People who have complaints about room temperatures in classroom buildings should call maintenance services instead of opening windows or trying to manipulate the thermostat, Wilson said.

Smith said an average of seven complaints are received daily, and these reports are checked out by maintenance personnel.

Lyle Thorburn, manager of housing and food services, noted that managers of each residence hall set the temperature of the main hall heating units.

Most students are able to regulate the heat somewhat in their room by radiator controls, he added.

Wilson said that academic buildings use about 75 per cent of the energy consumed on campus.

Since the University undertook an energy use reduction program

in 1969 — primarily to save money — he said there are not many more conservation moves that need to be taken, despite the current fuel shortage.

Thousands of red and white stickers reading "Help! Reduce pollution — close windows, turn off lights — save fuel" have been posted in campus buildings as part of the program, he said.

The heating control systems of 14 buildings were modified for \$15,000 — a step which is saving the University \$34,000 yearly in fuel costs, Wilson noted.

Room temperatures have been reduced an average of two to

three degrees since 1969, and humidity levels have been stabilized at about 35 per cent, he added.

He said daytime room temperatures in academic buildings now range from 70 to 74 degrees.

Smith noted that higher temperature settings are used for office areas than for classrooms, since less body heat is generated in offices.

He said that complaints about the temperature are most frequent in the fall and spring when outdoor temperatures are changing too fast for heating units to keep up.

Ecology board to provide input

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

The recently established Michigan Environmental Review Board will provide a direct source of citizen input on major environmental issues, two MSU staff members appointed to the board by Gov. Milliken said.

Howard Tanner, director of natural resources, was named chairman of the 15-member board, which includes the directors of six state departments involved in environmental matters.

Eric Bauman, 1252 Haslett Road, C22, graduate assistant in the Dept. of Geography and vice chairman of the East Lansing Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force, was also appointed to the board.

Bauman said the group would constitute a state level council on environmental quality.

"I would hope the board becomes an integral part of decisions concerning environmental policy," he said.

Tanner said he expects the board to review major environmental issues and advise the governor's office on environmental questions.

"It is obvious to everyone that we could be inundated if we must deal with every environmental issue that comes along," he said. "We must have the foresight to deal with the most important issues first."

The Interdepartmental Committee on Water and Land Resources — which is made up of personnel from several state agencies — will probably screen environmental impact statements on various Michigan construction projects and pass the most important cases to the newly created board for further review, Tanner added.

"We also will welcome input from board members and all concerned citizens," he noted.

Though a specific date has not yet been chosen, Tanner said the group would meet for the first time within 10 days.

The board will meet publicly at least once a month, and most of the meetings will be held in the Lansing area — with some possibly being held on campus, he added.

Bauman said that some people he has talked to question the presence of the six state department heads on the board, since their departments could be affected by the group's decision.

However, both Bauman and Tanner predicted that the department heads would provide valuable information in their fields of expertise during board meetings.

"The governor had a tremendous job in picking nine people who would be representative of the state's citizens, but a larger number would have been too cumbersome and the people he did select seem to be fairly representative," Bauman said.

"The language of the resolution establishing the board was strong enough to indicate that we'll have an opportunity to do something really important," Tanner said.

He added, however, that authority usually does not come from written orders but is earned by good performance.

Problem with city bikes resolved

The liability question over East Lansing's community bicycles has been resolved.

City Attorney Dennis McGinty, in a memo to City Manager John Patriarche, said there is no liability problem because the bikes belong to the city. Since the bicycles are owned and maintained by the city, and since there is no charge for their use, the city's governmental immunity from liability suits would apply, the attorney said.

John Belaski, owner of Crossroads Cycle, 210 Abbott Road, gave 20 bikes to the city Oct. 2. The white bikes are to be left around the city and used by any person in need of transportation.

The question of who was liable for the bikes first arose because a sign on the bikes explaining their purpose requested that bikes needing repair be returned to Crossroads Cycle.

"I wish we didn't have to fool with things like liability," Belaski commented. He regrets the loss of three weeks of good biking weather while the question was being settled.

Belaski and other volunteers bought and repaired old bikes for the project. The group is now preparing 20 bicycles which it would like to donate to MSU.

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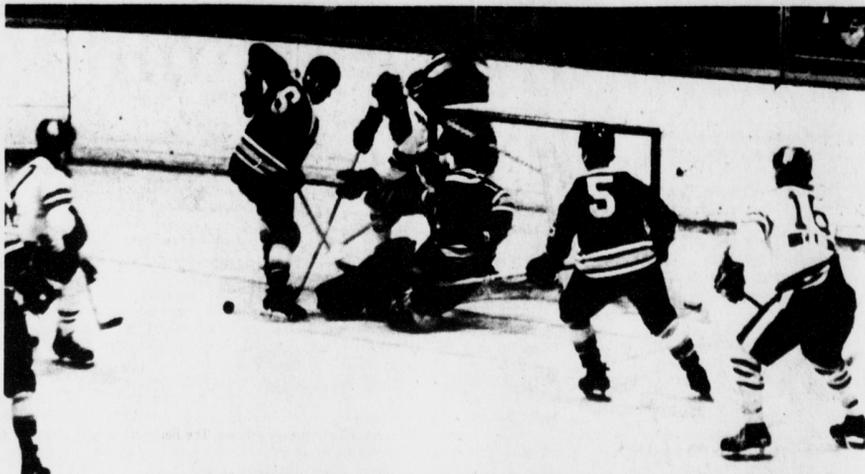
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Hockey returns to MSU

MSU's hockey team opens its season tonight and Saturday night against Western Ontario at Demonstration Hall Ice Arena. One of the Spartans top scoring lines includes center Steve Colp and wingers Mark Calder and Daryl Rice. Above,

Colp, in front of net, and Calder, right, go after the puck against Colorado College last year. Denny Olmstead, who had replaced the injured Rice, broken leg, is behind the net. State News photo by Bruce Remington

FACE WESTERN ONTARIO Iceners open up at home

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey team opens its 1973-74 season tonight and Saturday night against nonconference opponent Western Ontario in the earliest season opener ever for a Spartan hockey team. Faceoff time tonight and Saturday is 7:30.

Coach Amo Bessone's team opens its Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) schedule next week here against Notre Dame.

The visitors from London, Ont., should provide some tough games for the Spartans. Last week, they faced national champion Wisconsin, ranked first in the country this week, in Madison and were edged twice, 7-4 and 5-3.

"This is going to be a tough series," Bessone said. "Ron Watson (the Western Ontario coach) says this is one of his better teams. They were quite pleased with their performance at Wisconsin, and they have some good scorers."

This series will mark the first time Western Ontario has ever played in East Lansing.

In addition to trying to get the season going on a winning note, Bessone is looking to find the right line and defensive combinations to go against Notre Dame.

"We will decide upon our three top starting lines and five defensemen after this weekend," Bessone noted.

Teams are allowed to dress 17 players a game, not including goalies.

MSU's Ron Clark will start in the nets tonight, and freshman Gary Carr and Tom Bowen will also see action this weekend.

Two highly regarded freshmen, Carr, from Toronto, and Mark Cahill, of Grand Rapids, Minn., will make their debuts this weekend. Cahill is teamed with MSU's top defenseman, Norm Barnes, as MSU's defense tries to fill the gap left by Bob Boyd.

Western Ontario coach Watson said he would use four goalies in the nets this weekend, as he did against Wisconsin. His three leading scorers are centers Gary Coons, Peter Fraser and Dan Smith.

The school is in the Western Division of the Ontario University Athletic Assn. and has won the divisional title the last two years only to lose to Toronto in the final both times.

Last year, they were 18-12-0 overall and 16-4-0 in league play.

"We're ready, it will be a good series," Watson said. "Goalkeeping is the key for us, and we're capable of playing well."

In opening week WCHA action this weekend, Wisconsin is at Minnesota and Notre Dame visits Michigan Tech.

Individual game tickets are still available. Student price is \$1.50 while general admission seats are \$1.50.

Spikers get stiff test face Midwest champs

By PAM WARD
State News Sports Writer

If you have never seen the women's volleyball team in action Saturday is a good time to get your first impression. The Spartans will face their toughest competition of the season when they meet Chicago Circle, Purdue and Western Michigan University.

The four-team tournament will begin 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Intramural Building.

Chicago Circle, the 1972 Midwest champions, will pose the biggest threat to the Spartan squad.

"Chicago is perhaps the best team in the region," says Peterson, coach of the women's volleyball team, said. "They have some very tall hitters and are able to work a lot of nice offensive plays. They've played together as a team for a long time and have their experience."

"Everyone is going to have to play well if we're going to beat them," Peterson continued. "We'll have to keep our offense going, they're going to have to be ready to play a very aggressive game."

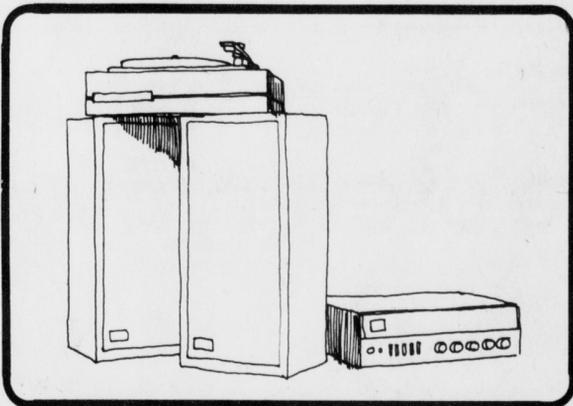
The Spartans, registering a 4-4 record, have lost to both Purdue and Western earlier this season. Yet the MSU squad, after a month of practice and team experience, feels confident that it will do well against these two foes.

"I think we can beat them this time around," Peterson said. "We've had more experience and I think that we're essentially a better team."

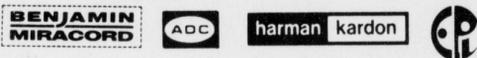
"We've improved a great deal," senior Bonnie Smoke added. "Our team work and our individual skills are much better now."

The Spartans will begin their match against Western at 12:30 p.m. at Purdue and Chicago Circle at 5:30 p.m.

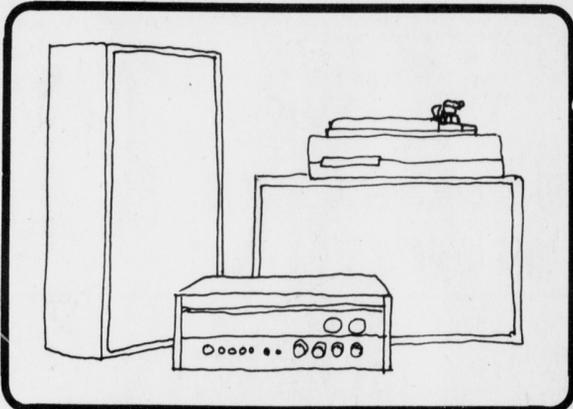
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Like a finely tuned sports car, this component system from Tech Hifi is powerful enough to handle any situation, compact enough to make it easy to park, and flashy enough to attract envious glances. The Harman Kardon 330a am/fm stereo receiver (selling for the fair trade price of \$239.95) delivers a full 45rms watts to drive the EPI 100 loudspeakers to impressive volumes. The linear sound of EPI 100's make all sorts of music sound more realistic. The same sort of precision engineering that goes into a fine sports car is evident in the Miracord 620u automatic turntable. An ADC 90Q cartridge, base and dustcover are included. Fuel injection is optional.



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Badgers visit for Homecoming

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

Big Ten title hopes for both MSU and Wisconsin have been replaced by dreams, at least for this season, but their affair Saturday should be interesting despite the mutual frustrations.

The Badgers and Spartans have identical 2 - 5 overall records and 1 - 3 conference marks. Both teams have lost close ball games to nationally ranked teams, the Badgers falling to Colorado, 28 - 25, and to Nebraska, 20 - 16. Two of MSU's defeats were to UCLA, 34 - 21, and Notre Dame, 14 - 10. Both teams were humiliated by the University of Michigan.

With the season now past the midway point, Big Ten teams will be grappling to get as strong a hold in the standings as possible. Kickoff for Saturday's Homecoming contest at Spartan Stadium is 1 p.m. with a crowd of 55,000 anticipated.

MSU finally moved its offense last week, making it effective by adding an option series.

"We always had a lot of success with the option series," Coach Denny Stolz said. "Clarence Bullock ran it well last year off of the wishbone. I believe in the option. I said that before, but I don't believe in the wishbone all the time."

The Spartans have had additional time this week to polish the

option play and Stolz said "it looks all right."

"We are still more concerned with our base offense," he added. "We feel we have to run at people first. We have to establish an inside game and get more yardage out of our tailbacks."

Last week starting tailback David Brown gained 40 yards. Mike Holt and Tyrone Wilson will alternate with Brown against the Badgers. Diamond Mays is not expected to play since he is still limping on a sore ankle.

Though the Spartans have not passed much in recent games (only five times last week) Stolz said they are working with the passing game each day.

Stolz blames the adverse weather and wet conditions as determining factors for not passing.

Quarterback Charlie Baggett won Midwest Back of the Week honors last week for his 133 - yard running performance against Purdue, and played knowing his father was critically ill with heart failure at his home in Fayetteville, N.C.

"There was no change Wednesday," Baggett said. "His vital organs are failing. They don't expect him to make it."

Baggett said his concentration is not affected once he gets on the field, despite the trouble at home.

"My father is very important," Baggett said. "But football has also played an important part of my life."

While the offense attempts to gain consistency, the Spartan defense remains as stable as can be expected of MSU defenses.

Last week it was Bill Simpson's turn to star. "Bill played the finest game he's ever played," Stolz said. "He plays his position as well as anyone can play the position. If that determines who should be all - American, then he's a definite candidate."

Besides playing safety, the Royal Oak senior also handles MSU's punting chores as well as returning punts. He admits his versatility is a factor for his preseason all - American mention.

"I'm playing the best I can," Simpson said. "It's up to the other people to judge."

Statistically the Spartans and Badgers balance each other's strengths and weaknesses. MSU is eighth in Big Ten offense while Wisconsin is eighth in defense. MSU is third on defense and Wisconsin is fourth on offense. The Badgers have the league's No. 1 passing attack, but the Spartans are the No. 1 pass defenders.

Water polo team at home in dual meet competition

MSU's water polo team will conclude its regular season schedule this weekend with three games against league opponents.

The Spartans, who have an overall record of 2 - 4 in dual meet competition, will play twice today. They face Loyola of Chicago at 7 p.m. and George Williams at 8:30 p.m.

After the football game Saturday, the water polo team will play Purdue.



Senior safety Bill Simpson, a look - alike of UCLA's cage star Bill Walton, played his best game of a three - year career last week, according to football coach Denny Stolz. Simpson leads the Spartan secondary with four pass interceptions and also punts.

IN LANSING TONIGHT Trotters in action

Basketball magic comes to Lansing tonight as the Harlem Globetrotters invade the Lansing Civil Center at 8 p.m. for a one - game stint.

The New York Nationals will pose as the opposition for the Trotters, who have now performed their basketball wizardry in 94 countries before

more than 70 million people. Globetrotters '74 will highlight the hilarious antics of all the Trotter favorites, including Clown Prince "Geese" Ausbie.

Also featured will be Globetrotter player - coach Marques Haynes, former Loyola of Chicago great Pablo Robertson, rebounding ace Jerry Venable and Trotter veteran Mel Davis. Rounding out the Globetrotter squad for tonight's game will be Frank Streety, Dallas Thornton, John Smith and Theodis Lee.

Ticket prices for the game are \$3, \$4 and \$5.

On the New York Nationals roster are 6 - foot - 11 center Larry Sample, Al Dean, Andy Johnson, Greg Jasper, Rich Ewaskey, Paul Stroud and Bob Simon.

Game time changes

Saturday's Homecoming game between MSU and Wisconsin will start at 1 p.m., a half hour earlier than usual. The change was necessary due to the change last weekend from Daylight Saving Time back to Eastern Standard Time.

Reuss sent to Pirates

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Pirates acquired their second lefthanded pitcher in two weeks Wednesday when they traded catcher Milt May to the Houston Astros for Jerry Reuss.

The 6 - foot - 5 Reuss turned in a 16 - 13 record last season and had a 3.74 era. He led the Houston pitching staff in starts with 40, in strikeouts with 177 and in innings pitched with 279.

May, who bats lefthanded and throws righthanded, appeared in 101 games last season and batted .296. In 1971, in the first World Series game played at night, May drove in the run that won the game for Pittsburgh and evened the series with the Baltimore Orioles at 2 - 2.

In Houston, Reuss, who was unhappy with former Manager Leo Durocher last season, said Houston paid too high a price.

Women

Women interested in joining an ice hockey team for intramural competition should contact Penny Knupp or Carol Wainwright at 355-4711.

Harriers dark horse for Big Ten title meet

The closest meet in Big Ten history is expected Saturday when the 59th cross - country meet takes place at the University of Illinois.

Four teams appear to have an equal shot to walk off with the title, with an equal number of individual stars rated to finish first. Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin are team favorites, while MSU and Michigan rate as dark horse threats.

Illinois will be led by Craig Virgin, who was voted top prep trackman in the country last year. Virgin has seven first - place finishes this year. Virgin's biggest victory came against Indiana when he beat Pat Mandra, last year's Big Ten runner - up.

Indiana has beaten 24 teams this year, losing only to East Tennessee State, last year's NCAA runner - up. Three - time champion Garry Bjorklund of Minnesota missed last year's meet due to an injury and is questionable for this year's race. Sophomore Dennis Fee will attempt to take up the slack of Bjorklund's absence.

Mark Johnson leads a Badger team that lost 24 - 31 to Minnesota earlier this year. MSU's Paul Sewell and Herb Lindsay will also challenge for top honors.

KUHN LOWERS BOOM A's Finley placed on probation

NEW YORK (UPI) - Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn finally has flexed his muscles.

He has placed Oakland Athletics owner Charles O. Finley on indefinite probation for repeatedly warning him that

next time he may come down on him with both feet.

Kuhn has not only fined Finley \$7,000 and put him on probation for three separate actions during the World Series, but also has threatened him with much stiffer punishment if he commits another misstep.

Next time, Kuhn notified Finley, he may hit him with Article I of the Major League Agreement.

One provision of that article gives the commissioner the power to remove any officer of a major league club if he deems it to be in the best interest of baseball.

"Yes, I have paid the \$7,000," Finley acknowledged.

"I have sent him (Kuhn) a check with a letter of protest and I'm requesting a hearing before the Executive Council of Baseball as soon as possible.

"I have been notified about my probation and have no comment on that at this time. Nor do I have any comment about what the commissioner says he might do next time."

Finley did, however, make known that the A's have given second baseman Mike Andrews his unconditional release.

Andrews went unclaimed on waivers even though he could have been picked up by any major league club for \$1.

Andrews became a storm center during the World Series

after his two fielding errors in the second game gave the New York Mets an extra - inning win.

The A's then tried to place him on the disabled list on the grounds that he was disabled and unable to play, but Kuhn reinstated Andrews. The incident wound up costing Finley \$5,000.

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 - STUDENT OR Student wife. Neat appearing lady, to assist with babysitting in bowling establishment, Tuesday, 12-3, Wednesday, 12-6, Thursday 9-3. \$2.00/hour. Transportation necessary. Will consider mother to bring one or two children of own. MARVELANES, 2120 East M-78, 337-1383. See Mr. Bertrand. 2-11-5
 - WAITERS, FULL or part time, must be 18 years or older, dependable and neat. Earn up to \$1.95/hour, plus tips. Apply in person, METRO BOWL, corner of South Logan and Jolly Road. 14-11-13
 - WAITRESSES, FULL or part time, must be 18 years or older, dependable and neat. Earn up to \$1.95/hour, plus tips. Apply in person, METRO BOWL, corner of South Logan and Jolly Road. 14-11-13
 - PART TIME employment with multi-manufacturer distributor 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-11-30

- For Rent**
- TV and STEREO rentals. \$24/term. \$9.95 month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-11-30
 - WHY HASSLE with dorms and apartments when you can own your own home? Let's talk it over! Call Mike Foster/ALEXANDER REALTY - 372-2265/489-7824. 5-11-2
 - APARTMENTS
 - 2 GIRLS NEEDED for 4-man, Collingwood, winter and spring. Ann, 351-3099. X-3-11-5
 - TWO BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished Mobile Homes, \$35/week, 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-11-30
 - MALE NEEDED Riverside Apartments. Starting immediately or winter. \$65. 337-7042. 3-11-2
 - HUGE two bedroom, perimeter of campus, \$180. 337-7261, after 4:30. 3-11-5

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Plenty
- Gazelle hound
- Billiard shot
- Amorous
- Profession
- Cylindrical
- Recap
- Poster
- Posed
- Branch
- Male party
- Unfavorable
- Place
- Coffee maker

DOWN

- Stunt
- Spool
- Chatterbox
- Italian town
5. Cemetery
- Clique
7. Local
8. Domesday
9. Shoptowner
10. Casertese
11. Casertese
12. American
13. Indians
14. Thailand
15. Besides
16. Condemned
17. Insect
18. Supporter
19. Proprietor
20. Flirt
21. Mascot
22. Sighted
23. Former President
24. Speaker
25. Battleground
26. Ottoman

- Apartments**
- HASLETT AREA - Upper two bedrooms carpeted. 16964 Marsh. 339-8876. 3-11-6
 - NEEDED ONE male for four man. Riverside, starting winter. 332-5476. 1-11-2
 - 1 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED, East Lansing apartment. December 1. \$170 includes heat. No children. 332-0187, 337-2585, 351-0866. 5-11-9
 - SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY! On campus, University Terrace, \$62.50/month. Contact Jerry or Bill, 351-7298. 5-11-7
 - ONE BEDROOM, furnished, clean, carpeted, one block. Immediate occupancy. 332-1946. 3-11-6
 - NEED THIRD female for Capitol Villa apartment. \$60, furnished, pool, 351-1391, after 6 p.m. 7-11-2
 - GIRL ROOMMATE needed - across street from MSU. Winter-Spring. \$69. 355-2085. 10-11-8

- Campus View Apartments**
- Supervised housing has openings for Sophomore women. Located across from Williams Hall.
- Phone 332-6246
- NEEDED GIRL to sublease winter and/or spring. 332-3671. 3-11-2
 - EAST HAZEL, 1 bedroom, \$140 includes utilities, pets, furnished, 485-2377. 3-11-2
 - ONE BEDROOM apartment - \$185 a month, \$240 deposit. Close. 351-5683, after 3 p.m. 3-11-2
 - NEED ONE girl for four-man Water's edge apartment, winter/spring. \$80.00. 351-4605. 3-11-2
 - GIRL NEEDED to sublet apartment winter, spring \$70. Close! 332-4068. 5-11-6
 - GIRL NEEDED to sublet winter and/or winter/spring. Old Cedar Village. Call Cathy, 351-5185. 6-11-9
 - DUPLS TWO bedroom apartment. Central air and dishwasher. Beautiful setting on four acres. No pets, no children. \$235/month including all utilities. Phone 882-3820. 2-11-30
 - MALE NEEDED immediately - Meadowbrook Trace, own room. \$78/month. 394-2256. 2-11-5
 - GIRL NEEDED for 3 man apartment. Very close to campus. 332-8892. 5-11-8
 - THREE SMALL bedroom; unfurnished, Beech Street, \$225 plus utilities. November 10 occupancy. Vance, 337-1641. 3-11-6
 - 412 WEST HILLSDALE, Lansing. One bedroom apartment, carpeted. No lease required, \$140 includes utilities. No children or pets. Deposit required. Call after 5 p.m., 487-0161. 5-11-5
 - GIRL NEEDED for 3 man, furnished, 731 Burcham, Apartment 103-A. Call after 5 p.m. 332-0140. 4-11-2
 - DORRANCE PLACE - Lansing. Large 1 bedroom apartments for rent. Neat and clean. Students welcome. Sorry no children. Call HERRIMAN REAL ESTATE, 371-4158. 4-11-2

- Rooms**
- NEAR CAMPUS - 4 bedroom house; partially furnished. \$225/month plus utilities and security deposit. Call 337-9822. 5-11-6
 - OWEN HOUSING CONTRACT for sale. Must be male, off campus student. Call 351-7906, after p.m. 7-11-2
 - TWO BEDROOM house; carpeted, newly remodeled, south side of Lansing, dog required. \$225/month. Call 393-0122. After 6 p.m. 484-6937. 3-11-5
 - FOUR BEDROOM furnished house on Charles, block from campus. \$300. Call 332-3611. 3-11-5
 - TWO BEDROOM, furnished, Three, \$79 each. Utilities \$12. 332-1946. 3-11-2

"Spaces Available"

with Good Food, Free Parking \$450/term

Farmhouse Fraternity

151 Bogue Street East Lansing 332-8635

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan. Various small advertisements and notices on the left margin.

For Sale. WOMEN'S SCHWINN Varsity, fenders, generator, \$110. Offer 1-647-7323 after 2. 5-11-2. LADIES AND men's snow skis with poles and boots. 489-5557. 5-11-5. GUITAR - KENT, classical, excellent condition. \$60. Phone 351-5010. 1-11-2. ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, Smith Corona 200, Elite. \$80. Call 332-2080. 2-11-5. KENWOOD KN-8002. Power amplifier, 100 watts R.M.S. Outstanding sound quality. \$140. 332-2787. 3-11-5. MUST SELL: Head skis (360's). Portable Royal typewriter, men's blue suede coat, Kodak Instamatic. 627-7000. 5-11-7. GUNS, RIFLES and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell, BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar, Call 371-2244. 0-7-11-9. APPLES, SWEET Cider gift packages shipped by United Parcel. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, Alfred Wardowski & Sons, 2 miles North of Leslie at 3589 Hull Road (Old U.S. 127) Open 9-5. Closed Monday. Phone 1-589-8251. 0-11-30. GOYA ELECTRIC Guitar and amp, Gemini I, amplifier. Mint condition, many accessories. Cost \$600 new. Will sacrifice \$300. 676-1500. 5-11-8. KONICA T2, 1.4, 135 mm. Telephoto, 2-X adapter. \$360. 351-8410. Buzz. 3-11-7. U. S. DIVERS Tank and regulator. Excellent condition. \$85. 351-8618. sp-5-11-5. OFFICE DESK, chair and pad, \$435 value, for only \$100. 372-2639. 3-11-2. POLAROID LAND camera - used once. \$40. 482-5059 after 6 p.m. 3-11-2. CANON FT-QL, 35 mm SLR, Canon 50 mm 1.8 lens, 135 mm 2.5 lens, leather cases. \$250. 485-3337. 5-11-6. TYPEWRITER MANUAL, portable, 12" carriage, \$40. Call 844-3521. 3-11-2. EUREKA CANNISTER Vacuum cleaner. Deluxe model with attachments. Cost \$90 new; Sell for \$15. 393-1510. 3-11-2. FOUR PAIRS of skis. Kastle Vapors; Sears. Marker bindings. Contact Larry, 355-2483. X-3-11-2. GUITAR - GIBSON - Les Paul - custom solid body, 24 karat gold accessories. Collectors item. Nationally appraised at \$2000. Mint condition and case. All offers accepted. 393-4769 after 6 p.m. 5-11-2. SUEDE COAT, women's, rust color, size 12. \$60. 351-5036. SP-5-11-2. ENGAGEMENT RING set. Hardly worn. \$150. 332-3782 - Trowbridge Apartments. SP-5-11-2. CARBINE M-1 NEW rifle - fired only 50 rounds. Must sell - extra \$100. 332-6140 after 5 p.m. 5-11-5. SONY COLOR T.V. 12", six months old. \$300. Call 351-6392. 4-11-2. SMITH CORONA Galaxie Deluxe typewriter; gas incinerator. Call 332-4957. 3-11-2. COMPLETE SCUBA outfit. Tank, regulator, wet suit, etc. \$150. 355-2868. SP-5-11-2. KLH MODEL 20 stereo system. Excellent shape. \$150. Phone 351-6129 or 351-9000. 5-11-5. SKI BOOTS - Milan, size 8. Buckles. \$15. Cubco bindings \$10. Both used one season. 332-2641. 5-11-5. CAMERA, KONICA III A, 1.8 lens, case, light meter, \$55. 355-5756. sp-5-11-5. ANIMALS. DOBERMAN PUPS - AKC registered, championship breeding. Phone 393-4054. 5-11-2. FREE PUPPIES. Six weeks old. Male and female, assorted colors. 332-8195. 2-11-5. TWO MALE kittens - litter trained and playful. Free. 353-4115, after 4 p.m. 3-11-6. FREE - one very attractive female kitten. Six weeks, housebroken. 349-0548. 1-11-2. YORKSIRE TERRIERS - AKC, 3 females, 1 male, 7 weeks. 484-3004. 6-11-6. FREE KITTENS 9 weeks old. Litter trained. Call 351-2809. 3-11-2. WEIMERANERS - THE Grey ghost, AKC, excellent bloodlines, good hunters and companion dogs. 675-5532. 2-11-2.

Animals. FREE KITTENS, lively, weaned, and looking for a good home. 332-0294, evenings. 5-11-2. Mobile Homes. 1972 STATESMAN 12 x 50 SKIRTED, partially furnished. Wired shed, 70 x 90 corner lot with garden. 20 minutes to campus. 625-7237. 3-11-6. Lost & Found. FOUND: CONTACT lens case 106 B Berkeley, October 30. Vicki, 332-8953 after 5:30 p.m. C-3-11-5. FOUND: BLACK Female Cat Holmes Street Off Kalamazoo. Call 489-1669. C-11-2. FOUND: KEY chain with two keys. Woodmere Avenue. Call Identify, 332-6416. C-3-11-7. FOUND: FEMALE cat near McDonell Hall. White face and paws. 353-1128/353-1136. C-11-2. LOST: WOMAN'S Wayne State B.A. 1973 ring, E.P.L. engraved inside. Contact Department of English - 201 Morrill. 3-11-2. LOST: BLACK Cocker female. Two years old. Reward offered. Phone 337-9441. 3-11-2. LOST: DECEASED Calico cat. Brody area. 10/24. Call 351-0371. 5-11-5. Personal. FLORENCE HAIR STYLING SALON - Specializing in hair shaping. Open Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. (8 am - 4 pm) 209 Abbott, East Lansing, (over the State Bank Building Apt. 201) Call for appointment 332-4314. 5-11-5. PREGNANT? WE understand. Call us. PREGNANCY COUNSELING. 372-1560. C-11-30. FABRIC SALE! THE ALOHA, 225 Ann, 351-1911. 5-11-9. WATERBEDS: ROUND ones! Blue ones! All sizes, \$795. Call 351-0717. 1-11-2. BOARD EXAM TUTORING KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES now being formed for the coming LSAT, MCAT, DAT Board exams. For information call 313-354-0085. 0-11-5. GULLIVER STATE DRUGS, 1105 East Grand River, 332-5171. Free Parking. Timex watches, Greeting cards, Cosmetics, and jewelry. 0-5-11-5. CREATIVE CHRISTMAS portraits, photo cards, passports, etc. LUKE PHOTOGRAPHY - 351-6690. 3-11-2. EDGAR CAYCE - Study group forming in East Lansing. Call 337-0601 after 6 p.m. - anytime weekends. 10-11-2. WATERBED FACTORY. Custom made waterbeds to your size. LIQUID - DYNE PRODUCTS, 1409 Haslett Road. Haslett. 339-9607. 20-11-23. FABRIC SALE! THE ALOHA, 225 Ann, 351-1911. SP-5-11-2. Peanuts Personal. 1 YEAR AGO, 2 burgers met, and now they're 1, and in love. 1-11-2. FORMER PATIENT gives uninhibited testimonial, "Glyff Shluush Flammmh." Find tranquility through science! Acme Labotomy Clinic, Dr. W. C. Sikrikt. 1-11-2. SIGMA CHIS - Great Voices! Love Mom and the A E Phis. 1-11-2. GRADS, I want to thank you for dining at the Trough! George Van. 3-11-2. Recreation. VACATION IN Freeport Bahamas December 17-21 for only \$169. Includes round trip flight, accommodations, tips and taxes. Deadline, November 10. Call 353-9777, or visit Union Board Office. 15-11-9. HAYRIDE DRAWN by horses. Call for arrangement now. Phone 676-5928. 5-11-5. Service. RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. Call SPORTS SERVICES - 482-3878. 5-11-5. GRADUATE THESIS BINDING 5 day service Wagenvoort-Riegel Inc. 484-4501 2730 Alpha-Lansing SKY-HIGH TREE SERVICE - Firewood, trimming, removal. Free estimates. 351-2756 afternoons. 5-11-5.

Zoning effects (continued from page 1) reasonable grounds for refusing people the right to live in a certain house." Polomsky said that with proper backing from the city council, the housing ordinance could be used to prevent both deterioration of neighborhoods and poor maintenance of rental units. Brown expressed a similar belief. "The city council has sufficient legal authority to make landlords tow the mark in the interest of arresting housing deterioration," he said. Brown said differences in student and residential homeowner lifestyles need not be a problem. Sharp called the debate over the unrelated persons provision "the crux of the relations between students and residents."



New appointment. President Nixon tells newsmen Thursday that he has named Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, left, to the post of attorney general. Acting Atty. Gen. Robert Bork, right, announced the selection of Leon Jaworski as the new special Watergate prosecutor.

Records indicate presidential aide received missing tape

(continued from page 1) slightly on Wednesday when he disclosed that two of the nine subpoenaed recordings were never made. He said then that a switching device malfunctioned in the case of the late-night conversation with Dean. "The President was reviewing the tapes himself," Buzhardt told a reporter after court, placing the time within the last two weeks. "He's the first one that didn't find it" - the Dean tape.

IT'S WHAT'S 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.

Meet city council candidates McNeil and Brown at potluck beer supper. Bring dish to pass. 5 p.m. Sunday at PK Building, 301 M.A.C. Ave. Greater Lansing Aquarium Society will demonstrate setting up a marine aquarium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Community Room of the Lansing Mall. Visitors welcome to the open house after the meeting. At the same time there will be an auction of tropical fishes and supplies. Union Board Announcements: Don't forget Oktoberfest '73 Saturday after the game, in Jenison Fieldhouse. German music, German food, arts and crafts, Flea Market contests and barrels of fun! Mariah presents and Sonny, Terry and Brownie McGhee Nov. 8, 9, 10. Tickets on sale at Union, Marshalls and Elderly. Three Dog Night and Deadheads are coming! Union Board's Christmas Flight to Freeport Bahamas, only \$169! Sign up in the Union Board Office, second floor of the Union. Deadline is Nov. 9. Limited seats. Department of Human Relations presents film preview, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday, 118 Eppley Center, featuring "North American Indian Series, Parts I-III." Lansing Area Lesbian Feminists are having another action-packed football game at 3 p.m. this Sunday, weather permitting, Call Women's Center for info. Also, at 5 p.m. Sunday they will have a meeting in the Women's Center. All interested women welcome. Edgar Cayce Study Groups of the Lansing Area invite all persons interested to attend an inquirer's meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Ave. All members of The Company are reminded to attend the election meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in E. McDonell Hall lower lounge. Lyman Briggs College is having an open house at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Briggs library. All Briggs students, alumni and faculty are welcome. MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 6:30 today in 34 Union. Authors and insouciant amateurs will write The Phrygian Fungi, part two in the "Harmonic Miner" series. Campus Gold Girl Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Oak Room of the Union. Program: arts and crafts project. Football Pass Skills Contest for married housing families from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in University Village and 3:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday in Cherry Lane. Awards in men's, women's and children's divisions. Free and no advance sign-up necessary. Newly organized Sisterhood of Social Workers will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday at the Baker Hall lounge (second floor, next to library). All women in graduate and undergraduate social work are invited to join. MSU Bahai Club is sponsoring a fireside at 8 tonight, basement of Mason Hall. All people interested in mankind's future are invited. Impeach Nixon! This weekend we will be leafletting to announce an Impeach Nixon Rally March. Leaflets can be picked up at 1914 1/2 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. For more info contact Steve Vernon, 925 W. Ottawa Drive (number in book).

Moves urged

(continued from page 1) Syrian officials reiterated earlier in the week that they would not negotiate with Israel and that the only solution to Middle East problems is a complete withdrawal from all occupied territories. Israeli forces opened fire Thursday on Egyptian tanks and infantry that moved out of the circle of Sinai Desert in which Israel has cut off the Egyptians, the Israeli military command said. A UN supply convoy continued to ferry food and medicine across the canal to the third army, and Egyptians and Israeli army officers met again to discuss the prisoner of war question, a military spokesman said. In another development, Robert J. McCloskey, a State Dept. spokesman, said that reports that Kissinger and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin have agreed that the United States and the Soviet Union should each have 32 observers on a UN cease-fire team "will prove to be accurate."



Homecoming court

In a long-standing tradition, Queen Sheryl Tischler, center, will reign over Homecoming festivities taking place this weekend. Other members of the court include, standing, left to right: Sherry Freeman, Holly, Elaine Hrabonz, runner-up, Fraser; Tischler, Franklin; Anne McKernan, Chelsea and Paula Gessner, Ada. Seated, left to right: Irene Greene, Detroit; June Samaha, Brighton; Tiena Stone, Flushing, and Lori Dibble, Troy. Not pictured: Sheryl Martin, Detroit.

Homecoming festivities scheduled for Saturday

Sheryl Tischler, 230 Gilchrist Hall, an MSU senior majoring in clothing and textiles, will preside as 1973 Homecoming Queen at festivities planned this weekend.

Tischler and her court will be announced and introduced at halftime during Saturday's MSU-Wisconsin football game which starts at 1 p.m.

Among the festivities planned by the Union Board Homecoming Committee is the Oktoberfest, to be presented in Jenison Fieldhouse immediately following the Homecoming game.

Oktoberfest '73 will feature German music by Die Rhinelanders, German food, a flea market, an arts and crafts exhibition and an antique show.

There will also be a polka contest, a sauerkraut-eating contest and that old favorite, a kissing marathon.

Admission for the Oktoberfest is \$1. The soft-rock group America will entertain at the Auditorium. A small number of tickets are still available for the concert.

Also tonight, the Alumni Assn. is sponsoring a Homecoming banquet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Kellogg Center. The Homecoming dance will follow the banquet lasting until midnight. The Geriatric Six Plus One, an MSU faculty band, will provide the music.

A banner parade will precede the kickoff of Saturday's game, with the winners of the banner contest to be announced at halftime.

Gallery opens new exhibition

Lansing Community Art Gallery has announced the opening of its November exhibition, featuring woodcuts, paintings and photographs.

The gallery, 118 1/2 E. Michigan Ave., will host a 1 to 4 p.m. public reception Sunday.

Principal exhibitors in the show are Philip M. Smith of Kenmore, N.Y., displaying woodcuts and engravings, and Elba Phillips, from Peru, showing acrylic and oil paintings and two sculptures.

Photographs in the show are from Lansing Camera Club members.

Art work exhibited that is for sale is noted in the program available at the reception. Gallery hours are 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Following the November show, ending Nov. 30, will be an exhibition by Lansing area artists and sale of handmade crafts and art items.

Mrs. Wharton, engineer to accept alumni honors

A patron of the arts and an industrialist will be named as honorary alumni for their outstanding contributions to MSU and the community during Homecoming festivities this weekend.

Delores Wharton, author, collector, patron of the arts and wife of MSU's president, and Jens K. Touborg, retired director of engineering at Tecumseh Products Co., Tecumseh, will be guests of honor at the annual alumni banquet Friday in Kellogg Center.

President and Mrs. Wharton have traveled extensively throughout the world, particularly in Asia. They resided in Malaysia for six years during which Mrs. Wharton was active in the arts. She served as a judge on various art panels and for art competitions and conducted a survey of the artists of Malaysia which was published in 1972 as a book,

"Contemporary Artists of Malaysia: A Biographic Survey," by the Society of New York.

Since her arrival in East Lansing in 1970 she has continued her interests in the arts. In 1971, Gov. Milliken appointed her to the Michigan Council for the Arts. She is also a member of the governor's Special Commission on Architecture and the Michigan Bicentennial Commission. She is serving on the committee to select a sculpture for the Lansing Mall.

Touborg, a native of Vinding, Denmark, received his bachelor's degree from Aarhus Electrotechnic in Aarhus, Denmark. He came to the United States as an engineer for several American industrial corporations before going to Tecumseh Products as chief engineer in 1936.

Through the years, Touborg has supported the Museum,

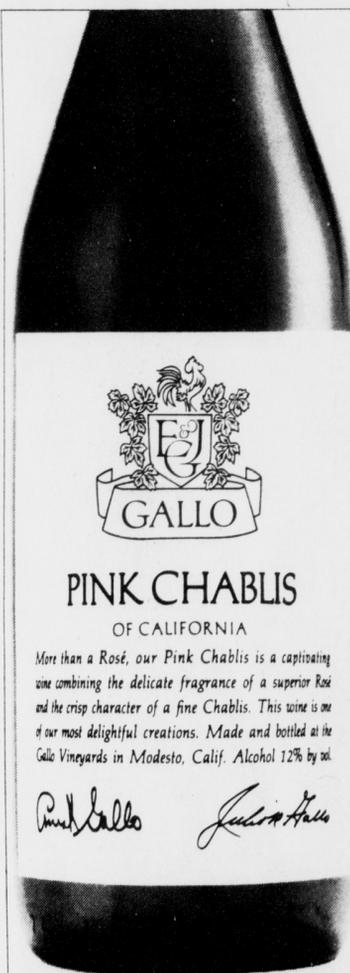
providing numerous species of animals taken during big game hunting trips to Asia, Africa and South America. He has also contributed archaeological specimens, especially from Europe.

Touborg has also served in many community and civic positions including the Tecumseh Board of Education.

Correction

A Thursday State News story indicated the Office of Black Affairs was not planning to attend the Student Advisory Group dinner Thursday night in a show of displeasure over administration handling of ASMSU's student trustee liaison proposal.

The OBA did not attend the dinner. However, OBA says the reason for not attending was other important business and not the boycott.



PINK CHABLIS
OF CALIFORNIA

More than a Rosé, our Pink Chablis is a captivating wine combining the delicate fragrance of a superior Rosé and the crisp character of a fine Chablis. This wine is one of our most delightful creations. Made and bottled at the Gallo Vineyards in Modesto, Calif. Alcohol 12% by vol.

Ruth Gallo *Jules Gallo*

TIME Magazine reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

Time Magazine November 27, 1972, page 81.

More than a Rosé.

PINK CHABLIS OF CALIFORNIA - Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California.

ASMSU POP ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS

ZOOB NIGHT

SPECIAL GUEST

DEBUTAO

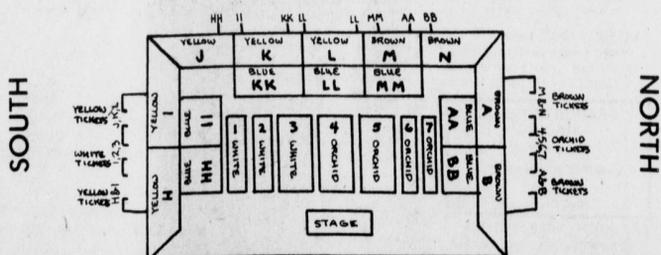
OPENING ACT

COUCHSTONE

SUNDAY, NOV. 11
JENISON FIELDHOUSE 8 P.M.

TICKETS \$4, \$4.50, \$5
ALL SECTIONS RESERVED
TICKETS ON SALE NOV. 2
AT DISCOUNT RECORDS,
MSU UNION TICKET OFFICE, & MARSHALL'S

WEST JENISON



TICKETS ON SALE TODAY!

This is the new seating arrangement for Jenison, please note where you are to enter