



STATE NEWS

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Michigan State University

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Ford denies making deal in Nixon pardon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, in an unprecedented personal appearance before a congressional panel, said Sunday "there was no deal, period, under no circumstances," in his pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Ford said that he granted the pardon for the benefit of the nation, not Nixon, and he is convinced he did the right thing at the right time.

"I wanted to do all I could to shift our attention from the pursuit of a fallen president to the pursuit of the urgent needs of a rising nation," he said.

Ford said he hoped by coming before the House Judiciary subcommittee and giving his account of the pardon personally he had "at least cleared the air" of the rumors and suspicions that have circulated about the pardon since he announced it Sept. 8.

But most subcommittee members said they still regarded many questions as unanswered, and Chairman William Hungate, D - Mo., said further hearings, with other witnesses, might be held after the November elections.

"I'm confident all the facts are not out," said Rep. John Conyers, D - Mich., author of one of the two resolutions of inquiry that led to Ford's appearance.

Rep. Bella Abzug, D - N.Y., author of the other one, said more witnesses had to be called, particularly former White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig, before Congress and the nation could be certain there was no deal involved in the pardon.

"This is only the beginning," she said. Before submitting to brief questioning by the subcommittee members, Ford read for 45 minutes from a prepared statement in which he recounted to a nationwide

radio - TV audience the steps leading up to the pardon.

He said a pardon was first mentioned to him by Haig at a meeting Aug. 1, a week before Nixon resigned, as one of several courses of action being considered in the

said.

The tape was made public Aug. 5, producing overwhelming sentiment in Congress for Nixon's impeachment.

Ford said the subject of a pardon for Nixon was not brought up again until his

prosecutor and the courts would do.

"Shortly afterwards," Ford told congressmen, "I became greatly concerned that if Mr. Nixon's prosecution and trial were prolonged, the passions generated over a long period of time would seriously disrupt the healing of our country from the wounds of the past."

Ford said he sought legal advice from White House counsel Philip Buchen and other lawyers on his staff about the pardon powers of a president, but otherwise consulted no one about it. He also said no one recommended he grant the pardon.

Other than seeking assurances that Nixon would accept a pardon, he set no conditions on it, he said, specifically no requesting a confession. In answer to a question later, he said he felt the acceptance of the pardon was an admission of guilt by Nixon.

Ford said there was no connection between the pardon and the arrangement for disposition of White House tapes and other documents reached with the former president at about the time the pardon was being considered.

He said the White House was "besieged" with requests for access to the tapes by the special prosecutor and others, and that he set out to settle that question before the pardon issue arose.

The issue of the tapes produced the sharpest question of the hearing from Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D - N.Y., who noted the agreement gives Nixon ownership of the tapes and provides for their destruction on his death. She said that raised a suspicion that there might be recorded conversations between Ford and Nixon that Ford would like to see kept from the public.

Ford did not reply directly to her question but said the tapes were fully under the control of the White House and would be available to the special prosecutor or the courts.

Holtzman was the only subcommittee member who seemed to regard Ford as just another witness, not the President. She said the hearings were the result of "dark suspicions" that could not possibly be allayed in the brief time set aside for the hearing.

"I wanted to do all I could to shift our attentions from the pursuit of a fallen president to the pursuit of the urgent needs of a rising nation."

President Ford

White House. The meeting was prompted by the discovery that a tape Nixon had been withholding from the courts contained damaging evidence of his knowledge of the Watergate coverup, Ford

first news conference as president on Aug. 28, when he was advised to prepare for questions about it. The questions came and Ford said he would not make any decision until he saw what the special



SN photo/Larry Gunsberg

Poetry. Autumn. The two seem synonymous in mood, and in atmosphere. Laura Pershin, East Lansing senior, enjoys elements of

both as she experiences a sense of personal lyricism near Beaumont Tower Thursday.

Jury favors defendant over MSU in advisory verdict on tenure suit

By GARY HOFFMAN

State News Staff Writer

A federal jury in Grand Rapids reached an advisory verdict Wednesday declaring that former MSU associate professor John Hildebrand should not have been denied tenure on Sept. 1, 1968, and should be reinstated into the faculty.

Federal District Court Judge Wendell Holmes' verdict is expected within several weeks. He has the power to overrule the jury's verdict.

Holmes ruled Tuesday that the jury's verdict could only be advisory. He said he based his ruling on the legal precedents regarding the use of a jury decision as the final verdict in civil equity suits similar to Hildebrand's case.

The six - person jury also found that the defendants in the suit, including President Wharton, the board of trustees and four other MSU officials, did not deliberately deprive Hildebrand of his job or violate University bylaws. The jury gave no reasons for its decision.

In addition to Wharton and the board of trustees, Douglas Dunham, chairman of the Dept. of Social Science; Clinton R. Geyer, professor of Social Science, and Edward Carlin, dean of University College, were defendants in the suit.

Hildebrand charged during the hearing, which began Oct. 10, that his tenure was denied because he was elected to the Social Science Dept. advisory committee

and worked for changes in department policy.

University officials argued that tenure was denied because of his performance.

Hildebrand, who began a two - year appointment to the Social Science and Latin American Studies departments in 1967, filed the suit in October 1971.

Hildebrand's attorney, Kenneth Laing Jr., said his client is seeking about \$200,000 in damages from the defendants for back pay, benefits and alleged damage to Hildebrand's career.

Laing told the jury Tuesday that Dunham and the other defendants wanted to get rid of Hildebrand because they

disliked the growing influence of associate professors within the department.

Laing charged that Dunham and the others violated University bylaws by holding tenure hearings during the summer of 1968, instead of the fall, and by consulting only with full professors in making the tenure decision.

The University bylaws require that information on tenure decisions be gathered during the fall. It also requires that department heads seek the advice of their advisory council and / or tenured staff.

But University attorney Leland Carr argued that Hildebrand began "nitpicking

about the bylaws" when tenure was denied in an effort to get around the decision.

"It's a tradition to have tenured faculty decide who gets tenure," Carr said.

"Those of you on the jury who have contact with matters of professionals know that members decide who gets membership," Carr said.

No evidence existed showing any evil or conspiratorial agreement by the defendants to deny Hildebrand his rights, Carr said.

Carr said Hildebrand was terminated because of his performance, but Laing said (continued on page 6)

Rocky's wife has breast cancer surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Surgeons Thursday removed the cancerous left breast of Happy Rockefeller, wife of vice president designate Nelson A. Rockefeller, less than three weeks after the President's wife underwent a similar operation.

Rockefeller said the surgery came as a result of a checkup prompted by Betty Ford's operation.

"She recuperated fantastically rapidly," Dr. Jerome A. Urban told newsmen shortly after completing the 3 1/2 - hour operation.

Preliminary examination showed no evidence that the cancer had spread to the lymph nodes, Urban said. He described Mrs. Rockefeller as in good spirits and said her chances for recovery are excellent, with a more than 90 per cent chance of survival at 10 years.

Dr. Edward J. Beattie Jr., general director of Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, said the operation was a modified radical mastectomy, in which the entire breast and the lymph nodes in the armpit were removed, but only part of the chest muscle was taken out.

He said the lump in Mrs. Rockefeller's breast was less than two centimeters in diameter, about the size of the tip of a little finger. Two smaller nodules were found, and all were determined to be cancerous.

Mrs. Ford underwent a mastectomy of the right breast Sept. 28 and got out of the hospital less than a week ago.

"The coincidence is almost unbelievable," President Ford told a group of Spanish - speaking leaders at the White House.

Ford said that many women have gone for examinations because of his wife's illness and he commented, "There's some good in all difficulty."

He said "It is so easily detected and so easily handled, when so many otherwise might have neglected it."

"I was deeply distressed when I received the news of Mrs. Rockefeller's operation,"

(continued on page 6)



AP wirephoto

Happy Rockefeller, left, and First Lady Betty Ford wave to newsmen from a balcony at the White House Aug. 22. Rockefeller underwent surgery for breast cancer Thursday just two weeks after Ford had the same operation.

USDA makes fowl move; denies link to Ford threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Dept. (USDA) bought \$1 million worth of turkey Wednesday, but it had nothing to do with the "tough turkey" President Ford threatened Congress with.

Ford said Tuesday in Kansas City that Congress had not shown much appetite for what have been described as marshmallow proposals for holding down inflation. "But if they don't like my menu, I may be back with some tough turkey," Ford told the Future Farmers of America.

A day later, the USDA announced it bought 280,000 pounds of cooked turkey, 70,000 pounds of ground dark turkey meat and 1,820,000 pounds of whole turkeys for donation to school cafeterias.

"The only tough turkey we have is in the department's cafeteria," a USDA official remarked. He avoided further questioning.

The department has purchased \$15.5 million worth of turkey since July 1 for school lunches this fall. Counting the rolls and ground meat, the equivalent of 35.8 million pounds of whole birds have been bought.



Senate OKs no-knock repeal

A compromise drug control bill, containing a repeal of the controversial no-knock law, was passed by the Senate and sent to President Ford Wednesday.

By voice vote with no debate, the Senate accepted the House-passed legislation which would authorize \$480 million for a three-year continuation of the 1970 Controlled Substances Act. It also would repeal the no-knock feature of this law.

The no-knock feature lets federal judges issue warrants authorizing Justice Dept. agents to break into residences unannounced for searches in cases where it is believed the property being sought would be quickly destroyed or the agents would be in danger if they knocked before entering.

The House Commerce Committee, urging the repeal of the no-knock section, cited several cases in which federal officials broke into the homes of innocent people.

FDA recalls sandwich spread

The Food and Drug Administration announced Thursday the recall of nearly 12,000 cans of a sandwich spread which it said was underprocessed, creating a potential health hazard.

The 16-ounce cans of Nut-Me-Ta sandwich filler were produced by Tennessee Hills Foods, Inc., Dunlap, Tenn., and distributed to health food stores and Seventh Day Adventist churches in 19 states, including Michigan.

Consumers are advised not to eat the contents or throw away any cans of the product, but to return them to the store where they were purchased.

Ruling restricts benefit drops

A U.S. District judge says the government cannot remove aged, blind and crippled persons from federal disability rolls without first giving them a hearing.

The ruling by Judge Alexander Harvey II concerned a suit filed by the Baltimore Legal Aid bureau on behalf of four persons dropped, or notified they would be dropped, from the rolls when HEW began paring recipients.

Harvey said he ruled against the government because "no reasons were given for such a finding of ineligibility and no hearing had been accorded the plaintiffs before the determination was made."

C. Christopher Brown, a Legal Aid official, said the Harvey ruling could affect as many as 100,000 persons across the country.



Troops rushed to N. Ireland

Britain rushed more troops to Northern Ireland Thursday and gave notice that internment of suspected guerrillas will continue despite prison riots.

The British cabinet met in emergency session in London to discuss the latest bloody clashes in Belfast. It made no announcement except to say it was dispatching 600 more troops to swell the garrison of 15,000 already there.

Merlyn Rees, British minister in charge of Northern Ireland, said 36 hours of rioting in four prisons in the province would bring no change in the government's policy of interning suspected guerrillas without trial.

Detention without trial was first introduced in August 1971.

Honduran cabinet under fire

Foreign Minister Cessar Batres of Honduras resigned Thursday following charges the government mishandled relief efforts for victims of Hurricane Fifi.

Reliable sources said the entire Honduran cabinet submitted resignations Wednesday to President Oswaldo Lopez Arellano.

There was no immediate word on whether the president accepted the resignations.

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Impasse on Turkish aid broken

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head-to-head impasse between President Ford and Congress over cutting off U.S. military aid to Turkey was broken Thursday with approval of a new compromise reportedly acceptable to Ford.



Bank offers a surprise prize

Some customers at the drive-in window of the East Lansing State Bank are startled to find dog biscuits and balloons along with their cash in the envelopes they get from the tellers. Tellers include the treats to those customers with dogs or children in their cars.

Drive-in window teller Jeff Cole says customers "get quite a kick" out of the gifts. In fact, several have suggested the bank expand its giveaways to include something for the grown-ups — say, a \$10 bill. The bank replies, "Regular customers don't get anything."

Site selection still steaming

President Wharton called the University Building, Lands and Planning Committee to task Wednesday for their vote on the site for the new Performing Arts Center. The committee last week supported that area between the Munn Ice Arena and Harrison Road, where the quonset now sit — a site both the architects and Wharton had pretty clearly eliminated.

Wharton asked to meet with the committee and, according to one member, was "obviously not too pleased" with its decision. After the committee explained its decision to him, he left, and they voted to let their choice stand. (Wharton is said to favor the site south of Owen Hall on the intramural fields.)

Hannah caught in middle

The precise and poetic cover story on former MSU president John Hannah that appeared in the September issue of the MSU Alumni magazine has been introduced into the Congressional Record, compliments of 6th District Republican Rep. Charles Chamberlain.

Chamberlain, who decided to resign his seat in February 1973, had been the butt of many a critical State News editorial, most written by former staff writer Bob Bao. Bao, now a stringer for Time magazine, is an editorial assistant at the alumni magazine and authored the Hannah story.

Culture shipped by truckload

They are shipping in culture by the truckloads now. Trucks bearing the foot-high letters "ATL" travel the state's highways frequently.

Rather than American Thought and Language, the letters actually denote Associated Truck Lines, a Grand Rapids company.

MSU faculty quote of the week

On the bulletin board of J. Aldrich, Political Science Dept., third floor of S. Kedzie Hall: "Remember, the surgical intern must learn, in part, by killing a few patients. Be thankful that we only bore them or, at worst, fill their minds with relative rot." (Quoted from a letter from a political science professor at the University of Rochester.)

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It was passed overwhelmingly by the House and then by the Senate within hours after the House failed by only two votes to override Ford's second veto of a congressional Turkish aid cutoff.

The House approved the new compromise 191 to 33, and the Senate sent it to Ford by voice vote.

The new compromise delays cutoff of the Turkish aid until Dec. 10, providing Turkey sends no more "implements of war" to its occupation forces on Cyprus, does not enlarge those forces and continues to observe the present cease-fire. The measure Ford vetoed earlier would have cut off aid if Turkey sent any kind of equipment to the Cyprus forces.

The compromise passed the House with little debate after leaders announced it would not be vetoed by Ford.

"It is a compromise acceptable to the President," said Rep. Elford A. Cederburg, R-Mich. "It is better than it was but worse than it should be."

Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., a leading opponent of the Turkish aid, said Ford was consulted by telephone from a meeting of House leaders, opponents and White House aides and accepted the compromise "very, very, very, very, very reluctantly."

The compromise cutoff approved by Congress Wednesday died when the House upheld Ford's veto 161 to 83, two votes short of the two-thirds needed to override.

That measure would have cut off U.S. aid to Turkey earlier than Dec. 10 if Turkey sent any U.S. equipment to its Cyprus forces.

No-fault hearings set for state consumers

(UPI) — Five public hearings have been scheduled around the state for consumers to voice their opinions about the state's mandatory no-fault auto insurance law.

A special House committee on no-fault insurance announced Thursday that the hearings will be held Nov. 15 in Detroit, Nov. 16 in Kalamazoo, Nov. 18 in Saginaw, Dec. 3 in Traverse City and Dec. 5 in Marquette. All hearings are at 10 a.m.

The House committee is

preparing a revision of the no-fault law which went into effect Oct. 1, 1973 because of "bugs" in the law, committee chairman Matthew McNeely, D-Detroit, said.

The constitutionality of the no-fault law has been challenged by two circuit court decisions since it went into effect. Both decisions have been appealed and McNeely said he hopes the courts will issue a definitive ruling on the law before the committee completes its study.

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Jacobson's



Ballot to include veterans bonus proposal

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

A proposal to award bonuses to Vietnam era veterans will appear on Michigan's November ballot.

If approved by voters, Proposal B would authorize the State of Michigan to issue up to \$205 million in general obligation bonds to finance cash bonuses for Michigan veterans who served in the armed forces between 1961 and 1973.

About 422,000 veterans would be eligible for the maximum bonus of \$600 for combat service.

A similar proposal was defeated by voters in 1972 by a 1.60 million to 1.49 million vote. The \$266 million bond proposal in 1972 would have provided education benefits of up to \$2,000 in addition to a \$500 bonus.

Proponents of this year's bonus proposal believe that the educational benefits provision may have been responsible for the 1972 defeat, since veterans receive educational assistance from the federal government through the Veterans Administration.

Besides a \$600 bonus for combat veterans — those eligible to wear the

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Vietnam Service Medal or the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal — noncombat veterans would be eligible to receive \$15 for each month of service, to a maximum bonus of \$450.

To be eligible for the benefits, veterans must have been a Michigan resident for at least six months before entering active duty in the Army, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, and served a minimum of 190 days between Jan. 1, 1961, and Sept. 1, 1973.

National Guard and U.S. military reserve units would be excluded from benefits unless they served on active, fulltime duty with regular armed forces units. Beneficiaries of deceased veterans would also be eligible for benefits.

Bonus requirements also include an honorable or general discharge. Deserters and veterans with bad conduct discharges

because of homosexuality, court martial offenses or other cases could not collect.

Michigan would join the ranks of 16 other states which have already voted bonuses to Vietnam veterans if Proposal B is approved. Bonuses in other states vary from maximums of \$200 in Indiana and \$300 in Massachusetts to \$500 in Iowa and \$750 in Pennsylvania.

Bonds for the bonuses, to be issued as veterans apply for benefits, will be marketed at the lowest possible interest rate. W. B. Kirsch, deputy executive secretary of the Michigan Veterans' Trust Fund, said. Interest payments over the 25-year period of bond repayment would add \$101 million at current 6 per cent interest rates to the total cost of the bond issue. Some estimates of total costs have climbed to \$400 million, accounting for soaring interest rates.

Eligible veterans would be able to apply for their bonuses at a Veterans Affairs office, to Robert Bilger, service officer at Ingham County Dept. of Veterans' Affairs, said. Bilger said Veterans Administration offices on campus in the Student Services Building and at Ingham County and Lansing offices would all probably handle such applications beginning in January of February if the proposal passes.

Though no polls have gauged voter opinion on Proposal B, state Sen. Harry DeMaso, R - Battle Creek, who introduced the bond proposal in the state legislature, said there is no organized opposition to the bonus, and it has a "very good" chance of passing.

Both Gov. Milliken and Sander Levin support the bond issue, and each is circulating separate campaign literature addressed to veterans and support the bonus. Milliken's brochure urges voter approval of the proposal by a wide margin to prove to Vietnam veterans "we appreciate the sacrifice they made during a long and unpopular war."

DeMaso said neither resentment toward involvement in Southeast Asia, nor opposition to President Ford's amnesty plan would affect voter sentiment toward the bonus plan.

Of the 422,000 Michigan veterans eligible, about 1,900 MSU students would be eligible for bonuses. Veterans counselor Neil Snapp said almost all of the 2,000 veterans on campus are Vietnam era veterans, though some who served between 1955 and 1961 would be ineligible.

Snapp and other proponents of the plan term it a more equitable proposal than the 1972 bonus plan.

"In the previous bill, veterans going to schools received too many additional benefits," Snapp said. "It discriminated against skilled workers and those not in some kind of vocational training."

Snapp also said combat and noncombat veterans are treated more equally under the 1974 plan.

Don Svorn, veterans coordinator on campus, said the bill has a better chance of passage its second time around.

"The tougher economic situation this year, though, won't help it much," Svorn said.

Veterans of the two world wars and the Korean War were voted bonuses from Michigan residents totaling \$400 million. No new or increased tax has been planned to offset the costs of this year's proposal.

PROPOSAL B

VIETNAM AND OTHER VETERANS BONUS BONDS

The proposal would:

- (1) Authorize the state to provide veterans of the Vietnam and other conflicts who served between January 1, 1961 through September 1, 1973 with a service bonus; and
- (2) Authorize the state to borrow the sum of 205 million dollars for this purpose; and
- (3) Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds therefor; and
- (4) Provide for repayment from the general fund.

Should this proposal be approved?

YES ☐

NO ☐

State News Second Front Page

Friday, October 18, 1974

Sirica postpones decision to order Nixon testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — After hearing reports that former President Richard M. Nixon's health is rapidly improving, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica delayed a decision Thursday on whether to order Nixon to testify at the Watergate coverup trial.

Sirica said he would prefer that Nixon testify personally in court rather than give depositions in California if he continues to recover from a chronic phlebitis condition. The judge said he would reach a

Watergate COVERUP TRIAL

decision in three weeks on the issue of Nixon's testimony. His ruling came after the prosecutors played the first White House tape recording relating to the coverup.

Nixon sought to be excused from testifying at the hearing. His lawyer, Herbert J. Miller, said he would have a new health report and that "I'm sure it will be favorable."

The hearing was held without the jury present.

Sirica also asked lawyers for the defendants and the prosecution to submit the names of doctors who could make an independent examination of the former president at his seaside estate in San Clemente, Calif.

The prosecutors and defendant John D. Ehrlichman have subpoenaed Nixon, but his testimony is not likely to be required for several weeks.

The special Watergate prosecutors say they will question Nixon in the courtroom only if Ehrlichman is successful with his subpoena.

Nixon's lawyer argued that written questions and answers submitted by Ehrlichman to Nixon should be sufficient. Prosecution and defense lawyers said that would be unacceptable.

On Oct. 3, in asking that Nixon be excused, Miller said in court papers that the physical condition of the former president was such that if he testified there would be "the risk of permanent injury or incapacitation."

Besides asking for doctors' names, Sirica said he wanted prosecution and defense lawyers to determine who should pay for any medical inquiry.

Of the projected report on Nixon's health, Sirica said, "I'm quite certain it's

going to be favorable."

Earlier Thursday, more than 100 persons in the courtroom, including Sirica, donned earphones to hear the first of more than 30 White House tapes.

With chief prosecution witness John W. Dean III listening as he sat on the witness stand, the jury and spectators heard former President Richard M. Nixon praise his former counsel.

Nixon said that Dean's handling of the coverup three months after the break-in at Democratic National headquarters "has been very skillful because you — putting your fingers in the dikes every time that leaks have sprung here and sprung there."

The incident marked the first time that Dean was summoned before Nixon to make a progress report on the coverup. It occurred Sept. 15, 1972, the same day the original seven defendants were indicted by a grand jury. Also at the meeting was former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman.

During the conversation, Nixon discussed using the FBI and other federal agencies for political revenge during his second term, a move that Dean called "an exciting prospect."

More than 100 persons, including Sirica, were given a set of olive-grey sponge earphones from supermarket carts wheeled down the aisle by lawyers from the prosecutors' staff.

When Asst. Prosecutor George Frampton tried to get Sirica's attention, he discovered that the judge had prematurely put on his earphones and could not hear him.

The novelty of a courtroom silent except for the electronically produced voices of Nixon, Haldeman and Dean prompted many persons to swivel around watching each other listen.

While the jury listened intently throughout, some spectators giggled freely when they heard Nixon admonish the former head of his 1972 re-election committee, Clark MacGregor in jest.

"And don't bug anybody without asking me. OK?"

Inaudibles inaudible, but tapes liven up trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — What is it like eavesdropping on a president of the United States; to hear one of those famed, hard-gotten tapes? Fascinating. Absorbing. A lot different from reading the cold type of a transcript.

It was neither as difficult to hear as billed in advance; neither did it approach the quality of cheapest tape machine.

The voices were unmistakable. The deep, distinctive sound of Richard M. Nixon saying things in the privacy of the Oval Office in a way he would not have dreamed of doing it in public.

H.R. Haldeman, the chief of staff, calling the Watergate investigation "this silly ass damn thing."

John W. Dean III, the White House counsel, in the first nonsocial conversation he has ever had with the man who was his boss, saying "What an exciting prospect," when Nixon called for retribution against political enemies.

One hundred and eighty people — judge, defendants, jurors and spectators at the Watergate coverup trial — put on bulky padded earphones to hear the first public playing of a Watergate tape in a trial.

Dean, the government's chief electronic witness.

Haldeman, one of the five defendants charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice, held his head in his hands, listening intently, occasionally making notes.

John N. Mitchell, the former attorney general, holding only one earpiece to his head. John D. Ehrlichman, the former domestic counsel, busily scribbling notes.

Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, the least known of the defendants, following along.

For 32 minutes the conversation of Sept. 15, 1972, came through the pale olive green headphones.

Many of the famed White House unintelligibles and inaudibles were indeed unintelligible and inaudible. Paper shuffling and other room noises added to some of the confusion.

Once the entire courtroom seemed to gasp. That was when Nixon, talking about the civil suits filed against his re-election committee by Democrats, said:

"This thing is just, uh, you know, one of those side issues and a month later everybody looks back and wonders what the hell the shouting was about."

Coed contact sports pose legal problems

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

When women infiltrated predominantly male physical education classes in fall 1973, Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPR) Dept. became concerned with the possibility of law suits because of women's participation with men in contact sports.

With enrollments of women in these classes rising, the concern of the department has proportionately soared.

Both males and females have been accepted in wrestling and other HPR classes since 1973, though the schedule of courses handbook still distinguishes between male, female and coed classes.

Starting winter term these designations will be dropped from the handbook. It takes about a year for changes to be made in the handbook, Gale Mikles, HPR chairman, said, explaining the delay.

The changes were made to comply with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which specifies that no person may be barred from any class because of sex, whether the class be medieval history or weight lifting.

Mikles said it is the contact sports that the department is primarily worried about.

Contact sports such as wrestling pose problems for the department, however, because we're liable for anyone who gets hurt from mismatching of physical ability," he

Mikles said they were more worried about female and male facing injury in contact sports than male and male.

Last year, once women were enrolled in the predominantly male classes, many instructors tried to discourage them from staying, Mikles said.

In spite of the rhetoric, we're well aware the average female has less physical strength than the average male, and when females are involved in contact sports we've got to be careful," he said.

Mikles said the department is trying to balance concern for discrimination and worry about liability.

We try to explain the danger element involved to the girls who take them (the classes), and explain our position of being liable," he said.

The type of course and the ability of girls to handle them must be taken into consideration, he added.

Last year we had a girl who had played ice hockey all her life sign up for an ice hockey class, and she did fine," Mikles said. "But we also had a mixed judo class where a girl complained about being banged around by some guy."

The beginning wrestling class this term has a woman enrolled in it.

Sam Detzik, instructor of the course, said the woman attends the class but does not seem to engage in physical practice with any of the other class members, who are all

men. She tried to get a partner, but the other girl dropped the class," Detzik said.

Mikles said classes might be sexually indiscriminate but locker rooms would never go that far.

What will occur is we'll get off this sameness kick and settle for separate but equal," he said.

Hairstyles influence barber's role

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

No matter how you cut it, getting a haircut is not like it used to be — and it's being a barber.

Twenty years ago we used to charge \$5 for a haircut," Wayne Cook, barber at the Union Barber Shop, said. "But then, only had two styles — the regular and the top."

"Now, we charge anywhere from \$4 to \$7. The reason for this, of course, is that we have to do a lot more today. We had to learn a lot of styling, straightening and a dozen other services."

Cook pointed out, however, that the hardest style for him to learn was still the old flat top, a mid '50s style in which all the hair on the top of the head was cut evenly.

Cook, 46, has cut hair at the Union since 1955 and has observed the changing role of the barber.

"Twenty years ago we had eight barbers in this shop. Now we're down to three or four he said.

Cook, a member of the East Lansing Barber Assn. recalls that the group once included 53 members.

"It finally got down to 16," he said.

"Last June, we joined the Lansing Barber Assn. because we couldn't do much with 16 members — electing officers and all that."

Cook said that the reduction in the number of barbers resulted from the long hair pinch, felt in barbershops all across the country during the mid '60s.

"The shops that went out of business were all good shops. The older guys who didn't want to cope with long hair retired. The younger ones who couldn't deal with it left the business," he said.

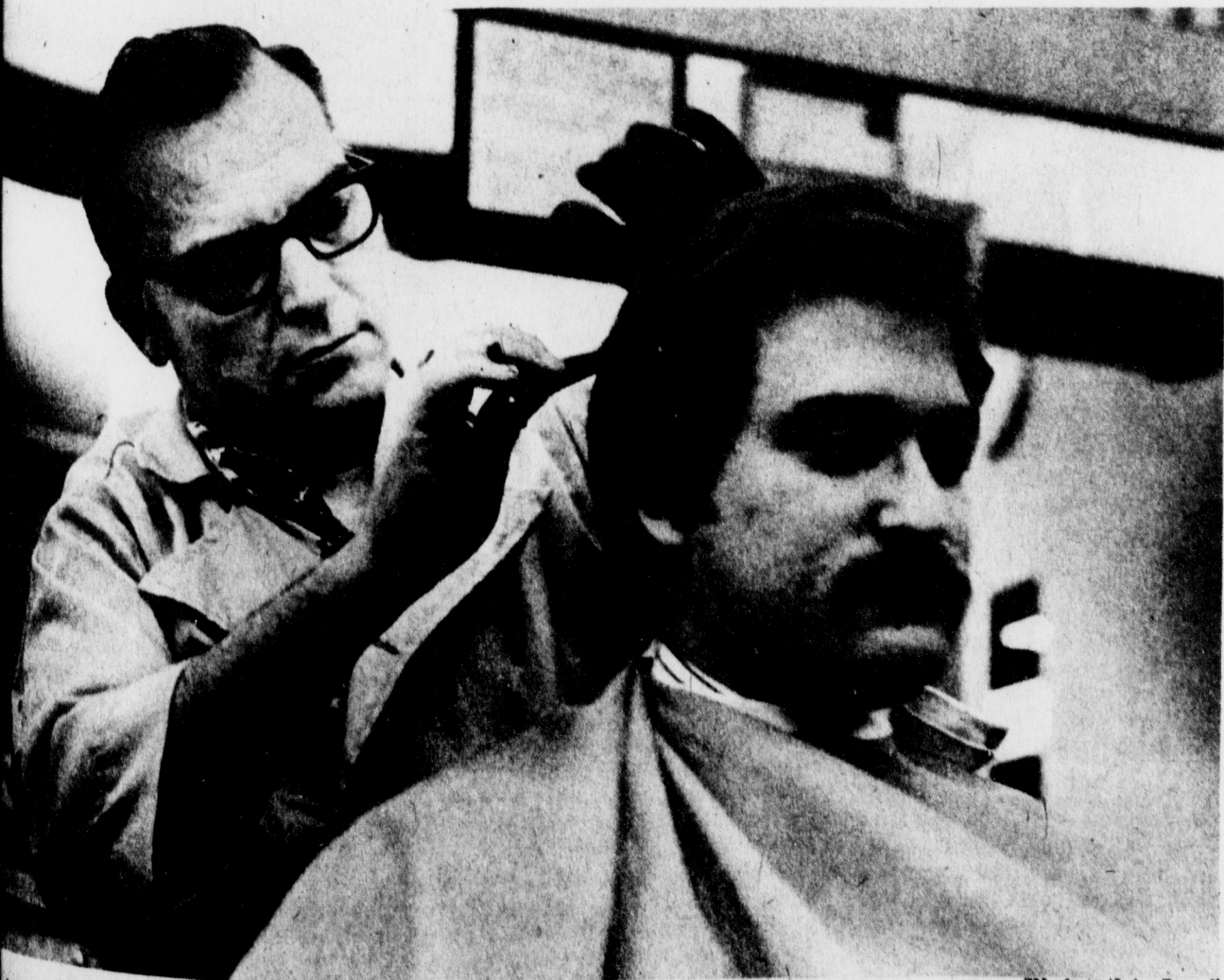
Today's hair-cutters stay in barber school longer. When Cook went to barber school, nine months was sufficient to complete the course but modern-day barbers stay for a year. Prospective barbers have to learn all the styling techniques for today's hair styles, while alumni keep up with the current trends through magazines and workshops.

Cook also said more women are entering and graduating from barber schools. He said that this may be caused from the fact that men are finding it increasingly difficult to support their families with a barber's income. Women are entering the profession as a second income source.

Cook said one reason haircut prices have risen suddenly is because they are determined on a flat increase basis by a majority vote the association. It is a practice Cook does not agree with.

"There should have been something set up that the prices would be based on the cost-of-living," he said.

Cook's shop services customers from campus as well as off. The majority of customers are from on campus, and students make up 60 per cent of the business. He said that there are as many professors with long hair as undergraduates.



SN photo/John Russell

Union Barber Shop's Wayne Cook demonstrates styling techniques on fellow barber Barry Walker. Cook, who says that long hair styles are changing, says the hardest style for him to learn was the old flat top.

STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Friday, October 18, 1974

Editorials are the opinion of the State News. Columns, viewpoints and letters are personal opinions.

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EDITORIALS

Nelson merits support in state Senate battle

It is not moral rot and corruption which accounts for the slow emergence of reform legislation in the United States. It is the insufferable inactivity of elected officials. Few of them can be considered evil. Most consider themselves open-minded. But it is also true that most, in practice, seem to consider the word "action" to be a radical, if not communist, term.

One such congressman is Phillip Pittenger, Republican incumbent in November's 24 Senate District race.

Opposing him, however, is Democratic state Rep. Earl Nelson, who has already proven himself to be no stagnant and static politician. Unlike his more "experienced" opponent, he has not only cosponsored, but spearheaded numerous bills. He has instituted rape law reform, prison reform, support for fine arts programs, support for the aged, greater funding for sickle cell anemia research and he is planning more.

But one does not have to agree with everything Nelson does to support him for the Senate. The important point is that the man is an active legislator and very excited about his job.

Also running is Human Rights

party candidate John Fishbeck, whose inexperience is matched only by his inability to defend his party's ideas.

Sen. Pittenger has initiated surprisingly little legislation in the past four years. He has associated his name with the issue of tenants' rights reform, but he neglects to mention that Earl Nelson spearheaded the most recent tenants' rights legislation.

Similarly, Pittenger has practically amended to death a bill that might have forced auto mechanics to license themselves. Nelson was again the bill's author.

And Pittenger, it may be noted, considers this election to be a battle between conservative and radical philosophies. Nothing could be further from the truth. The choice this November, rather, will be between a man of action and a man who does little but revise.

So actually the electorate is rather lucky this year. Election decisions are usually hard ones to make. It is old hat that major party candidates tend to look, speak and think alike.

But this race looks like a choice between fine wine and Fizzies. The State News heartily endorses Earl Nelson for 24th District state senator.

Scheduling fair to all

MSU, like all agencies of government, must separate religion from state as much as possible.

This issue has been raised recently concerning scheduling class days during religious holidays. MSU must construct its calendar so as to treat all of its many religious groups alike in this respect.

It is fair to guess that every day of the year is sacred to one sect or another, and thus that there are equal grounds for omitting classes on any certain day. But MSU must not discriminate.

A procedure must be established to give everyone equal treatment — to separate scheduling decisions completely from religious bias.

Each school year contains a certain number of class days. The scheduling department should

throw all of the dates of the calendar year in a hat, Saturdays and Sundays included, and draw out the needed number of them.

We would then attend class on those days.

This is probably the only way to be completely fair.

Barring this change in policy, however, MSU officials acted wisely in their decision to postpone classes in the future, first in 1977, to avoid conflict with the Jewish holy day, Yom Kippur.

Because of their understanding action, a significant number of students will be able, without seriously inconveniencing anyone, to celebrate their day of fasting, rest and worship without interference.

Students should attend board of trustees meet

Today eight people — including business persons, farmers and medical personnel — will gather around a long table in a large well-lighted room on the fourth floor of the Administration Building and make decisions that you may never become aware of until too late.

Unless you're there, that is. The MSU Board of Trustees, elected by the people of Michigan, meet monthly. Their votes are heavy ones.

They voted last spring to allow coed housing on campus.

They voted in 1969 to approve Clifton Wharton as MSU president.

They voted this summer to keep in-state tuition steady and let out-of-state tuition increase by one dollar.

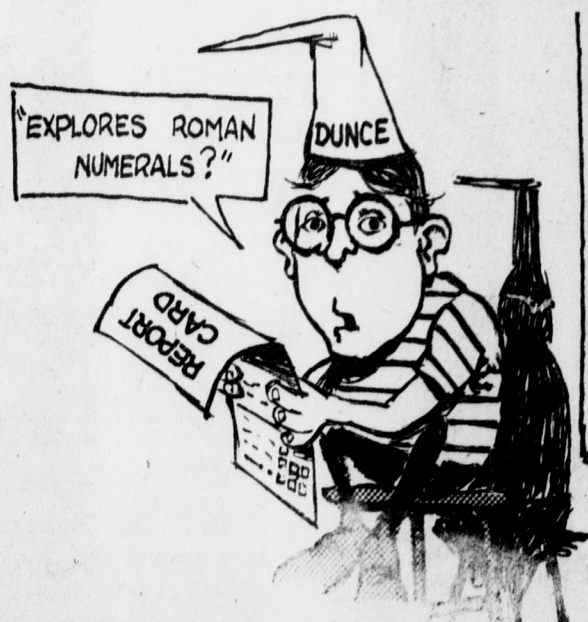
By not voting, they allowed Kalamazoo Street to remain intact. They approve every professor who is hired here. They will vote eventually to approve or turn down

but lengthen your terms.

The action can be exciting, enervating, cutthroat, rock-em-sock-em and sometimes even hilarious.

Big things go on. Board room, fourth floor of the Administration Building, 10 a.m. today.

Don't miss the action.



ANTHONY LEWIS

Publish Watergate record



There was a picture in the paper the other day of Archibald Cox perched on one of the bridges over the River Cam, in Cambridge, England, where he is teaching this year. In the background were the lawns and glorious buildings that make Cambridge seem so serene, so detached from the troubles of the world. Looking at that scene, one wondered what the academics there make of this professor who brought down a president.

It is a year since Cox said no to President Nixon's order that he stop trying to get any more White House tapes

and documents. In doing so, he knew he would be dismissed as Watergate Special Prosecutor. He feared that the whole effort to reassert the supremacy of law in this country might fail. It did not, because his demonstration of character made the country understand what was at stake.

How long ago it all seems, that weekend in October 1973. When a special prosecutor resigns, now, there is no earthquake. But Leon Jaworski's decision to leave is still an occasion to reflect on the special prosecutor's office and its

unfinished business.

A word first about Leon Jaworski. He took the job under unfavorable circumstances. Because he was the Nixon Administration's choice, some naturally suspected he would be soft. Nixon clearly hoped so. When Gen. Alexander Haig telephoned to offer the job, he told Jaworski that the country faced "a revolutionary situation." The Nixon White House thought Jaworski's function was to damp down the firestorm over the Cox dismissal.

Jaworski was in fact no crusader. He was a cautious man, and deeply respectful of the presidency. He advised the Watergate Grand Jury not to indict Nixon. He was reluctant to prosecute Nixon after the resignation, and he was probably just as happy to be relieved of the responsibility of decision by the pardon.

But his natural conservatism made it all the more telling when Jaworski stood up for the law against White House maneuvers, as he so honorably did. His insistence on pressing the issue of the subpoenas for White House tapes to resolution in the Supreme Court played a crucial part in bringing on last summer's denouement.

The main work of the special prosecutor's office — the investigation and prosecution of the many crimes of Watergate — is now well in hand.

The duty that remains to be completed is informing the public. When the original charter was written for the special prosecutor, making reports to Congress and the public was pointedly listed as one of his responsibilities. Cox explained at the time that it was as important to know why someone was not prosecuted as to know that someone else was. We still need to know the reasons for some decisions — why, for example, former Atty. Gen. Klindienst's lie was handled so gently.

Another six months or so should be enough to wind up the investigations and pending cases and write the final report. For that period it will be important to have a genuinely independent person in charge — presumably Henry S. Ruth Jr., who has been deputy to Cox and Jaworski. Then it will be safe to wind up this extraordinary office and let the Justice Dept. handle any loose ends.

But there is one other part of the business that requires urgent attention. That is publication of the full record of Watergate.

President Ford's pardon of Nixon cut short the ordinary legal process of bringing out the evidence. Whether Nixon will ever be subject to questioning in the court trial is in doubt. The special prosecutor's office is concerned about including in its report an accusatory section about someone who is not going to be prosecuted.

For all those reasons it is important to consider the problem outside the prosecutorial framework. Then the solution is really quite straightforward. It is simply to publish all the papers and tape transcripts relevant to Watergate.

A sound approach is indicated in Sen. Gaylord Nelson's bill, already passed by the Senate, to preserve the Nixon tapes and papers. It instructs the general services administrator to arrange access to the Nixon materials for a number of purposes, the first of which is to "provide the public with the full truth of the abuses of governmental power" known as Watergate.

The mechanism should be for the administrator to have an advisory panel go through the tapes, pick out all that is relevant to Watergate and not injurious to such other interests as fair trial and publish it. Without comment — just the record.

(C) 1974, New York Times

letters

Nine-way debate possible

The State News editorial suggestion that WKAR interview gubernatorial candidates from each of the nine parties running in the Michigan election separately would technically give "equal time" to each party and avoid the arbitrary and discriminatory pairing of the parties as presently practiced, by the WKAR management. However, if each party were obliged to appear separately, no party would be able to refute slanders or distortions of its platform which might be made by the other parties.

The Socialist Workers Party Campaign Committee believes that the best way to present the Michigan voters with a full and democratic exchange of views would be for all party candidates for a given office to appear together. If that were physically impossible — perhaps because WKAR does not have enough vest-pocket microphones or chairs — and a two-way debate were necessary, every candidate could draw lots so that each party would have an equal chance to debate the incumbents (i.e. the Democrats and Republicans).

A nine-party debate would not be as unwieldy as your editorial makes it sound. It could be conducted in the classic debaters' form — each party giving an opening statement, a rebuttal and a summarizing statement.

Since the lesser known parties are all making strong charges against the Democrats and Republicans, it would seem that the Democrats and Republicans would be concerned about refuting these charges if they have better answers. A nine

party debate would give them an opportunity of rebuttal. So far, however, these two major capitalist parties have preferred to avoid the issues and hide behind the shield of the media, like WKAR, which protects them from debating us.

Denis Hoppe
East Lansing Socialist Workers Party
Campaign Committee

Health care

This is in response to the editorial of Oct. 15. I, for one, think it is time to realize that a large volume of women entering Olin are in need of competent gynecology services. It is not so much the lack of gynecology services at Olin as it is trusting an O.D. (acting under the guise of a gynecologist) to correctly diagnose and treat female ailments.

Let's find out how much inconvenience and discomfort have been caused because a person was prescribed the wrong medication. And most of all, let's find out how many women were not referred to a qualified specialist until considerable damage had been done. Unfortunately, this is the case for too many times.

I want a doctor that I feel I can trust to diagnose my problems and prescribe correct treatment. And most of all, I feel that I, along with 20,000 other women, deserve this service.

Rita Pace
519 Forest St.

Help Free U energy flow

The Free University is looking for people interested in sharing skills within the University and surrounding community who recognize that education can and should extend beyond the formal classroom experience and traditional course selection. The Free University strives to enhance learning by providing courses outside or to supplement today's liberal arts curriculum.

The basic assumptions of the Free University are: (1) that the desire for knowledge should spring from an aroused interest in the subject matter rather than an outer stimulus (i.e. grade point, tuition, peer pressure) and (2) that we can serve as a channel for communicating a greater

awareness and understanding of ourselves as a "community" and as individuals in working with constant growth and change.

While the Free University has no formal affiliation with MSU, it has the financial backing of ASMSU and is provided with office space in the Union.

We are undergoing a great period of growth and change at this time, and hope to establish a more permanent relationship within our community. The energy is too great for the few of us to handle. Please contact us and help the energy flow. Come by our office or call 353-0660. Your help will be appreciated.

Fred Laich
for Free University

Kids need Museum, too

As I sat in the Museum today, two elderly ladies passed by. I didn't think much of it. Shortly afterward a group of nursery school children also passed by, very talkative and exuberant, but not unruly. Again, I didn't give it much thought.

But as I was leaving the building, the two ladies were directly in front of me complaining that "such children are just too young" for the Museum. This perturbed me because I am of the opinion

that the Museum offers something for everyone. It can be a wonderful learning experience for preschoolers. If these children were in fact too young, I should think the Museum has failed miserably in its purpose. The children were being exposed to a world of life. Why make it a mausoleum?

Lynne Mary Protz
1413 Meadowvue

Grading scheme ripped

The East Lansing School District grading scheme mentioned in the Oct. 11 State News is introduced with the headline, "System ends grading." That may not be all that it "ends." The system features pedagogical treacle, larded with loose-ended "objectives" in the mathematics area that include:

- "Explores Roman numerals." (math or archaeology?)
- "Subtracts unlike fractions." (unlike what? and what about the possible neglect of like fractions with a consequent fear of discrimination?)

- "Solves story problems." (detective fiction?)
- "Uses 'greater than' and 'less than' in equations." ("Two plus three is greater than five" is an equation? How about two plus three is less than five?)

Additional discomfiture is introduced by other questions that exude from this crypto-"new mathematics" jargon:

- Are metric units nonstandard?
- Explores points, lines and angles.

(Pure unadulterated gibberish.)

All this is under the heading of MATHC (sic). Additional space might be subsumed (or wasted) with reference to other areas but hardly worth the effort. If this is mathematics, then the "defense rests." Perhaps 4.0s, 3.5s, etc. are not so bad — even the pre-Cro-Magnon utilization of A, B, C might be rationalized and reinstated. (It is recognized that pre-Cro-Magnon man might not have had an alphabet, but that would equate his literacy with latter day authors of report cards.)

In the hangover of a Nixonian age it is interesting to observe that study skills include "takes care of property of others" as well as "takes care of own property," all of which would seem more appropriate to an Oliver Twist era.

John Wagner
Professor of mathematics
and education

VIEWPOINTS: DISCRIMINATION

Treatment of Jews hit

I wish to reply to the letter of Robert Perrin in the Oct. 10 State News. For several years past the University has made adjustments for the Jewish High Holy Days, so the decision to not adjust the starting date of this year's classes was not made in ignorance that it would conflict with Yom Kippur. It seems to me that it was done in the cynical view that the resulting storm of protest would be ridden out.

However, there may be a deeper significance. How puzzling it is that President Wharton will not sign a simple humanitarian letter urging the Soviet government to release its Jewish population, which is undergoing cultural extermination. His statement that he is "not going to be involved in just a lot of rhetoric or hoopla" is a distortion of the very real effect that concerted protest has on the Soviet Union. So what are his motives? Only the years will tell, but I believe it is some sort of deeply plotted demagoguery he has in mind. His statement about his father is significant. Can he point to no event in his own life where he has acted for the Jewish minority?

On the contrary, I believe he has acted when he could against the Jewish minority. There was a case in Wharton's first year of a chairman making blatant antisemitic remarks. Not only did Wharton confirm this man for another term as chairman, but the salary of the Jewish professor who complained about it was effectively reduced by giving him a punitive 3 per cent raise when the cost of living rose by 6 per cent and the average raise was 6 per cent, and moreover in violation of the recommendation of the advisory committee of the department involved. Even after further evidence was obtained that the chairman had blatantly discriminated in hiring, he was not removed. This chairman had hired 35 people over a few years and not one Jewish person, and even admitted inquiring whether a prospective candidate was Jewish for the express purpose of not submitting an offer to him.

Why does Wharton act against the Jewish minority? It is simple. The Jewish

organizations are leading the fight for equal treatment for everyone. The Constitution is color-blind, and nobody should be denied any opportunity because of the color of his or her skin or the nature of his or her beliefs or any other cause of discrimination. That means that a person with a white skin should have as equal chance at a place in medical school as a person with a black skin, and the qualifications should be standard, with no favoritism in admission or retention. For black or white. Or for anything else.

Because of Wharton's continuing history of acting substantially for his own minority, it may become necessary to remove him from the presidency of the University.

Robert Spier
Associate professor of
mathematics

This is an open letter to Robert Perrin, vice president of University relations.

Sir: I, being of the Jewish faith, would like to thank you for your far-reaching efforts to alleviate the problems of Jewish holidays coinciding with major dates of the University calendar. According to WMSN broadcast, you have even gone as far as to move the 1977-78 academic calendar up one week so as to avoid the problem that occurred this year — the first day of fall term classes falling on Yom Kippur. I'm sure that all the Jewish students and staff will appreciate your efforts three years from now.

However, I am now concerned with much more immediate conflict of dates. In this academic year, not only did Yom Kippur coincide with the first day of fall term, but the Festival of Hanukkah fell during fall term exam week, and the first day of spring term classes just happens to fall on the first day of Passover. Yet Perrin, the Jewish faith does have more than one holiday a year, and your further unselfish efforts would be greatly appreciated in order to reduce this number of coincidences in the coming years.

Allan Kimel

Welfare funds for states cut to curb abuse

By Associated Press
and State News

WASHINGTON — Federal welfare grants to states have been slashed \$61.7 million for the last half of this year as the first shot at enforcing a crackdown on welfare abuses, the government said Thursday.

The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) said the reduction includes

\$18.2 million that the states had estimated they could save, and another \$43.4 million withheld by HEW.

The intended effect of the fund reductions is to spur states to correct welfare payment errors faster. HEW estimates that 40 per cent of the 10.7 million adults and children receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) are either

ineligible for such aid or are being overpaid or underpaid.

Leland Hall, deputy director for quality and program analysis in the Michigan Dept. of Social Services, said that the 40 per cent figure is probably fairly accurate for Michigan.

Hall said the state has begun a program of verifying the eligibility of all AFDC claimants.

The state had previously taken the word of individuals who expressed a need for AFDC, but it will now investigate all claims.

James S. Dwight, administrator of HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service, said the additional federal fund cutback was based on interim error reduction goals that states must meet by Dec. 31.

A national sampling of

88,000 welfare families over a 12-month period found that 5.7 per cent were ineligible for AFDC, another 21.7 per cent were overpaid, and 8.1 per cent were underpaid.

HEW is requiring states to cut those error rates by Dec. 31 to a point between half the present figures and the mandatory July 1, 1975, goal of no more than 3 per cent ineligible, and no more than 5

per cent overpaid or underpaid. Hall said it would be unrealistic to expect Michigan or other states to reduce their error rate to that level.

"That tolerance level is totally arbitrary and capricious," Hall said.

States failing to meet those goals will lose a portion of their federal welfare matching grants, which cover 55 per cent of the \$8 billion paid to AFDC

families annually.

Dwight told newsmen that during the first half of this year states reduced the national AFDC error rate from 41.1 per cent of total cases to 37.9 per cent.

He said that meant that 37,500 ineligible families had been weeded out from the AFDC program. That, added to reduced overpayments, saved \$71 million in federal and state funds, he said.

"We have good reason to believe this reduction in error will accelerate in the coming

months," Dwight said. "These errors have been estimated to cost taxpayers over \$1 billion a year, and we are confident that a large part of this is saveable."

Hall said that the Michigan AFDC error rate has actually increased this year, but he did not know by how much.

MSU to install pathological incinerator

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

A \$95,000 pathological incinerator will be installed at MSU by early spring, Norman Schleif, asst. University architect, said.

Schleif announced the projected installation date of the incinerator, used to destroy animal carcasses left from experiments and autopsies, at a recent Waste Control Authority Board of Directors meeting.

The \$95,000 figure is for the incinerating equipment only and does not include the cost of a building for the facility. University architects and engineers are now in the process of designing the

building.

Schleif said the present incinerator in the Veterinary Clinic is being overloaded and will not meet future air pollution standards of the State of Michigan.

"With the new incinerator, we can better than duplicate what we have in the Veterinary Clinic," Schleif said. The new facility will be capable of incinerating 800 pounds per hour.

The equipment is also relatively new, appearing on the market about three or four years ago.

"There should be no problem in getting it certified by the state," Schleif said, referring to future state antipollution

regulations.

No excess air will have to be pumped into the incinerator, which is a major cause of the great amounts of fly ash produced. The new process will also destroy 95 percent of the waste materials put into it.

John Hoffman, division of engineering research director, was also at the meeting. He announced the beginning of a research project that may help municipalities in their decisions concerning waste control methods.

Hoffman said the project will develop a computerized model that communities can use to help determine what waste disposal methods are best suited for them.

A working model should be ready by summer.

Mrs. Rockefeller has surgery for breast cancer

(continued from page 1)

Mrs. Ford said in a statement. "I am sure that the love of her family, the prayers of the entire nation and her inner strength will be of great

sustenance at this time.

"I only wish I could be by her side to give her the strength so very many have given to me," Rockefeller said his wife's

surgery started at 8:30 a.m. in Sloan Kettering Memorial Hospital.

"I'm confident that it's going to come out. All I can say is thank God that she got in and that this country has such wonderful doctors," Rockefeller told a news conference in his Manhattan office.

Rockefeller opened the news conference by telling reporters, "You won't believe what I'm going to tell you."

He said that his wife was probably a little more

conscious of the danger of breast cancer since the recent operation on President Ford's wife.

"As just one more family we're just very grateful that it led to a checkup," he said. Rockefeller, seated at a table, spoke calmly.

Jury reaches verdict in suit

(continued from page 1)

the only evidence about Hildebrand's bad performance was proven false in court.

Laing said one portion of the evidence that was discredited concerned Hildebrand's book, "Economic Development: A Latin American Emphasis."

Laing said that David Klein, a professor of social science who recommended in 1968 that Hildebrand be denied tenure, testified that his evaluation of the book led to his recommendation.

But the book was published in 1969, and could not have figured into the tenure decision, Laing said. The book was entered into evidence.

Since Hildebrand left MSU

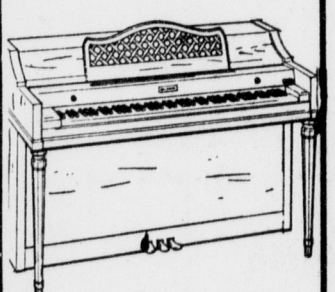
in 1968, he has survived on the earnings of his farm in Kansas. His wife is a professor of family child science and family ecology at MSU.

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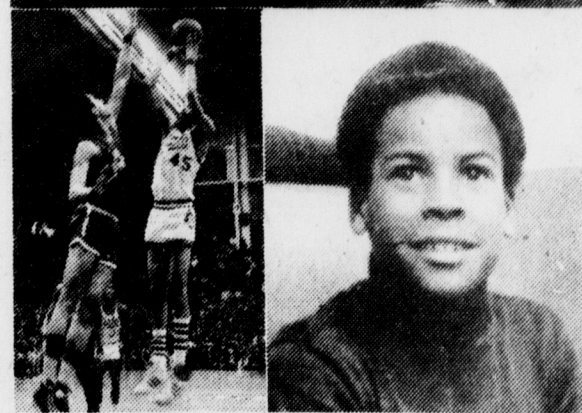
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COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 AM		FELLOWSHIP HOUR 8:30 PM	
In Fireside Room Taught by Pastor James E. Emery		In Fireside Room Refreshments - Good Time	
BUS ROUTE 1	A.M. P.M.	BUS ROUTE 2	A.M. P.M.
Mayo	9:10 6:20	Fee E & W	9:10 6:20
Campbell	9:10 6:20	Hubbard S & N	9:12 6:22
Landon E & W	9:12 6:22	Akers E & W	9:14 6:24
Yakley	9:12 6:22	Holmes E & W	9:16 6:26
Gilchrist	9:13 6:23	McDonel E & W	9:18 6:28
Williams	9:14 6:24	Owens	9:20 6:30
Butterfield	9:17 6:27	Van Hoosen	9:20 6:30
Emmons	9:18 6:28	Shaw E & W	9:22 6:32
Bailey	9:19 6:29	Phillips	9:25 6:35
Armstrong	9:20 6:30	Mason	9:25 6:35
Bryan	9:21 6:31	Snyder	9:26 6:36
Rather	9:22 6:32	Abbott	9:26 6:36
Case N & S	9:25 6:35	Bethel Manor	9:26 6:36
Wilson E & W	9:26 6:36		
Holden E & W	9:27 6:37		
Wonders S & N	9:30 6:40		

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Loan defaults spur federal action

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer

Uncle Sam stands to lose an increasing amount of money on federally insured college student loans, and he does not like it.

However, his solution to the problem of students defaulting on loan repayments may tend to penalize the innocent along with the guilty.

What Uncle Sam has in mind is a federal law that would curb the rising number of defaults through a U.S. Office of Education proposal which threatens to "limit, suspend or terminate" the loan program at participating banks and education institutions failing to obey proposed restrictions.

MSU students awarded the guaranteed loans last year totaled 2,234, amounting to over \$2.5 million. However, the Michigan Higher Education Authority said Michigan is one of the 26 states having a lower rate of default.

Passage of the law — if it is specifically intended to include all states — could possibly make those loans harder to get.

The U.S. Office of Education predicts that the money it repays banks or educational institutions when students fail to repay the loans it insures or reinsures will reach \$245 million by 1976. Ultimately, defaults on currently outstanding loans could cost taxpayers \$508 million, the Government Accounting Office said in a recent report.

The proposal by the Office of Education includes requiring the bank making the loan to disperse it to the applicant in installments rather than a lump sum. Theoretically, loss would be much lower than if the student suddenly absconded owing the whole sum.

In the loan program, the federal government promises to repay the loan if a student defaults on payment. The loans are distributed by banks and educational institutions.

Ronald Roderick, associate director of financial aids, said that rule might discourage some banks from granting the loan to the student. He said the extra cost of repeated payments, rather than just one big one, would make their already small return still smaller.

"They (banks) say they don't make much money now on the guaranteed loans. Installment payments would require more administrative work — which is getting costlier — and thus, more overhead. Some banks would be turned off by the idea and not give out loans," Roderick said.

The nine-year-old guaranteed student loan program, which provides up to \$2,500 per student per year for college and vocational study, is administered nationally in two different ways. Twenty-four states run their own agency with the federal government paying 80 per cent of the defaults encountered. In almost all states other than Michigan the federal government directly handles the loan backing through the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Federal and state officials say, however, that the state-run agencies have a lower default rate because they can more carefully screen applicants and the applicant's school, and more efficiently enforce collection of the repayments.

Walter Appel, an official with the Michigan Higher Education Authority, said about 125,000 federally guaranteed student loans have been granted in Michigan since 1962.

Appel said about \$3.9 million has been paid by his agency to banks holding guaranteed loans which the student defaulted on. Though 80 per cent of that amount is paid by the federal government, the state agency has managed to collect \$385,000 of the millions defaulted.

Plan for cutting fees in medical suits hit

DETROIT (UPI) — Two leading Detroit attorneys have attacked a proposal by the Michigan Supreme Court to cut fees in medical malpractice suits.

Lawrence S. Charfoos, president of the Detroit Bar Association, said flatly that the committee's action "a red herring and a smoke screen."

Sheldon Miller, whose firm also represents plaintiffs against doctors accused of malpractice, called the committee's action "a red herring and a smoke screen."

state's high court Tuesday "pours fat in the skillet," though he stopped short of predicting a legal war between doctors and attorneys.

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Former dishwasher turns famous artist

By LAURIE WINK

Albert Vasils, staff instructor for the MSU Graphic Arts Studio in the Instructional Media Center, began as a dishwasher in Gilchrist Hall and is now an internationally recognized contemporary artist.

Last summer Vasils was awarded the Order of the Saint D'Oro by the Saint

Germain des Pres, a Belgian-Spanish art society, at its international festival in Paris.

Though this is a prestigious award, it is only one of many honors Vasils has received. He has collected over 20 ribbons and awards from judged art exhibits in major American cities like New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Detroit.

Perhaps the greatest achievement he has made,

however, has been overcoming obstacles in his background which might have discouraged him from becoming the nationally and internationally acclaimed artist he is now.

Gentle mannered, softspoken Vasils was born in 1915 in Siberia where his parents made a modest living by farming. When Vasils was four years old the family moved to Latvia, his parents' native land. The newly developing nation offered a more progressive way of life until, Vasils said, it came under Russian control in 1939.

His interest in art developed at an early age. "As a young student, I was scolded by my mother for doodling in my school books," he said.

After World War II, Vasils was a displaced person in Germany and was recruited as a laborer for English farms. He had to learn to adjust to an unfamiliar culture and language. As he gradually increased his fluency in English, he developed his artistic talent by enrolling in art classes at the College of Arts and Crafts in Birmingham, England.

Meanwhile, Vasils corresponded with Latvian friends who were living in Lansing. They found him an

American-born sponsor, attorney John B. Brattin of East Lansing, to sponsor his

entry into the country in 1954. His desire to finish school prompted him to get a job at

MSU as a dishwasher in Gilchrist Hall and he took several courses while waiting to be enrolled. Eventually he became a janitor in the evenings and took classes during the day.

Vasils' tenaciousness earned him a Bachelor of Fine Arts from MSU in 1962. He received his M.A. a year later, graduating with a 3.5 grade point average.

He has worked in the graphics department of the media center for 15 years and enjoys his work as an illustrator. His job involves producing visual

interpretations of scripts written by professors for classrooms and publications, as well as illustrations for slide presentations and films done by the MSU film department.

Vasils is a member of the Community Art Gallery, a nonprofit group that sponsors courses, discussions and presentations and rents paintings to institutions. He is concerned with promoting art appreciation in the Lansing area and is somewhat discouraged by the attitude of the state legislature.

"They won't finance a gallery," he said, "although

they maintain the symphony."

He remains a bachelor in order to devote his spare time to "fanatically searching for new art styles to satisfy my own ego." His current projects include illustrating children's books and other free lance assignments.

Vasils' works have been included in the U.S. Archives and National Aeronautics and Space Administration permanent art collections in the National Gallery of Art, as well as in many private and educational institution collections around the world.



ALBERT VASILS

Old-time village to host concerts

Jones, a tiny village in southwestern Michigan, will host a one-day folk and bluegrass festival beginning at noon Saturday.

The festival will be held in an amphitheater constructed in maple woods near the village, which was recently renovated to resemble a turn-of-the-century community.

Among the scheduled performers are Nathan Abshire and the Pine Grove Ramblers from Louisiana, who play Cajun music; Roy McGinnis and the Sunnysiders; the Tap City Revelers; the Sweet Corn String Band and other artists. Some of the performers will conduct workshops.

Jones is located 10 miles west of Three Rivers at the junction of M-60 and M-40. Space is available for camping.

Tickets are available at Discount Records for \$3. They will be \$4 at the gate.

Economic output slumps; inflation rate accelerates

WASHINGTON — Government statistics issued Thursday showed the third consecutive quarterly decline in the nation's total output, practically assuring that the current economic slump will go into the record books as a recession.

Production of goods and services dropped at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.9 percent in the July-September quarter.

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BIZARRE FILM SERIES

Marc Chagall's "Fire in the Town" is one of a collection of Chagall etchings from early in his career on display at the Kresge Art Gallery. The etchings are accompanied by an exhibit of oriental art.



Chagall etchings exhibited

By PAT CLYDE
State News Reviewer

Marc Chagall, the 85-year-old Russian-born painter, is most famous for the colorful works that decorate such buildings as the Paris Opera House. However, the Kresge Art Gallery is showing a series of his early etchings that indicate the development of his distinctive style.

The etchings are part of the Paul Lutzer collection that opened Sunday along with an exhibit of oriental art from the Detroit Institute of Arts. Both exhibits will run until Nov. 3.

The Lutzer collection also consists of works by 14 modern German painters that Lutzer, who now lives in Ann Arbor, collected while he was in Germany just after World War II.

Chagall, who lived most of his life in France, worked on the etchings in Berlin, where Lutzer found them partially destroyed by the Nazis.

Chagall experimented with several styles for the "My Life" series which was commissioned by a Berlin publisher in 1922. Surrealism and cubism are the prominent styles in these black and white etchings of his childhood. The scenes are distorted and dreamlike, as though freshly transcribed from the imagination.

The scene of a fire in Chagall's hometown is dominated by what probably most affected him — townspeople pushing the bed of an invalid through the streets.

"The Grandfather" is an angular construction of two men. This Cubistic division into planes, apparent in many of Chagall's works, is more obvious in this one.

Though Lutzer never met Chagall, he met many German artists in post-war Germany. He encouraged them to work even though times were hard, by offering his hospitality and trying to find painting materials for them.

The works of Juro Kubicek indicate the shortages artists faced. He used automobile lacquer in three of his works shown at Kresge. The untitled pieces are in the drip technique which he

developed in Germany at the time that Jackson Pollock was experimenting the United States.

Japanese wood block prints of the 18th and 19th centuries predominate in the oriental exhibit, but there are also representatives from other periods of China and India.

"Ukiyo-e," the Japanese art of making wood block prints, developed from about 1660 to its height in the early 19th century.

The term "Ukiyo-e" also indicates in contrast to the subject matter of previous art, that the prints were of common people and everyday life, known as the "floating world."

The works of the two most famous landscape printmakers of the 19th century, Hokusai and Hiroshige, are exhibited side-by-side so that the differences in their style can be observed.

The untitled wood cut by Hokusai is of fishermen pulling in their net at the foot of a mountain. The figures are almost inconsequential, however, because Hokusai was more concerned with composition. All of the elements in the print, including the figures, flow out of the sea diagonally across the print.

Hiroshige's print brings out the gentleness of the Japanese life. He is a favorite in Japan for his sympathetic portrayal of local scenes.

Kresge Art Gallery is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 9 Tuesday evening and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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DJ advises working for campus radio

by DAVE DiMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Berry began his career in 1962 at the age of 12 when his father bought him a transistor radio.

"I remember waking up the family all night long listening to WXYZ in Detroit and that was it. I just decided I wanted to be a jock," he recalled.

Beginning as an anxious MSU freshman looking for a job a WBRS, Berry ran through a variety of local jobs leading to his current position at

CKLW and as a regular night DJ at Lansing's WVIC.

"The first day I was on the air, I remember clear as a bell, I made so many mistakes," Berry explained. "But that's what radio is all about — you've got to make mistakes."

Berry could not have made too many of them because in 1971 he began working professionally for WFMK in East Lansing. Then he found himself driving to WIBM in

Jackson every week night. Between commuting to and from work, the novice DJ had little time for school and dropped out.

Now re-enrolled, with plans to graduate in June, Berry sees it differently.

"I have to say, that if you can work it out, don't drop out of school — and stay in radio. Keep yourself happy — your ego needs and your career needs happy — and finish

school in one shot," he said.

After his Jackson job, Berry found himself back in Lansing with a nightly show on WILS. That lasted until March 1972, when he started working for WVIC.

The big opportunity came when he moved on to CKLW.

"A friend of mine used to work there — Big Jim Edwards," Berry explained. "Jim always encouraged me in the business — helped me with technique and things like that."

"Apparently he talked to Bill Hennes, the program director at CKLW, and they needed a disc jockey to fill in nights on the weekends," he said.

Berry still regards campus radio with considerable respect, and considers it an unbeatable learning experience.

"I spent two years at WBRS learning how to run a control board so that I could be out in another room and hear my record ending and just come in, sit down and do it," he said.

Berry said there are a lot of students he hears about from professors and former students that go to their professors during their senior year and say, "I want to be a disc jockey."

"They've spent four years at this University where they've got a tremendous opportunity. If they've got an hour or two a week, they can sit down and learn that stuff. Otherwise, they face a tremendous handicap," Berry said.



Bob Berry, announcing at the control board, is an MSU student who holds disc jockey positions at both WVIC in Lansing and CKLW in Windsor, Ontario. Berry believes on-campus radio stations are the best learning experience an aspiring disc jockey can have.

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State News

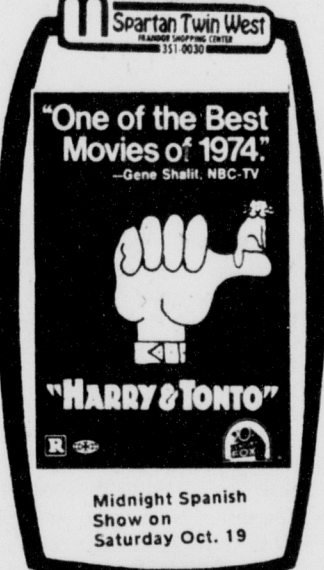
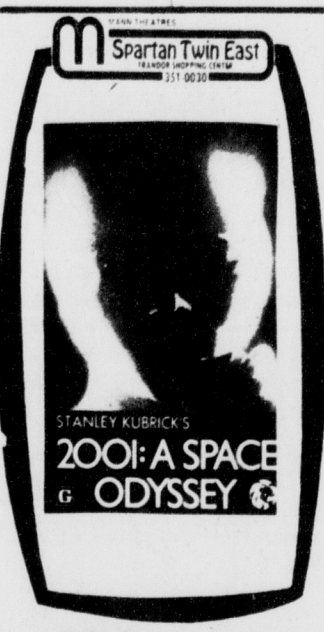
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HOPE TO BREAK LOSING STREAK

MSU pitted against Fighting Illini

By CHARLES JOHNSON

State News Sports Writer

At no time during the last three encounters between MSU and Illinois have the Spartans yielded a touchdown to the Fighting Illini.

Coach Denny Stolz charges will again attempt to thwart the Illini's touchdown punch Saturday when the two teams meet at 1:30 p.m. (2:30 p.m. here) in Champaign.

The Spartans will have their hands full though, as the game promises to draw a highly partisan crowd of Illini fans for "Red Grange Day," a celebration for the dedication of the 50-year-old Memorial Stadium.

To add to Illinois' incentive,

coach Bob Blackman's squad, following a 27-23 win over Purdue last week, is 2-0 and tied with Michigan and Ohio State for first place in the Big Ten.

MSU will take a 1-1 conference record into the game, as a result of its 21-7 loss last week to the Wolverines. The defeat dropped the Spartans' seasonal record to 2-3 and marked their third consecutive defeat.

"We're in a tough spot, no question about it," Stolz said about the team's possibility for recovery. "I've been discouraged by our losses, but I still think we're pretty good. I'm not going to panic."

Much of MSU's misfortune

in previous weeks has stemmed from its inability to hold on to the ball in crucial situations, but Stolz is not getting overly alarmed about the fumbles.

"Check the newspapers and you'll see that other teams fumble too," he said. "When you play against good teams you're going to get hit and that brings fumbles. It's just part of football. But, we'll work at it just as we have all along."

Illinois won last year's game against MSU, 6-3, at Spartan Stadium on two field goals by ace kicker Dan Beaver. Beaver is back again this season as a main Illini offensive weapon, but the Illinois arsenal also contains a potent running game and a defense to match.

"They're really a multifunction team," Stolz said. "They run out of the 'I' a lot, but they use as many as 10 to 15 different sets on offense and the same number on defense. That keeps the opposition hustling to cover all the possibilities."

Tailback Jim Phillips has been one of the principal Illini horses this season. In a fillin role for the injured Lonnie

Perrin, Phillips has accounted for 505 yards rushing and six touchdowns in five games.

Aside from a surprising 31-14 defeat two weeks ago to California, Illinois has looked superior in wins over Indiana, Stanford, Washington State and Purdue.

Other top performers for the Illini include its alternating quarterbacks, Jeff Hollenbach and Jim Kopatz, with both currently sporting impressive statistics.

Hollenbach has struck on 17 of 36 passes for 311 yards and two touchdowns, while Kopatz has hit on 14 of 25 for 256 yards and two TDs. Split end Jeff Crystal is the Illini's top

receiver with 12 catches and one touchdown.

Illinois' defense is anchored by all-America candidate Mike Gow, a defensive back hailing from Farmington, Mich.

MSU's defensive unit seemed to come into its own last week against Michigan. End Otto Smith and tackle Greg Schaum were the motivating forces.

Smith continued his fine play with eight solo tackles, five assists and three sacks for 15 yards in losses. Schaum's performance netted him Spartan of the Week honors, as the junior from Baltimore made 10 solo tackles and two assists.

Expert favors A's

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Arthur O. Schott, Louisiana's official baseball historian, researched World Series play back to 1906 Thursday and picked the Oakland A's to become the first team since 1938 to win three consecutive world baseball championships.

Schott said other than the New York Yankees, no ball

club ever put together three World Series titles in a row.

"A victory places the Oakland A's alongside of baseball's champion of champions, the 1938 New York Yankees, who became the first club to perform such a feat. I'm picking them to succeed," Schott said.

Big weekend ahead for women's teams

By ROBIN MCINTOSH

State News Sports Writer

A busy weekend is on tap for four of MSU's women's athletic teams.

The golf team is competing at the Midwest Invitational Tournament at Indiana University today and Saturday. It will be a key match for Mary Fossum and her squad because the winner will compete in the national tournament next summer.

Seventeen teams are slated to compete in the tournament, including Bowling Green, Central Michigan, Cincinnati, Illinois, Illinois State, Iowa, Indiana, the University of Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State, Wisconsin, La Crosse and Whitewater.

There will also be independent entries from schools that do not field a team.

The toughest competition is expected to come from Big Ten foe Wisconsin.

The volleyball team will host the University of Waterloo (Ontario) at 4 p.m. today in the Women's Intramural Building. The squad will be trying to add to its winning season record which already shows two tournament victories.

Saturday the squad will travel to Grand Rapids to face Calvin College, Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan and Waterloo in an all-day meet.

The cross country team, coached by Nell Jackson, will travel to Northville for the Michigan Amateur Athletic Union meet.

Mikki Baile's field hockey team will host the University of Waterloo at 4 p.m. today at Old College Field. Baile's squad had a 1-1 record going into Thursday's game with Wayne State.

Icers face off Saturday in annual intrasquad tilt

MSU's hockey team takes to the ice for the first time in game competition at the new Munn Ice Arena Saturday night in the annual Green and White Intrasquad game.

Faceoff time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which will be sold at the door, are \$1 for the general public and 50 cents for students with an MSU ID.

The contest is sponsored by the MSU Varsity Club.

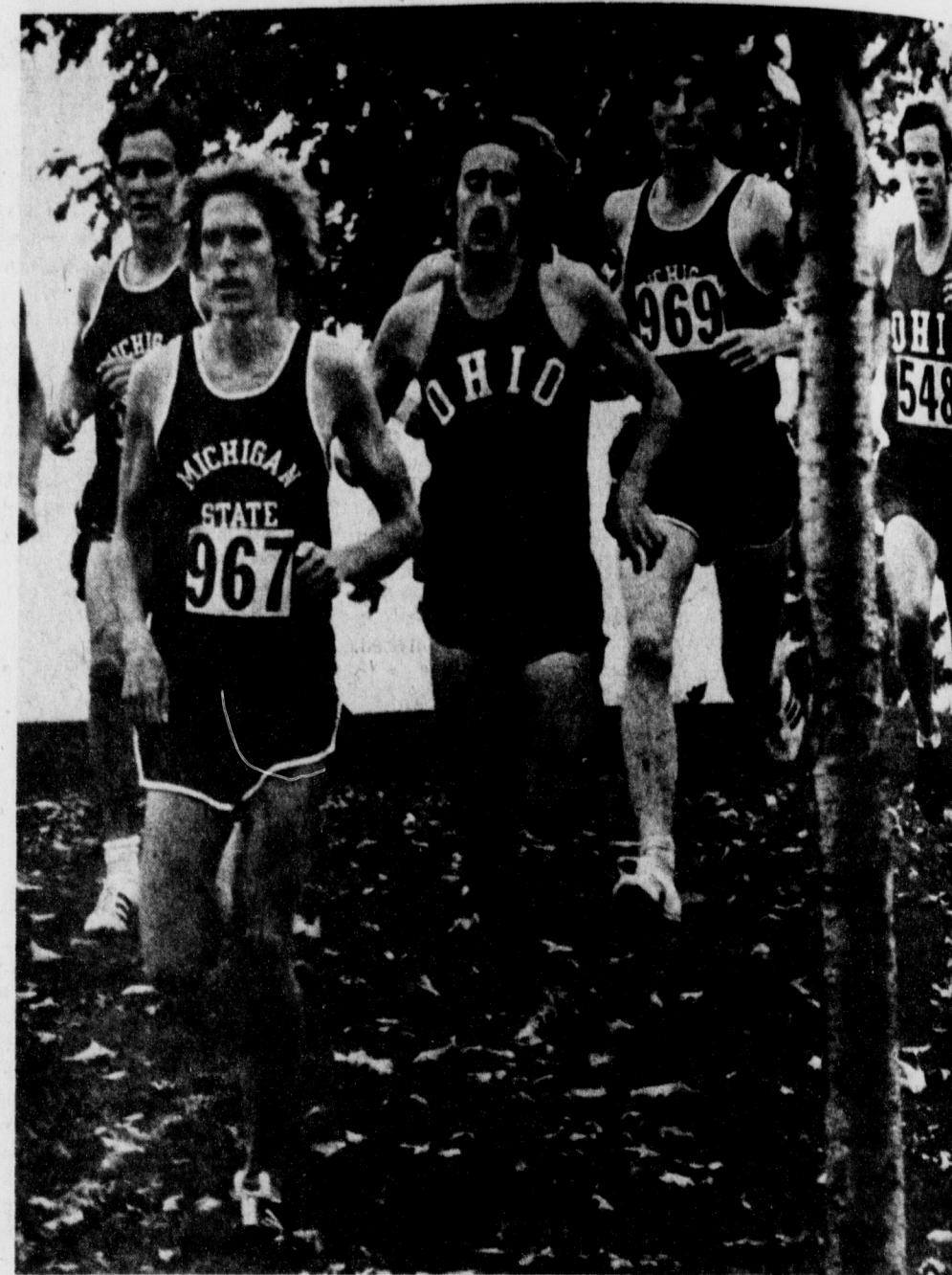
Spartan coach Amo Bessone said his squad's practices have been going well in preparation for MSU's opening home series. Oct. 25 and 26, against Laurentian University of Canada.

The games will mark the earliest curtain-raiser in MSU hockey history.

"The new arena is a lot pleasanter place to work out and play," Bessone said. "It's a 100 per cent improvement. The ice surface is real good, too."

MSU's high-scoring line of Daryl Rice, Steve Colp and Brendon Moroney will head the Green squad, and John Sturges, Tom Ross and Robbie Harris will head the White team.

The Spartans tied their best record last season in posting a 23-14-1 mark. Bessone's squad finished fourth in the 10-team Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. with a 15-12-1 record.



SN photo/Howard Neely

The MSU men's cross country squad will be in Ann Arbor Saturday for the Michigan Federation Meet, where it will be facing several other Big Ten squads. In the above photo, MSU's Stan Mavis is leading the pack during a dual meet against Ohio State at Forest Akers golf course last week.

Harriers face Big Ten rivals at Michigan Federation Meet

The MSU men's cross country team will get a mini-preview of the Big Ten championship meet Saturday when they travel to Ann Arbor for the Michigan Federation Meet.

Spartan coach Jim Gibbard

expects to see many conference teams at the open event because it is the same site of the Nov. 9 conference meet.

While Gibbard was not sure which teams would participate, he said the University of Michigan will be a heavy favorite to win at the U-M golf course, the home course for the Wolverines.

MSU has posted a 2-1 record in three home dual meets to open its season,

beating Notre Dame and Ohio State and losing to Saturday host, Michigan.

Herb Lindsay is once again expected to pace the Spartans. Lindsay broke the five-and-a-half-mile course records earlier this season at Forest Akers golf course.

Fred Teddy, Stan Mavis, Jeff Pullen and Amos Brown are all improving steadily and should help the Spartans make an impressive showing.

MSU Tennis Club offers clinic beginning Sunday

The MSU Tennis Club is sponsoring a tennis clinic which will begin Sunday and run for six weeks.

Two different Sunday sessions are being offered. The first will run from 10 to 11:25 a.m. and the second from 11:35 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The entry fee, which includes a fall term membership in the club, is \$15. Interested persons can register for the clinic by calling either 353-5108 or 337-2701.

State News football poll

The State News pollsters took a tumble last week as Jack Walkden grabbed a one-game lead over Pat Farnan by posting only a 6-5 record.

Meanwhile, two new sports writers have been added to the poll this week.

Dan Spickler, presently covering soccer and men's cross country, and Robin McIntosh, the new women's writer, have joined the staff and will be predicting for the first time.

MSU at Illinois
Indiana at Ohio State
Iowa at Minnesota
Purdue at Northwestern
Michigan at Wisconsin
Arkansas at Texas
Arizona at Texas Tech
Alabama at Tennessee
Missouri at Oklahoma State
Oklahoma at Colorado
Detroit at Minnesota

Walkden
MSU 21, Ill. 20
OSU by 48
Ia. by 1
Pur. by 7
U-M by 8
Texas by 7
Tech by 1
Ala. by 14
Okla. St. by 3
Okla. by 6
Minn. by 14
23-10

Farnan
Ill. 17, MSU 14
OSU by 1,364
Minn. by 4
Pur. by 3
U-M by 13
Texas by 14
Tech by 2
Ala. by 11
Okla. St. by 10
Okla. by 21
Minn. by 11
22-11

Johnson
MSU 16, Ill. 14
OSU by 27
Minn. by 3
Pur. by 7
U-M by 14
Texas by 3
Tech by 10
Ala. by 7
Mo. by 7
Okla. by 14
Minn. by 10
21-12

Stein
MSU 14, Ill. 10
OSU by 35
Minn. by 3
Pur. by 4
Wis. by 2
Texas by 3
Tech by 7
Ala. by 7
Mo. by 7
Okla. by 10
Minn. by 10
20-13

McIntosh
MSU 21, Ill. 14
OSU by 21
Minn. by 7
Pur. by 14
U-M by 20
Texas by 7
Ariz. by 3
Ala. by 10
Okla. St. by 10
Okla. by 7
Minn. by 6

Spickler
MSU 14, Ill. 7
OSU by 60
Minn. by 7
Pur. by 14
U-M by 7
Texas by 10
Tech by 14
Ala. by 21
Mo. by 14
Okla. by 21
Minn. by 14

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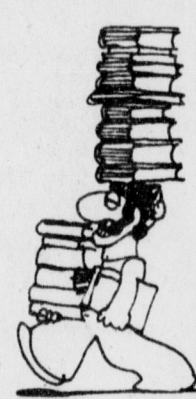
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Club Sports

The MSU Rugby Club team will host the first annual Michigan Stroh's Rugby tournament this weekend.

Coming off two victories last weekend, the Spartans' A and B teams will compete along with six other teams Saturday and Sunday. At 1 p.m. Saturday, MSU will face the B team.

Matches begin at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Also participating in the two day tournament at Old College Field will be the University of Michigan, Flint, Michigan, Traverse City, Michigan, and Hillsdale.

Robinson cut by Cavs

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mike Robinson, who twice won the Ten scoring championship while at MSU, has been cut by the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Assn.

The 5 feet 10 inch Robinson, drafted in the seventh round by Cleveland, was one of the last two players cut by the Cavaliers.

Two other Spartans took second places — Roger Peltier and the 220-pound class and Eric Walline in the 242-pound class.

Roger Rominak was fourth in the 148-pound division and Mike Nolen fourth in the 181-pound division.

The eight teams will be divided into two divisions, with the winners of both blocks meeting at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the championship game.

"Our team and Detroit's should be the best this weekend," said Butch Moon, MSU's executive club president.

Stroh's is sponsoring the tournament and is also supplying trophies, bumper stickers, door prizes and beer for a party Saturday night at King Arthur's Court in Lansing. The public is invited.

Financial donations to Goodwill Industries of Central Michigan can be made during the matches.

The winner of the tournament will represent the Midwest Rugby Union at the spring championship tournament.

Two members of the MSU Weightlifting Club took first places at the Michigan AAU Junior State Powerlifting Championships held in Grand Rapids last weekend.

Dan Wandell came out on top in the 148-pound division and James Appleton won in the 165-pound class.

Two other Spartans took second places — Roger Peltier and the 220-pound class and Eric Walline in the 242-pound class.

Roger Rominak was fourth in the 148-pound division and Mike Nolen fourth in the 181-pound division.

MSU booters square off against OSU

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Sports Writer

Those Buckeyes of Ohio State don't just feature an undefeated football team. The big school in Columbus also has a soccer squad sporting a perfect record so far this season.

MSU fans will be able to see yet another match between undefeated teams at the soccer field across from Spartan Stadium Saturday when the Spartans and Buckeyes meet. Last weekend they watched MSU tie Oakland University, 0-0.

Game time Saturday is 1 p.m.

OSU carries a 2-0-1 mark into the game. The Bucks defeated Ohio University, 2-1, Wednesday.

MSU squares off against the Buckeyes for the first time in 16 years. In two matches played during the '50s, MSU won by scores of 2-0 and 8-1.

The Spartans will have to watch Buckeye forward Javier Castillejos, the leading scorer for OSU with two goals and two assists.

MSU continued its winning ways Wednesday, scooting by tiny yet powerful Spring Arbor, 1-0. It was the third straight year the Spartans have won by that score over the Cougars.

IM entry deadline today for badminton, handball

The deadline for entry into the Men's Intramural handball doubles league is noon today at the Men's Intramural Building. Play begins at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Men's IM managers should be aware they are responsible for finding out their own schedules for games. Managers should pick up a schedule or call the IM office for playing times. This includes touch football, volleyball, soccer and bowling squads.

The deadline for entry into the "turkey trot" is noon Wednesday at the Men's IM Building. The cross-country type running event will begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Contestants may run individually or as a team member.

The deadline for entry into the badminton mixed doubles league is today at the Women's IM Building. First round matches will be played between 7 and 10 p.m. today. All other matches will be by arrangement between opponents.

Participants must make their own court reservations and report the results to the Women's IM information desk on all matches after the first round.

Sophomore forward Pahod Fraser scored MSU's only goal unassisted at 22:07 in the second half. It was his third tally of the year.

"They were really tough in the first half," MSU coach Ed

Did Red Wing goalie take a cheap shot?

ATLANTA (UPI) — Left wing Jacques Richard of the Atlanta Flames suffered a broken nose and a fractured eye socket when he was struck by Detroit goalie Jim Rutherford, the Flames announced Thursday.

Atlanta coach Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion said that if the action by Rutherford in Wednesday's 4-2 victory by the Red Wings was intentional, it was a cheap shot.

Geoffrion told newsmen after the game that Richard had a broken nose.

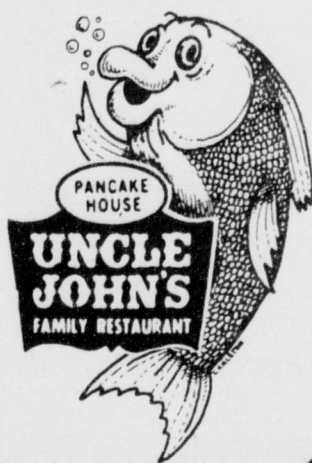
"How did it happen?" said the Atlanta coach, disgustedly. "Ask Rutherford. He hit him in the face with his stick."

"He'll get it back, somewhere," Geoffrion added.

Thursday morning the Flames announced that Richard, their leading scorer last season, had suffered a depressed fracture of the right orbit (the socket underneath the eye) and a fractured nose. He will be out of the line-up for two or three weeks.

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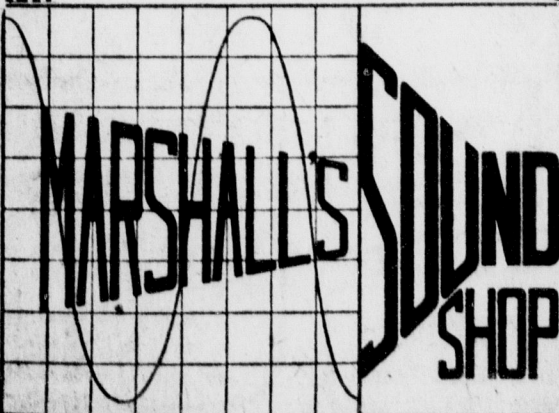
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HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, 1973. AM-FM, 30 mpg. 489-9798, 5-7pm evenings. 5-10-22

MALIBU CHEVELLE 1973 black. Good interior, swivel bucket seats, all power, 14,500 miles. \$2750. Call 489-9346. 5-10-18

MAVERICK - 1972 Grabber red. 302, 8 cylinder. Stick shift. Radio. Excellent condition, performance, mileage, 353-8814. P.M.-339-2022. 6-10-18

MAVERICK 1969. Excellent condition. 54,000 miles. \$950. Student car. 349-2645. 5-10-22

MAVERICK 1971. One owner, good condition. Radio, new tires. 393-5051. 5-10-24

MG MIDGET 1970, MGB 1970, MGA 1962, Triumph GT-6 1970. See PRECISION IMPORTS/BODY SHOP, 1206 East Oakland for sharp, restored, sports cars. 6-10-18

MGB 1965. Many like new features. Best offer. Evenings. 777-2883. 4-10-21

MONTECARLO 1972-power brakes, power steering, vinyl roof. Very good condition. 21,000 miles. Asking \$2,200 or best offer. Call 355-2864. 3-10-18

NOVA 1974 - Standard shift, radio, 9,000 miles, \$2600. 669-3654, after 5 pm. 5-10-22

NOVA 1973. Bright red. V-8 automatic. Power steering. Very lean. 626-6164. 5-10-23

OPEL GT 1970. Yellow, 43,000 miles, 30 mpg, \$1800. Call after 9 pm or weekends. 675-7331. 10-10-25

OPEL KADETTE Wagon 1968. Runs and looks great. Good mileage too! Don't miss this one. PRECISION IMPORTS/BODY SHOP 1206 East Oakland. 5-10-24

OPEL RALLY 1970. 34,000 miles, 24-26 mpg. New Michelin radials. \$1075. Call 355-7367, evenings, weekends. 5-10-18

PINTO WAGON 1974. 2000cc. Stick. Radials. 14,000 miles. 485-7916. 5-10-23

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1971. Slant 6, full power, radio, new steel belted tires, extra mounted snows, real sharp. Call 489-5335 or 337-9881. Call be seen at Campus Barber Shop, 621 E. Grand River. 5-10-23

PONTIAC STAF Chief 1964. Lots of miles, runs well, dependable. Body-fair. Best offer. 694-3487. 2-10-18

TOYOTA COROLLA 1971. Body excellent. Completely rebuilt engine. \$1250. 355-9855. 5-10-22

1972 WHITE TOYOTA Carina, 38,000, Ziebart, snows, like new, well worth it. \$2,100. 332-1887 after 5:30. 5-10-21

1972 WHITE TOYOTA Carina, 38,000, Ziebart, snows, like new, well worth it. \$2,100. 332-1887 after 5:30. 5-10-21

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Automotive

TRIUMPH TR6 1973. Overdrive, radio, 19,000 miles, up to 30 mpg. Offers over \$3,500. Call 355-8432, 9 am-5 pm. 355-7899 after 5 pm. 5-10-18

VEGA 1974 Wagon. Automatic, rust-proof, custom exterior. Very clean. 484-9734 after 5 pm. 5-10-21

VEGA 1973 Wagon. 3-speed. 20,379 miles. \$1,800. Excellent condition. 372-3906. 5-10-24

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Good shape. New tires, new battery. 882-3664. 5-10-23

VW 1972 Super Beetle. Excellent condition. 485-6965 or 372-6543. 5-10-23

VW 1970. Good condition, must sell, best offer over \$1000. Call, 349-4248, evenings. 1-10-18

VW SUNROOF. Bus. 1965. Very clean, rebuilt engine, Porsche seats. \$1100/best offer. 393-1968 after 6 pm. 5-10-18

CLASSIC VOLVO 444 1957. snow tires, from 1968 or newer. 485-3833. 3-10-18

VOLVO 1966. Two door automatic. New tires, exhaust, rebuilt transmission. 20-25mpg. \$650. 355-8224. 5-10-22

SALE OR trade. 1948 Plymouth with 1964 rebuilt engine. Cheap. 339-2530. 3-10-18

NORTON - DUCATI - MOTTO - GUZZI. New models on display. Repairs and service for Honda and Triumph. G.T. MOTORS, 816 East Howe, Lansing. 485-6815. 0-5-10-18

LEATHERS LESS THAN \$50 - SHEP'S is your full service dealer for Yamaha, Triumph, BMW and Rickman. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. HOLT, 694-6621. C-5-10-18

INSURANCE - LOWEST rates on cycle and auto. Call us first or last, but call. Easy payment plan. UNION UNDERWRITERS, 393-8100 or 485-4317. 0-10-31

HARLEY DAVIDSON 90cc, 1973. Excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. 351-8648. 5-10-22

1972 HONDA CB350. Good condition, two helmets included. \$450. 353-1176. 3-10-21

TECHUMSCH MINI-BIKE. Excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. 355-2512. 3-10-21

1973 HUSQVARNA 250-CR. \$900. Call 482-7905, after 5. 5-10-23

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

VW's Triumphs, Datsuns, MG's, etc. at Roger & Pauls Marathon. Where all we specialize in is cars. Located at the corner of Jolly & Okemos Rd. 349-3196. 6DAY A WEEK TOWING. OPEN 6 DAYS. 7 AM - 9 PM BUT SUNDAY.

ORGANIST. SUBURBAN Lutheran Church. 4 miles from campus. One Sunday off per month. 349-0620 or 349-9609. 6-10-25

STUDENTS - POSITIONS now open. Part time. Dependable. Responsible. Benefits after one year. Apply 1431 East Michigan, DOG AND SUDS. Ask for Karen or Cindy. 14-11-5

STUDENTS NEEDED for part time survey work. 2-5 pm or 6-9 pm. Mr. Dennis, 351-4337, 9-12 am. 3-10-18

MATURE DEPENDABLE student to live with faculty family. Room and board in exchange for help with house and active 8 year old boy. Prefer graduate student. Okemos, 349-1913. 2-10-18

VOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST Systems - \$18.95 complete at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-10-10-18

U - REPAIR AUTO SERVICE CENTER offers you tools, equipment and instructions to do your auto repairs. 5311 S. Pennsylvania, 882-8742. 10 - 8, 6 days. 20-10-23

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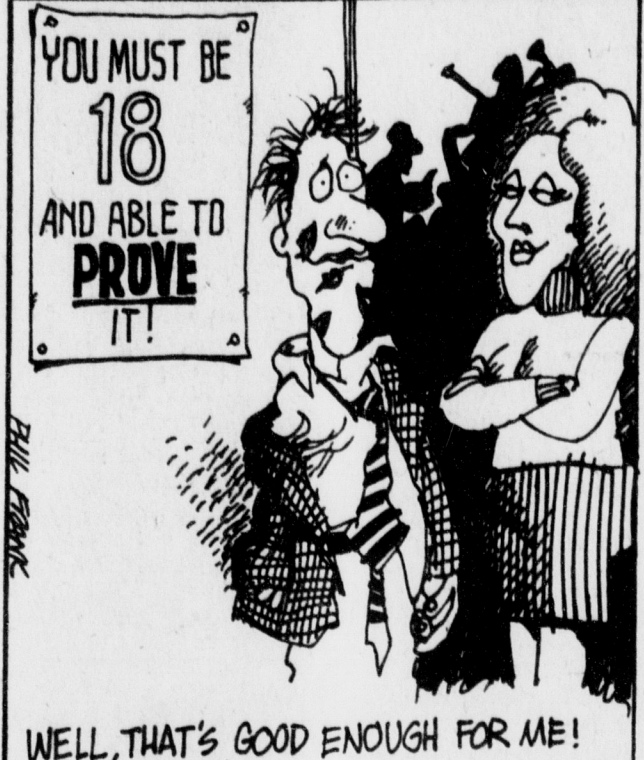
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FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



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With fast, reliable body and repair work for almost any car.

VOLKSWAGEN - COMPLETE repair and body. 20% DISCOUNT to students, faculty on all cash/carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-10-31

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Your car's best friend
1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

TIRES - 4 Firestone glas-belted. Brand new. G-78-14's. \$75. 882-7789, after 6 pm. 3-10-18

WAITRESS WANTED. Must have own transportation. Experience preferred. Apply in person only. THE DEPOT RESTAURANT, 1203 South Washington, Lansing. 7-10-24

BABYSITTER IN my homes. 2-3 afternoons/week. Must be reliable and love children. 351-4480. 1-10-18

PART - TIME Candle makers needed. Experience necessary. Please phone 882-0174. 5-10-24

ORGANIST. SUBURBAN Lutheran Church. 4 miles from campus. One Sunday off per month. 349-0620 or 349-9609. 6-10-25

STUDENTS - POSITIONS now open. Part time. Dependable. Responsible. Benefits after one year. Apply 1431 East Michigan, DOG AND SUDS. Ask for Karen or Cindy. 14-11-5

STUDENTS NEEDED for part time survey work. 2-5 pm or 6-9 pm. Mr. Dennis, 351-4337, 9-12 am. 3-10-18

MATURE DEPENDABLE student to live with faculty family. Room and board in exchange for help with house and active 8 year old boy. Prefer graduate student. Okemos, 349-1913. 2-10-18

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Employment

MODELS FOR photography. Call between 10am and 6pm. 489-1215. 0-10-31

DOORMAN FOR - Friday and Saturday nights. Apply in person at RAMADA INN, Pennsylvania and I-96. 7-10-18

TV and STEREO Rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free Same Day Delivery and Service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-10-31

GIRL NEEDED - own room in Collingwood apartments. \$75/month. 332-1940. 2-10-21

OWN ROOM, large furnished apartment next to campus. Call 351-2354. 5-10-24

NEED ROOMMATE, fantastic deal in wonderful new furnished 3 bedroom house. Own room, 3 blocks from campus in East Lansing. \$85/month. Call 351-1852 between 8-11 am and 6-9 pm. 1-10-18

EAST SIDE - furnished apartment. \$140/month. Utilities furnished. Lease to June 15 or September 15. 351-5323. 10-10-31

FARM APARTMENT - two bedroom, \$125/month. 15 minutes from campus. Lots of room to roam, garden. Lease to June 15 or September 15. 351-5323. 10-10-31

ORCHARD COURT, 1 and 2 bedroom townhouse apartments. \$138-\$175. Immediate. Many extras. South Pennsylvania-Cedar area. Easy freeway to campus. GONNIS COMPANY, 489-5315. 10-0-28

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS-HASLETT 10 MINUTES from MSU. Inexpensive living in a quiet area. Located at 6076 Marsh Road just north of Lake Lansing Road. 1 bedroom apartments with shag carpeting, disposal, appliances, and air conditioning. \$150 per month, furnished available at \$185. Excellent for students, will consider nine month lease. Call Manager at 339-8192 or East Lansing Realty, 332-4128. 10-10-23

DESPERATELY NEED 2 girls for Cedar Village Apartment. Rent negotiable. 332-3680. 5-10-22

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Spacious apartment. Own room. Okemos area. 349-2598, after 5. 3-10-22

FEMALE SHARE bedroom. Bogue Street, good deal. Furnished. Call 351-4241. 3-10-18

Apartment

ED TWO to share classic farm
\$65/month including
utilities. 641-6802, evenings.
3-10-21

ST. THREE bedrooms,
carpeted. \$195. Magnolia Street.
351-0997. 3-10-18

Houses

ST. SIDE. 413 South Clemens. 3
bedroom, partly furnished.
\$215/month plus utilities.
Deposit. 882-7760. 4-10-22.

FREE WOMEN - nice house. Very
close with good people.
351-3045. 2-10-18

ARP 2 STORY, accommodate 4
students. Shag carpet, fireplace,
bar. Was \$280 - now \$250. Must
rent. 655-3568 or 372-8044.
5-10-23

WN ROOM, furnished six
bedroom house. \$85. No lease.
332-8348. 5-10-23

THREE ROOM furnished cottage.
Student couple only.
\$135/month on lease. Available
November 1. 332-8913. 3-10-21

GIRL to share spacious 3
bedroom house, west end,
\$87.50/month. 487-6988 and
5-10-21

C. NEAR. 3 bedroom house,
fireplace, garage, basement.
\$275 plus utilities. Phone
371-2400. 10-10-28

ED TWO roommates. Furnished
three bedroom house. \$85/plus
utilities. McLaughlin, 353-7230.
5-10-21

UR BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath.
Modern spacious home on two
acres. Suburban Williamston.
\$300. For appointment,
655-2918. 4-10-18

A GIRLS NEEDED to share
spacious luxury home. Secluded
4 miles south of campus. Large
bedroom includes fireplace,
bathroom, carpeting, and
balcony overlooking 10 full
acres of wildlife preserve. Full
use of house facilities and many
extras. Vegetarians. \$150/one.
\$200/two. Includes utilities.
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RELIOUS ROAD, 12 miles south.
3 bedroom, country home with
several acres. Available now.
\$225. 351-7497 or 676-1441.
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GE HOUSE. Carpeted and
carpeted. 2 blocks from campus.
Lease and deposit. 393-0445.
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PORTABLE UPSTAIRS room
in fantastic house. Furnished,
fully carpeted, disposal, color
TV. Near Potters Park.
\$1.25/month. 487-9384.
5-10-17

ED TEMPORARY female
roommate, nice furnished house
on Ann. 351-8649. 3-10-18

NEAR John. Two bedrooms,
carpet, air conditioning.
\$139. 393-6998.
3-10-18

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
Furnished house in house. Quiet,
next to Scotts Woods. 3 1/2 miles
from MSU. 485-9279. 5-10-21

MALE REFERENCES.
\$15/week. Northwest side.
485-7462. 5-10-21

NET, SINGLE. Private home,
walk to campus, parking. Call
332-1833. 1-10-18

NE ROOM. Well furnished house.
East Lansing Pleasant location.
351-4596. 1-10-18

PERSON TO share house with
three others. Own room, \$57.50
plus utilities. 485-0409.
487-3821. after 6 pm. 5-10-24

NO FURNISHED rooms. Kitchen
privileges. Parking. Walking
distance to MSU. EQUITY
VEST 351-8150. 5-10-24

or 2 people wanted in house near
Fraser. Good heating, new
stove, garage. \$48. Pets.
487-1804. 3-10-22

MICHIGAN. Across from
Williams, \$85/month including
utilities. Call after 6. 332-5806.
3-10-18

MALE PREFERRED, own
room, \$66 in house, Woodland
setting. 882-4818. 3-10-21

FE MALE needed. 4 bedroom
house, own room, \$70.
489-0888. 5-10-23

GLE ROOM in quiet house;
kitchen; \$80 plus utilities; close.
Call 351-8754. 5-10-22

LLAWAY BED 36" solid, good
condition, \$28. Call 337-1175
evenings. x-3-10-21

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Get year 'round prices in
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SHOP. 2412 South Cedar. Call
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ASONIC RS-281-S 30 watt
stereo, fm stereo, built-in
speaker. \$150. 351-4763.
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AM SHORTWAVE radio console
1946 vintage, large speaker,
works well. \$140. Phone
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FASHIONABLE WOMEN'S size 9
clothes, like new ski suit - size
10. Reasonable! 12-8 pm.
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MAYTAG WRINGER Washer,
wood burning stove, 14" snow
tires and rims. 339-8168.
1-10-18

RUMMAGE, AVON and antiques.
Starting Saturday October 19,
through Thursday October 28,
210 Spartan Avenue, East
Lansing. Use North Driveway of
202 Spartan. 3-10-22

GIBSON FIREBIRD electric guitar
- good condition. \$140. Must
sell. 337-2367. 1-10-18

GARAGE SALE, 1240 Prescott, in
Shaw Estates, East Lansing.
October 19, 10 am. 1-10-18

BASEMENT SALE! TV's, fur,
furniture, dishes, clothing,
miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday,
November 1. 210 River Street.
1-10-18

ACCESSORIES, COMPLETE
selection for audio, guitars and
band instruments with a full line
sheet music department to serve
your every music need.
MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann
Street. C-1-10-18

SHERWOOD S7100A Receiver,
Sony Cassette deck, 4 Utah
2-way speaker, Marantz 2440
Quad adapter. Call 332-5417.
3-10-22

SANITIZED FEATHER bed
pillows. Nice for gifts. Feather
beds made to order. 6773 West
M-78. Perry. 675-7231
afternoons 7 days/week. 5-10-24

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*hardbacks 50% off
128 W. Grand River
upstairs 600-1280
open Tues. Fri. 1-6, 7-9
Sat. 12-6. 1033-04
Berkeley Books & Stationery

FLEA MARKET. Open
Tuesday and Saturday. 10 am-6
pm. 1039 West Grand River
(M-43) Williamston, Michigan.
Dealer space available. 10-10-29

PIONEER PL435 automatic
turntable. Shure M-91-ED
cartridge. Excellent condition.
351-6319. 3-10-18

BOOKS: METAPHYSICAL Occult
by Cayce, Holzer, Wheatley,
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Paperbacks, 4 for \$1.00.
Hardbacks, very old, \$1.50 and
up. Phone 339-8996. 4-11-18

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Buy - Sell - Trade
full line of supplies
MID - MICHIGAN STAMP & COIN
1880 HASLETT Rd 332-4300
COUPON
10% off all supplies
Expires 10/31/74

STEREO AMPLIFIER, 4 channel,
280 watt. Separate tuner. Two
3-way Sound Studio Speakers,
separate tone controls. Call after
4 pm. 351-6833. 5-10-18

LIVE TROPICAL Fish Auction.
Guppies to exotic African
Cichlids, tanks, equipment,
supplies. Sunday, October 20. 1
pm Lansing Mall, GLAS
sponsored. 3-10-18

EYE GLASSES at large savings.
Why Pay More? OPTICAL
DISCOUNT, 2615 East
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C-5-10-18

YARD SALE. Friday and Saturday,
October 18-19. 126 pm. 952
Lantern Hill. 2-10-18

13", C-78 SNOW tires, like new.
Phone 393-8057. 2-10-18

RCA COLOR TV. Console. 21".
Good condition. \$150.
355-0736. 3-10-21

DINING SET. Drop-leaf cherry
wood, 5 chairs, 3 inset leafs.
Large oak desk. Call after 4 pm,
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APPLES - GOLDEN Knob Orchard.
Pick your own! 8:30 am-6pm.
651-5435, 651-5430. 3-10-18

3 TALK-A-PHONE intercom set.
6 stage capacity. \$200. Seven
36" sections of office
partition, frosted glass tops,
steel bottoms. \$250. Phone
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evenings. 4-10-18

AM/FM stereo radio, \$40. 10 gallon
aquarium, set - up \$30.
Complete Wilson golf club set,
\$80. 351-2641. 3-10-18

For Sale

APPLES - YOU can pick!
Jonathon, Spy's, Delicious.
Fresh cider. APPLEBERRY
ORCHARD, Morrice, 625-7017.

THORENS TD - 160C Manual
turntable with Stanton
Cartridge, \$185. Tom,
351-0600. 3-10-21

QUEEN WATERBED. Raised
frame, heater, sheets. Excellent
condition. Cheap. 623-6283.
3-10-21

GARAGE SALE. Books, Ski
equipment, clothes, appliances.
October 26. Call 332-2361 after
5 pm. 2-10-18

BELOW COST sale of over stocked
speakers, cabinets, horns,
amplifiers. West Laboratories,
116 South Larch. 487-3558.
10-10-29

MINOLTA SR-T101 W/1.7
55mm lens. \$180. Phone
882-9939 after 5 pm. 3-10-18

MAYTAG ELECTRIC dryer \$50.
Good condition. Will deliver.
394-2167. 3-10-18

EMC P.A. SPEAKER Columns,
AKG Microphone and
Boomstand. Less than one week
old! Perfect condition. \$350 or
best offer. 353-7914. 3-10-18

TURQUOISE JEWELRY. Genuine
Navaho, Zuni. Compare my
prices. 349-1706. 5-10-18

BREAKFAST SET, large formica
table and six chairs. 332-5728
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TABLE, GRAY formica and
chrome, 60"x36" with one
removable leaf. Six gray and
green plastic padded chrome
chairs. New condition.
677-1331. 5-10-22

400 RALEIGH QUALITY bicycles
- 10, 5, 3 speeds. Special prices.
Limited time. Call now!
484-0362. GENE'S BICYCLE
SHOP, 702 West Barnes Avenue.
5-10-22

WANTED: HEATHKIT AR-1500,
AR-15, or Marantz 2270
Receiver. Call 485-3833. 3-10-18

IMMEDIATE 3 SPEED bike sale.
International make. Man's 21
inch and Lady's 19 1/2 inch. \$45
each. Actual \$69.50.
International Marketing service,
3308 South Cedar, Suite 11,
Lansing. Ask for Joe Watkins.
5-10-23

BOGEN. 100 Watt P.A. amplifier
used only four months, plus
Shure four mike mixer. \$175,
negotiable. Call 351-4200
between 8 am and 5 pm. 3-10-21

WOMEN'S 5-speed Schwinn
Collegiate. \$60. After 5 pm,
355-4236. 3-10-21

THORENS TD160. Turntable.
Pioneer AS600 amplifier.
Harmon-Kardon 75+ quad
receiver. Playback Dolby
cassette deck. Sansui AR
electronic speakers and many
more quality used components.
Portable cassette recorders and
calculators. Great selection of up
to date records and tapes. 35mm
camera equipment, portable
television and many mens and
ladies leather coats. In our new
music shop you'll find names
like Fender, Gibson, Ampeg,
Acoustic and the all new Miller
Super amplifiers. Many nice
portable manual and electric
typewriters. Many car cassette
and 8 track decks. In our
basement is a full assortment of
mag wheels and tires. Come on
down to DICKER & DEAL
SECONDHAND STORE, 1701
South Cedar. 487-3886. Monday
and Friday til 9 pm. Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday and
Saturday 9-6. Bank Americard
and Master Charge. C-5-10-18

SWEET CIDER - Atwood's
Ciderorium. 1011 West Grand
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APPLES, CIDER! M99 to
Columbia, West 1 mile, South
1 1/2 mile to 495 South Smith,
Eaton Rapids. 3-10-18

SONY TC - 530 tape recorder, 16
tapes, earphones, \$175. Hi-Way
Motel, U.S. 27 (North), Room 1,
weekdays. 5-10-18

SKIIS OLIN MK IV, 2 pair. 170cm,
\$125. 180cm with Salomon \$55.
\$200. 355-7216. X-3-10-18

PLASTIC INSULATION
corrugated sheets for windows,
doors, doghouses, garage,
attics-anywhere to stop the cold!
45"x84"x1/8" thick. Frost
color. \$2.50/each. Call
882-2555. 10-10-25

SCOTT STEREO receiver, \$135.
Ampeg stereo recorder.
Magnecord professional
recorder. 332-8050, evenings.
3-10-18

RAILROAD TIES, \$5.50 - \$7.00.
Like new, pick your own. Call
PETERSON WOOD CHIPS,
882-2555. Delivery extra.
5-10-18

TEAC A-4010-SL reel-to-reel tape
deck, excellent, \$300. Sansui
SP-2500 speakers, 80 watt,
excellent, \$250. Kenwood
KH-71 stereo headphones, \$20.
Ross-050 transceivers, 5 watt, 6
channel, 20 mile range, never
used, \$180. 349-4727, after 5
pm. 5-10-18

For Sale

SCHWINN GIRL'S 5 speed
Collegiate. Ridden twice,
lock/chain. \$80. 372-4156 after
5 pm. 5-10-21

MCINTOSH 2100 POWER
Amplifier, TEAC A3340 quad
ten inch reel to reel tape deck,
TEAC AN300 Quad Dolby,
Technics SL1100 turntable,
Sony STR-6120 FM stereo
receiver, Bose 501 Speakers. WE
MAKE TRADES! Much more
quality stereo equipment.
WILCOX SECONDHAND
STORE (509 East Michigan
Avenue, Lansing). 485-4391.
C-12-10-31

GARAGE SALE. 701 West Grand
River, Williamston. October 19.
Lamp, furniture, small
appliances, antiques,
women's-men's winter clothing.
3-10-18

WILLING TO stand out in the
crowd? Then check the
outstanding autos in today's
Classified Ads.

APPLES, CIDER, PUMPKINS!
BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 7 miles
south of Mason on Hull Road.
Hours 9-6, closed Mondays.
1-589-8251. 0-10-31

Animals

HORSE BOARDING, 5 miles south
of campus. Good arrangements.
677-0402. 5-10-21

WOODCREST TRAINING Stables.
Offers show horses, Arabian,
A.Q.H.A., Appaloosa, several
championships; also 10 head of
1/2 Arabian, 4-H and Brood
mares. Priced to sell. Also
training boarding, indoor arena,
riding lessons and show saddles.
Call 647-4724. 3-10-21

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog puppies,
registered with AKC. Whelped
August 15. Champion blood
lines. Sired by Jeremy Dee of
Halsall from England. Call Ron
at 349-2320 between 9-6 or
leave message. 6-10-18

SIBERIAN HUSKY, AKC
registered, 6 months, female,
shots. \$90. 337-1341. 5-10-24

DALMATIANS, AKC, male and
female. \$75 for both. 482-1769,
evenings. 5-10-24

TWO SIAMESE kittens. Free to
good home. 351-7296 after 6.
x-3-10-22

FREE: 6 month old cat. Buff
white, litter trained, has shots.
Call 352-7384, or 353-8429,
after 6 pm. 3-10-18

FREE TO loving home. Female
shepherd malamute mix. Brown.
Affectionate, timid.
Housebroken. 353-0843, 8-5.
647-4201 evenings. 3-10-18

ST. BERNARD PUPS, AKC
registered, \$100 Each. St. Johns.
224-7646. 6-10-23

Mobile Homes

ROLLOHOME 12x60, King
Arthur's Court. \$3300.
355-2251 or 332-6329 after 6
pm. x-20-118

MOBILE HOME, 10x50. Old but
good condition. Near MSU.
Leaving country, must sell. Any
reasonable offer accepted. Phone
882-1604. 5-10-18

TRAVEL, 12x60 - Expando,
carpeting, drapery, Near campus.
351-3466; 351-1194 evenings.
5-10-22

ATLANTIC 10x50, furnished,
clean, many extras. \$3000.
641-6226 weekends. 1-10-18

HURON 10x60 expando.
Furnished, fenced double lot,
apricot tree, vegetable garden,
shed. Behind Gables. Pets
allowed. \$3,400. 1-787-6277.
5-10-24

MONARCH, 1970, 12x60. Skirted,
bar, etc. Must see to appreciate
uniqueness. Owner separate.
625-3585. 1-10-18

AIRSTREAM 27'. Used 5 weeks,
2000 miles. Beautiful. Consider
reasonable offer. Accept good
small car trade. Phone 393-7020
days. 669-3780 evenings.
4-10-18

AMERICAN EAGLE 1973 -
completely furnished. Financing
available. \$3700. Negotiable.
663-4135. 5-10-23

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING
If you've found a pet or article of
value, we want to help you
return it. Just come to the State
News Classified Department and
tell us you want to place an ad
in EAST LANSING STATE
BANK'S Found Column. As
a public service EAST LANSING
STATE BANK will run the ad at
no cost to you!
EAST LANSING
STATE BANK
C-10-31

FOUND: FIXED male tiger kitten.
West Holmes Hall area. Friendly,
trained. 353-6306. C-3-10-24

LOST, BETWEEN Mayo, Anthony
109, Chard Incribed. Bernard
L. Goodman, UoM, 1951.
Reward. 355-0403. 3-10-22

Lost & Found

LOST: HIGH School class ring.
Silver with blue stone. 484-0647.
2-10-18

FOUND: YOUNG male cat on
campus. Gray-white,
medium-long hair. 355-9471.
C-3-10-18

LOST: CAMEO ring, silver setting,
near Eppley. Reward. 332-1292.
3-10-18

MISSING: Brown shoulder purse.
Last seen in library. Valuable
papers. Call 372-3861. 4-10-21

REWARD For calculator lost
between Conrad and Lot Y. Call
Dave, 353-1915. 4-10-19

LOST: GRAY cat Angora, Spade,
female, 332-8635, 151 Bogue
Street. 3-10-22

FOUND: BLUE nylon jacket at IM
Soccer field on Tuesday. Call
355-6331. C-3-10-22

FOUND: MEN'S black rimmed
glasses left in Engineering
Building. 353-6490. C-3-10-21

FOUND: BLACK/white female
kitten. Declawed, about seven
months old. 355-3739.
C-3-10-21

FOUND: GIRL'S watch on tennis
court, first day of school.
355-4014 identify. C-3-10-21

LOST: BROWN key case - G.S.A.
Central campus. October 11.
485-2384. 2-10-18

Personal

CIDER TIME at CORDA WEST
CIDER MILL. 5817 North
Okemos Road, East Lansing.
Phone 337-7974. Open 7:30
a.m. - 7 p.m. 20-10-23

ANNUAL A.A.U.W.
Used Book Sale
Oct 17, 18, 19
MERIDIAN MALL (east end)
9:00am - 9:00pm
Sat till 6pm
Books of all kinds

COIN SHOW. October 18, starting
3 pm, October 19, 20, all day.
Puka Plaza, Jackson, Michigan.
Intersection of I-94, 127.
BL-2-10-18

PEANUTS PERSONAL
PIXIES - YOU are fantastic. Best
brothers ever! Love, 8th South.
1-10-18

J.P., T.N., D.L., K.W., Have a
happy day. Your Pixies. 1-10-18

LULU, HAPPY Sweetest Day, have
pizza for breakfast. Moody
Blues. 1-10-18

SUA, HAPPY Sweetest Day, MSU
till Saturday, LuVOO lots. St.
Cloud. 1-10-18

BUM - BADUM, DUM, THAT
SAXAPHONE finally made it to
Peanuts Personal (Kind of). The
real reason? Happy Birthday Dee
Beel!! - Comrade. 1-10-18

KAPPA ALPHA THETA welcomes
its 10 great pledges: Barb, Linda,
Sari, Suzi, Carol, Barb, Karen,
Linda, Ann & Karen. 1-10-18

TOOTS, HOPE you enjoy your
stay. Love and kisses, Buddy.
1-10-18

Real Estate

LAKE SIDE VILLAGE, by owner,
3 bedroom condominium. 7%
mortgage possible. On

Veterinarian warns of toxic garden plants

By DENISE CRITTENDON
State News Staff Writer

Beware: that dainty little row of flowers decorating your front lawn just might be a trimming of poison.

Contrary to popular opinion, poisonous plants are not a rarity and in many cases they have been classified as popular garden plants, Leonard Newman, an MSU veterinarian, said.

"Most plants are only poisonous if consumed," Newman said. "However, if you burn poison ivy and inhale the fumes there could

be trouble."

Newman, who teaches a course on toxic plants, said poisonous plants are so common, an individual can pass as many as 25 during a mile-long campus walk.

There are more than 15,000 Americans, mostly children, poisoned by plants each year, he said. Over 100 of these incidents result in death.

Newman explained that many of these poisonous plants are often very pretty and may even be used as traditional symbols of special occasions. For example, he said the mistletoe, the poinsettia and the Japanese Yew, a small yard plant resembling a

miniature pinetree are all toxic.

"Just a handful of Japanese Yew needles will kill a horse," he said.

In addition, Newman said, certain edible plants are only safe for consumption under certain conditions. Elderberries are excellent for jam or wine when ripe, but green berries can be fatal, he added. The hollow stems of elderberries, sometimes used as pea shooters by children, also contain poisons.

Though peaches are edible, their pits contain a deadly poison called cyanide, Newman said.

He further explained that farm livestock are often victims of plant poisoning. Many of these cases occur when a grazing herd of

horses or cattle feed on the nonconsumable leaves of black cherry or wild cherry trees.

In an instance occurring this year in northern Michigan, a few cattle died after eating a plant known as brackenfern. Brackenfern, which is a common fern in many pastures, causes a hemorrhage syndrome in cattle.

Since this year has been very dry, less livestock feed is available, Newman said. As a result, farmers not aware of the danger involved may feed the animals bush trimmings in an effort to economize.

"Those green bushes look real good, so they may figure if they feed the livestock that, they will not have to feed them hay, he said.

If animals are allowed to graze where toxic weed killers have been sprayed, they may be poisoned, Newman said.

Certain unpalatable, nontoxic weeds may become deadly and at the same time tasty to animals after treatment with 2,4-D, a common herbicide. The chemical increases the nitrate content of weeds, making them a potential danger to livestock.

It's what's happening

You are cordially invited to attend open rush of Little Sisters of Alpha Kappa Psi at 7 p.m. Sunday at 123 Louis St. For rides, call the house.

The Women's Media Collective, sponsor of "Woman's Voice," a weekly radio show, will be holding weekly meetings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays at the Women's Center in the Union. Anyone interested in joining is urged to attend.

The congressional candidate of the Socialist Labor party will be on the first floor of the Union at the literature table at 10 a.m. Monday to answer any questions you might have about the SLP's program.

There will be a meeting of the MSU Ski Team at 7 p.m. Monday in 218 Men's Intramural Bldg. for the election of officers and other business.

There will be a meeting of the Biological Honorary, Beta Beta Beta, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 341 Natural Science Bldg. Programs for the year will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

A volunteer training session for interviewers interested in a pretrial release alternative to bond money will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road.

There will be open badminton from 7 to 10 tonight in the upper gym of the Women's IM Building. Today is the last day for entries of the mixed doubles badminton tournament, which begins tonight and is open to all students and faculty members.

The East Lansing String Orchestra will not meet on Monday night but will continue on Oct. 28, recital of Mr. Verdehr's violin recital.

Second Clue for Homecoming contest: the shoes will be easier to find if you take the Tinman along.

Women, are you confused about your sexual identity? Lesbian counselors are available 5 to 7 p.m. Mondays at 547½ E. Grand River Ave. to help you answer questions.

The African Studies Center is sponsoring a one-day symposium on African development Monday at Kellogg Center. Three addresses on Tanzania, Nigeria and U.S. policy in Africa are scheduled.

Lansing area lesbians sponsor "Game Night" at 9 p.m. Saturday. Bring your favorite board games, cards and guitars to 547½ E. Grand River Ave. All lesbians welcome.

The Word of God is the will of God. Come enjoy a family fellowship at 6:45 p.m. on Sunday at 514 Spartan Ave. "I am come that they might have life more abundantly."

How is the New Testament written in our hearts or minds and what does it mean that the Messiah fulfilled the law and the prophecy? Find out 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 3 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union.

All interested students and faculty are invited to the first Russian folk dance group rehearsal at 2 p.m. Saturday in 34 Women's IM Bldg.

More IWH on Page 15

Energy usage cut urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$4 million Ford Foundation study said Thursday that the nation should cut the growth of energy demand in half and could, if necessary, achieve zero energy growth after 1985.

Such cuts can be made through improved efficiency without sacrificing economic growth, the final report of the foundation's Energy Policy Project said.

Short-range issues such as President Ford's policy to reduce oil consumption one million barrels a day by voluntary conservation were not considered in this study.

But project director S. David Freeman told reporters he considered the present administration policy "grossly inadequate."

"I have very little confidence this will produce much in the way of results," he said. "We ought to try to cut one million barrels per day forthwith ... we ought to be building up stockpiles."

If the nation is serious about saving fuel immediately, Freeman said, it will have to adopt some kind of fuel rationing. He favored coupon rationing, saying that energy taxes or price hikes are unfair, hurting the poor more than the rich.

Sharply questioning many present or contemplated government policies, the project's final report urged a large shift in emphasis and funding from programs to develop huge new energy sources toward programs to cut energy growth.

It proposed four main energy-saving steps:

• Mandatory minimum standards for automobile fuel economy.

• A federal loan program helping home owners and small businessmen to finance insulation and other energy-saving improvements.

• Changes in electricity rates to end the special discounts that encourage industries to

use more electricity.

• A shift of federal research money, now mainly invested in energy production, toward energy conservation technology.

Such steps, the study said, could lower the nation's energy-consuming growth rate from around 4 per cent to about 2 per cent.

The slower growing energy needs then could be met, the study said, without immediate emphasis on "four troublesome energy sources... oil imports, nuclear power, the Rocky Mountain coal and oil shale and drilling in the Gulf of Alaska and off the East and West coasts."

Beyond 1985, however, one

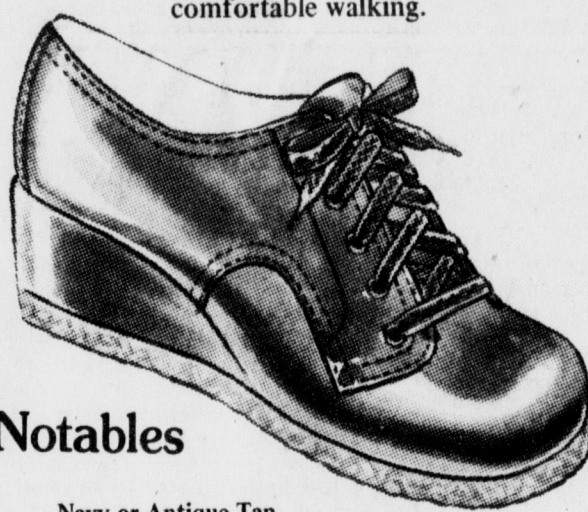
Shepards...



meet us under the parachutes

WEDGE and CREPE

The right combination for comfortable walking.



Notables

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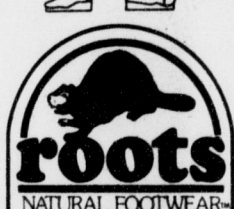
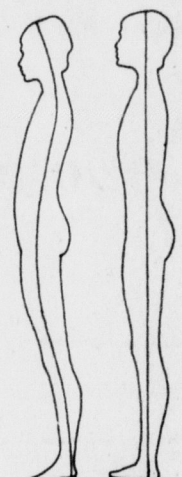
EAST LANSING
317 East Grand River Ave.

Roots would like your next walk to class to be a part of your education.

We'd like you to learn a little about your feet—why they work as they do, and why they don't always work as they should. Did you know, for example, that if instead of banging your soles about on campus concrete, you were to go strolling barefoot on a beach,



two things would result. First, your grades would drop. Secondly, your heel would make the deepest part of your footprint. This is because nature intended your heel to be the lowest part of your body. So in Roots your heel sits in the



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lowest part of the shoe. You immediately stand straighter. And when you walk, you use leg muscles you probably haven't used for years. All of this takes the load off other parts of your body, parts which all too often get overworked from incorrect posture.

If you're wondering whether all this can happen in good-looking well-made footwear, try on a pair for yourself. One look should persuade you that Roots is much more than a beautiful idea. It's also a very attractive shoe.

Refresher course.



From one beer lover to another.

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

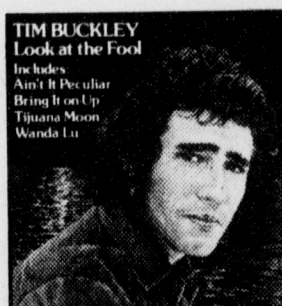
Dooley's

FRIDAY
GRAND OLE
T.G.I.F.

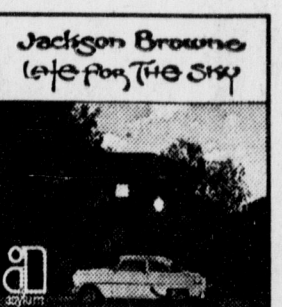
UNBELIEVABLE old fashioned prices
PITCHER SPECIAL 2 to 6
15¢ ER HOTDOGS
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THRU SUN.

NO COVER
3 to 6, downstairs



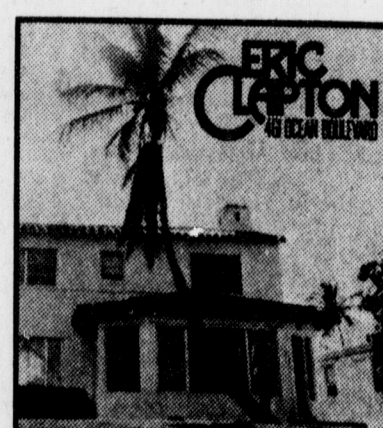
TIM BUCKLEY
Look at the Fool



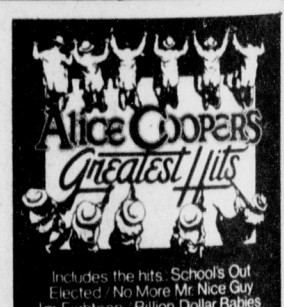
JACKSON BROWNE
Late for the Sky



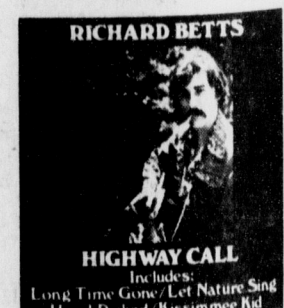
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