

the  
michigan

## State News

Wednesday, November 7, 1973  
Volume 66 Number 62  
Michigan State University  
East Lansing, Michigan 48824

30% OF STUDENT VOTERS CAST BALLOTS

## Sharp, Polomsky grab city council seats



Central School voting

East Lansing voters sign up to cast their ballots for city council candidates in the Central School

polling place, 325 W. Grand River Ave.

State News photo by John Martell

By ANDREA AUSTIN  
and  
SHARON HANKS  
State News Staff Writers

With only 30.2 per cent of the registered students voting, incumbent Mary Sharp and political newcomer John Polomsky grabbed two East Lansing City Council seats Tuesday in a hard fought election.

Nelson Brown and Margaret McNeil, running on the platform of the predominantly student Convention for a Responsible Council, came in third and fourth with 22.3 per cent and 18.1 per cent of the total vote, respectively.

Sharp, 56 and an eight-year council member, won 31 per cent of the total votes cast and Polomsky, 43 and an asst. professor of engineering, won 27.5 per cent of the votes.

The expected strong student support of Brown, 28, and McNeil, 22, was not forthcoming as Sharp and Polomsky cut deeply into the student vote and swept the race in homeowner support.

Sharp said she was delighted with the results. "I ran well across the board," she said at a victory party at her home, "I look forward to working with the total community."

"I met a lot of the students during the campaign," she added. "I like them, I'm concerned with the same things they're concerned about."

"Obviously the endorsement by the State News didn't make much difference,"

she said. The State News on Friday endorsed McNeil and Brown.

"The first time I ran for office I was endorsed by the State News because I was ahead of things and I was a liberal," Sharp said. "But by this time everybody has come up to the standards I had all along."

Assessing the student vote in the election, Polomsky said, "I think the students are currently more discerning than they were in 1971. This group thinks for itself. They will not accept the 'vote for me 'cause I'm your image' political plug."

"I think the students want to participate in what they feel is good government," Polomsky added.

Here is a line total of votes, with sub-total estimated breakdowns for student and non-student votes: Sharp — 7,613 votes with 3,086 student and 4,527 non-student; Polomsky — 6,562 votes with 2,405 student and 4,157 non-student; Brown — 5,327 votes with 4,270 student and 1,057 non-student; McNeil — 4,335 votes with 3,472 student and 862 non-student.

Twenty-three of the city's 34 precincts are either predominantly student or a student-nonstudent mix. Half of the mixed precincts were counted as student areas. The 23 precincts are: 14, 10-18, 20, 24, 26, 27, 28 and 30-34.

There was very poor turnout overall for the election, with only 12,224 of the 32,775 registered East Lansing voters (or 37.29 per cent) turning out at the polls.

Of those who did vote, non-students showed a better turnout than student

voters. Some 6,782 students voted of 22,406 registered in the city (or 30.2 per cent) while 5,450 non-students voted, out of a registered 10,469 (or 52 per cent).

Surprisingly, Polomsky did not win any of the city's 34 precincts yet won election. The precincts were split evenly between Sharp and Brown with each winning 17.

Even though Brown led the race briefly, there was sentiment at the Brown-McNeil headquarters that the students had let them down.

Brown stayed close to, and mostly inside, a small smoke-filled office where the returns came from while McNeil engaged in conversation with friends.

"Naturally, I'm disappointed with the student turnout," Brown said. "But I think we have the potential for something here, I just can't believe we're going back to the fifties."

"I think we should feel sorrier for George (Griffiths)," he laughed.

McNeil began to realize she was out of the race around 10:30 p.m. At the end, she was deluged with embraces and told followers, "Thank you very much for your support, I still love you all."

Councilwoman Thelma Evans, who was appointed in September to replace George Colburn and was present at Sharp's victory party, said, "I haven't voted along student lines, but I'm sure Mary Sharp will."

Councilman Robert Wilcox, who did not run for re-election, was elated with Sharp's and Polomsky's victory.

"Thank God Brown and McNeil ran the way they did. That's why the other candidates won," Wilcox said at Sharp's party.

He added that with the Brown and McNeil defeat students may go out of their way to vote in larger numbers.

Another party-goer at Sharp's home, Mayor Wilbur Brookover, said he was pleased that Sharp and Polomsky got votes in student areas.

"This indicates the community is not as polarized as most people make it out to be," Brookover said.

The campaign leading up to Tuesday's election was characterized by significant but complex issues.

Perhaps the most pervasive, yet vague issue was council responsiveness to citizen concerns. Brown and McNeil advocated neighborhood associations, giving the city manager's hiring-firing power over city department heads to council and opening up council meetings more to citizen participation.

Polomsky similarly suggested more citizen input into government and better utilization of outside expertise and citizen talents. It was the chief priority of his campaign.

Sharp, who generally conceded that council has not been as responsive to citizen demands as it should be, promised that she will be more receptive to citizen complaints but wants citizens to participate on their own initiative.

Another chief issue was local housing problems. Brown and McNeil, charging that a new housing ordinance will cause rents to rise, advocated rent controls. Sharp and Polomsky cited legal problems with this, but promised that if rents do rise, they will consider the feasibility of controls.

A package of proposals by Brown and McNeil calling for the partial disarming of the police and a liberalization of police appearance rules was roundly criticized by Sharp and Polomsky, who said policemen's lives would be in jeopardy if, as Brown and McNeil suggested, their guns were kept in patrol car glove compartments.

A dozen State News staff writers and editors stayed up late Tuesday night to provide comprehensive last-minute local and national election coverage through special arrangements with our printers. Staff writers helping with election coverage included Dan Dever, Gary Korreck, Maureen McDonald and Linda Savelle. Photographers included Dave Mendrea, John Martell, David Schmier and Dale Atkins.

## Graves sweeps Lansing election

By TOM HAROLDSON  
and SUSAN AGER  
State News Staff Writers

Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves, the incumbent in a biting campaign that pitted experienced campaigning against enthusiasm, walloped councilman Joel Ferguson in the polls yesterday, sweeping 81 per cent of the votes and all but four of the city's 81 precincts.

Graves also drew from 7 to 25 per cent of the votes in the city's four black precincts, bringing his total votes to 14,500. Ferguson received 7,846 votes, and drew as much as 93 per cent of the votes in

Precinct 1, Ward 3, a black precinct.

Turnout in Lansing exceeded official expectations as slightly more than 37 per cent of the city's 72,506 registered voters braved the cold to vote.

In a statement made after his victory was declared at 10:15 p.m., Graves said his election to a second term showed that his type of campaign was what the people wanted.

"I have repeatedly said in the past that the people of Lansing wanted their candidates for office to appear on a person-to-person basis and not solely through the electronic media," he said.

Ferguson, who took 29.8 per cent of the vote in attempting to become the first black mayor of Lansing, had urged Graves to participate in a television debate with him.

Graves, 50, has said he was displeased with some of the campaign strategies used by Ferguson, and felt that the 34-year-old councilman "insulted the voters' intelligence."

Ferguson, in his concession speech, said his defeat was "only the beginning, because the people we've served will be a force to be reckoned with in the future."

"Everyone knows that Graves spent four years campaigning," he said. "He's a

campaigner not an administrator."

The campaign somewhat resembled the 1972 presidential campaign pitting McGovern against Nixon, much as Ferguson confronted Graves. In each case, the challenger baited the incumbent to speak out with the incumbent replying that the efficient operation of his office was his top priority.

Ferguson blamed Graves for the loss of nearly \$25.6 million in taxes of business firms which have left the city since Graves' election in 1969.

Graves countered the charge, claiming the city had actually gained about 15 businesses.

Graves blasted Ferguson for the internal difficulties of a trembling Model Cities program, and made a side issue of Ferguson's sparse attendance at City Council meetings.

In the race for four Lansing City Council seats, incumbent William A. Branke received 75.49 per cent of the vote in Ward 2 and incumbent Jack D. Gunther took 61.7 per cent of the votes in Ward 4. In the at-large elections, incumbent Lucille Belen took 31.5 per cent of the votes, and James Blair defeated incumbent Harold Moore by taking 28.06 per cent of the votes.

## Young wins in Detroit, Beame in N. Y.

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN  
State News Staff Writer

State Sen. Coleman A. Young defeated former Police Commissioner John A. Nichols Tuesday night in a close race that made Young the first black mayor of Detroit, the country's fifth-largest city.

Young, 55, who had trailed Nichols, 53, in the balloting all night, closed the gap at 8:35 p.m., wire services reported, to edge with 229,563 votes to Nichols' 227,231 with 99 per cent of the returns in. Inside and outside Young headquarters

hundreds of backers danced and chanted, with police protecting Young from supporters who tried to grab him.

Nichols did not immediately concede. Meanwhile, in a closely contested Virginia gubernatorial race, the lead changed hands three times before conservative Republican Willis E. Godwin Jr. edged out his liberal independent opponent, Lt. Gov. Henry E. Howell Jr. It was one of two off-year governors' races in the country; the other was in New Jersey.

In Philadelphia, Democrat F. Emmett Fitzpatrick ousted two-term Republican

Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter after he denounced Specter's role as Nixon 1972 Pennsylvania campaign head. Another Democrat defeated a Republican for the city controller's office.

An upset victory by former alderman Democrat Al Hofstede, 33, turned out two-term independent Minneapolis Mayor Charles Stenig, a former police detective seeking a third term.

In other important races across the nation Tuesday:

IN NEW YORK CITY, Democrat Abraham D. Beame trounced three

opponents to become the first Jewish mayor of the country's largest city.

Beame, 67, the city's comptroller, leading the first Democratic sweep of city offices in 12 years, will replace retiring two-term Mayor John V. Lindsay, who was elected as a Republican and a Liberal and then switched to the Democratic party.

Beame led in all five of the city's boroughs over Republican state Sen. John Marchi, 52, of Staten Island, who had the reluctant support of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller; state Assembly Minority Leader Albert Blumenthal, 44, a Democrat running on the Liberal line, and U.S. Rep. Mario Biaggi, 56, of the Bronx, a Democratic congressman who ran on the Conservative ticket under a strong law-and-order banner.

With 1,296 of 4,571 precincts reporting, Beame had 249,316 votes, Marchi 74,399, Biaggi 57,079 and Blumenthal 58,331.

IN NEW JERSEY, Democrat Brendan T. Byrne, 49, defeated Republican Rep. Charles W. Sandman Jr., 52, for governor in a record-breaking landslide where Democrats piled up large margins even in solidly Republican areas of the state.

Democrats predicted that a big Byrne victory signaled widespread displeasure with Watergate and would bring the Democratic party control of both houses of the legislature for the third time this century. The Democrats now control the 80-seat Assembly and seek control of the

40-seat Senate. All seats are up for grabs in both houses.

Byrne, a former prosecutor and judge, will succeed Republican Gov. William T. Cahill, unseated by Sandman, a four-term congressman, in a bitter June primary fight that left unhealed GOP wounds.

Byrne had 123,275 votes to Sandman's 160,302 in 1,114 of the 5,374 districts reporting.

IN CLEVELAND, OHIO, to no one's surprise, Cleveland Republican Mayor Ralph J. Perk, 59, rolled easily to a second term by a 2-1 margin over Democrat Mercedes Gotner, the city council clerk, in a nonpartisan contest.

Perk's reelection was virtually assured when, during the campaign, a millionaire land developer, Perk's principal opponent, pulled out of the race and Gotner took his place.

IN LOUISVILLE, KY., Democrats kept control of City Hall as Democrat Dr. Harvey Sloane, 37, a political novice, easily won election as mayor. The Democrats attributed Sloane's victory over two challengers as a national backlash to the Watergate scandal.

A constitutional amendment, voted on statewide, that would have permitted legislators to meet every year instead of every two years, was decisively defeated. A second amendment also lost.

## U' medical deans criticize expected federal fund cut

By LAURA MILLER  
State News Staff Writer

MSU medical authorities are reacting with horror at the prospect of major cuts in federal funding of medical schools within the next year.

Federal subsidy curtailment could result in a \$1.5 million loss for MSU which will affect medical school enrollment and development of special programs.

"I think it's an atrocity and an abdication of responsibility," said Dr. Myron Magen, dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, reacting to a prediction made Monday by a top government physician concerning cutbacks.

Dr. Charles C. Edwards, asst. secretary of health for the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, said the government is considering further cuts and even termination of subsidies to medical schools when current health manpower legislation expires in June.

While charging the medical profession with failure to provide well-distributed health care for all persons, Edwards at the same time called for cuts in federal funding to reduce a doctor surplus.

"I have a little trouble following the logic of that argument," said Dr. Donald Weston, associate dean of the College of Human Medicine, doubting that decreases in medical care availability could result in

better care. "The basic question is availability, not surplus," he said.

Medical schools across the country have criticized the federal administration for impoundment of funds appropriated by Congress to increase enrollments and quality care.

According to Magen, the government policy is an economic consideration rather than one based on needs.

"One has to blame the federal government for the way they've funded medical schools," he said. "First they told us to increase enrollment and gave us the funding to do it. Then, when we had the increase, they came along and took it away," Magen said.

Weston said a cutback could result in a \$1 million loss to the Dept. of Medicine forcing decreases in class size and special programs. Though Magen said cutbacks would reduce experimentation in new methods of instruction, he does not expect a decrease in enrollment in the College of Osteopathic Medicine. He expects a loss of about \$450,000.

But the biggest losers may be the patients themselves, Magen indicated, stating he does not believe there is a doctor surplus.

"I sure don't think patients in Lansing or the inner City of Detroit think there's any surplus of doctors," he said.

Both Magen and Weston also refuted Edwards' claim that medical schools are

overproducing specialists at the expense of training general practitioners.

"I don't think it's true at MSU," Magen said. "If you look at both departments, the thrust is in training family practitioners."

Weston said MSU is actually at the forefront in its emphasis on family medicine.

## Nixon to outline plan for U.S. fuel controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is preparing for "wartime" fuel controls, because of somebody else's war.

The Arab nations' effort to separate arch-enemy Israel from her friends by cutting off their oil now threatens to leave the United States short of 14 to 20 per cent of its petroleum needs within a few months, government officials warn.

President Nixon, advised by a key aide that voluntary measures won't be enough to meet a mounting energy problem, plans to outline the new conservation proposals, possibly in a television-radio address tonight.

Nixon met Tuesday afternoon with his Cabinet to discuss energy shortages aggravated by a cutoff of imports of Arab

oil. And he will meet with Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress on the same subject this morning.

Energy shortages may force the government to ration fuels, to order businesses to close early and curtail pleasure driving. Oil companies also may be ordered to increase production, and power plants told to convert from oil to coal. Clean-air programs may be temporarily scrapped to permit burning of dirtier fuels.

The White House said Nixon plans "a series of suggestions and actions" to be accomplished both administratively and through legislation and might choose to do so in an address to the nation.

(Continued on page 15)



MARY SHARP



JOHN POLOMSKY



## NEWS Roundup

compiled by our national desk

### Vesco nabbed, faces extradition

Fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco, 37, was arrested in the Bahamas on a federal warrant seeking his extradition to the United States, the U.S. attorney's office in New York reported Tuesday.

Vesco, a co-defendant with former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans in a \$200,000 campaign contribution conspiracy case in which Stans and Mitchell are accused of obstructing justice, was in custody in lieu of \$75,000 bail. Vesco's passport has been surrendered, U.S. Atty. Paul Curran said.

Vesco never answered the federal indictment and successfully resisted extradition to face the charge. Vesco's arrest was based on a July 20 fraud indictment.

The government claimed, in the Mitchell - Stans indictment, that in return for Vesco's contribution Mitchell and Stans would use their influence in his behalf to sway a Securities and Exchange Commission probe of Vesco's financial empire. Mitchell and Stans were also accused of committing perjury before a grand jury.

### Rap Brown charges dismissed

Riot and arson charges against H. Rap Brown, former director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, were dropped six and a half years after violence followed his impassioned speech in Cambridge, Md., in 1967.

Brown pleaded guilty in Ellicott City, Md., to the misdemeanor of failure to appear for trial in May 1970. He was sentenced to a maximum of one year, but the sentence was ruled to have begun on Oct. 16, 1971, and is now completed. Brown was captured in 1971 during a robbery attempt.

William B. Yates, Dorchester County state's attorney, moved not to prosecute Brown on charges of arson, inciting to riot and rioting because Yates said, he has no "vendetta."

### HEW calls leaks 'exploitation'

The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, decrying leaks of internal documents to Congress, charged that the practice is "exploitation" for political gain and said an investigation is underway.

Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of HEW, said the probe is not punitive and employees being questioned are given "full regard for their civil rights." He did not say how many employees are being investigated.

Weinberger was angry that an "inaccurate" draft of a department proposal on the new national health insurance plan recently submitted to the White House was leaked to Congress and then published, "causing needless concern among many Americans."

Another leaked document suggesting elimination of personal medical tax deductions to finance the health insurance drew a flood of complaints from consumers, and the plan was dropped.

### Unit rates Sen. Jackson 'effective'

A Ralph Nader group has rated Sen. Henry M. Jackson "most effective" and Sen. Jacob Javits "brightest" in a survey of Senate legislative assistants.

The Capitol Hill News Service asked the assistants, in a telephone interview, to rate senators — but not their own bosses. Jackson, D-Wash., received 24 mentions for most effective from 75 assistants polled.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., was chosen as "hardest working" and Philip Hart, D-Mich., as having the "most integrity." Sen. William Scott, R-Va., was voted "least bright" and seven others tied for "least hard-working." Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., received about an equal amount of votes in both hardest-working and least hard-working categories.

### Engineers ask limit on donations

A task force of the National Society of Professional Engineers, reacting to the Agnew scandal, called for a \$100 limit on political campaign contributions by engineers.

The society issued a report in Washington that also advocated legislation to ensure professional selection and negotiating procedures that would eliminate payoffs and kickbacks.

The society's recommendations came in reaction to the scandal involving former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who was accused of accepting thousands of dollars from various architectural and engineering firms while he was governor of Maryland and vice president.

### Bread ad called false by FTC

Television commercial watchers for years have seen a 4-year-old growing to the size of a 12-year-old almost instantaneously, while a voice says that Wonder Bread "builds strong bodies 12 ways."

But that advertisement is false and misleading because it represents Wonder Bread "as having extraordinary properties to produce growth in children," the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) ruled.

ITT Continental Baking Co., the maker of Wonder Bread, says children perceive the commercial as a "television trick."

The FTC also dismissed a staff complaint that advertisements for Hostess snack cakes falsely portrayed them as containing good nutrition.

## Saigon ties three attacks to Communist offensive

SAIGON (AP) — A rocket attack on the government's Bien Hoa air base and the storming of two army outposts near the Cambodian border signaled the first phase of a new Communist offensive, Saigon authorities said Tuesday.

A barrage of 35 Russian-made 122 mm rockets hit the big air base and nearby civilian areas just before daybreak, destroying three F5 fighter-bombers. The government said a soldier and a child were killed in the bombardment and 22 soldiers and civilians were wounded.

The Bu Bong and Bu Prang border camps were overrun Monday. Spokesmen said Tuesday that about 260 soldiers from the camps are still missing and it was feared they have been killed.

A government communique said military and civilian dead on both sides since the Jan. 28 cease-fire has topped 50,000, standing at noon Tuesday at 50,044.

Of these, the communique said, 37,763 were North Vietnamese and Viet Cong dead, 10,498 South Vietnamese military personnel and 1,783 civilians.

The South Vietnamese government has been predicting a new Viet Cong offensive for the last several weeks.

But so far there has been no sign of a wide general offensive.

The attack on Bien Hoa, 15 miles northeast of Saigon, marked the heaviest attack close to Saigon since the cease-fire.

A Viet Cong spokesman said the rocket barrage was in retaliation for the alleged bombing of Communist-controlled territory by planes from the base.

A Viet Cong spokesman denied a Communist offensive has been launched.

## Viet schools ignore war

NEW YORK TIMES

SAIGON — The history examinations in South Vietnam's public schools contain no questions on the American role here, nothing about North Vietnam and no mention of the Viet Cong.

For the school children of South Vietnam, the official history of their country ends with the French defeat in 1954.

Except for a brief mention of the 1963 coup d'etat against President Ngo Dinh Diem, the curriculum, which is drawn up by the Ministry of Education, and the textbooks, which are censored by the Ministry of Information, ignore the subsequent years of warfare and political turmoil.

This omission has created problems of credibility for teachers, who say they face growing skepticism among some high school students demanding answers to questions about events of recent years.

Left on their own to deal with Vietnam's last 20 years without benefit of textbook or curriculum, teachers say they try to stick to what they imagine is the government view.

"We are employees of the government," explained Tran Huu

Hanh, who teaches history in a girls' elementary school. "That means we are servants of the government."

"We are hired, we are paid to teach what the Ministry of Education — that is, the government — wants us to teach," she said.

"That does not mean we always praise the Americans or give a perfect picture of everything," said Nguyen Van Dang, a high school teacher.

"We say that the U.S. policy is a good policy, helping people of underdeveloped countries, but that in the execution phases there can be many mistakes like corruption and inefficiency," he said.

Students react differently to this, he explained. "Generally the kids from the cities seem to like the Americans; quite a few students coming from the countryside do not like the Americans at all," he said.

### New York firemen end first strike in 108 years

ASSOCIATED PRESS  
New York firemen abandoned their picket lines Tuesday and returned to duty after a five-hour strike that officials said placed the city "in a condition of imminent peril."

The first strike in the 108-year history of the New York City Fire Dept. began and ended on a chilly November day that saw police and civilians join a fire chief in battling one blaze and a truck bearing only two firemen arrive to cheers at the scene of another. The city averages 323 fires daily.

In Milwaukee, Wis., National Guardsmen continued to man city fire stations as a work slowdown continued for a third day. Officials said more than a third of the 300 firemen scheduled to work the day shift had not reported, despite a court order seeking to halt the epidemic of "red flu."

Trans World Airlines' entire fleet of 249 planes remained grounded, meanwhile, as a

strike by the carrier's 5,000 cabin attendants entered a second day.

Strikes continued in New York against 48 private, nonprofit hospitals and nursing homes and against the Daily News, the nation's largest daily newspaper.

The head of the League of Voluntary Hospitals, which represents the 48 struck New York hospitals, said that if the strike continued for three more days, the hospitals would have to discharge 50 per cent of their patients.

Try breaking something in instead of wearing it out.

The Leather Shop on M.A.C.



folk entertainment nitely

**NO COVER- EVER!**

**Old World BREAD and ALE**

RENT A T.V.  
\$24.00 per term  
Free Service \$9.95 per and delivery month  
NEJAC TV RENTALS  
337-1300



SONATA

Love Is A Giving Thing

When you give a perfect Keepsake, backed by our written guarantee, you can be sure there is no finer diamond ring. Every Keepsake is permanently registered and protected against loss.

**Keepsake**  
REGISTERED DIAMOND JEWELER

DOWNTOWN LANSING'S ONLY  
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND JEWELER  
AUTHORIZED  
TIMEX REPAIR CENTER

**SHAW'S**  
Jewelers  
301 S. Washington  
Across from Knapp's  
Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade Mark Reg.

GET READY

NOW — AN EXPANDED LINE OF

**christmas cards & toys**

**unicef**

JUST FOR YOU — PEOPLES

GIVE A LITTLE — HELP THE CHILDREN OF THE WORLD A LOT

ASK ABOUT OUR GIFT REGISTRY — PREPARE NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

**crossroads imports**

351-6245 210 abbott rd. e. lansing, michigan 48823

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trademarks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company.



Friendly feelings and the great taste of Coca-Cola. That's the way it should be.

**It's the real thing. Coke.**

Bottled under the authority of the Coca-Cola Company by: Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Michigan.

### Space visitor

Kohoutek's comet, photographed by a California telescope while the ball of gas and dust was 196,230,000 miles from earth, will provide a dazzling visual display for

Earthmen when it loops around the sun late December. Blurred dots around the comet are stars.

AP Wirephoto

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

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

#### PHONES

News/Editorial	355-8252
Classified Ads	355-8255
Display Advertising	353-6400
Business Office	355-3447
Photographic	355-8311

The following courses offered Winter quarter 1974 will have Latin American content:

**AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS**  
865 Rural Development Administration

**ANTHROPOLOGY**  
400H Population and Peoples of Latin America  
419.1 Anthropology of South America II  
419.2 Anthropology of Middle America II

**ECONOMICS**  
362 Economic Development of Latin America

**EDUCATION**  
882 Seminar Education in Latin America

**JOURNALISM**  
476 The Press and Democratic Society  
877 The Press of Latin America  
(Undergraduates by permission of instructor)

**GEOGRAPHY**  
406 Geography of Middle America  
812-836 Population Dynamics in Latin America

**HISTORY**  
318A Latin America in the National Period

**ROMANCE LANGUAGE**  
211 Latin American People and Culture  
311 Latin America Today

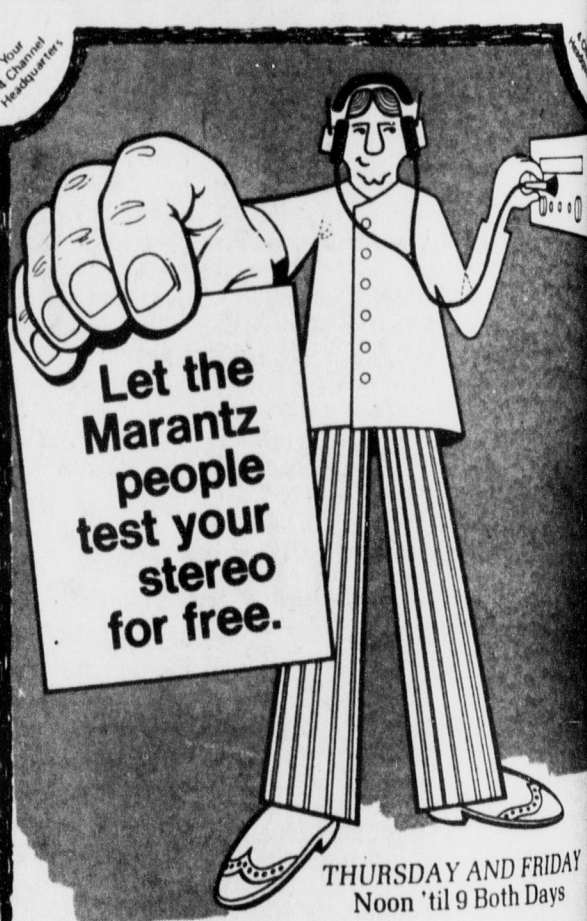
**POLITICAL SCIENCE**  
350 Politics of Latin America

**SPANISH**  
326 Chicano Culture in the United States

**SOIL SCIENCE**  
880 Land Use in the Tropics

For further information concerning course prerequisites, description, or courses containing partial Latin American content contact the individual departments.

Courtesy of the Latin American Studies Center



Let the Marantz people test your stereo for free.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
Noon 'til 9 Both Days

Wondering about the condition of your audio equipment?

Just bring in your amplifier, preamplifier, or receiver — regardless of age, make, or where you bought it. The Marantz people will take it from there.

First, they'll thoroughly test your equipment — except the tuner section of your receiver — with \$7,000 worth of precision laboratory equipment. Then they'll tell you if you're getting all the sound performance you paid for.

In addition, the results will be plotted on a graph for your records. You'll also receive an informative brochure explaining exactly what's been done and what it all means.

There are no strings attached and you don't have to buy anything. We're bringing the Marantz people to the Stereo Shoppe simply as a get acquainted service to you.

CALL or STOP BY to make your RESERVATION

**the Stereo Shoppe**

543 E. GRAND RIVER AVE.  
Next to Paramount News in East Lansing



# Group seeks uniform billing for utilities

By SUSAN BURZYNSKI  
State News Staff Writer

A set of rules designed to provide uniformity in utility company billing practices and protect consumer rights has been proposed by the new Michigan Public Service Commission.

If the rules are approved by a legislative committee, all regulated electric and gas companies in Michigan would be required to follow them.

Bill their customers monthly. Institute uniform late charges not exceeding 1 to 1.5 percent. Replace the current 10- to 15-day pay period with a 25-day payment period.

Rep picked up for intoxication; places drug trial

State Rep. Dale Warner, who will face trial on heroin charges, has been arrested and charged with public intoxication. Lansing Police arrested the 37-year-old Republican from Grand Rapids Monday night and booked him in the city jail after he was booked on the drunkenness charge.

Arresting officers said they spotted Warner in the 1200 block of Shepard Street at about 9:05 p.m. Warner's attorney asked for a breathalyzer test, but the police refused the request.

Last summer, Warner was arrested at a downtown Lansing hotel and charged with possession of heroin in a bizarre case that has yet to come to trial.

If the legislature's Joint Administrative Rules Committee — which must approve or reject new rules set by some state bodies — approves the new rules, they could go into effect next spring.

Carl Kaplan, deputy director of policy for the Public Service Commission, said he hoped the utility companies would recognize the need for the rules in providing fair service to consumers and would not oppose their adoption.

James Falahee, legal adviser for Consumers Power Co., said his office could not comment on the rules yet because they have not had sufficient time to study them.

The rules would also restrict service cutoffs to specific situations including: nonpayment of bills, tampering with the use of service, breach of a service settlement agreement, misrepresentation of identity when applying for service, violation of utility safety codes and denying access to service personnel.

The new rules would also permit initial service without a deposit unless the customer has outstanding bills in the past three years with a utility

company or has previously tampered with utility service.

Existing customers would not have to pay a security deposit unless service is discontinued for nonpayment.

The amount of the deposit for new customers would not exceed the lesser of either \$100 or the amount of the outstanding bill, according to the commission's rules.

In the case of nonpaying existing customers, the deposit would be the lesser of either \$50

or the maximum monthly service charge in peak utility demand time.

The proposals would allow a customer with a complaint to receive a hearing before the utility company before service is discontinued and if the customer is still not satisfied he can appeal to the Public Service Commission.

A provision, which would apply to many student renters, would not permit the utility company to discontinue service

without 10 days prior notice to the person paying the bill and to the person receiving the service.

If utilities are included in the rent, the utility company would have to notify both the landlord and the tenant before discontinuing service.

The Lansing Consumers Power office does not presently charge new customers a security deposit unless the customer does not pay his first two bills.

The company also does not shutoff service without several

prior notices to the customer, Falahee said.

The Consumers Affairs Division was established by the Public Service Commission this year.

Kaplan said the function of the new division is to respond to complaints about utility procedures, monitor the hearing process included in the new rules and initiate consumer education about utility services.

Kaplan said the consumer division plans to study possible regulations for telephone and water companies.

The consumer division has eight members, but Kaplan said the commission hopes for an expanded budget to allow for the division's growth.

The Public Service Commission can only regulate privately owned utility companies, which does not give

it any jurisdiction over the Lansing-owned Board of Water and Light.

The Board of Water and Light charges a \$5 to \$30 deposit depending upon the expected amount of service for new customers.

Hearings on the proposed bills will be held on Dec. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lansing Law Building Auditorium, and on Dec. 6 and 7 in Detroit.

## Curb cut construction delayed

By TRISHA KANE  
State News Staff Writer

Milton Baron, director of Campus Parks and Planning, said Tuesday that \$7,600 his department requested from the University will be used for special projects and not for the correction of curb-cut violations on campus.

Baron said that funds are already available to correct violations on campus of Public Act 8, the curb-cut law, but added that no reconstruction will begin until next spring.

The state law, passed April 12, requires that all sidewalks and curbs constructed or repaired on public property be made accessible for the handicapped through the use of curb cuts and sloped sidewalks.

"It would be much more expensive to pour concrete in the winter," he said, "and this is the only reason for the delay."

Baron would not disclose the amount of money available for current projects but said that he would allocate as much as possible, within budgetary limitations, to finance corrective construction in the spring.

State Rep. Jelt Sietsema, D-Grand Rapids, had planned to file a class action suit against the University to force reconstruction, but he said Tuesday that he agrees with the plan to begin corrections in the spring.

He was the major proponent and writer of the curb-cut law. "I see this as a compromise," Sietsema said, "but it is better than rushing into construction this winter and having the curb work break down and discolor as a result."

Judy Taylor, director of the Office of Programs for

Handicapped Students, said she was told in an Oct. 31 meeting with Parks and Planning Dept. Asst. Director Tom Keeler that the special request of \$7,600 would not be used for corrections of old curb-cut violations.

The money, Keeler said, would be invested in construction of new curb cuts near 38 classroom buildings.

"The locations of some of these classrooms are more strategic than a few of the violations," Taylor said, "because the buildings are used so often by students in wheelchairs."

She said that these special projects should be given priority in construction.

"Of course we'd like to see all mistakes corrected," Taylor explained, "but we'd sooner like to see many classroom buildings made accessible for the handicapped."

## Concert protest praised as orderly

By MELISSA PAYTON  
State News Staff Writer

About 40 students braved freezing temperatures Monday night to protest during a performance of the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra at the Auditorium.

Officials praised the demonstration organized by the MSU Struggle for Soviet Jewry as peaceful and orderly.

But the group's president, Allan Weiss, said Monday that he was unhappy about the number of security guards present.

"If this is what we get for cooperating with them (campus police), then next time we won't cooperate," he said.

Extra security Weiss said that there were at least 40 campus policemen as well as FBI and KGB (Soviet Secret Police) agents present.

One plainclothes officer with a walkie-talkie who identified himself as a campus policeman said "Any time there is a protest, there is going to be extra security. I don't know of any FBI agents here."

Lecture-Concert Series Director Ken Beachler said that KGB agents were present but that they always travel with Soviet performers.

Capt. Adam Zutaut of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety, said that the department could not release figures on the number of guards at the performance.

Beachler praised the demonstrators as orderly and well organized. Zutaut said that he and Weiss had been in communication about the protest for two weeks.

"They abided with the guidelines," he said. "We are very pleased with the cooperation we had."

Signs carried

Protesters carried signs and handed out literature before and after the performance. Because federal law prohibits demonstrations within 100 feet of performances of visiting artists, demonstrators were not

allowed in the Auditorium.

Letter presented

A letter written by the Struggle for Soviet Jewry to the Soviet performers was given to Beachler, who presented it to the company's manager. The letter welcomed the company to East Lansing

but added, "We would like to remind you (that) while you are free to express your artistic feeling, many Jewish people within your land do not share this right."

"Please consider the unfairness of this situation and

discuss it with representatives of your government," it concluded.

The orchestra is making its first American tour in more than 10 years. It has six performances scheduled here.

WE'VE GOT "BASEBALL SHIRTS" AT.....  
KILIMANJARO IMPORTS/235 north washington ave.

Shepard's...  
Meet us under the parachutes for  
LATIGO LEATHER BOOTS...

in burnished chestnut brown, with hand tooled design.  
SIZES: 4 1/2 thru 12  
WIDTHS: N, M  
\$45

Shepard's SHOES  
DOWNTOWN 326 South Washington  
EAST LANSING 317 East Grand River Ave.  
Ask us about free parking in city ramp

**PILLOW PALACE**  
is having a sale!  
Decorate your room, apartment or house with these plush pillows and accessories!  
Your weary body will love these soft pillows!  
**15% off all items in stock for week of Nov 5-10 only**  
\* sofas \* lounges \* chairs \* tapestries \* candles  
"Pillow Palace"  
309 N. Washington, Leonard Plaza, Lansing, Michigan 48933

Don't Keep it a Secret...  
Graduation Announcements Are now Available for Purchase  
We have a limited supply—so get yours now!  
MSU BOOK STORE  
Open 7:30 to 5:30  
Football Saturdays 9 to 5

Belle Sherman  
FALL SAVINGS EVENT  
LAST 3 DAYS  
time is limited to save on panty stockings and stockings in favorite shades and styles.  
Jacobson's

Little Caesars Pizza  
FAST FREE DELIVERY  
337-1631 1203 E. Gd. River  
BUY A 16" PIZZA AND PAY FOR A 14"  
BUY A 14" PIZZA AND PAY FOR A 12"  
BUY A 18" PIZZA AND PAY FOR A 16"  
Good with this coupon



# State News Opinion Page

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

William W. Whiting ..... Editor-in-chief  
Beth Ann Masalski ..... Advertising Manager  
Gerald H. Coy ..... General Manager  
Andrea Austin ..... Staff Representative  
Jim Bush ..... City Editor  
Michael J. Fox ..... Managing Editor  
Lynn Henning ..... Sports Editor  
Jonathan S. Kaufman ..... National Editor  
John W. Lindstrom ..... Campus Editor  
Kathy Niezura ..... Copy Chief  
Bob Novosad ..... Opinion Page Editor  
Craig Porter ..... Photo Editor

## EDITORIALS

### Dept. of Public Safety's facilities fall victim to low budget priority

The circa - 1946 Quonset huts on the south side of campus are an eyesore at one of the most beautiful universities in the country. Housing the Dept. of Public Safety in these totally inadequate structures is a disgrace to MSU.

For approximately the past 15 years, a request for new housing has appeared on the annual report of the Dept. of Public Safety - a request that has been given low priority by both the central administration and the legislature.

Last spring, the trustees did vote to study ways of funding a new facility for the department. But a funding concept is a far cry from a new building, a building that is needed now, not in the future.

In the Dept. of Public Safety's annual report for 1972 - 73 is a list of recommendations. Topping the list is a request for new facilities. The recommendation says, in part,

"The existing plant is not adequate for an effective and efficient operation of the department."

Some of the shortcomings of the present facility are:

- Lack of privacy for confidential interviews.
- No public restrooms or drinking fountains in what is a public building.
- Vulnerability of confidential records, evidence in criminal matters, public and personal property, weapons and ammunition, etc., due to inadequate storage and impossible security problems.
- Temperature control for physical comfort is impossible to regulate.
- Lack of facilities for emergency care operation or reasonable ability to accommodate the press or University officials during periods of heightened activity.

When the department was first moved into the Quonset huts in November 1950, the move was to be temporary. This temporary move has lasted some 23 years. Meanwhile, University enrollment has more than doubled and the department just keeps on adding huts to its operations.

The Quonset huts were built in 1946 and designed to last 10 years. They were built as sort of temporary residence halls for returning war veterans who swelled University enrollment. Now, 27 years later, they still stand, an ugly monument to a forgotten era.

And they shall continue to stand. Unfortunately for the Dept. of Public Safety, service buildings such as theirs are a low priority in everybody's book. They will just have to take a number and stand in line with the rest of the blueprint buildings yellowing in files on one side of town and bottlenecked by fund problems on the other.

### Parking plan to ease woes

The All - University Traffic Committee's decision to allow Cherry Lane residents to use extra parking space provided by the new Ice Arena parking lot rather than have it lie unused between athletic events is commendable.

Cherry Lane residents have suffered from tight parking conditions since last spring when University regulations were relaxed on off - campus student car registration, and many cars began to be parked in the visitor spaces at Cherry Lane.

The action by the committee shows that careful consideration was given to the alternatives. The lot was intended first and foremost for athletic events, and any dual use could not interfere with the lot's original purpose.

The committee could have easily designated the lot as another faculty and staff parking area, but instead, in a highly responsive manner, weighed all possible uses for the lot.

The parking needs of Cherry Lane residents are immediate and the use of the lot as an overflow area is an equally immediate solution. Construction of the lot will be completed by the end of this term.

The committee had a difficult decision to make and considered all alternatives for using the lot before making its decision. Cherry Lane residents may still have parking problems, but thanks to the committee, their woes will be eased a little.

#### 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.

### Fair column

To the Editor:  
Melissa Payton, thank you for your column in the Oct. 31 State News on Israel and the United States.

You raise a number of points Americans seldom remember. We have to be fair to both sides in the Middle East.

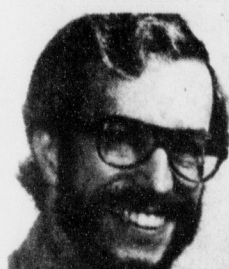
William A. Eddy  
800 Abbott Road

### Matt, Kitty should marry

To the Editor:  
I think the bastard Matt Dillon had better marry Kitty soon. I do not see how she could have suffered any more being his wife.

She has had none of the advantages - a hope, children, security of a sort.

Tari Perlstadt  
613 Charles Street



### The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

**CORRECTION:** Last week an important factual error occurred in this column. I indicated that freezing meat kills the parasites that cause tapeworms and trichinosis, therefore permitting one to eat thawed raw meat without fear. Subsequently, I have been informed that the temperature necessary to kill these parasites is far, far below what can be reached in a home freezer.

Therefore if one uses the recipe for steak tartare I recommended, you place your confidence in the fact that you are purchasing inspected meat and that tapeworms are infrequent in this country. In the matter of pork products, it remains essential that these be well cooked since trichinosis is a more common occurrence than tapeworm and potentially a very dangerous disease.

With food prices skyrocketing my roommate and I have sought various means of reducing food bills. Can humans eat dried dog food and is it good for you? Not being gourmets we are willing to try anything once. Also, do you have a brand which you particularly prefer? By the way, keep on printing the truth, but don't try to convince me "it" doesn't cause hair to grow on your palms.

How discouraging, how absolutely discouraging. I sympathize completely with the difficulty of dealing with rising food

prices, but to have to point out to me that you are not a gourmet while asking me about eating dried dog food is too much. And then, you compound the insult by asking me if there is a brand that I personally prefer! Dog biscuits with a glass of milk when you return from class I could understand, but dog food for dinner, never!

There are no federal standards of purity for animal foods as there are for human foods. Therefore, the likelihood of contamination with bacteria is higher. Much of the contamination occurs after the food is processed, since the processing itself has sterilizing effects. Canned dog food is probably cleaner than the dried stuff.

Dog food is also made from parts of animals considered at least esthetically unpleasant to contemplate eating, such as eyes, snouts, udders and intestines. Some of the animals used in feed have died of natural causes rather than having been slaughtered while healthy.

Nutritionally, dog food may be better than some terribly deficient human diets, but by no means would it be considered really adequate. The taste is also undesirable by most human standards, so by the time you doctored it up to make it palatable and nutritious, I doubt if you'd be saving any money. You would be better off using one of the many available cook books featuring inexpensive menus. Sources of free information about food are: The MSU Bulletin Office, Agriculture Hall and Office of Information, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Wash., D.C. 20250.

If I take your last comment literally, it's less a matter of masturbation causing hair to

grow on your palms than it is a matter of doing "it" leading one to eat dog food.

I use a diaphragm and contraceptive jelly. The jelly has a very antiseptic smell and taste. I am wondering if you know of brands that have a more pleasant odor and taste (flavors perhaps) or are free of any smell or taste.

In doing research for this column I set certain limits as to what I will and will not do. Comparison shopping is one thing, but the idea of launching a one-man band and smell comparison on different contraceptive products seems to me to be above and beyond the call of duty. However, let me see if I can help anyway.

In fact, the contraceptive jellies and foams I have had contact with do have somewhat antiseptic smell and I suggest your comments about the taste of the product you are using is generalizable to others. I am unaware of any product that comes in flavors or special aromas though I think the idea would be marketable if not draw flies.

To avoid interfering with preintercourse enjoyment, I suggest putting the diaphragm in place rather carefully and applying jelly only around the edge and the surface. Washing your hands to get rid of the odor of the jelly and the application of small amount of perfume should mask the rest of the odor. Then, before having intercourse you could use one of the standard contraceptive foams applied to the diaphragm in place for added insurance.

All contraceptives have their drawbacks and their inconveniences. The whole idea to use your imagination and focus making love rather than allowing you to get distracted and tied up by necessary technology.

### POINT OF VIEW

### Two sides to Mid-East fight

By SHERRI GOLD

Los Angeles graduate student

Regarding the column by Melissa Payton on Oct. 31, entitled "Wrong to make assumptions when looking at the Middle East," I find many misconceptions and misinterpretations of the issues involved.

I will not deal with the blatant anti-Israeli tone of Payton's stand beyond stating that she herself has made some assumptions about the situation which are totally false.

First, not all Israelis are white Europeans; many are dark-skinned Semitic people like the Arabs. Secondly, the view that Americans see Israel in terms of the Judeo-Christian-democratic tradition would be potentially valid but for the fact that American oil interests do

not see it that way.

Many Americans are now undoubtedly hesitant to support Israel for fear of an Arab embargo on oil. On that point, let it be said that Israel did not start the war, nor did it ask for the war in 1967 where it won much of the land that is still in dispute. Israel is engaged in its fourth war to assert its right to exist, for its mere survival.

Furthermore, I find it hard to accept how the column can assume the right of Israel to exist and then turn around and give reasons why Israel has no right to exist, giving air to the Arab side of the question but no consideration to the position of Israel.

As to comparing Zionism to Catholicism, I find nowhere in over 5,000 years of history have the Jewish people come even close to doing what

Catholicism has done in the name of religion to almost half the world.

The land called Israel was originally obtained in 1948 from Britain, and most of the people who settled there attempted to live in peace with the Arab brothers. Due to the problems of political governments this did not come about.

The question of Palestinian refugees one that the Arab and Israeli governments should settle so that it would no longer be a perennial issue over which to make a war.

I realize that it may not have been Payton's intention to deny Israel's right to exist or right to international support. Unfortunately, this is how the column came across to me. I hope Payton was more unbiased and open to the questions involved in the Middle East situation and realize that both sides are right to feel as they do.

### VOX POPULI

### Opinion helps prisoners

To the Editor:

There is a continuity to the horror we have brought to the Vietnamese people that belies the empty rhetoric of our "leaving" Vietnam and the Vietnamese people to form the government of their choice.

This was brought into sharp focus recently by the contrast of two events: the appearance on campus of Jean-Pierre Debris and the article in the MSU News-Bulletin by Ralph H. Smuckler, dean of International Studies and Programs, on the University's foreign programs.

Debris discussed his two and one-half years in a Saigon prison and his witness to the torture of Vietnamese people: Buddhists, Catholics, Communists, pacifists alike and men, women and children (as young as seven) - torture carried on with weapons manufactured in the United States.

The handcuffs that keep prisoners in a position that cripples them for life are made by Smith-Wesson, for instance.

It is a wry but humorless coincidence that handcuffs and other more brutal weapons used to oppress the Vietnamese people were shipped to Vietnam over 16 years ago, secretly since this was in violation of the Geneva accord.

How far have we come since then? war in Vietnam continues as the U.S. succeeds and outstrips Diem in oppressing the Vietnamese people; 212,000 prisoners including the leadership of the opposition parties remain in the jails, our handcuffs still binding them and legs; 75 people come out to Debris talk of their plight and beg us to do something about it.

And in the MSU News-Bulletin Smuckler outlines MSU's new agency, International Development-sponsored programs in other American-supplied dictatorships.

Those in authority, those responsible, have done nothing to Thieu to release the political prisoners, can bring the pressure of public opinion by writing in his or her behalf, organizing on campus and in the community to put a more concrete pressure on those who have power in the Thieu regime.

Interested people can contact the Center for Peace and Conflict Resolution, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

John M. ...  
Associate Professor  
of Mathematics



Crowded rooms minimize efficiency.

### Cold War philosophy

The resolution passed last week by the Michigan Senate commending United States shipments of arms to Israel reflects a case of misplaced values.

Though the resolution makes clear the position of state senators on the Middle East war, its wording rings of Cold War philosophy.

Instead of commending the United States for "honoring its commitments to defend and support the balance of power in the Middle East" and chastizing the Soviet Union for "actively supporting Arab aggressions," the Senate should have passed a resolution urging both nations to work for peace in the

Mideast.

If American leaders take the lesson of Vietnam into hand and stop worrying about the "balance of power," we can become a leader in a new form of foreign policy - peacemaking.

Guns may make it possible for nations to retain a balance of terror, but they never really get people communicating with each other. And communication, more than guns, is the missing ingredient in the Middle East.

### T-shirt flack insignificant

To the Editor:

Let's call a halt to the flood of letters criticizing the State News and Ace Burgess for reporting the T-shirt contest. A newspaper's purpose is to report the news, no matter how insignificant it may seem.

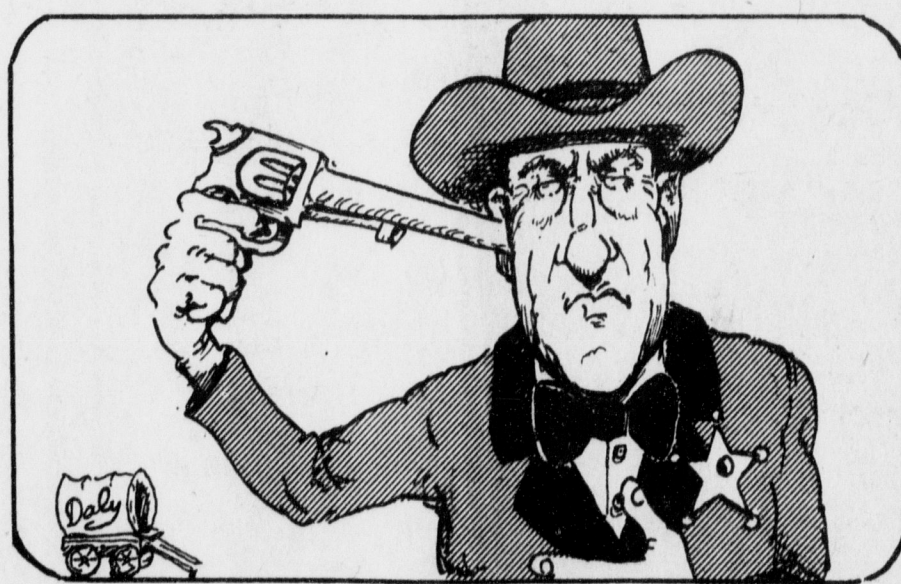
The State News does an ample job of covering all aspects of news. If something offends you, it is your right to respond. However, the amount of response to a T-shirt contest has become absurd.

You critics with your worry over newsprint space, cheap dignity and whether or not Ace Burgess gets his back rubbed or rocks off or whatever, wake up! Enlarge your small scope and look at the world around you.

Arab-Israeli war, Nixon's lies, oil shortages - these are all problems which will affect you to a much greater extent than the baring of any breasts.

Get upset about something of importance. If you feel that this event is of such great importance, petition the proper authorities to put an end to such events.

Fred Zensen  
1708 E. Grand River Ave.



### 'Gunsmoke' story excels

To the Editor:

By all means please encourage the

author (Kathy Esselman) of that two-part series on "Gunsmoke" to write more articles like it.

In fact, if I were she, I would submit it to a magazine or city newspaper.

Owen Reynolds  
609 W. Grand River Ave.



# Academic board tables liaison plan

By MIKE GALATOLA  
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council voted Monday, 73 - 22, to table the ASMSU proposal to place four nonvoting student liaisons on the board of trustees.

A substitute motion to add four faculty and four alumni liaisons to the advisory panel was also tabled.

Herbert C. Rudman, College of Education representative, suggested tabling both proposals until the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance officially presented its review of MSU's academic governance structure to the council. The special committee is scheduled to transmit its report to President Wharton on Nov. 13.

After the motions were tabled, Wharton then asked the councilmembers for a show of hands to indicate their general sentiment towards the proposals so he would be able to inform the board of trustees of the council's opinion of the matter.

But no vote was taken as several

councilmembers said such a show of sentiment would be misleading.

"I offered my motion to avoid what you're doing now," Rudman told Wharton. "A legitimate response to the board of trustees was that neither proposal could be acted on until the ad hoc committee presents its report."

Lester V. Manderscheid, chairman of the ad hoc committee which had also studied the ASMSU proposal, told the council that the proposed student liaisons would bypass existing governance structures.

But Larry Bartrem, executive assistant to ASMSU President Ed Grafton and author of the proposal, said no attempt was being made to "end run" the Academic Council.

"ASMSU deals with nonacademic matters concerning the whole University without any input to the board," Bartrem said. "The Academic Council has sufficient input to the board to present academic concerns."

But Paul Smith, a Council of Graduate Students representative, said passages in the

ASMSU proposal allowed student liaisons to provide input on educational matters as well.

"This proposal would duplicate the powers of the Student Advisory Group, which is the official student link to the board through President Wharton."

Frederick H. Horne, a College of Natural Science representative who had proposed adding four faculty and four alumni liaisons, said there was more to the University than students.

"I don't feel students are on one side of the fence and faculty on another," Horne

said. "We all have many things we're concerned about that we can't get quickly to the trustees."

In other action, the council approved an amendment to the Code of Teaching Responsibility proposed by the Educational Policies Committee that would control blanket grading.

## Probe of civil service to continue despite resignation, reps assert

By DANIEL DEVER  
State News Staff Writer

The special House Committee investigation of Michigan's Civil Service Dept. will continue moving "in the same direction" despite Friday's resignation of State Personnel Director Sidney Singer, two committee members said.

State Reps. Louis Crampton, R - Midland, and Roy Spencer, R - Attica, said Tuesday the committee will continue to examine civil service practices to determine if they comply with the state Constitution and reaffirmed that committee was not "out to get" Singer or any other individuals.

Singer resigned after allegations were made by committee witnesses that he had attempted to discourage six candidates for a \$25,000 - a - year training director job in his department so he could hire his own candidate.

Robert C. Goussey, the committee's legal counsel, said the committee's investigation of Singer led the committee away from the areas it originally intended to examine.

"We were sidetracked," he said. Crampton disagreed, however, saying the probe into Singer's activities was in line with the purpose of the committee.

But Spencer concurred with Goussey. "I think we dwelt too much on the individual and not enough on the practices of the individual."

The committee, which resumed hearings this week, is looking at the Civil Service Affirmative Action Program to recruit minorities and women for state jobs, the two members said.

The question of provisional employees, those hired by the state on a temporary

basis without taking normal civil service tests, is also being considered by the special committee.

Both Crampton and Spencer stressed that the group was not set up to make policy for the Civil Service Dept. but simply to investigate its present policies.

"It is just not our job to rewrite the civil service rules and regulations," Crampton said.

He said the committee would make some recommendations, however, possibly a suggestion that the state constitution be amended to require civil service commissioners to hold the positions on a full - time basis.

"Running a bureaucracy of 50,000 people merits full - time commissioners," he said.

## City gives schools power to oust disruptive visitors

East Lansing school administrators' policing power will be greater with city council's approval Tuesday of an addition to the city code that is designed to regulate the conduct of people in the city schools.

After a two-month legal hassle between school board officials and civil libertarians

over the extent of application of the ordinance, a compromise was reached that gives principals more policing power and protects the rights of students and "nondisruptive" visitors.

School officials had approached council last summer for an ordinance to protect students from noncustodial adults, from adults that parents do not want to contact minors and from disruptive nonstudents.

School officials claimed legal procedure prevented them from protecting pupils because a police officer had to witness the disruptive activity before action could be taken against the disrupter.

The ordinance protects the schools from undesirables by making it unlawful to remain on school grounds after a principal or his agent instructs a disruptive person to leave.

Principals may also order people to leave school property who disrupt the order of the school when exercising the constitutionally protected freedoms of speech, press, assembly and petition.

Councilman George Griffiths, who objected to the ordinance when it was introduced Aug. 21, pointed out that persons exercising those constitutional rights who are not disrupting the school's order may remain on school property.

The city ordinance does not apply to regularly enrolled students who are attending any public, private or parochial school or to teachers and other employees of the schools.

## Graduates complain of flies, frozen steaks

Between 50 and 100 Owen Graduate Center residents discussed Monday night

complaints about the low quality of food and food services in the center.

The discussion, which lasted from 7 to 10 p.m., was also attended by George VanBuren, manager of Owen center.

Students, who came and went during the night, were mainly concerned with the quality of the food, said Artie Kearney, chairman of the Owen Graduate Center Executive Council. Some said the price of

low quality food was also higher than undergraduate residence halls, though residence hall official was available for discussion of this Tuesday.

Complaint that did not focus on food was that hall residents were not served seconds on food items. Another

was that there were always dead flies on the serving lines in the morning.

Complaints about the food were many, Kearney said.

Steak is often frozen in the middle, students claimed. Conversely, onion rings are consistently burnt.

Chicken servings, which are too small anyway students said, are mostly bones.

French fries, students said, are fried in the same grease as the fish.

Added to all of this, portions are sometimes large and sometimes too small and the ice machine in the dining room doesn't work.

Kearney related that VanBuren said now that there has been some input, steps can be taken to correct inadequate facilities.

## State court may set smut norms

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Michigan Supreme Court heard oral arguments Tuesday in its reconsideration of a 5-year-old pornography case that could set new obscenity standards in Michigan.

Involved are three 1968 obscenity convictions against former Grand Rapids bookstore owner Floyd Bloss that were reversed by the Supreme Court in a 5 - 4 decision Nov. 1, 1972, after Bloss had spent six months in jail.

However, the state appealed the reversal to the U.S. Supreme Court, which sent it back to Michigan to be judged under standards set in the high court's June 1973 pornography ruling.

That ruling in effect gave states a mandate to redraft obscenity statutes to conform with local community standards. Michigan has yet to take such action and there currently is no means with which local ordinances against pornographic movies and literature can be enforced.

Asst. Kent County Prosecutor Donald Johnston said he hoped the Michigan Supreme Court would clarify the situation so that local prosecutors can move against theater owners and book sellers.

"We want the court to give us a ruling that will have statewide significance," Johnston told reporters following Tuesday's 75 - minute proceeding. "We're not interested in yesterday. We're interested in tomorrow."

Bloss' attorney, John Figgott, contended it would be "the grossest kind of injustice" for the court to affirm Bloss' conviction after it had initially overturned it. Such a ruling, he said, would be tantamount to changing the rules "in the middle of the game."

Bloss sold his adult movie theater and two adult bookstores in Grand Rapids in 1970 and is now living in Hawaii. He also owned a theater by the same name - The Capri - in Battle Creek.

The guidelines set down in the June ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court that would apply to the Bloss case, Johnston said, include the prohibition of "lewd exhibition of the genitals" and "patently offensive descriptions of sexual activity."

To this, Justice Charles Levin asked, "what would be a nonlewd exhibition of the genitals?"

In its 1972 ruling in the Bloss case, the Supreme Court noted that the Capri Bookstore and Library in Grand Rapids was closed to public view by means of window shades and that in order to enter, one had to be over 18 and pay a \$1 fee.

The legislature has been expected to consider revisions of current state obscenity statutes, but Johnston predicted no action would be taken before a high court ruling is issued. He said he expects speedy action in the case because of the number of other obscenity cases pending around the state.

"Everybody is waiting for this court to act," Johnston said.

## We're Open

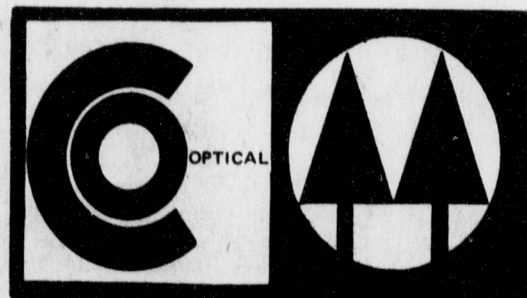
The Lansing C-Operative Society is now ready to offer you the finest in optical care in our Brookfield Plaza Offices.

A Co-op for Optical needs. We're called Co-Optical

We've got soft & hard contacts. Frames, lenses, examinations and we even fill eyeglass prescriptions.

Call 351-5330 for an appointment.

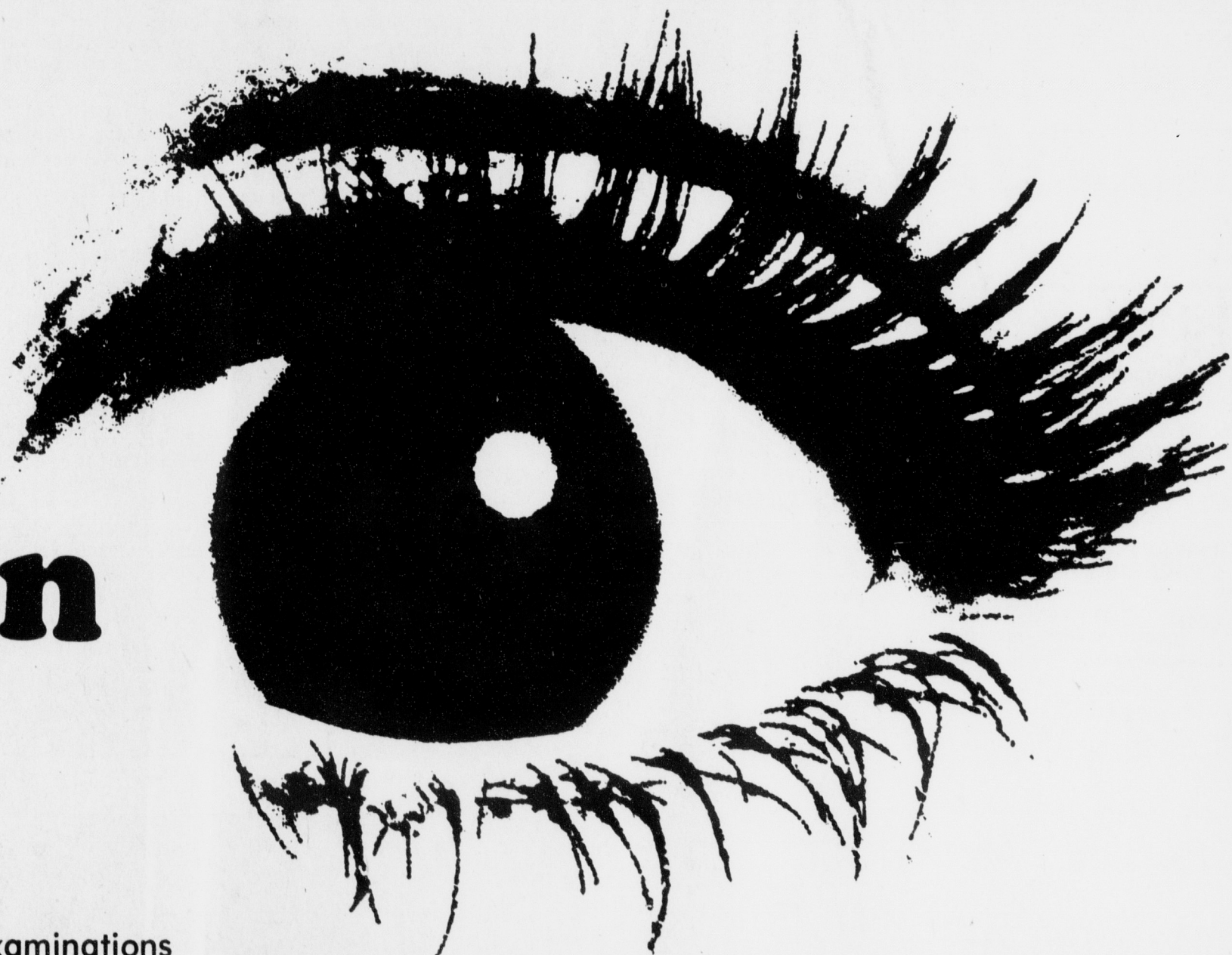
You'll see why keeping your eye on us is worthwhile!



Monday and Thursday 11 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9-5  
Saturday 9 a.m. - 12

Dr. Richard Hearn, Optometrist

We're Open in Brookfield Plaza.





# STATE DISCOUNT

211 E. Grand River  
Next to the Sportscenter  
Mon. Tues. Fri. Sat. 9-6  
Wed. Thurs. 9-4

## CIGARETTES

LIMIT 3  
(Coupon) 3 PK. /99¢  
Expires Nov. 11, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

**10% OFF** OUR DISCOUNT  
PRICE ON ALL KODAK FILM  
PROCESSING AND DEVELOPING  
NO LIMIT  
(Coupon)  
Expires Nov. 11, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

## EVEREADY BATTERIES

SIZE C & D  
REG. 2/60c  
LIMIT 4  
(Coupon) 2/39¢  
Expires Nov. 11, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

## ORLON KNEE SOX

REG. \$1.25  
LIMIT 6  
(Coupon) 86¢  
Expires Nov. 11, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

## CORICIDIN

COLD TABLETS  
25's  
REG. \$1.09  
LIMIT 1  
(Coupon) 73¢  
Expires Nov. 11, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

## VITAMIN C

500 MG  
100's  
REG. \$1.79  
LIMIT 1  
(Coupon) \$1.18  
Expires Nov. 11, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

## VAPO RUB

3.1 oz.  
REG. \$1.09  
LIMIT 1  
(Coupon) 73¢  
Expires Nov. 11, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

## TAB-A-DAY

WITH IRON  
100's  
REG. \$1.39  
LIMIT 1  
(Coupon) 76¢  
Expires Nov. 11, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

## THROAT DISCS

60's  
REG. 59c  
LIMIT 1  
(Coupon) 29¢  
Expires Nov. 11, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

## MULTI-SCRUB

2 oz.  
REG. \$1.69  
LIMIT 1  
(Coupon) \$1.17  
Expires Nov. 11, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

## HAIR SET TAPE

REG. 69c  
LIMIT 2  
(Coupon) 33¢  
Expires Nov. 11, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

## COLGATE

TOOTHBRUSH  
REG. 69c  
LIMIT 1  
(Coupon) 29¢  
Expires Nov. 11, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

## MITCHUM

ANTI-PERSPIRANT  
4.5 oz.  
REG. \$3.50  
LIMIT 1  
(Coupon) \$2.19  
Expires Nov. 11, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

## PONYTAIL HOLDERS

REG. 59c  
LIMIT 2  
(Coupon) 36¢  
Expires Nov. 11, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

## PANTYHOSE

No. 105  
ONE SIZE STRETCH  
REG. 89c  
LIMIT 6  
(Coupon) 44¢  
Expires Nov. 11, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

## OPAQUE PANTYHOSE

ONE SIZE  
REG. \$1.50  
LIMIT 6  
(Coupon) 87¢  
Expires Nov. 11, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

## OPAQUE KNEE SOX

REG. \$1.00  
LIMIT 6  
(Coupon) 57¢  
Expires Nov. 11, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

## ALBUM SPECIAL

NEW TRAFFIC  
NEW AMERICA

\$3.19

# Plan may hike faculty royalties

By DIANE SILVER  
State News Staff Writer

The faculty member who develops a spicy human sexuality television course could experience a healthy increase in his income if a proposed policy is passed by the board of trustees at its Nov. 16 meeting.

The proposed policy, a revision of a 1967 plan, sets down guidelines for the use of instructional materials like a television course that are University-sponsored. Those are defined as materials developed using MSU's money and equipment plus specially trained MSU personnel.

Most video and audio recordings, films, slides, some charts, multimedia instructional packages, programmed learning materials, computer programs and three-dimensional exhibits fall in this category, while books, tests, syllabi and workbooks developed without MSU's support do not.

In the new policy, as well as the old, a formal copyright may be sought for such materials.

Out of the approximately 25 new materials developed every year, less than five are usually copyrighted.

Since 1970, 11 different projects have been copyrighted and marketed with only eight of those selling copies.

However, the new policy's more generous share for the faculty member of income from royalties when a project is sold is the biggest change from the 1967 plan.

Under the new policy, the faculty member would receive the first \$1,000 of royalty income, and then 50 per cent of the income up to the point where cumulative royalties add up to \$20,000.

He then would receive 30 per cent, with MSU getting 70 per cent of the next \$50,000 received. Under the 1967 policy, the faculty member received 10 per cent with MSU getting 90 per cent.

Members of the committee that formulated the revised policy stressed that this more generous share for the faculty member meant to encourage more faculty to produce these projects.

"We have been trying to get a means of stimulating faculty interest in producing such materials and I think this more generous distribution of income may generate more interest," Erling Jorgenson, director of MSU's Instructional Television Services and committee member, said.

Faculty members who have produced such materials in the past are generally favorable of the new policy.

Harold Henneman, professor of animal husbandry who developed a program for animal judging, noted, "It's better than what they used to pay me."

Committee members also stressed that these materials are developed for marketing but are the result of attempts to improve a course. They said that some projects are so unique, like a package of 5,000 hematology slides which took years to collect, that other universities are anxious to acquire them.

The new policy also provides for legal title to such materials to be held by MSU with the exception of those produced with federal grants.

MSU use of the material requires the approval of the department primarily responsible for the project and the faculty member as long as he is at MSU, while external sale must be preceded by written agreement between MSU and the faculty member.

## Grapevine unit begins magazine

Project Grapevine began work Tuesday on a creative arts magazine to be published nationwide in March.

The magazine, tentatively titled 'Obatala' after the West African mythological god of creativity, is the first attempt by Project Grapevine at a creative arts magazine.

George White, director of Project Grapevine and coordinator of Obatala, said that if the first attempt is a success, future issues may be published.

"If this one is a success in terms of receiving a lot of material and in terms of sales, maybe we'll do a quarterly," White said. Obatala will be sold for 50 cents a copy.

"The magazine will fuse poetry, graphic arts, photography and

essays into a cohesive, innovative Third World magazine," White said.

The project urged all student and nonstudent artists, photographers and writers to submit work for Obatala.

"We have commitments from an array of published poets," White said, "but this is a real chance for unpublished artists to receive recognition."

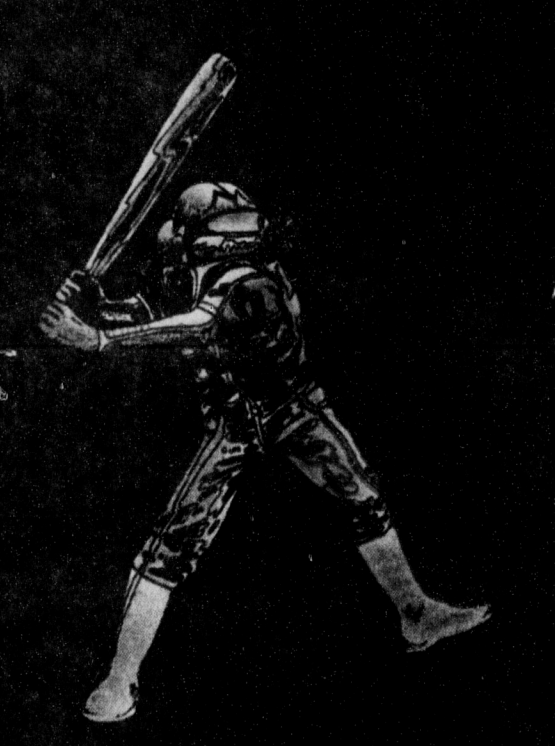
Deadlines for magazine contributions are: Dec. 7 for poetry, essays and photography and Jan. 11 for graphics.

The target publication date is March 1.

The volunteer staff of Obatala will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in 25 Student Services Bldg. Project Grapevine encourages anyone interested in working closely with the magazine to attend.

**TONITE ONLY:**

# BABE RUTH



Featuring  
England's new guitar  
hero, **ALAN SHACKLOCK**,  
and spectacular  
**JENNIE HAAN**


Cover: \$1

AND  
IT'S  
TEQUILA  
NITE!

# THE BREWERY

MSU WEST

# CLIMAX BLUES BAND!




**THE  
BRITISH  
BOOCIE  
BAND**

**Monday,  
November 12**


**THE  
BREWER**

# Knapp's

mmm . . .  
**popcorn**  
make great popcorn  
for the gang  
the convenient,  
automatic way



Free can  
of popcorn  
with purchase  
of popper



## Butter-matic™ popper by West Bend®

# \$13.88

West Bend's Butter-matic automatic corn popper adds butter in a better way. That's all there is to it! You never have to touch the decorated Lexan® cover. Put hard butter in the outside compartment, heat from the popping corn does the rest. In avocado.

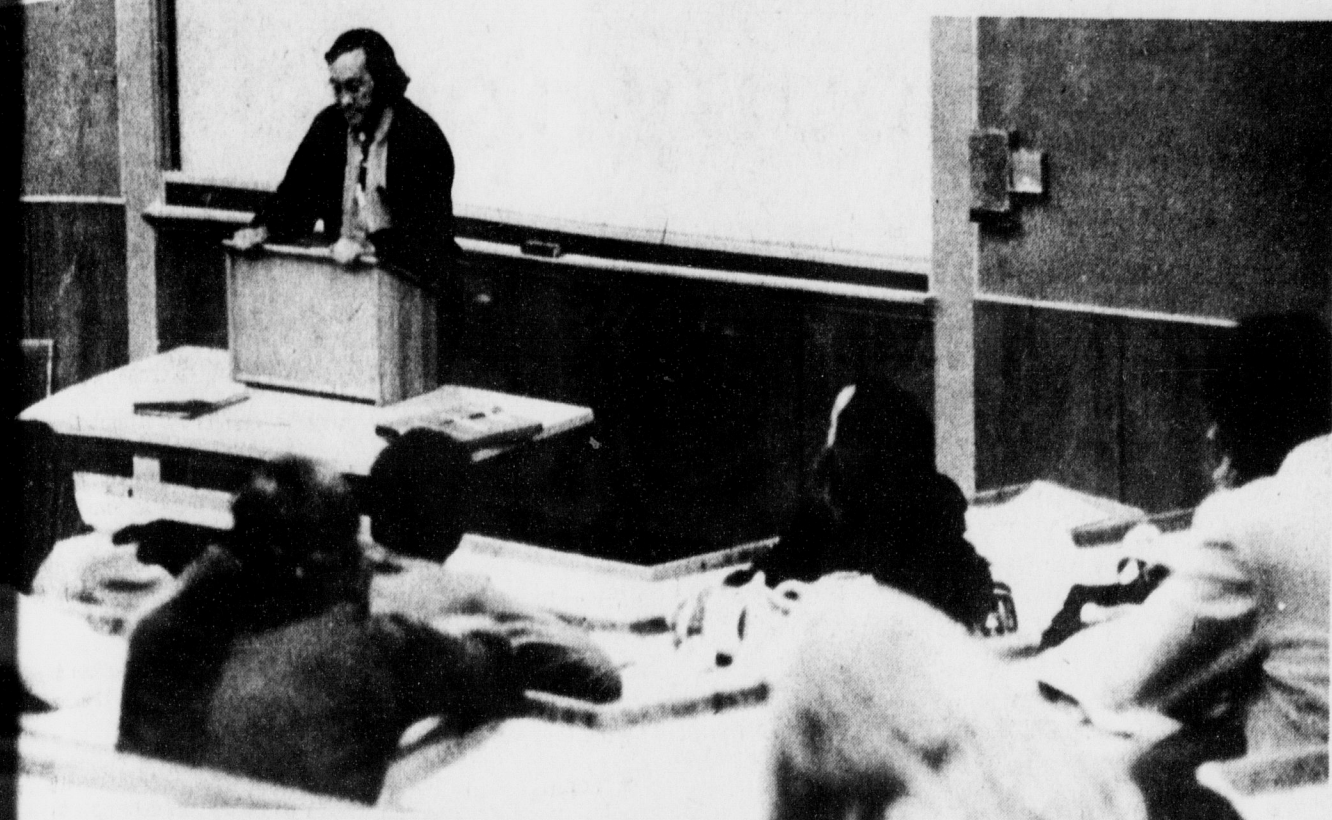
Housewares, Meridian Mall.



ties

with MSU getting 70 per cent of the 1967 policy...  
for the faculty member...  
duce these projects...  
of stimulating faculty...  
and I think this...  
generate more interest...  
Instructional Technology...  
such materials in the...  
animal husbandry...  
noted, "It's better...  
at these materials are...  
it of attempts to improve...  
ts are so unique, like...  
which took years to collect...  
quire them.

es the approval of...  
he project and the...  
le external sale...  
en MSU and the faculty...



### Winchester memorial

George Bennett, an American Indian official for the state, spoke Monday night at a memorial for John Winchester, who was director of American Indian programs at MSU.

Bennett pledged support for an American Indian scholarship fund at MSU.

State News photo by Charlie Kidd

## Winchester's son receives plaque in recognition of father's service

By DIANA BUCHANAN  
State News Staff Writer

A plaque was presented to former MSU student, John R. Winchester Jr. in recognition of over 20 years of service his father gave to the State of Michigan in the field of Indian affairs.

The plaque was presented at a Night in Honor of John R. Winchester held by the First Monday Human Relations Film Group in Eppley Center Monday evening.

Presenting the plaque was the main speaker George Bennett, director of the Michigan Commission on Indian Affairs, on behalf of the commission and Gov. William Milliken.

Bennett also presented George Cornell, chairman of the North American Indian Student Assn. at MSU, a check for \$50 from the Indian commission for the John R. Winchester Memorial Scholarship Fund.

He added that the commission intended on further helping out the scholarship fund in January with another \$500 and money for operating costs for the student group, to encourage the expansion of its efforts in increasing the fund and Indian enrollment at MSU. "The first night that we showed the beginning of the film previews was the day it was announced that John had passed away."

Then I thought that we should hold the second session on the North American Indian Series in his honor," Stanley Stark, professor of management and faculty coordinator of the group, said.

"Normally John would talk after the films and would stay until the last student left when I used this as part of my management course dealing with minorities and women. He was instrumental in getting the use of the films for the last two years here at MSU," Stark said.

"I used to travel with John when he went to conferences at reservations and knew I wouldn't want to live there. He was dedicated to helping all Indians, and did help the enrollment at MSU, because when he came there were 3 Indian students on campus and last spring there were 36," Joe Winchester (John's youngest brother) said.

"He used to tell me that everybody was from somewhere except for the Indians and we were here first," Winchester added.

## Recycling group to collect in area

Glass and newspapers from the homes of Lansing - area residents will be collected by the MSU Waste Control Authority from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Lot L - located on Harrison Road between the State Police Post and Brody Complex.

Saturday's project will mark the first time that the authority has launched a major drive to recycle materials from off-campus residents, spokeswoman Michele Schafer said.

"Since the authority found it was profitable to recycle bottles left in Spartan Stadium after football games, this fall, they decided to try recycling glass from the greater Lansing community," Schafer noted.

People are requested to either bundle or bag newspapers to facilitate handling, and to clean bottles and remove any metal rings from them before bringing these materials to lot L, she said.

It is not necessary to separate unbroken bottles by color or remove their labels, she added.

If Saturday's collection receives a good response from the community, recycling bins for newspaper and glass may be placed in off-campus areas, Schafer said.

"We hope this project will make people aware of what the authority is trying to do," she concluded.

## Local musicians create guild

By ANNETTE HOWARD  
and  
DONNA M. SMITH

A group of local musicians, dissatisfied with low wages and firing procedures of area bar owners, have formed the Musicians Guild of East Lansing.

The guild plans to work with bar owners to establish a minimum wage for groups and single acts, and a two-week notice of termination.

The goal established in its charter, drawn up Sunday, is that the guild be a means for communication between musicians as to working conditions, free concerts, auditions and the rights of managers, booking agents and promoters.

David Hooker Arnold, member of Jawbone, a country and band, said that it is not uncommon to be hired for a job then, without notice, be replaced the night they are to play.

Other members agreed at the first organizational meeting that this has happened to them.

Lack of communication has made it difficult for bands to determine which wages to accept or to reject.

"Bar owners usually say that if we won't play for their price

### Researchers fail to find high value in natural food

Neither state nor federal research agencies have found evidence which demonstrates superior nutritional values in organic foods, a scientist with the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture reported Tuesday at MSU.

"We do not have evidence from state experiment stations or federal research agencies that demonstrates nutritional differences between organic and commercial foods," Donald E. Isleib told food processors meeting in Kellogg Center.

Isleib, scientific adviser to B. Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture, pointed out that there are food additives, including ones such as salt, which if eaten in excess are detrimental to health.

He noted that some additives have been shown to be so dangerous that they have been totally excluded.

Great controversy exists about safe levels of preservatives, coloring, flavoring and pesticide residues, he continued.

"The federal government is attempting to arrive at scientifically defensible levels," Isleib told the food manufacturers. "But some people reject these levels because of personal convictions that no such safe levels exist."

"We must preserve a choice," he declared. "Those who have deep convictions that they should use only natural or organic foods should be permitted that choice."

they'll get someone who will," Arnold said.

John F. Sase, bass guitarist of Carter and Lang, said he plans to work with a lawyer this week to draw up a contract for guild members.

So far, 12 musicians have paid the quarterly dues of \$1, however, more than twice that number have expressed interest in joining the guild. The interested musicians represent about 25 groups and single acts.

"The main contingency of the guild is folk, folk-rock musicians," said Sase. "However, we've been picking up some of the hard-rock people."

East Lansing and Lansing are covered by the Lansing Federation of Musicians, but the guild organizers complained that the Lansing union doesn't meet their needs.

The guild is open to all interested persons. Meetings are being held Sundays at 2 p.m. at Elderly Instruments, 541 E. Grand River Ave.

## New class on alcoholism offered

A graduate course on alcoholism as a social problem will be one of three new courses offered to MSU students winter term.

The other new choices are a humanities course which will trace the cultural emergence of Florence from the Middle Ages and a history course intended to provide students with a mature consideration of international affairs in the 20th century.

Lynn Reynolds, associate professor of psychology, social work and criminal justice, will teach an interdisciplinary approach to social problems.

He terms the social work course a "true seminar" on drinking problems considered socially rather than medically.

Several instructors from the history department will teach History 211, "Conflict Rivalry and Development in a World of

Sovereign States," coordinated by associate professor Donald N. Lammers.

Lammers said the course will analyze the foreign policies of major powers and third world nations of Africa and Latin America in the 20th century.

Associate professor Edward Graham will be the instructor for Humanities 312, "Great Cities, Arts and Ideas: Renaissance Florence."

The art, philosophy and literature of the 14th, 15th and 16th centuries will be studied and will consider Florence's economic prominence in Renaissance life and its domination as a merchant oligarchy.

### Commissioners slate talk on local revenue sharing

The chairman and chairman of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners will discuss revenue sharing and decisions facing the county during the next five days at noon today at Archie's restaurant, 124 E.

Kalamazoo St., Lansing. David Hollister, D - Lansing, and Kenneth Hope, D - Holt, will address the monthly meeting of the Greater Lansing Democratic Business and Professional Assn.

The public is invited to attend the discussion which will be followed by a question and answer period.

### GRADUATE SCHOOL IN PSYCHOLOGY IN YOUR MIND?

The Graduate Admissions Advisory Program help you and your advisor in the process of selecting the appropriate schools (of 300+ in North America) to which to apply. This computerized matching program, run by experienced Ph.D. psychologists, costs about the same as an application fee. If it saves you one misguided application, it has saved you money and headaches. Write for free questionnaire and information.

State Admissions Advisory Program  
100 Bay Road  
West, Mass. 01002

**BARNES FLORAL**  
OF EAST LANSING

We telegraph flowers worldwide  
215 ANN ST. ED 2-0871

## Former yogi schedules talks on spiritual conflict

Derek Prince, author and noted scholar, will speak on spiritual conflict at MSU this week.

Prince, a former practicing yogi and a Ph.D., is uniquely qualified to deal with mysticism and eastern religions.

Prince has been described by the Washington Post as the greatest mind to come out of Cambridge in 300 years. He was educated in Britain as a scholar of Greek and Latin at Eton College and at King's College, Cambridge. Upon his graduation he was invited to begin teaching ancient and modern philosophy at Cambridge where he held the equivalent of a resident

professorship for nine years.

Prince sees many of today's personal and social problems such as wars, crime, injustice, boredom, Watergate and the Middle East related to spiritual causes, said Eric Krueger, former MSU psychology instructor. The Bible has some surprisingly accurate predictions about our dilemma, Prince said.

Prince will speak at the Vet Clinic auditorium at 7 p.m. on Wednesday and at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Vet Clinic Thursday through Sunday. On Friday, the 2:30 p.m. session will be at Conrad Hall auditorium. Admission is free.

### FREE AMPLIFIER CLINIC Nov. 8th & 9th

Bring in your amp, preamp or receiver for a FREE check-up. See if you're still getting what you paid for.

### HI-FI BUYS

1101 EAST GRAND RIVER  
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48823

### SCIENCE FOR THE NON-SCIENTIST

#### Science of Sound I: Rock, Bach & Oscillators

When you take this course you will learn about the physical basis of sounds, particularly musical sounds. Topics to be covered include the production, propagation and perception of sound, musical scales, the time quality of instruments, acoustics of rooms, and the electronic reproduction and synthesis of music.

The class periods will include many demonstrations in which you will hear the various characteristics of different sounds. By experiencing these qualities of sound yourself you will gain new understanding and enjoyment of all sounds that you hear.

A special grant from the National Science Foundation has made it possible for us to use high quality stereo and quadrasonic audio equipment in this course.

There are no math or music prerequisites. All you need are some ears and a little high school math. The course is being offered by the Physics Department (co-scheduled with Mechanical Engineering) specifically for non-science majors. The course will be 3 credits and will meet M.W.F., 1:50 - 2:40.

The course number is PHY/ME 201. (There will be a continuation in Spring Term as PHY/ME 202.)

**THE STABLES**

ONCE AGAIN BRINGS YOU THE BEST IN JAZZ

November 5-10  
2.MONTUE 2.50 WED-THUR 3.FRI-SAT

**The STABLES**

## Wednesday's FAMILY SPECIAL

**\$1.25**  
Regular \$1.65 Value

Complete dinner  
3 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and hot biscuits.  
After 3 p.m.

Thank goodness for the goodness of  
**Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN**

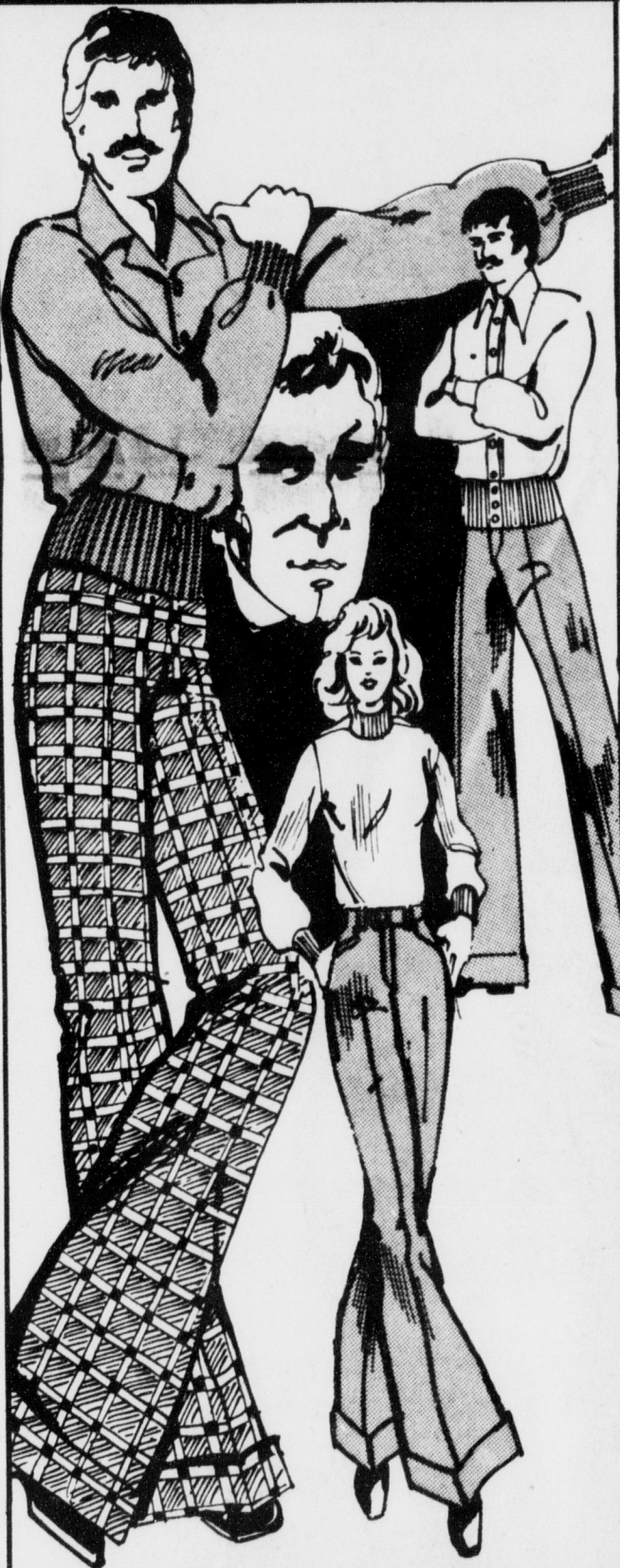
1900 East Kalamazoo  
4500 South Cedar  
3007 N. East St. (U.S. 27 North)



Webster  
MEN'S  
WEAR

**BAGGY  
JEANS  
SALE  
6.88**

REGULARLY  
\$10 TO \$16



**SENSATIONAL  
SAVINGS, FAMOUS  
BRANDS INCLUDED**

- Great selections in all stores, including plaids, solids, and fancy patterns!
- Cuffed and plain bottom styles!
- Wide range of colors, sizes 28 to 38 waists, medium, long and extra long lengths!
- For Men, Young Men, Gals too!
- Special groups of baggies also available at sale price of 8.88, including blue denims!

**WEBSTER MEN'S WEAR**  
Lansing Mall - Meridian Mall  
Open 10 - 9 Mon. - Sat.  
12 - 5 Sunday

## Foreign study gains popularity

By STEVE REPKO

Based on the number of applications received so far, more students than ever before are expected to participate in MSU's spring and summer overseas study programs.

The programs are co-sponsored by various MSU departments and the Office of Overseas Study. They are conducted in various

foreign countries and students receive credit for their participation.

A combined humanities - social science course spring term in London has already drawn 43 applicants, though the deadline for application isn't until early January. Last year, 59 students participated.

## MSU professor sees recession, cites leading economic indicators

Many signs indicate that there may be a recession in the U.S. economy - possibly a mild one - in the second half of 1974, an MSU economist predicts.

"Monetary policy has been very tight in recent months, somewhat reminiscent of that which had led to the recession in 1969," Mordechai Kreinin says.

Kreinin is a professor of economics and a specialist in domestic and international monetary policy.

He notes that the leading economic indicators were down last month for the first time in a long period.

"The softest spot in the economy," he points out, "will probably be in the consumer sector. Residential construction is on the decline, responding to the sharp rise in interest rates. With it will come a reduction in sale of consumer durables."

However, Kreinin sees several bright spots.

He says, "Firms are expected to accumulate inventories, so as to restore normal ratio from a previously depleted position."

"Investments in capital equipments may also continue strong, designed to overcome long-run shortages of productive capacity," he said.

"Additional strength will come from the export sector, aided by the two devaluations of the dollar in 1971 and 1973."

"Finally," Kreinin says, "assuming continued high demand for farm products worldwide, the farm sector is likely to boom, along with the farm equipment industry."

The economist notes, "Inflation will probably continue, but at a somewhat lower rate."

"Pent-up price increases from the past year, along with a cyclical decline in labor productivity, will continue the upward pressure on prices."

However, Kreinin cautions, "the whole picture may be further complicated by supply problems of energy and some crucial raw materials."

Students will spend nine weeks in London and one week in Edinburgh, Scotland. The cost for this program is \$1,206, and includes tuition and room and board. Air fare and personal expenses are extra.

The Dept. of Political Science is also holding a spring program in London, at a cost of \$993. Twenty-one students participated last year, with more expected this year.

A greater variety of programs are offered during the summer, with studies in criminal justice in London, comparative retailing and marketing in London and Stockholm, political science in London and Japan and social science in Stockholm among the offerings.

Kevin C. Gottlieb, asst. professor of social science, said the course will be held at the University of Stockholm and includes tours of other major Swedish cities. Public officials in the fields of health care, criminology, penal reform and environmental policy will address the students as part of the course which will compare Sweden's welfare state with public policies in the United States.

Meetings about the Swedish trip will be held tonight in 224 Bessey Hall and Thursday in M-B, Brody Hall. Both meetings begin at 7 p.m.

A total of 114 students participated in the summer program last year, while more than 45 already have applied for 1974.

Charles A. Gliozzo, director of the Office of Overseas Study, said that the number of applications received so far is beyond expectations.

He said that the office has made good use of class meetings, advertising and open houses to inform students of the programs.

"We have also been able to keep costs down or decrease them in some cases," Gliozzo said.

Further information on the programs can be obtained by contacting his office in 108 International Center or by calling 353-3891.

**MEAT PRICES ARE LOWER!**

**Eberhard  
WAREHOUSE  
Economy Market**

3301 E. MICHIGAN  
2825 E. GRAND RIVER

A REAL FAVORITE! TENDER  
**CUBE STEAK**  
\$ **1.28**  
lb.

DELICIOUS MEAT LOAF MIX  
**E-BURGER**  
lb. **73¢**

**WHOLE  
FRYERS**  
lb. **43¢**

WAREHOUSE PRICE

C. FRESH ICE CREAM  
**FRENCH  
VANILLA**  
1/2 Gal. **79¢**  
- SAVE 20¢ -

WAREHOUSE PRICE

4-VARIETIES-FROZ.  
**BANQUET  
POT PIES**  
5 <sup>8-oz wt.</sup> **1.**  
- SAVE 25¢ -

WAREHOUSE PRICE

EVERFRESH  
**ORANGE  
JUICE**  
1/2 Gal. **59¢**  
- SAVE 10¢ -

PRICES GOOD THRU  
SAT. NOVEMBER 10

**BONUS  
BUY**

SAVE 40¢! - 16 OZ. RET. BOTTLES  
**8-PACK  
PEPSI Cola** Just **69¢**

**BONUS  
BUY**

SAVE UP TO 30¢! - JOHN'S SAUS. or  
**CHEESE  
PIZZAS** 18-oz 3 Pak **99¢**

**BONUS  
BUY**

SAVE 19¢! - PARAMOUNT  
**MUNCHY  
POPCORN** 3 <sup>10 oz wt.</sup> **\$1**

From Washington - Red Or Yellow  
**Delicious APPLES or  
JUICY PEARS**

**3 lbs. 99¢**  
your choice  
**RED or GREEN GRAPES** lb. **39¢**

CASH SAVING COUPON  
... REG. PRICE ON ONE  
**50¢ OFF!** 3-5 or 8 LB.  
CANNED HAM  
LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY  
GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 10

CASH SAVING COUPON  
... ON A SWIFT'S  
**SAVE 20¢** CORNED BEEF  
BRISKET  
LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY  
GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 10

CASH SAVING COUPON  
... REG. PRICE ON ANY  
**50¢ OFF!** TURKEY  
LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY  
GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 10

CASH SAVING COUPON  
... REG. PRICE ON A 1 LB. PKG.  
**20¢ OFF!** SWIFT'S PREMIUM  
OR LAZY MAPLE BACON  
LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY  
GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 10

CASH SAVING COUPON  
... ON REG. PRICE 6-02  
**SAVE 10¢** HERRUD  
LUNCH MEAT  
LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY  
GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 10

CASH SAVING COUPON  
**SAVE 20¢** POLLY ANNA BREAD  
WHOLE WHEAT 16 oz. **29¢**  
LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY  
GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 10

CASH SAVING COUPON  
**SAVE 10¢** POLLY ANNA 6-PK.  
JELLY BISMARKS **59¢**  
LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY  
GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 10

CASH SAVING COUPON  
**SAVE 18¢** MILD DETERGENT  
LIQUID JOY 22 oz. **39¢**  
LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY  
GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 10



# ity

London and one week in  
program is \$1,200, and  
Air fare and personal  
expenses are included.  
During the summer  
program, comparative retailing  
in Stockholm among the  
social science, said the  
Stockholm and include  
officials in the field  
form and environmental  
of the course which will  
lic policies in the United  
be held tonight in 211  
Hall. Both meetings  
in the summer program  
e applied for 1974.  
Office of Overseas Study  
received so far is beyond  
and use of class meetings  
students of the program  
down or decrease them  
as can be obtained by  
al Center or by calling

## Keep rule on bidding, minister tells council

By CHRIS DANIELSON  
State News Staff Writer

A 15-minute slide show highlighted the plea of a local minister for the East Lansing City Council to abide by its policy against doing business with defense contractors at council's Monday night meeting.

"The war would grind to a halt if enough communities stopped doing business with defense contractors," the Rev. Warren Day said Tuesday.

However, the council accepted a bid from a Ford Motor Co. dealer on a truck despite the policy which states that the bidding company with the lowest level of defense the Ford dealer, council

contracts — in this case International Harvester Co. — should be awarded the contract if its bid is less than 10 percent more than the lowest bid.

Though the bid of International Harvester was more than \$600 less than that of accepted the latter bid because Ford promised faster delivery and International Harvester added \$100 to its original bid to meet contract specifications.

Day, who is co-director of United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road, said that he was saddened by the council action and the vote of Mayor Wilbur Brookover — who supported the city's policy on war contractors when it was adopted in 1972 — for the Ford bid.

"The lives of South Vietnamese people should be more important than a few weeks' delay in the delivery of a truck," he said.

Day said that Ford ranked 28th on a Defense Dept. list of the top 100 defense contractors for fiscal 1972, while International Harvester was 97th and General Motors — which also made a bid on the truck — was 23rd.

The slide show, which was prepared by the American Friends Committee of Philadelphia, illustrated subtle American military involvement in Vietnam, in violation of the February cease-fire, Day said.

The slides showed South Vietnamese pilots being trained in the U.S. and indicated that 80 percent of the money derived from the Food for Peace program goes into the South Vietnamese military budget.

About 76 percent of the \$2 billion President Nixon requested for South Vietnam in his fiscal 1973 budget is intended for direct military support, Day said.

Between \$50 and \$80 million in Lansing area taxes goes into the U.S. defense budget, he added.

He said only one tenth of 1 percent of U.S. aid to South Vietnam is going for educational purposes and only one half of 1 percent is being used for medical services.

## Classes on women set for winter term

A number of courses of special interest to women will be offered winter term. They include:

Psychology of Women (Psychology 944). The course will attempt to integrate diverse areas of psychology toward the understanding of women.

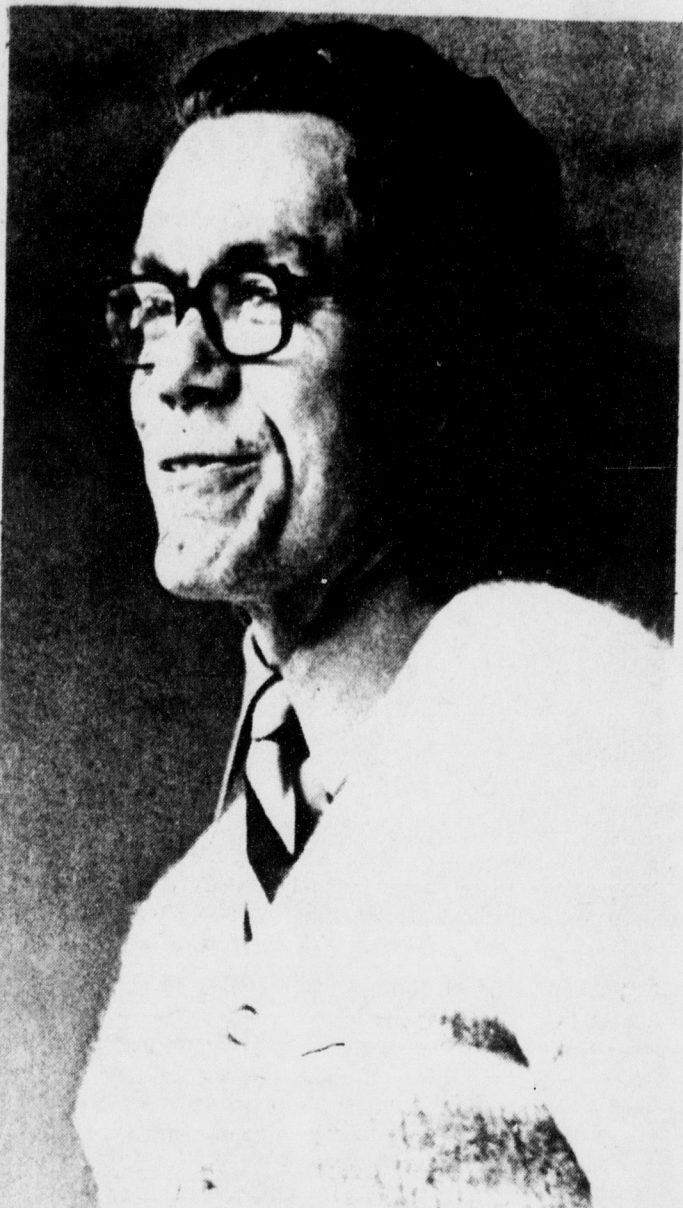
Sociology of Sex Roles (Sociology 353) will be a study of the traditional and changing roles of women and men in western societies.

Women in America (American Thought and Language 182) will be an examination of the definition of sex roles in American culture.

Forms of Literature: Fiction (English 206) will be a study of writings by women authors.

Perspectives on Literature (English 399, Section 3) will deal with images of American women from the Civil War to the present as they have appeared in American literature and media.

Virginia Woolf (Justin Morrill, 231A Literature, Section 3) will entail a study of the English author's works.



Slide show

Warren Day, co-director of United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road, presented a slide show on U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia at the East Lansing City Council meeting Monday.

State News photo by Craig Porter

## MSU student filmmakers vie for academy award

By LAURIE WINK

Each spring millions of television viewers enjoy the excitement of the academy awards presentations.

And this spring, Michigan viewers may see an MSU student receive the coveted award. For the first time in the over 40 year history of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences an award will be presented to the most outstanding student films in the country.

Six MSU students from Ali Issari's cinema classes are entering the competition. Issari, head of film production at the Instructional Media Center, is excited about the opportunity now being given to young filmmakers.

"It's a great thing for students," Issari said. The six entries were selected from Issari's Cinema I and II classes and from a two-week Continuing Education crash program he taught last June at Cranbrook Academy in Bloomfield Hills.

The films and filmmakers are: "City Trees," by Barbara Kerans; "Goodbye Grammy," by Bill Lang; "Glass," by Elizabeth Mack; "Patterns," by Helen Marks; "Pigs is Beautiful," by Lloyd Pradel and "Today...Only," by John Prusak.

One student award will be given in each of five film classifications including dramatic, animated, documentary, experimental and a special

category. In addition, the five winners will receive \$1,000 grants from the National Assn. of Theater Owners.

"The student winners will become established filmmakers overnight and will get a lot of recognition," Issari said. "Also, as a result of the academy's recognition the film industry will look at students more favorably than before and job opportunities should increase."

"Two years ago, a cinema student at USC entered a film called 'Bronco Billy' in the documentary competition and won," Issari said. "Since then, the academy has decided to extend its categories to include student films."

To be eligible, a film must be made in a student-teacher relationship within the curriculum of an institution of higher learning. It may be of any length in 16, 35 or 70 mm.

Films being considered this year should have been completed after Oct. 15, 1972, and are first sent to one of ten regional competitions.

Headquarters for the Midwest region is Ohio State University.

By mid-November the regional entries will be selected and sent to the academy, where they will be screened by the entire academy membership. Final voting is restricted to active academy members and the winners will be announced in mid-December.

## Ford shows conservative trend

NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — In his confirmation hearings for vice president this week, Gerald R. Ford was asked how he would classify himself politically.

"Well," he responded, "I would say I am a moderate on domestic issues, a conservative in fiscal affairs and a died-in-the-wool internationalist in foreign affairs."

But Ford's voting record during nearly 25 years in the House if Representatives would indicate that he is far more conservative than moderate.

He opposed federal aid to elementary breakthrough of the '60s. Since then, he said this week, his doubts about the program have been dispelled and he supports the concept. However, he still frequently votes to slash appropriations.

Ford also opposed early public housing legislation, creation of the food stamp program in 1957, establishment of the Office of Economic Opportunity's Antipoverty program in 1964 and the creation of the Medicare program of medical aid for the elderly in 1965.

His voting record, too, has been largely antilabor. He has opposed attempts to repeal "right-to-work" laws, he has voted to weaken all minimum wage bills since 1949 and some

occupational health and safety bills.

His record on civil rights legislation has been somewhat mixed.

In 1949, he voted to outlaw the poll tax, and in 1956 he voted for a bill barring funds for school construction in states failing to comply with the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court school desegregation decision.

During the '60s, he voted for other major civil rights bills;

yet, on numerous occasions, he supported efforts to cripple civil rights bills before they reached a final vote.

He has consistently supported all congressional efforts to halt forced busing of school children to achieve racial balance and he voted to sharply limit the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Ford has generally opposed most efforts to slash the

military budget. At the same time he has voted for most attempted cuts in domestic programs.

He has generally voted for most anticrime bills.



EVERY DAY  
IS A GOOD  
DAY TO  
ADVERTISE.  
355-8255

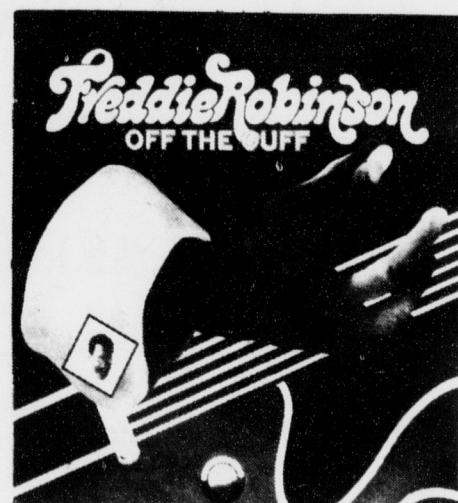
## SIZZLERS FROM STAX



\$3.29



\$3.29



\$3.29



\$3.29

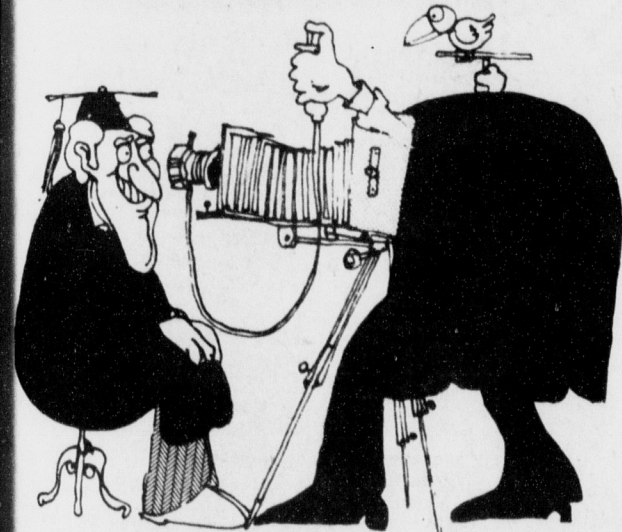
WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK FOR EVERY MUSICAL TASTE ALWAYS AT TRUE DISCOUNT PRICES. CHECK US BEFORE YOU BUY.

## Campus Music Shop

Across from the Union

phone 332-4616

## Get 'Em While They Last! FREE Senior Pictures



- Natural Color
- Sign up now
- 353-5292
- Rm. 36A Union

Don't forget to order your copy of the Wolverine

WOW!

## Lunch At STEAK & 4



MEANS A  
REAL RIB-EYE STEAK  
\$1.10  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
11:00 AM - 4:00 PM  
WITH TOSSED SALAD  
& DRESSING  
PARTYSTONE TOAST  
BUCK BUYS MORE AT  
Holly's STEAK AND 4  
500 N. Homer at E. Saginaw near Frandor Shopping Center  
5001 W. Saginaw across from the Lansing Mall

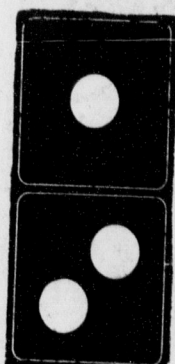


## THEY'RE FINALLY HERE!

FULLY RECONDITIONED IBM SELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS IF YOU'VE BEEN CALLING AND WAITING... AND CALLING AND WAITING COME IN NOW, THIS SHIPMENT IS LIMITED!

ALL MACHINES ARE GUARANTEED AND BACKED BY OUR EXPERT SERVICE DEPT.

339-8258 AMERICAN BUSINESS MACHINES 1477 Haslett Rd. HASLETT



We said they were coming, now they're here —

## GET A QUART OF COKE

in a big cone-shaped container

## FOR ONLY A QUARTER

OFFER GOOD TODAY ONLY — Wed., Nov. 7

That's right 25¢ gets you a whole quart of coke to enhance your Domino's pizza

call 351-7100

## DOMINO'S PIZZA

966 Trowbridge Rd.

Hot, Fast, Free Delivery







November 7, 1973

cond movement with  
ble orchestral effects  
therzo - like middle

audience loved every  
the whole affair. At  
of the concert,  
Yarvy was recalled  
ows and had to do  
the Russian orchestra  
favorable impression

the concert a number  
with the support of  
ai B'rith Hillel  
on, marched with  
passed out leaflets  
e Auditorium.

IN COLOR  
FOR MATURE  
ADULTS ONLY

Continuously from  
12 noon Daily! Late  
Show Friday  
and Saturday!

ISIVE SHOWING!  
IN-CAR HEATERS

mission 12"  
a carload  
AUTIFUL!"  
-PLAYBOY

ts the return  
time.

11 MET  
JOHN MACNEER / PAU HERMAN  
COO (BRUSSELS) and MACGREGOR (PARIS)

PRODUCED BY RICHARD GOODMAN

TECHNICOLOR  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
9:20

ND  
Film Critics

PARAMOUNT PICTURES  
A MEMORIAL ENTERTAINMENT

if...

Color Prints by Mowlab

CHRYSLER Pictures Release: a division of Cincom Corporation

Showtimes: Magic Christian 7:00 & 10:30  
Virgin & the Gypsy 8:45 only

Admission: \$1.25

Showplace: 111 Olds

TODAY

Color Prints by Mowlab

CHRYSLER Pictures Release: a division of Cincom Corporation

Showtimes: Magic Christian 7:00 & 10:30  
Virgin & the Gypsy 8:45 only

Admission: \$1.25

Showplace: 111 Olds

TODAY

Color Prints by Mowlab

CHRYSLER Pictures Release: a division of Cincom Corporation

Showtimes: Magic Christian 7:00 & 10:30  
Virgin & the Gypsy 8:45 only

Admission: \$1.25

Showplace: 111 Olds

TODAY

BEST SOCK HOP IN AGES

# Zue recaptures energy of '50s

By JACK BODNAR  
State News Staff Writer

Imitation is usually the sincerest form of flattery. But when it comes to 1950s rock and roll, imitation can usually be uttered with the same songs being rehearsed with little of the energy that made that musical era great. Li'l Ziggy and the Zue have the proper energy.

Appearing Monday for one night and three sets at the Brewery, Li'l Ziggy put on perhaps the best sock hop MSU has seen since Dion turned in his white bobbies.

The strongest part of the group was its musical talent. Most '50s groups, both past and present, sound like amateurs playing with professional instruments. The harmonies are haphazard and usually ill-fitting, and the sound seems always troubled.

The Zue is '50s rock done right. Each member of the group has a wide range of '70s rock experience behind them, and the simple phrasing of the '50s comes as easily to them as slicking their hair back into a ducktail.

Harmonies were synchronized with an unusually good set of vocals from each member of the six-man, one woman band. The Zue even went to the point of adding the final polished touch of a professional choreographer to map out the moves of the 60-odd songs it does in concert.

"We like to feel good and we like people to listen to us," said lead singer Don "Chico" Vallarta. "Amazingly, the '50s thing is going strong as ever."

Adds Dan "Li'l Ziggy" Fauste, "We expected this bubble to burst as soon as we got into it, but somehow it keeps on expanding. The audiences keep getting bigger, and we're doing more traveling than we thought possible."

The lone woman in the band is a cropped-hair dynamo who used to sing with Lawrence Welk - Ena "Anka" McLaughlin. She has a piercing voice that changes little from song to song, yet never lulls the listener into sleep.

The best part of the Zue is that its show is fast-paced and its energy always rising. The group crushed everyone in the first set by packing the dance floor with hard-rocking bodies. The next set was better yet and the third left the boppers in exhaustive tears.

Near the end of the second set, Dave "Fast Eddy" Dill climbed onto the stage in his black leather jacket and a dangling Lucky Strike. He whipped a Schlitz 24-ounce Tall Boy out of his white T-shirt, shook it until it squirted several feet into the air and then chugged the spray. He repeated the practice once more at the end of his featured solo, "Summertime Blues."

At the end of the set, someone went backstage and challenged "Fast Eddy" to a chugging contest, because "You may be good, but I'm better."

"Fast Eddy" looked at the dude, gurgled and said, "We forgot to bring our bucket, and if you want to chug right, you've got to have a bucket to throw up in." The challenger smiled, "Fast Eddy" belched and the Zue rested for its final set.

**NORTHSIDE**  
DRIVE-IN THEATER

**NOW THRU SUNDAY!**  
**ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS**

Would You Sell Your Soul For A Woman?

He DID!



**DEVIL'S NIGHTMARE**

Starring ERIKA BLANK, JEAN-SERVAIS, DANIEL EMIL FORD, LUCIEN RAMBOURG, JEAN BRISMEE

Directed by JEAN BRISMEE

A MEMPHIS PICTURES RELEASE

7:00  
Repeated Late  
Fri. & Sat.

**UNBELIEVABLE!**  
**BEAST of BLOOD**

JOHN ASHLEY  
CELESTE YARNALL

SEE... human heads transplanted  
SEE... natives eaten alive by giant vultures  
SEE... the valley of the deadly blood-red mist  
SEE... the monster destroy his maker

8:50

PLUS  
HOW SWEET... THE SWEET TASTE OF BLOOD  
**CURSE of the VAMPIRES**

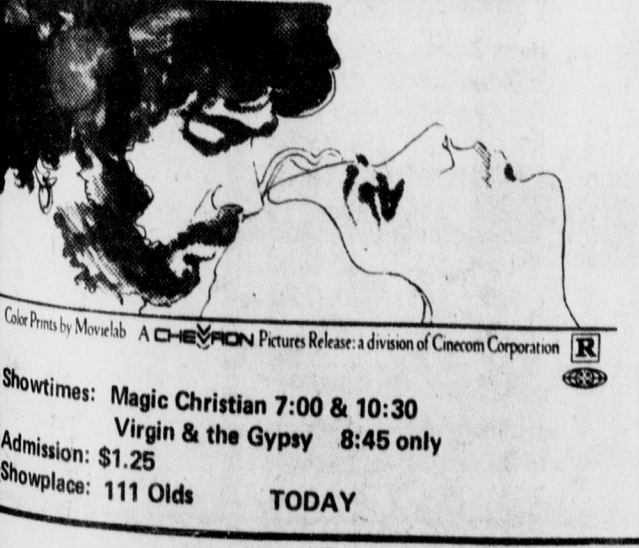
ALL NEW! STARRING AMALIA FUENTES EDDIE GARCIA

REAL COOP PRESENTS A GREAT DOUBLE FEATURE

"AN IMMENSELY ROMANTIC MOVIE WITH STYLE AND CRITICAL INTELLIGENCE. 'The Virgin And The Gypsy' is satisfying because it realizes its goals!"  
—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"A BEAUTIFUL AND ENGROSSING FILM. NOTHING SHORT OF MASTERLY. PURE PLEASURE."  
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

**D.H. Lawrence's THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY**



**RHARHARHARHARHA**

★★★★★ **HIGHEST RATING!** ★★★★★  
—WANDA HALE, N.Y. Daily News

**"Good, lively family entertainment!"**  
—WILLIAM WOLF, Cue

**1776**

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents  
JACK L. WARNER'S Production of

starring WILLIAM DANIELS • HOWARD DA SILVA • KEN HOWARD  
DONALD MADDEN • BLYTHE DANNER • JOHN CULLUM • ROY POOLE  
DAVID FORD • VIRGINIA VESTOFF

Based on the Musical Play "1776" Produced on the New York Stage by STUART OSTROW  
Music and Lyrics by SHERMAN EDWARDS • Music Supervised by RAY HEINDORF  
Book by PETERSTONE • Based on a Conception by SHERMAN EDWARDS  
Musical Numbers Choreographed by CHANA WHITE • Screenplay by PETERSTONE  
Produced by JACK L. WARNER • Directed by PETER H. HUNT

Tonight — 109 Anthony, 9:15  
I.D.'s required. \$1.00 Admission

**COMING THIS WEEKEND**

**ANTHONY QUINN • YAPHET KOTTO**

**ACROSS 110TH STREET**

United Artists

Well What Did You Expect!  
Held Over by Popular Demand

**"IT IS A JOY!"**  
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

Paramount Pictures Presents  
**HAROLD and MAUDE**  
Color by Technicolor A Paramount Picture

Who knows what evil lurks in the heart of man?

The Magic Christian do.

Commonwealth United Presents a Grand Film Starring  
**Peter Sellers & Ringo Starr**  
**in "The Magic Christian"**

With Guest Stars RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH • LEONARD FREY • LAURENCE HARVEY • CHRISTOPHER LEE  
SPIKE MILLIGAN • RAQUEL WELCH Also starring WILFRID HYDE WHITE • ISABEL JEANS • CAROLINE BLAKISTON

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-0004

**AMPUS**  
Theater End  
407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWN

2nd WEEK!  
Open 1:15 p.m.  
Feature

1:30 - 3:35 - 7:40 - 9:40

**TODAY'S BARGAIN DAY**  
Only \$1.00  
until 5:30 p.m.

**THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE**

**WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA**

RELEASING BY  
BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC.

TECHNICOLOR

HAPPY HOUR \$1.00 5:30 - 6:30 - MON - FRI.

**Pussy Cat**

**SPECIAL DENMARK SHOWING**

STARTS WED., NOV. 7

"SATISFY"

"DELECTABLE"

STARTS SAT., NOV. 10

"SCHOOL GIRL"

"ALL DAY"

I.D. Req.

Admission \$3.00 COUPLES \$5.00

**SPECIAL OFFER—TWO FOR PRICE OF ONE**  
DAILY 9 AM - 4 AM SUN. 9 AM-12:00 PM

Wednesday, November 7, 1973 11

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

**STATE**  
Theater End  
215 ARBUTT RD. - DOWNTOWN

NOW — 2 BIG FEATURES  
Open at 6:45 p.m.  
"HAROLD and MAUDE" 7:00 & Late  
"FRIENDS" at 8:35 ONLY!

**"IT IS A JOY!"**  
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine  
**HAROLD and MAUDE**  
Color by Technicolor A Paramount Picture

AND  
**"FRIENDS"** A film by Lewis Gilbert  
COLOR (R)

COMING NEXT!  
"I could never have sex with any man who has so little regard for my husband" (R)

WEEKENDS ONLY

The heat's intense...  
The climax explosive!

**THE WHISTLE BLOWERS**

DIRECTED BY MILTON VICKERS  
STARRING TANYA TICKLER • GAIL SUNSHINE • TINA RUSSELL  
SAM REILLY • BIGELOW SMALL IN COLOR • ADULTS ONLY

PLUS MEMOIRS OF A MADAME

**DRIVE IN THEATRE**  
M-78 AT DURAND CORUNNA EXIT

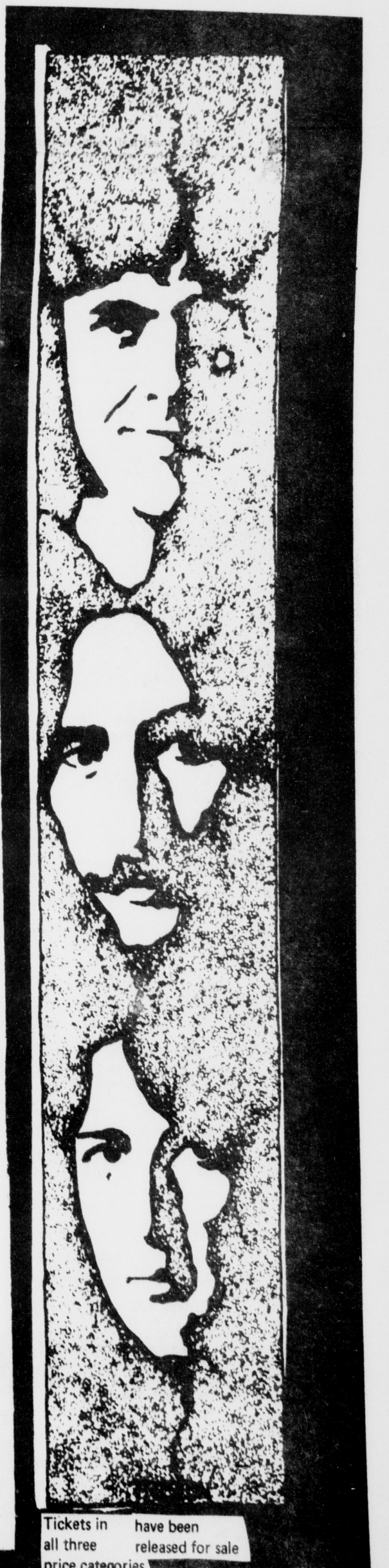
**A.S.M.S.U. pop entertainment presents:**

**3 Dog Night**  
deco dato  
opening with  
**Touch Stone**

**Jenison Field House**  
**Sunday, NOV. 11**  
**8:00 p.m.**

**\$4.00, 4.50, 5.00**  
all sections reserved

tickets on sale at:  
**Discount Records**  
**M.S.U. Union**  
**Marshall's**





Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!





## LADIES BULKY CARDIGAN SWEATERS

100% Acrylic cardigan sweaters. Long sleeves. Cable front. Assorted colors. Sizes: S - M - L.

# \$6.58

LADIES' DEPT.

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 10, 1973.



## PFIZER-ROERIG VITAMIN E

400 I.U. 100 capsules Our Reg. \$5.95

# \$2.19

PHARMACY DEPT.

FOOD CLUB

## CRANBERRY SAUCE

WHOLE OR JELLIE

# 23¢

16 oz. wt. can

FOOD CLUB

## QUICK OATS

# 18¢

18 oz. wt. box

FOOD CLUB

## PUMPKIN

# 25¢

29 oz. wt. can

MEIJER FINEST U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER BLADE

# CHUCK ROAST

# 77¢

lb.

FOOD CLUB

## DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS

# 7/\$1

15 oz. wt. can

WAGNER

## BREAKFAST DRINKS

Orange Grape Tropical Punch Grapefruit 32 fl. oz. btl. (quart)

# 4/99¢

TOP FROST

## FROZEN BEEF, TURKEY, OR CHICKEN PIES

# 18¢

8 oz. wt. pkg.

CALIFORNIA PASCAL

CRISP AND CRUNCH

# CELERY

LARGE STALK

# 27¢

28¢ COUPON SAVE 28¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of:

FOOD CLUB Large or Small Curd COTTAGE CHEESE 24 oz. wt. carton 49¢

Good thru Sat. Nov. 10, 1973

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES

40¢ COUPON SAVE 40¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of:

STAY FREE MAXI PADS 30 count pkg. 79¢

Good thru Sat. Nov. 10, 1973

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES

17¢ COUPON SAVE 17¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of:

P-300 ANTI-BACTERIAL SOAP 5.0 oz. wt. bar 2/29¢

Good thru Sat. Nov. 10, 1973

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES

MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS, OR DISTRIBUTORS.

## 5125 W. SAGINAW — 2055 W. GRAND RIVER — 6200 S. PENNSYLVANIA

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

## Porno law may cover bare babies

NEW BALTIMORE (UPI)—This town of 4,132 found itself in an uproar Tuesday over an antipornography law that would make even bare baby bottoms obscene.

"We made the law as strict as possible," said Mayor Herman Staffhorst. "And we intend to enforce it fully."

The law, passed Oct. 22 by the city council, lists buttocks as offensive and police chief Edward A. Reim said if applied strictly, it would mean banning all advertisements for baby powder.

"I believe some of these ads show bare baby bottoms," he said.

"That's silly," said Staffhorst. "What kind of mind would draw something dirty from a baby's bare bottom?"

The law, one of the strictest in Michigan if not the country, was passed after Staffhorst and city councilmen received complaints about Playboy and other saucy magazines.

The law was aimed chiefly at the magazines and carries maximum penalties of 90 days in jail and \$500 fines for anyone selling or even giving away magazines or books showing parts of the body the law considers obscene.

Staffhorst, who was seeking re-election Tuesday as mayor of New Baltimore, said the law was passed quickly and unanimously.

## Governors visit Nixon

Gov. Milliken is scheduled to meet today at the White House with President Nixon and John A. Love, federal policy director, to discuss the energy crisis.

Milliken, who is vice chairman of the Midwestern Governors' Conference, was one of several governors asked to meet with Nixon today.

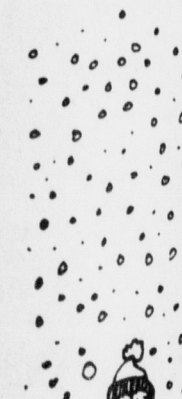
RENT A T.V.  
\$24.00 per term

Free Service \$9.95 per month  
and delivery

NEJAC TV RENTALS

337-1300

IT'S GOING TO BE LONG, AND COLD, AND ...



you'd better be prepared for it!!

before you get snowed under, stop by and see our complete selection of winter coats, including leathers, maxis, down jackets, ski parkas

MEN'S FASHION CLOTHING ANN ARBOR — EAST LANSING



# MSU cagers moving at full tilt

## Battles shape up at key spots

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

With the MSU basketball season still three weeks away, Spartan head coach Gus Ganakas is not playing games. But, when the Spartans open their season Dec. 1 against Central Michigan, Ganakas is hoping his team will be ready to do all the game playing.

MSU faces an impressive schedule this year and, judging by the fierceness of internal competition on the team, the Spartans will definitely have to be reckoned with.

A number of intense battles for starting positions has added a healthy flavor to the team's attitude, according to Ganakas, who has the dubious task of deciding which five players will be on the court at the opening game's tipoff.

"As the situation stands now, Mike Robinson will definitely be at one of the guard spots," Ganakas said. "The other four positions are up in the air, although Lindsay (Hairston) has the edge on the center position."

The contests for the two forward positions and the other guard spot has made for some competitive practice sessions and more importantly, exemplify the Spartans' depth of perimeter players.

In the battle for the forward spots are returnees Terry Furlow, 6-4 sophomore; Tom McGill, 6-4 junior, 6-6 junior; Lovelle Rivers and 6-5 senior Brian Breslin.

Breslin, who decided against playing last year, will be back to aid the Spartans up front with rebounding. He will primarily be used as a forward, but may see some action as the backup center to Hairston and 6-9 sophomore Cedric Milton.

Waging bids for the guard position alongside Robinson are 6-2 junior Bill Glover, 6-1 junior Pete Davis, 5-8 sophomore Benny White and 5-10 junior Steve Borenstein.

"What we need is power up front," Ganakas said. "I'm experimenting with several alignments to utilize our talent to the maximum. Instead of going with the basic center, two guards and two forwards setup, I may use Hairston and Milton in the game at the same time. What we have to do is fit our style to our players."

Also contesting for the guard and forward positions are freshmen Bob Chapman, 6-5, from Saginaw and 6-4 Edgar Wilson from Dowagiac, respectively. Both players, Ganakas says, fit well into the Spartans' mold.

"Both Chapman and Wilson were apparently well coached in high school," Ganakas said. "They play with power and are very quick learners. I expect both of them to supplement our style of play very well."

"Chapman is a well-built athlete and is right in the race for the other guard spot. If he gains experience, he could very well be a starter. Wilson is a good jumper and is very receptive to teaching, as is Chapman. Neither of them will shy away from anything and that's what I like. They definitely give us additional physical strength, but the question is, will inexperience inhibit their play?"

"The Spartans are not a tall team, but quickness and speed are expected to overcome the lack of size. The situation was much the same last year and subsequently many of the players have fortunately had seasoning in moving the ball downcourt swiftly."

"We want to run with unity and sense," Ganakas said. "Last year we ran fast, but not efficiently. We made too many errors. If the present team can run at the same rate of speed, but with reduced errors, we will be alright."



EDGAR WILSON



BOB CHAPMAN

# Icers hope to avenge Irish wins

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey team really needs some added incentive for its series with Notre Dame this weekend, a look at what happened last year against the Irish could supply it.

The Spartans open their Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) schedule Friday and Saturday nights against Notre Dame at the Demonstration Hall Ice Arena after sweeping

their two-game series with nonleague foe Western Ontario last weekend.

Notre Dame, which was ranked second in the country in a hockey poll last week, defeated league opponent Michigan Tech, 8-4, and then tied the Huskies, 2-2, in Houghton.

Last season, the Spartans got off to a very good start and grabbed the league leadership in early November. However, they

went to South Bend in late January and ran into trouble, to the tune of 8-5 and 13-5 Irish victories over MSU.

The losses dropped the Spartans out of first place for good and into third. In the first game, Spartan winger Daryl Rice suffered a broken leg and was lost for the rest of the season.

Rice returned to the ice line with center Steve Colp and co-captain Mark Calder last

weekend and scored three times, as did John Sturges.

When the Irish came here in February, MSU swamped them, 10-2, in the first of the set but were frustrated in the second game. The Spartans came back from a 3-0 deficit only to lose the heart-breaker, 6-5.

But a new year is here and the Spartans are eagerly awaiting the arrival of one of their top WCHA opponents.

MSU knows that Notre Dame is way out of Western Ontario's class.

"We want to beat them and get off to a good start in the WCHA, especially against a top contender," veteran coach Bessone said. "Every series is important."

"In Michigan State, we are up against one of the top teams in the league," Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith acknowledged. "Norm Barnes is a top defenseman and their forwards are as capable as any."

"They'll be tough games. We've ranked MSU as one of the top three or four teams in the league."

Bessone was concerned about the condition of defenseman and co-captain Chris Murfey's knee Tuesday. He sustained a bad twist in the game Saturday.

"His knee is pretty stiff and it's getting some fluid in it," the Spartan coach said. "Once it loosens up, it will come around, though."

It will be a day-to-day affair to see if Murfey will play against Notre Dame.

Bessone said he would tentatively go with Ron Clark Friday and Tom Bowen Saturday in the nets. Freshman Gary Carr is still recovering from the deep cut he sustained Friday.



Injured icer

MSU's hockey team is hoping that co-captain Chris Murfey, a defenseman, will be able to return to the lineup for this weekend's games here against Notre Dame. Murfey, seen above shooting the puck past a Western Ontario player, sustained a badly

twisted knee early in the first period last Saturday and hockey coach Arno Bessone said Tuesday that it was very stiff and tight.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

# Ty Willingham confident despite being 'too small'

By GARY SCHARER  
State News Sports Writer

One has to wonder what Ty Willingham's assets are racing through the mind of Spartan quarterback, Charlie Baggett.

The little 5-8, 155-pound sophomore from Jacksonville, Ga., will get the starting job Saturday against the ranked Ohio State, after surgery knocked out regular quarterback Charlie Baggett.

Though the pressure might be on Willingham, MSU's smallest quarterback in recent years, he does not believe he'll overpsych himself.

"I really don't think that," he said. "I'll prepare myself as I would for any other

game. I don't really feel any pressure. Their size (defensive linemen) doesn't really affect my thinking."

Coach Denny Stolz lists Willingham's assets as intelligence, confidence and a strong throwing arm.

Stolz emphasized that he would have no hesitations in starting Willingham against the Buckeyes. Backing up Willingham will be freshman Marshall Lawson, a 6-1, 181-pound product from Lake Charles, La.

Stolz said the biggest challenge facing Willingham is mental preparation. Against Wisconsin, Willingham went into the ball game without any advance warning. When Baggett was injured, Willingham was standing on the sidelines, wearing headphones and listening to the assistant coaches upstairs in the press box. He went into the game cold and followed instincts. And he played well enough to earn the game ball.

"Now he has a lot more time to think about what he's going to do in a ball game in which he knows that he'll be starting," Stolz said. "The little things now become very important, although I always

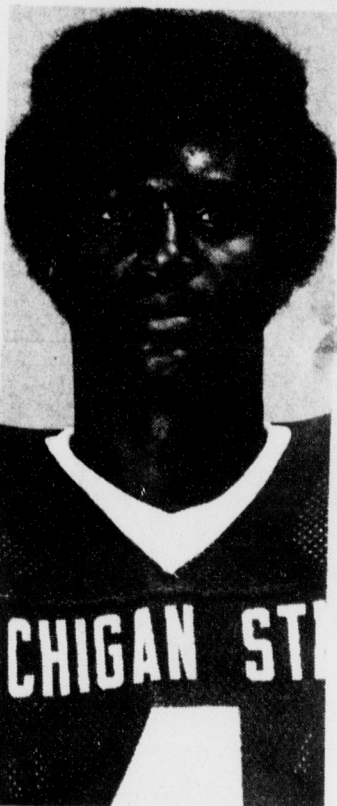
thought he has been mentally ready to play."

Willingham came to MSU without an athletic tender but is now on one.

"I came here because there was an opportunity to play big-time football," he said. "That opportunity did not exist at North Carolina because people thought I was too small to play. People at Michigan State promised to give me an opportunity, and if I could, they'd let me play."

One of Willingham's closest friends and roommate, Charlie Baggett, is also one of his biggest morale boosters.

"Ty is very capable and confident," Baggett said Tuesday. "He has to be to put up with what he has. We can beat Ohio State with him."



TY WILLINGHAM

# AGAINST MICHIGAN

## Field hockey team ends season

By PAM WARD  
State News Sports Writer

The women's field hockey team will close its season today when it faces a tough in-state rival, the University of Michigan.

The game will be played at 4 p.m. Old College Field. The finale will be a tough one for the Spartans, who will be trying to improve their 4-1-4 season record.

"Michigan has a good team. They are always a tough one for us to beat," Mikki Baile, coach of the women's field hockey team, said. "Michigan comes to win. Naturally the game is more intense because of the traditional rivalry between the two teams. There's a lot more happening between the players in this game."

MSU has played nine season games and was unable to score in five of them. However, the Spartans showed a marked improvement last weekend at the Michigan All-College tournament and Baile feels they are ready to defeat the Wolverines.

**Stereo Repair Clinic**

10-6 Tu.-Fri 12-4 Sat.  
220 Albert, E. Lansing  
1 block W. of M.A.C. (Downstairs) 351-8916



IT'S THE  
**'THANK YOU FRIENDS'**  
FIRST ANNUAL  
**CROSSROADS CYCLE**  
WINTER BICYCLE STORAGE  
AND  
**THANK YOU CLEARANCE SALE**

CROSSROADS CYCLE AND SPORT 210 ALBERT 332-4081

50% OFF  
20% OFF  
10% OFF

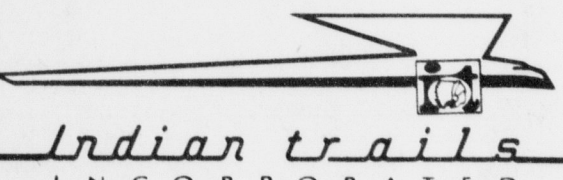
Peace of Mind . . .



Ticket arrangements  
by  
**COLLEGE TRAVEL**  
351-6010

130 W. Gd. River  
(across from  
Mary Mayo)

**FREE SLICE OF PIZZA TODAY**  
IF YOUR COME DOWN TO HELP US CELEBRATE OUR 1ST ANNIVERSARY!  
**BELL'S PIZZA HOUSE**  
225 M.A.C. 332-5027



**Bus Service To Chicago**

Effective Sept. 5, 1973 (Central Standard Time)

Leaves - East Lansing	Via: So. Bend, Ind.	Arrival - Chicago
6:50 AM	Via: Benton Harbor	11:45 AM
8:55 AM	Via: So. Bend, Ind.	2:00 PM
11:20 AM	Via: Benton Harbor	4:45 PM
2:25 PM	Via: So. Bend, Ind.	7:35 PM
5:40 PM	Via: Benton Harbor	10:45 PM
6:15 PM	Via: So. Bend, Ind.	10:45 PM
11:10 PM	Via: Benton Harbor	3:40 PM

**Flint-Saginaw-Bay City**

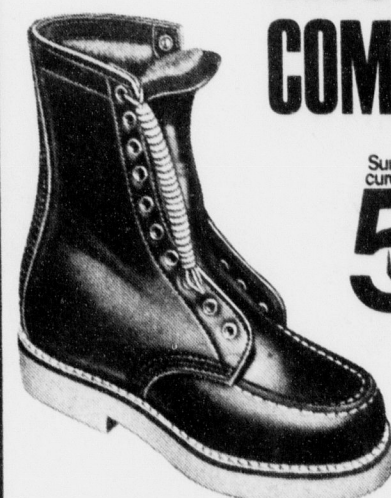
Leaves - East Lansing

Leaves - East Lansing	Arrival - Saginaw	Arrival - Bay City
9:00 AM	12:55 PM	2:25 PM
12:55 PM	2:25 PM	5:20 PM
2:25 PM	5:20 PM	7:55 PM
5:20 PM	7:55 PM	9:15 PM

Phone East Lansing Bus Terminal for schedule information 332-2569

Air Conditioned - Rest Room  
Deluxe Coaches Available for Charter Service  
and Personalized Escorted Tours  
write or call Owosso, Mich. TOLL FREE  
800-292-3831

**INSULATED COMFORT**



Sure cure for  
**5** o'clock feet

Plus the rugged wearability Red Wing Irish Setter Sport Boots are famous for. Come say "so long" to cold feet.

**RED WING**

We Stock Over 40 Styles for Work, Sport, Leisure  
4216 West Saginaw Ph. 484-4968  
One (1) Block West of Waverly on Saginaw



355-8255

# Classified Ads



**classified ads get results**

PHONE 355-8255  
347 Student Services Bldg.

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

\*\*RATES\*\*  
10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	NO. DAYS
1	3
5	10
10	1.50
12	1.80
15	2.25
18	2.70
20	3.00
25	3.75
30	4.00
35	4.50
40	5.00
45	5.50
50	6.00
55	6.50
60	7.00
65	7.50
70	8.00
75	8.50
80	9.00
85	9.50
90	10.00
95	10.50
100	11.00

**DEADLINE**  
1 P.M. one class day  
before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads  
must be pre-paid.

Cancellations/Corrections  
- 12 noon one class day  
before publications.

The State News will be  
responsible only for the  
first day of incorrect  
insertion.

Bills are due 7 days from  
the ad expiration date. If  
not paid by the due date, a  
50¢ late service charge will  
be due.

**Automotive**

AUSTIN HEALY Sprite 1968 -  
good condition. Must sell. \$800.  
655-2848. 3-11-9

CAMARO, 1968, V-8, 3 speed.  
Must sell. \$900. Phone 484-0109  
after 5:30 p.m. 5-11-12

CHEVELLE 1968, 6 cylinder,  
automatic. Good condition.  
349-0472 after 5:30 p.m. 3-11-8

CHEVELLE MALIBU 1970, 350,  
four speed, 27,000 miles. Call  
Steve before 5 p.m. 373-3250.  
3-11-8

CHEVROLET 1963 - New  
battery, accessories, good  
working order. Dependable  
transportation, minor repair.  
\$50. 371-3940, after 1 p.m.  
3-11-9

TOYOTA CORONA 1970, red with  
black interior, like new. \$1,350.  
Call 489-1276. 5-11-9

VAN-CHEVROLET CORVAIR,  
1961. Make a bid, might consider  
trade. Call 882-6937 or  
882-7044. 5-11-7

CHRYSLER 1962, V-8, automatic,  
radio. Nice shape \$200 or best  
offer. 675-7393. 5-11-9

CHRYSLER 1966 RUNS good.  
New battery, \$150, days -  
337-1777. 3-11-8

**NEW!**  
IN EAST LANSING

**Pebble Creek**

**RENTAL TOWNHOUSES**

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

Now taking applications

351-0460

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

\*Family applications only

**Automotive**

CORVAIR 1964 - RUNS well,  
radio, \$150 or best offer. Call  
332-0877, ask for Mike. 3-11-9

COUGAR 1967 V-8, power  
steering/brakes. New paint, new  
tires. Top shape. \$750 or best  
offer. 355-3175. 3-11-9

DATSUN 1973 - 240Z. Perfect  
condition. Call 517-584-6424.  
5-11-8

DATSUN, 1971 WAGON - 4  
speed, radio, good condition.  
\$1700. 882-8787. 5-11-12

DATSUN 1200, 1973. Automatic,  
rear defroster, low mileage \$100,  
and take over payment of  
\$88.08 per month. Call after 6.  
394-2396. 5-11-13

DODGE POLARA 1967. Four door  
hardtop, power steering, power  
brakes, clean. \$700. 485-5306.  
10-11-8

DODGE DART Swinger 1970-Six  
cylinder, automatic transmission,  
good condition. \$1500. 1V9-6430.  
5-11-7

FIAT 850, 1971. 40 mpg, radials,  
\$1350. 351-4205 evenings and  
weekends. SP-5-11-7

FORD MAVERICK 1972. Two  
door, six cylinder. Excellent  
condition. Good economy car.  
484-5473 between 9 a.m. and 6  
p.m. 5-11-13

GMC HANDIVAN 1967, V-8, 3  
speed, paneled, pin stripping,  
double bed, \$700 negotiable,  
Jim, 332-3495. 10-11-19

KARMANN GHIA convertible,  
1968. AM-FM, good condition.  
\$750. 372-0026. 5-11-13

MERCURY 1970. Marquis Colony  
Park 6-passenger wagon.  
Automatic transmission, power  
steering and disc brakes, air,  
cruise control, radio, new tires.  
Very good condition. 349-4683.  
10-11-7

M.G. MIDGET 1970, yellow, low  
mileage, good tires, good  
condition. 351-6573 after 6 p.m.  
Must sell. 5-11-9

MGC 1969. Cloth and fiberglass  
tops, two new steel radials.  
349-2342, after 5 p.m. 5-11-9

MG MIDGET 1972 - AM/FM,  
38,000 miles, \$1600. Will talk,  
Call Mary at 371-2061 after 3  
p.m. 3-11-9

MG MT 1969 - Leather, wires,  
excellent condition. 28 m.p.g.  
332-6246. 4-11-12

MUSTANG 1965, V-8, automatic,  
\$200. 349-2006. 8-10 a.m. 5:30  
6:30 p.m., 10-11 p.m. 4-11-9

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Vista Cruiser  
Wagon. All power, air  
conditioning, luggage rack, many  
extras. Company car, in mint  
condition. 12,000 miles. \$3800  
or offer. 646-6483, 646-6484.  
10-11-8

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1967 -  
4-door, snow tires, V-8,  
automatic. Excellent condition.  
353-8736. 3-11-9

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1969 -  
power steering/brakes. Door  
locks, factory tape, rear window  
defroster, mag wheels, vinyl  
roof, \$900. Call 355-3093 after  
6 p.m. 5-11-9

RENAULT R-10 1967 Great buy!  
Best offer over \$300. Call  
882-9808 (351-9042 evenings).  
3-11-9

SIMCA 1969 Good condition, Low  
mileage. Call after 5, 349-3813.  
X5-11-7

TOYOTA CORONA 1970, red with  
black interior, like new. \$1,350.  
Call 489-1276. 5-11-9

VAN-CHEVROLET CORVAIR,  
1961. Make a bid, might consider  
trade. Call 882-6937 or  
882-7044. 5-11-7

VAN 1969 DODGE - paneled,  
carpeted, air, tape deck, 41,000  
miles. 339-2952. 3-11-9

**Auto Service**

BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced  
rates to students. VAN WORLD,  
645-2123. 0-17-11-23

JOIN THE COMPLETE auto  
cooperation. Auto repairs, 50%  
off labor. 215 East Kalamazoo  
Street, 489-1346. 0-11-30

METRIC MOTORS. VW repair.  
Okemos Road and I-96.  
349-1929. C-11-30

NO MONEY!!! and the car really  
needs some work done on it?  
Give us a try, we're the good  
guys. Anything from front end  
service to major overhauls.  
OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC,  
Grand River at Park Lake, East  
Lansing. 351-3130 NO  
RIPOFFS. C-5-11-9

VOLVO SERVICE! Meticulous  
service for your Volvo at  
Lansing's only shop specializing  
exclusively in Volvos.  
IMPORTED CAR SERVICES.  
1820 Dell Road. 882-9808.  
1-11-7

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East  
Kalamazoo Street since 1970.  
Complete auto painting and  
collision service. 485-0256.  
C-11-30

FOUR MICHELINS - 2 - 195X14  
\$20 each. 2-205X14 \$30 each,  
or best offer. Call Jim at  
482-9974 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
5-11-12

VW EXTRACTOR exhaust,  
\$29.95. CHEQUERED FLAG,  
2605 East Kalamazoo Street. 1  
mile west of campus. 487-5055.  
C-11-30

**Employment**

APPLICTIONS NOW being taken  
for the following positions:  
waitresses, waiters, busboys,  
and dishwasher. Lunch and dinner  
positions. Apply in person  
between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.  
LONG'S RESTAURANT, 6810  
South Cedar. 10-11-8

OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC  
2615 East Grand River  
East Lansing  
351-3130  
NO RIPOFFS!

**CONFUSED ABOUT REPAIRS?**  
Try the good guys

Okemos Auto Clinic offers  
full time factory trained  
mechanics for all phases of  
auto repairs. From tune -  
ups to over - hauls.  
Specializing in front end  
repairs.

**VEGA WAGON 1972** - \$1800 or  
best offer. Call after 5 p.m.,  
332-3492. 5-11-13

VEGA STATION Wagon, 1971 -  
excellent condition. \$1100. Call  
882-9807, after 5:30 p.m.  
5-11-9

VEGA WAGON 1972-Stick shift,  
radio, great mileage! \$1650.  
349-4689. 3-11-8

VOLVO 1965 - 544 Sports Coupe.  
117,000 miles, dependable  
classic, \$150. 349-2775, after 6  
p.m. 3-11-9

**Automotive**

VEGA WAGON 1972 - \$1800 or  
best offer. Call after 5 p.m.,  
332-3492. 5-11-13

VEGA STATION Wagon, 1971 -  
excellent condition. \$1100. Call  
882-9807, after 5:30 p.m.  
5-11-9

VEGA WAGON 1972-Stick shift,  
radio, great mileage! \$1650.  
349-4689. 3-11-8

VOLVO 1965 - 544 Sports Coupe.  
117,000 miles, dependable  
classic, \$150. 349-2775, after 6  
p.m. 3-11-9

**Motorcycles**

VEGA WAGON 1972 - \$1800 or  
best offer. Call after 5 p.m.,  
332-3492. 5-11-13

VEGA STATION Wagon, 1971 -  
excellent condition. \$1100. Call  
882-9807, after 5:30 p.m.  
5-11-9

VEGA WAGON 1972-Stick shift,  
radio, great mileage! \$1650.  
349-4689. 3-11-8

VOLVO 1965 - 544 Sports Coupe.  
117,000 miles, dependable  
classic, \$150. 349-2775, after 6  
p.m. 3-11-9

VW BUS - 1967. Completely  
rebuilt engine, carpeted, new  
features. 482-5456. 3-11-8

VW WHITEWALL snows, four lug  
rims. Call 489-1915, after 6 p.m.  
X-3-11-7

NORTON, TRIUMPH, HONDA,  
repair and service, factory  
trained. Winter storage available.  
G.T. MOTORS, 816 East  
Howe, Lansing. 485-6815. 0-11-9

FALL SALE AT SHEP'S. Yamaha,  
Triumph, BMW and Rickman  
motorcycles, Yamaha  
snowmobiles. 1974's and 1973's.  
Everything at reduced prices.  
Helmet and accessory sale.  
SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC.  
2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just  
south of I-96 overpass. Phone  
694-6621. C-11-9

1966 BRIDGESTONE S90 cc.  
Black, runs well, \$55. Call  
482-4687 anytime. 5-11-9

HONDA, 1973 - CB500, four barrel  
500cc motor, saddle bags and  
windshield, electric start, 3,000  
miles. Best offer over \$1,200.  
Phone P. L. Halstead, 882-0247,  
9-5 p.m. 5-11-12

TRIUMPH 1970 Daytona 500 -  
Runs and looks good. \$500.  
482-0521. 3-11-8

YAMAHA 125 - Mini Enduro.  
Very good condition, \$325.  
Phone 487-3196. 5-11-9

1972 - 650 Yamaha, 4713 miles.  
Cherry. Excellent condition.  
\$1000. Call 349-2168. 5-11-13

YAMAHA, 1973-250. A-1  
condition. \$500. Trade with  
snowmobile. Phone 641-6015.  
5-11-7

CHILD CARE - 3 children, light  
housekeeping; 2 children in  
school 1/2 day, 1 full day. East  
Lansing, walking distance to  
campus. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday  
- Friday, (\$200/month).  
Alternate hours 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
(\$140/month). Start  
immediately or January. Own  
transportation preferred. Call  
332-1105 after 8 p.m. 3-11-9

NURSERY ATTENDANT at  
Okemos Baptist Church, Sunday  
am and pm, and Wednesday pm.  
Call 349-2830. 5-11-13

OFFICE HELP needed. Night  
receptionist, experience  
required. Monday through  
Friday, 4:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday  
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Car necessary.  
Apply in person THE  
UNIVERSITY CLUB, 3435  
Forest Road, Lansing. 10-11-20

WAITER and waitress positions  
for balance of fall term and  
winter term now being filled.  
Experience not required, we will  
train you. Must be able to work  
at least three noon hours (11-2  
p.m.) per week and occasional  
evening meals. Work alternate  
weekends. Apply in person at  
THE UNIVERSITY CLUB,  
3435 Forest Road, Lansing.  
10-11-20

MACDONALD'S OKEMOS.  
Positions available nights  
5-closing. Must be 18 years old.  
Apply between 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.  
and 2 - 4 p.m., weekdays.  
3-11-7

WAITRESSES PART time  
positions available. Lunch,  
dinner and cocktails. Excellent  
salary and tips. Call 484-4423  
for appointment. THE DOME  
ROOM, 222 Seymour, Lansing.  
0-11-15

PART TIMERS - Sales Personnel  
willing to earn \$75 - \$155 every  
week. For appointment call  
CARROUSEL CARPETING at  
694-3951. 0-11-9

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

SKIER COOK of planning and  
organizing the preparation of  
excellent meals for a great ski trip to  
Aspen area. Trip departs MSU,  
December 7, returns Fri. Ski 10 days  
with total cost \$259 for everything  
- lifts, lodging, travel, food and  
swim. Cook gets free trip. Contact  
BARR MOTOR HOMES TOURS,  
11357 North Shore Drive, Whitmore  
Lake, Michigan  
48189/1-313-449-2668, stating  
qualifications. 3-11-8

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

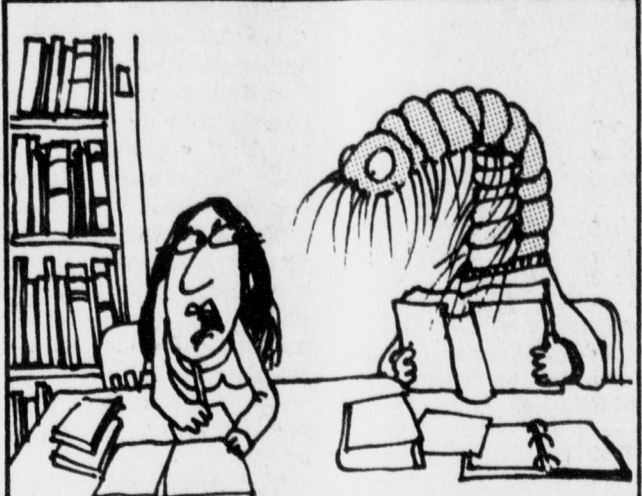
WAITRESSES, FULL or part time,  
must be 18 years or older,  
dependable and neat. Earn up to  
\$1.95/hour, plus tips. Apply in  
person, METRO BOWL, corner  
of South Logan and Jolly Road.  
14-11-13

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

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

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

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



'IT'S NOT THAT I HAVE ANYTHING  
AGAINST BOOK WORMS... BUT WHEN  
THE DATING SERVICE SENT ME  
YOUR CARD, I PICTURED SOMETHING  
ELSE!'

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

**Employment**

PART-TIME car washer-hiker to  
clean up cars and trucks.  
Mornings and Saturday. Good  
driving record. Prefer 21 years or  
older. Call 489-1484. 5-11-9

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER aides for  
Mason Day Care Center. Also  
teacher aide, 3-5:30 p.m. Monday  
through Friday. Call 676-5636.  
2-11-8

IF YOU can shop wood, how much  
would you charge to cut my apple  
chunks into fireplace size?  
351-1067. 3-11-9

HOUSEKEEPING, 4 HOURS any  
morning. Car needed. Call  
evenings. 393-3733. 3-11-9

DELIVERY (OWN car) or inside  
help, full and part time. Must be  
able to work weekends.  
337-1634. 5-11-13

APPLICATIONS ARE being  
accepted for a person to develop  
and teach the following courses  
for children winter term.  
A-Magic, Based on Science, B-The  
Way Things Work, motors,  
disposals, etc. Contact Marilyn  
Rosenberg, 351-8050 or write  
Impression 5 Children's Museum,  
Box 744, East Lansing, Michigan.  
1-11-7

LANSING SKI CLUB - FULL  
TIME secretary needed, mid  
November through March 30.  
Applications taken and  
interviews scheduled now, at the  
ski area. Call 332-0600. 5-11-13

JOBS AVAILABLE - part time  
work. \$300/month. Inquire at  
489-3494. 0-2-11-8

TELEPHONE MARKETING Full  
time - Part time. \$2 per hour plus  
bonus if you qualify. 394-1102.  
C-11-30

ATTENTION TO HRI GRADUATES  
HOTEL MANAGER and restaurant  
manager needed, CHIEFTAIN  
MOTOR LODGE, Mount Pleasant,  
Michigan. Apply in person or by  
mail. 10-11-20

CHILD CARE - 3 children, light  
housekeeping; 2 children in  
school 1/2 day, 1 full day. East  
Lansing, walking distance to  
campus. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday  
- Friday, (\$200/month).  
Alternate hours 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
(\$140/month). Start  
immediately or January. Own  
transportation preferred. Call  
332-11



# U.S. prepares for fuel controls

(Continued from page 1)

Before the Arab oil cut-off, experts predicted the nation would fall short of its home heating oil needs by at least 100,000 barrels a day, or possibly as much as 800,000 barrels a day depending on cold weather, refinery breakdowns and other factors. The Arab cutoff, however, dwarfs the original shortage estimate, threatening the United States with a loss of 2 million to 2.5 million barrels of petroleum each day.

By mid-November, experts said, the effects will begin to be felt. The shortage already has hit Europe. Belgium and the Netherlands have banned Sunday driving to counter reductions of Arab petroleum. Other countries are contemplating other measures. Europe's shortage is indirectly hitting the United States through the fuel requirements of its 6th fleet in the Mediterranean.

Tankers of U.S. petroleum have sailed from Norfolk, Va., to replace fuel no longer available to the fleet from Italian refineries.

The administration announced last week that the Pentagon, which normally buys about half of its petroleum abroad, has been given first priority to purchase U.S. petroleum, breaking civilian supply contracts if necessary. The administration itself has started a program to cut its own fuel consumption 7 per cent and has urged the public to cut back 5 per cent. It has organized voluntary labeling programs to help consumers shop for energy-saving cars and air conditioners. Airlines have cut flights from their schedules.

The administration's contingency plan to cope with fuel shortages caused by "war or other disrupting developments abroad" calls for just the kind of actions already taken — voluntary conservation, then mandatory allocations — before moving on to mandatory fuel-saving and all-out rationing.

A bill sponsored by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and the administration's current

thinking both aim toward those final phases of the contingency plan.

It is far too early to predict what such legislation would eventually contain.

But some of the ideas under review include:

- Ordering some power plants to switch from petroleum or gas to coal.
- Increasing current production in domestic oil fields.
- Enforcing clean-air standards to permit the burning of high-sulfur coal and oil.
- Requiring preparation of state and local fuel-saving plans.
- Limiting working hours for nonessential business and industry.
- Curtailling fuel use by nonessential activities.
- Extending Daylight Saving Time all year round.
- Setting nationwide speed limits of 50 miles an hour to reduce automobile gasoline consumption.

Mentioned in the contingency plan, but not yet in legislative proposals, was a limitation of gasoline sales, possibly by banning its sale on weekends.

Both Jackson and the administration propose authority for the President to set up a standby fuel rationing program, complete with printed ration tickets, ready to go on short notice.

The Common Market, worried about Arab oil cutbacks, decided Tuesday to endorse the Egyptian demand that Israel pull back its forces to the Oct. 22 Middle East cease-fire lines.

Statements by the foreign ministers of the nine market countries also said any peace agreement should be founded on Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war.

The ministers called for respect of the "legal rights" of Palestinians, who the Israelis consider are bent on destruction of the Jewish state established in what used to be Palestine.

Though there was little reference to the oil problem in the statements, the market countries obviously hoped that Arab countries would be discouraged from further restrictions on oil supplies for Western Europe, which receives about 80 per cent of its oil from the Middle East.

That supply already has been cut by 15 per cent and Arab oil producers announced Monday they were increasing the cutback to 25 per cent.

Total Arab oil cuts since the Middle East war began have already reached 28 1/2 per cent, or a total of 5.826 million barrels a day, the authoritative Middle East Economic Survey reported.

The respected oil journal said the Monday announcement "represents a significant escalation in the use of Arab oil as a weapon."

Iraq voiced opposition Tuesday to general Arab oil cuts as a political weapon in the Middle East conflict, saying production cutbacks should be selective.

"The purpose of using oil as a weapon is to gain more friends and to punish enemies. We are required to distinguish between friends and enemies," a spokesman of Iraq's state oil commission said in a statement carried by the Iraqi News Agency.

Iraq was one of the 10 members of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries — OPEC — which decided Monday in Kuwait to bring the total Arab oil production cut to a minimum of 25 per cent from September figures and scheduled another 5 per cent cut in December.

The spokesman said Iraq voiced opposition to production reduction decisions taken in Kuwait Oct. 17 and Nov. 5.

Figures published here by the authoritative Middle East Economic Survey, however, indicated Iraq complied with the 25 per cent cut decision, cutting production to 1.5 million barrels a day.

## Panel OKs GOP plan for aid hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican plan to raise Social Security benefits 10 per cent in mid-1974, financed by boosting the payroll tax base in January, won by a 13-12 vote in the House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday.

Rep. Al Ullman, D - Ore., acting committee chairman, delayed the panel's final action on formal legislation until today.

An alternate Democratic plan would provide a two-step benefit boost of a total 12 per cent next year.

The financing would involve hiking the wage base on which Social Security taxes are paid to \$13,200 on Jan. 1.

Ullman said he looks for House action on Social Security next week.

All 10 Republicans on the House committee including Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R - East Lansing, voted for the increase along with three Democrats.

### Service

SUEDE AND Leather, cleaning and restoring, OKEMOS DRY CLEANERS, 349-0910, 0-11-77

### Instructions

HORSE RIDING lessons, Western, English, jumping and beginning dressage. Also boarding available. Call Thomas Ranch, 651-5478, 3-11-9

### Typing Service

EXPERIENCED IBM TYPING - Pica-Elite, 1331 East Kalamazoo, 489-1058, 9-11-16

TYPING TERM PAPERS and theses, IBM electric typewriter, fast service, 349-1904, 21-11-30

THESIS, RESUMES, one hour service, low prices, 484-5636, 10-11-7

EXPERIENCED TYPING. Theses, term papers, book manuscripts, and general typing. Reasonable rates; fast service, 482-4511, 5-11-9

GENERAL TYPING for college students by experienced typist. Phone Peggy, 393-7184, 5-11-8

ANN BROWN typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM 24 years experience, 349-0850, C-11-30

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

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL printing, 337-0712, C-11-30

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (Pica-Elite), 349-0850, C-11-30

PROFESSIONAL IBM dissertation typing, MA English degree. MARTY NORTH, 351-3487, C-11-30

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing (Pica-Elite), 11 years experience. SANDI, 339-8934, C-11-30

### Transportation

TWA Campus Representative Flight Inf. and Charter Service available CALL - GINNY GRIFFITH 332-5018

NATION WIDE AUTO TRANSPORTERS. Cars - all points, 313-537-0005, C-11-30

### Wanted

DON'T FORGET Blood comes only from people. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 337-7183. Hours: Monday, Thursday, and Friday 9-4:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday 12-6:30 p.m. C-11-30

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: tickets to MSU/OSU football game, 355-6914, 3-11-8

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

SHOP OPENING SOON! Hand crafts and art wanted for consignment sale. PATCHWORK PALETTE, 694-1280, 4-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: tickets to MSU/OSU football game, 355-6914, 3-11-8

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13

WOMAN NEEDS mellow place to live, own room. Nancy, 353-3654, 3-11-9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Responsible person(s) to transport handicapped 8-year old child from Lansing school to home in Ann Arbor on weekends. Reimbursement negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick, 373-0108 or 373-0109, 8-11-9

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. CALL SPORTS SERVICES 482-3878, 5-11-13





### All-American stereotypes

This is a copy of a slide used in a show of cartoon depictions of immigrant stereotypes. The show was put together by MSU professor John Appel and his wife. It is being used in universities across the country.

## MSU prof, wife produce slide show on stereotypes in U.S. cartooning

By MELISSA PAYTON  
State News Staff Writer

An American thought and language professor and his wife have turned a collection of early American graphics into an unusual view of American history and immigration.

John and Selma Appel have been collecting ethnic - stereotyped cartoons since 1962. Appel estimates that he now has 500 or 600 originals or prints bought at antique sales, flea markets and by mail.

The Appels' research has been used to produce "The Distorted Image: Stereotypes and Caricatures in American Popular Graphics 1850-1922," a slide show and cassette recording distributed by the Anti - Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

#### Used across nation

John Appel, who spends about three or four weeks each year giving presentations across the nation on his research, says that

the topic is one that has captured the interest of many lately.

"The Distorted Image" is being used by about 60 universities and public schools around the nation, including MSU, Appel said.

The Appels' research for "The Distorted Image" was completed last year while they studied as visiting scholars at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Now they are trying to start a traveling show of original caricatures.

#### Focus on 1800s

Their collection includes examples from the beginnings of popular printed art in the late 1700s to the present but they have focused on stereotyped cartoons

printed in 19th century popular magazines like Puck, Judge and Harper's Monthly.

The popularity of ethnic stereotypes developed at a time when the United States' population was becoming increasingly multinational and "many felt that it was all right to joke about the situation," Appel said.

"When you count the number of vicious stereotypes, there is no question that the blacks and Irish got the brunt of it," he said. Stereotypes of Irish-Americans were more prevalent at the time, but blacks have received the worst treatment in popular art for the longest time, Appel said.

#### Illustrated postcards

Caricatures of racial and religious stereotypes commonly illustrated postcards and greeting cards in the 19th century, he said.

Around the turn of the century pictures were stamped on thin leather to make postcards. "I bought one the other day that said, 'The Indian with the pipe of peace has had his day, but the Irishman with his piece of pipe seems here to stay,'" he said.

#### Sexual, occupational

Modern stereotypes are not so much ethnic as sexual and occupational, Appel said, citing stereotypes of feminists as an example.

Politicians create stereotyped images too, he said. "Agnew was famous for the stereotyping of 'effete intellectuals' and people who were not keeping law and order. President Nixon also does it when he says the newspapers are always on his tail," he said.

The Appels' research has been financed by speaking fees, University research grants and grants from several foundations.

## Nixon's secretary to testify about tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's long-time personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, was notified Tuesday she will be called to testify about her review of the subpoenaed Watergate tapes.

Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica,

presiding over a fact-finding hearing into two Watergate-related recordings the White House says never were made, interrupted the fourth day of proceedings to say:

"As long as we're going into this detail,

will someone please get word to Miss Woods that she will be called as a witness in this case?"

Douglas Parker, a White House lawyer, said he assumes Woods will be permitted to testify.

The White House deferred comment and Woods was not available for comment.

Presidential aide Stephen V. Bull testified that Woods reviewed some of the nine tapes sought in the subpoenas, frequently typing at the same time.

But Bull repeatedly refused to say whether Woods was making a transcript and said he didn't even ask.

Meanwhile, former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said that Nixon should specifically commit himself to make available tapes, notes and all other relevant material to the Watergate prosecutor.

Richardson also told the Senate Judiciary Committee that the President should state that he would not assert executive privilege to prevent access by the prosecutor to such materials.

Richardson said that even if all of Archibald Cox's investigations had led to indictments, there would have been "nothing inflicting any additional damage on the White House or the President."

Richardson testified at the committee's inquiry into Nixon's firing of Archibald Cox as special prosecutor. Richardson himself resigned as attorney general rather

than carry out Nixon's instructions to dismiss Cox.

He noted that scholars disagree on the constitutionality of legislation providing for a court-appointed prosecutor to succeed Cox.

He said that while he was not enough of a scholar to assert a positive position, he believes Acting Atty. Gen. Robert Bork "has the better of the argument."

Bork told a House Judiciary subcommittee Monday that the proposed legislation is fraught with "serious constitutional and practical difficulties."

Richardson said he favored legislation under which the prosecutor would be appointed by the President, subject to Senate confirmation, and by which he could be removed only for extraordinary improprieties.

Meanwhile, the Senate Watergate committee sought to determine whether Nixon would meet with panel members to give his account of the Watergate scandal.

Committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said after a closed committee meeting on the move that members would be willing to meet with the President at the

White House and not require him to testify under oath.

In another action, the committee held public testimony from four witnesses called by Republican members to discuss so-called dirty tricks allegedly perpetrated against the Nixon re-election campaign last year.

The committee was told of a cover incident in Sen. George McGovern's California campaign organization.

Michael Heller, 19, a Mount Hood, Ore. Community College student, testified that he worked in the Democrats for Nixon headquarters in the Los Angeles Jewish community.

McGovern workers in the same neighborhood helped distribute numerous anti-Nixon leaflets, he said, including one he termed "as low and dirty as you can get."

That leaflet, introduced as an exhibit was headlined "Nixon is Treason" and attributed to the Jewish Campaign to End the Indochina Holocaust. Treason is a Yiddish word meaning not kosher, unclear or, a later witness interpreted it in context as "Nixon is a no-goodnik."

## Kissinger tries to stabilize truce in Mideast without specific plan

FROM WIRE SERVICES

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is touring Arab capitals without a specific peace plan or even expecting to have one ready by the time he is home, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

Instead, Kissinger sees himself as a catalyst, trying to find the means to stabilize the uncertain cease-fire between Israel and her Arab foes so that peace negotiations can be conducted.

This interpretation of his trip was discussed by aides as Kissinger wound up his visit with Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba and headed for the third stop of his tour, Cairo.

Earlier, Kissinger met with King Hassan of Morocco.

When he returns to Washington late next week, Kissinger will report to President Nixon and they will decide how to continue.

Officials said Kissinger does not expect the President to resign and that in foreign policy he believes Nixon has considerable prestige.

Israeli and Egyptian troops traded small-arms fire across the Suez cease-fire

line Tuesday while Syria reported Israeli jets fired rockets at its positions on the Golan Heights.

The cracks in the Middle East cease-fire were reported as Arab leaders worked out arrangements for a summit conference in Algeria late next week.

It was the first reported outbreak of hostilities on the Golan front since Oct. 24 when Syria accepted the UN-sponsored cease-fire that ended the fourth Arab-Israeli war in 25 years.

Israel reported that 1,854 Israeli soldiers were killed in the latest Middle East war, a toll higher than most had feared.

About 1,800 Israeli soldiers were wounded and still hospitalized, the government said.

The previously secret death toll was a blow for a country of 2.8 million. It was equivalent to 138,750 American deaths.

The casualties included the highest death toll in the three Arab-Israeli wars since the first one in 1948 when nearly 5,000 died.

Pentagon sources said there was no

Soviet airlift of military supplies and equipment into Syria and Egypt on the first two days of this week.

The sources reported that the absence of flights on Sunday and Monday followed a steady decline from an average of 20 flights early last week to six Saturday.

Officials said they aren't sure the Russian airlift is over, but indicated the Middle East cease-fire apparently has made emergency shipments unnecessary.

They said the Syrian and Egyptian military forces probably will be resupplied by a continuing sealfit from the Soviet Union.

In Tel Aviv it was announced that Israel had authorized a 50-truck convoy to carry badly needed food and water to the 20,000 men of the Third Army stranded behind Israeli lines.

The convoy was in addition to the first 125-truck supply fleet approved by Israel 10 days ago under pressure from Washington. Word of the new convoy reached the tense cease-fire front just as the last seven trucks of the original convoy were being unloaded.

**Tag Shop**  
East Lansing

Next to Campus Theatre

**23rd Anniversary**

**Sale**

featuring Anniversary Savings  
in all departments

- Sweaters
- Slacks
- Blazer-Jackets
- Blouses
- Coats
- Ski Jackets
- Skirts
- Lingerie



fabrics, knits, & crafts

**mary maxim**

**EAST LANSING**

**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE**

Our entire stock must be sold  
...further reductions on most items!

**STADIUM PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER**

2793 E. Grand River, East Lansing · Phone 332-8619

<b>50% OFF ALL NEEDLEPOINT</b>	<b>50% OFF ALL EMBROIDERY TABLECLOTHS</b>	<b>50% OFF ALL GLITTER HOLIDAY FABRIC</b>
<b>up to 50% OFF ALL CRAFTS</b>	<b>50% OFF SEWING PATTERNS</b>	<b>40% OFF DRESS TRIMS</b>
<b>K.W. YARNS</b> 4 oz. skein Reg. \$1.69 <b>SALE \$1.00</b>	<b>25% to 50% OFF CREWEL STITCHERY</b>	<b>Hundreds of items greatly reduced!</b>

YOUR BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE WELCOME ALL SALES FINAL  
OPEN TUES. WED. SAT. 10 to 6 P.M. & MON. THURS. FRI. 10 to 9 P.M.

**FANTASTIC SAVINGS**

fabrics, knits, & crafts

**mary maxim**