

Low comprehension drives publishers to make books simpler

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

The fear that college students are unable to understand twelfth grade - level language has driven many publishing houses to lower the reading levels of their textbooks from twelfth to ninth grade level.

Most college texts were previously printed for a twelfth grade and higher reading level.

But the Assn. of American Publishers says college students are having trouble comprehending textbooks written above the junior high school levels. And some University officials say MSU students are no exception.

"I have a feeling some of the textbooks for freshmen and sophomores especially are geared at too difficult a reading level," said Elaine Cherney, staff member of the University College who is looking into student reading levels as a part of the dissertation she is working on.

Cherney said MSU students have rated above the national norms in reading levels in the past but recent studies show they

are now falling in comprehension to the national level.

The average scores of freshmen on MSU reading tests have dropped several points since 1969. Verbal Scholastic Aptitude Test scores have declined nationally at a steady pace for the last eight years.

Furthermore, MSU's Comprehensive English Program reports that 12 per cent of the freshmen class, about 800 students, must take the remedial American, Thought and Language courses 101 through 103.

Juniors and seniors probably have less difficulty than undergraduates with reading comprehension, Cherney said, for two reasons.

First, there is a weeding out process the first two years of college, and only the more diligent students make it through. Second, after students get into their majors, their junior year, they tend to become more competent in their areas of study.

"Readability formulas" have been used in elementary and secondary education for years. Educators have formulated levels

for reading comprehension - determined by the students ability to understand long sentences and long words - which are averaged according to grades one through 16, or senior college level.

Hardly any research has been done at the college level to determine reading levels, Cherney said. However, four studies over the past 10 years indicate that the levels of textbooks are geared too high for the majority of college students.

Cherney said most professors are not even aware that there are readability levels for their texts.

"Prof's tend to use textbooks that they like, or because they know the author personally, and don't consider readability levels," she said.

The publishers' association reports that the market for rigorous materials - those written at the twelfth grade level or higher - is dwindling.

A pamphlet distributed to students by the association called "How to Get the Most out of Your Textbook" has also been revised for the ninth grade reading level. It was originally written for the

twelfth grade level.

The original pamphlet included this sentence:

"Before you read your textbook, make a brief survey of the author's method and intention so that you can understand how he has ordered his materials."

The sentence has been rewritten to read: "Don't start right in reading your textbook from Page One. First, make a quick survey of the entire book to get an idea of what it is all about."

Many professors at MSU do not think their textbooks are too difficult for the majority of students.

"Our textbooks are not too involved for our students," said Helen Greenley, professor of business, law and office administration.

Harold Winters, professor of geography, said, "I haven't had any complaints from the students about my texts."

"This is nothing new," said Paul L. Dressel, director of institutional research. "I've been here for 40 years and have always heard that complaint about textbooks."

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White House tab may cost GOP over \$750,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee estimates that it will spend at least \$750,000 this year on the political activities of the White House, including President Ford's recent campaign trips.

Neither the White House nor the GOP committee, however, could estimate what portion of the \$750,000 would be used for the trips themselves.

Ford announced more campaign appearances Wednesday, and was described as surprised by a Democrat accusation that some of his campaign speeches have been demagogic.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen was asked about a statement by Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss Wednesday that Ford's statement that a heavy Democratic victory could jeopardize world peace was "reminiscent of the 1970 campaign efforts of President Nixon and Vice President Agnew."

Nessen said that Ford discussed this with him and that he feels the contrast between his speeches for GOP candidates and the 1970 speeches of Nixon and Agnew reflected "the difference between night and day."

Democrats have criticized Ford's statement Tuesday that a veto - proof Congress would damage the chances for world peace. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D - Minn., issued a statement Wednesday criticizing Ford's remark.

"His charge that 'peace could be in jeopardy' if more Democrats are elected is nothing more than a scare tactic which the American people will reject," Humphrey said.

"I am disappointed that President Ford feels he must try to frighten the American people, as he attempts to aid faltering Republican candidates," he added.

Ford has campaigned in a dozen states for Republicans running for Congress. A White House spokesman said Wednesday that Ford will appear Thursday in Des Moines, Melvin, Ill., and Chicago, and will travel to his home town of Grand Rapids, Mich., next Tuesday.

GOP Comptroller Rodney Smith said each trip costs about \$4 a mile, including the maintenance and fueling of the presidential plane, the in-flight costs and hotel bills. The party does not pay for Secret Service protection on the trips.

Smith said the GOP committee, which has a \$6 - million overall budget, is required by law to pick up the tab for the President's trips and any other activities deemed more political than presidential.

"Congress is very specific in its budget provisions as to what the White House can spend," he said. "What we pay for is all the White House expenditures that are nongovernmental - from uniforms to the Easter egg roll to the party former President Nixon gave for returning prisoners of war."

Among other expenditures are the President's official photo and mailings to editors.

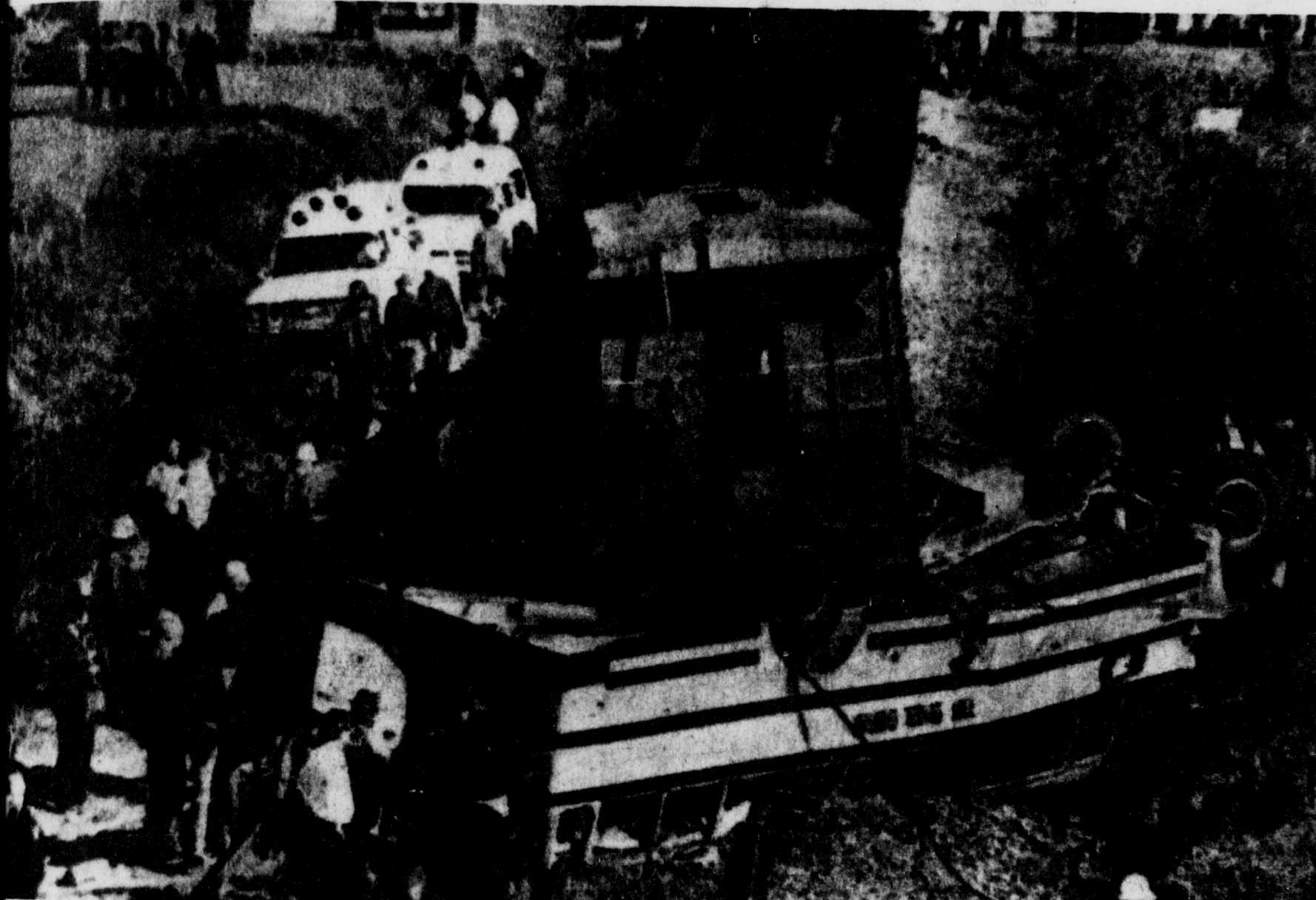
The committee may not exceed its budget even with Ford's rash of campaign trips, Smith said, because Nixon had used little of the money this year during his preoccupation with Watergate.

Smith said that some trips can be converted from pure presidential trips to political ones by a single campaign speech or visit by the President, and the GOP committee gets the bill.

He said former President Lyndon B. Johnson gave the Democratic National Committee financial headaches by adding political activities onto regular White House trips.

Smith said that since he has been comptroller in 1969, some Nixon trips were abruptly put on the GOP bill from the White House account.

"He flew a considerable distance for a governmental function one time, and in the evening went to a political party - and suddenly the entire trip became 'political.' It was very expensive," Smith said.



A school bus lies on its top after a work train that had been removing debris from an earlier derailment backed onto the crossing and hit the vehicle, killing seven grade school children. The brakeman who

was in the caboose at the time of the impact said he had not seen the bus.

School bus-train collision results in death of 7 children, injury to 72

ROCKMART, Ga. (AP) — Seven children died and 72 others were injured Wednesday when a work train backed into a crowded school bus and dragged it hundreds of feet before leaving it crushed beneath the caboose.

The dead ranged in age from 5 to 12. The driver of the bus was also injured. "I looked up. I saw the train coming, I heard a thump when it hit and everybody started rolling over. Everybody screaming and crying," said Bobby Bannister Jr., 15, one of the youngsters on the bus. Bannister was not seriously hurt.

All but five of the injured - four children and the bus driver - were treated for cuts and bruises and released, said Don Tate, administrator of the Rockmart - Rockmart Hospital.

One of the children hospitalized was in critical condition and another in guarded condition.

Officials said there were 79 children on the bus, which had a seating capacity of 20 per cent.

Earlier had reported that about a dozen children were hurt, but he said they were brought in later with minor injuries.

The children had crawled out from windows of the bus and went to a nearby store, telephoned their parents and home, Tate said.

Robert Forsyth, who was driving another school bus which stopped on the opposite side of the crossing, said after the impact he got out and ran toward the locomotive yelling, "Go back. Go back."

State trooper Charles Sanders said a brakeman was in the caboose as the train crumpled bus.

"It was pretty horrible," Smith said. "The kids were hollering, trying to get out. One was half hanging out."

The engineer said he was sounding the whistle on the train approximately eight cars up, said Sanders. "The brakeman in the caboose which struck the bus said he did not see the bus. As far as he knew the crossing was clear."

The trooper said the brakeman had called to the engineer, "The crossing is clear. Come on back."

backed south at the crossing but he did not see the bus.

"The engineer said he was sounding the whistle on the train approximately eight cars up," said Sanders. "The brakeman in the caboose which struck the bus said he did not see the bus. As far as he knew the crossing was clear."

The trooper said the brakeman had called to the engineer, "The crossing is clear. Come on back."

Sanders said the brakeman, who was knocked to the floor by the impact, told him he did not know that the train had hit the bus until the train came to a halt.

Authorities said Billy Kellett, 50, driver of the bus, had been driving the route for several years and was well acquainted with the crossing. Kellett was injured.

The bus was headed for Aragon Elementary School - which some of the children attended.

Dem group wants 7,000 voters reinstated

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

A group of Democrats met yesterday to decide how they can get over 7,000 East Lansing voters, mostly students, reinstated on the registration rolls before the Nov. 5 election.

In an attempt to minimize "deadwood" on East Lansing's registration rolls, City Clerk Beverly Colizzi has placed thousands of voters, most of whom have left the city, on an inactive file.

There is some question whether the Michigan election law can be interpreted to allow city clerks to remove voters from active rolls on the basis of postal information.

The Democrats, including East Lansing Councilman George Griffiths, plan to talk with city administrators about the problem but may go to court to get the voters reinstated. The filing parties would include the Ingham County Democratic party, an undetermined candidate and at least five voters who have missed voting in the past because of the process.

The group has no examples of disenfranchised voters at the moment, it is confident of finding five in a day or two.

Though these registrations have actually been canceled, since there is no such thing in state procedure as an "inactive file," Colizzi prefers to label it as "inactive." She said she keeps the list on hand to quickly reinstate any inactive voter who requests it.

She has instructed poll workers to call city hall on election day if anyone claims they are registered but who is not listed in the poll books should appear. She said anyone in the inactive file will be allowed to vote.

But the groups of area Democrats are concerned that some of the people on the list could miss voting because they do not understand this procedure.

"It frightens me that there is no tangible proof of these people at the polls," said Maria Simpson, who had taken these concerns to both Colizzi and the elections division of the Michigan Secretary of State's office. "Judging from my experience with poll workers, I just don't believe a majority of them would go

to the trouble to explain the situation to these voters. A qualified voter might easily get confused and wander away."

Simpson has served as a poll watcher for various candidates in at least four

list in the summer of 1973 after a series of communications were sent to these people.

Colizzi said she mailed voter identification cards, which are

"It frightens me that there is no tangible proof of these people at the polls. Judging from my experience with poll workers, I just don't believe a majority of them would go to the trouble to explain the situation to these voters. A qualified voter might easily get confused and wander away." — Maria Simpson, poll watcher in several elections.

elections. She is also an East Lansing deputy voter registrar.

Simpson estimates that 80 to 95 per cent of the voters on the inactive file are probably gone from the city, but it is the small group that would still be eligible to vote that she is concerned about.

The inactive file has been developed in two chunks. Approximately 5,000 voters, mostly students since they are the most transient portion of the East Lansing electorate, were removed from the active

nonforwardable, to all the voters in the city.

She then sent a forwardable followup letter to voters whose cards were returned because they no longer lived at their registered addresses. If she received a forwarding address from the post office for any voter, she sent them a third letter.

At the end of this process, those 5,000 voters who had never responded or were found to have moved were put in the inactive file.

More voters were switched to the file in the summer of 1974 after Colizzi obtained a list of students enrolled spring term from MSU. She compared that of her active file and found that more than 10,000 citizens who had been registered on campus were no longer students. Colizzi said, however, that this did not indicate that these people had necessarily moved out of the city.

The list of students was checked against the list of active voters, and those who did not match addresses and had not changed their address with city hall or voted in the last election were sent forwardable letters. After receiving replies and forwarding information on these 1974 letters, 2,580 students and former students were removed from the files.

Colizzi said that though she has the right to remove these voters from her files, she prefers to leave the option open for them to easily be reinstated in order not to disenfranchise anyone unfairly.

Bernard Apol, elections director of the Michigan Secretary of State's office, said that this inactive status is not really much

(continued on page 17)



Oil profit increases reported

The nation's largest oil companies have posted third quarter profit increases that range from one - fourth to twice the earnings reported a year ago.

The nation's largest oil company, Exxon Corp., said Tuesday that earnings rose 25.4 per cent over the third quarter of 1973, while Shell Oil's were ahead 158 per cent, Standard Oil of Indiana's earnings doubled and Gulf Oil Corp.'s were up 31 per cent.

The third quarter earnings are compared to more moderate levels that existed last year before the Arab oil embargo in October 1973 and before the quadrupling of crude oil prices last winter, both of which tended to boost oil company profits.

Vegetable price rise warned

A report by the Agriculture Dept. indicated Wednesday that consumers will see higher prices and shortages of some of their favorite canned vegetables again this fall and winter.

Prices of fresh market vegetables are up from a year ago, due mainly to smaller harvests and larger middleman markups, the department's Outlook and Situation Board said.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said in a television interview that meat prices would either remain stable or possibly decline the rest of the year.

Butz also said that pork and poultry prices may go up early next year.

New test improves on x-ray

A test using sound waves to measure bone density may indicate that a bothersome cast can be removed from a fractured leg as much as a month earlier than x-rays might reveal.

University of Wisconsin doctors have found through actual use that the sonic device developed there by Dr. John M. Jurist is more accurate than x-rays in showing when fractures are healed.

Jurist, a physicist on the faculty of the university's medical school, said the sonic device may also indicate that the cast should stay on a while longer for more complete healing.

So far, the device has been tested on 40 patients, most of them college students who have suffered ski injuries.

The sound waves are harmless.



W. Germany asks oil use cuts

Germany's Finance Minister Hans Apel said Wednesday the United States must set an effective example to its Western allies and start cutting back on petroleum use as a means of stabilizing oil prices.

He suggested that Western industrial countries form a solid bloc to deal with the price crisis.

Otherwise, Apel said, prices could continue rising to a point of economic catastrophe, and this could lead to military conflict.

The current situation could bring "intolerable results" after a few years, he said. He suggested a dialog with oil producers to convince them that the "catastrophic results" of further price rises can only harm them by ruining their debtors and so losing their money.

S. Africa seeks racial peace

South African Prime Minister John Vorster said in a major policy statement Wednesday that his government wants peace and greater cooperation between black and white - ruled Africa. He urged a quick political solution in Rhodesia between the white minority and the black majority.

The South African leader said the continent has reached a crossroads and must choose between peace and growing violence.

"I believe the choice lies between peace on the one hand, and escalation of conflict on the other," he said.

"The consequences of an escalation of conflict are easily foreseeable," he said. "The price will be high - too high for southern Africa."

Vorster added that South Africa has no wish to hold back white - ruled Rhodesia from reaching an agreement with its blacks.

Ex-dictator of Greece exiled

Greece's new civilian government has exiled former dictator George Papadopoulos and four Army officers who helped him seize power in 1967, the government said Wednesday.

The five men were exiled to Kea, a small island 60 miles southeast of Athens, for plotting to disturb the public peace and order at a time when the Greek people are trying to exercise their democratic rights.

The arrest and quick exile of the former military rulers was unexpected. Public Order Minister Solon Ghikas had disclosed Tuesday that Papadopoulos was officially under house arrest for suspicious movements.

Parliamentary elections are scheduled in Greece on Nov. 17, the first in almost 11 years.

Tapes request creates debate

From Wire Services
WASHINGTON — After a heated exchange between defense and prosecution lawyers and Judge John J. Sirica in the Watergate coverup trial Wednesday, it was decided that three White House tapes that the prosecution had planned not to introduce as evidence would be used after all.

At issue were the tape - recorded meetings between former President Richard M. Nixon and his counsel at the time, John W. Dean III, on Feb. 27, Feb. 28 and March 13, 1973.

In June of last year Dean gave his recollections of these three meetings to the special Senate Watergate Committee. It was later revealed that these meetings and others had been taped, and the tapes were eventually obtained from Nixon by the Watergate special prosecutor's office.

On the witness stand for the sixth straight day Wednesday, Dean revealed under cross - examination that when he read the prosecution - prepared transcripts of the three meetings, they did not jibe with his previous recollection.

With the jury sent out of the room, Dean recalled there was a good deal of "overlap" in the topics discussed on the three days in question.

At that point John J. Sirica, attorney for H. R. Haldeman, attempted to place the Senate transcript into evidence and Judge Sirica sent the jury from the room.

Sirica told the lawyers he planned to let Wilson proceed with Dean's questioning and then let prosecutor James F. Neal ask Dean to make the same explanation about the overlapping meetings.

"I always want to be respectful," Wilson said, "but I think that's palpably unfair."

When Wilson continued to protest, Sirica said, "We're going to do it my way, not your way."

Wilson questioned Dean some more and Dean repeated that he was very adamant in telling the prosecutors that "there were no missing" from the Feb. 27 conversation.

"Mr. Wilson is leaving the implication here that I deliberately refused to play a tape because I didn't like its contents," Sirica said.

Sirica then suggested that recordings of Feb. 27, 28 and March 13 be played for the jury if all the defense lawyers waived objections. The normal procedure is that a participant in a conversation must vouch that the tape is authentic.

"I don't want to put you in position of taking unfair advantage over anybody," Sirica said to Wilson.

"I object to it," Wilson shouted.

Slapping his hand on the bench, Sirica said, "No listen just a minute. You just stop talking until I get through. You're going to argue to this jury that this man went up to the Senate committee and say he gave false information when you will let the tape be played."

"I think those tapes ought to be played in order to get all the facts before the jury and let them decide," Sirica added.

When a number of other defense lawyers waived objections, Wilson gave in.

Prosecutors said they would not have transcripts of the tapes for perhaps several days.

U.S., Soviet talks to start

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in the Soviet Union Wednesday to try to settle on guidelines for a new treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons.

If Kissinger succeeds in his mission, the guidelines would be ratified by President Ford and Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev at a short summit next month, probably in the Soviet far east.

A second major topic on Kissinger's agenda is the Arab - Israeli dispute in the Middle East. He will also review two slow - paced East - West conferences: one in Vienna for a mutual reduction of forces in Europe and the other in Geneva on European security.

The three and a half - day visit by Kissinger is considered a major test of Soviet interest in a nuclear arms pact and in detente generally.

At Vnukovo airport, where he was met by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Kissinger expressed his "pleasure at being in Moscow again" and said: "we expect to have very full, very friendly and very constructive talks as a continuation of the dialogue

which has gone on for many years now."

A senior U.S. official told newsmen on the flight that Kissinger now has a unified U.S. government position for negotiating a nuclear weapons treaty. He said differences with the Pentagon have been narrowed and Kissinger now is committed to try to work out a broad agreement instead of concentrating on restricting the development of missiles with multiple warheads.

The Soviets are said to have taken a conciliatory stand in lower - level talks that opened in Geneva last month. The idea of a Ford - Brezhnev meeting in advance of next summer's summit in Washington was broached by Moscow.

On the day of Kissinger's arrival, the Soviets announced successful completion of rocket tests over the Pacific.

The U.S. Defense Dept., which monitored the tests, said the rockets flew 5,000 miles and were apparently part of the Soviet effort to develop multiwarhead missiles.

En route to Moscow, Time magazine correspondent Strobe Talbott, 28, received word that Soviet authorities had not approved his visa. He was left behind in Copenhagen, when the plane stopped for refueling.

Kissinger instructed his spokesman to say he regrets the Soviet action. The secretary is known to have interceded with Gromyko, but failed to gain admission for Talbott.

No reason was given for Soviet refusal to grant the visa. However, Talbott, who was based in Moscow in 1969 and 1972, was the editor and translator for memoirs of Nikita Khrushchev.

The 14 American reporters remaining with Kissinger signed a statement of protest, calling the decision a "step backward in the detente era."

Kissinger was driven to a Lenin Hills guest house in the southern section of Moscow, overlooking the city. Officials said there were no official functions on his program Wednesday night, and indicated he would begin talks with Brezhnev Thursday morning.

En route to Moscow, Kissinger stopped off in Copenhagen and declared that Washington's relations with Western Europe are much better. "American - European relations have improved dramatically in the last year," the Kissinger told newsmen.

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State News Second Front Page

Thursday, October 24, 1974

Convictions for possession of pot on witnesses' testimony ruled legal

By United Press International and State News

The state Court of Appeals has ruled that courts and juries may convict in marijuana possession cases even if no marijuana is produced as evidence.

In what some legal experts called a landmark decision, the court said that the testimony of "reliable" witnesses alone is sufficient for conviction.

Enforcement of the ruling is at the discretion of local communities.

East Lansing City Attorney Dennis McGinty said he does not think the ruling will affect the city.

McGinty said the city has had a policy of pursuing only those marijuana possession cases where the substance is found on the suspect. He said he did not believe the policy would be changed because of the ruling, though he admitted that it was faintly possible. McGinty said he would have to read the opinion before making a decision.

Possession of marijuana in East Lansing is a misdemeanor, punishable by a \$5 fine.

Major Adam Zutaut, commander of campus police, could not say how the decision would affect MSU which is under state law. The maximum penalty is one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Zutaut also said he would have to see a copy of the opinion and consult with area prosecuting attorneys before reaching any conclusions.

The appeal was brought by Victor Belleville and Edward C. Dale, two Upper Peninsula youths convicted of marijuana possession in 1972. Both have left the area and their whereabouts are not known.

Belleville and Dale were arrested in St. Ignace on marijuana possession charges, and police informants, who had smoked marijuana with the two, alerted police.

According to the defendants' attorney, Nino Green, the informants were given immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testimony against Belleville and Dale.

They appealed the lower court's decision on the grounds that the trial judge gave improper instructions to the jury, that other witnesses were not produced and that the prosecutor did not produce physical evidence of the crime.

The appeals court ordered a new trial on the first two issues but upheld the lower court ruling that testimony alone was adequate evidence that the crime was committed.

"When marijuana has been consumed, it is often impossible to bring physical evidence of the charge before the fact finder," the court said. "The main witness testified that he was quite familiar with marijuana and had smoked some with the defendants. His testimony was sufficient to raise a question of fact before the jury."

Green said that though his clients' convictions were overturned on other grounds, he may challenge in the state

Supreme Court the appeals court ruling that physical evidence is not mandatory.

"This is a very significant statement," Green said. "Normally, the court won't comment on other issues after it has reversed a conviction on preceding questions. There is a question as to whether the ruling is even binding on other issues."

Green said he feared that the ruling may be applicable to other drug offenses.

"Is the court saying a guy can testify that he saw somebody with a bag of white powder which he knew to be heroin and get a conviction, even though physical

evidence isn't produced?" he asked.

East Lansing attorney Kenneth Birch called the ruling "unusual" and said that he thought that if the case was appealed to the state Supreme Court, the ruling would be overturned.

"There is still a reasonable doubt that the defendants smoked the marijuana," Birch said.

He said that if he had handled the case he would have countered the informant's testimony with testimony by other marijuana smokers that pot "tastes and smells differently" every time it is smoked. In other words, Birch said, he

would have tried to show that the informants could not have been perfectly certain that it was marijuana they had smoked.

Green said the convictions of Belleville and Dale were only two of many similar cases in the southeastern UP.

"It was a real Gestapo-type operation," he said. "They lost their pants on the thing though. These were the only two convictions they got, and now they've been overturned."

Green said he defended "six or eight" persons who were accused of marijuana possession with no physical evidence.

Student unites unicyclists

By BRAD MARTISIUS

Can you ride a unicycle on a tightwire across Niagara Falls while carrying someone on your shoulders and juggling five tennis balls?

If you can, Larry Shapiro, a sophomore in James Madison College is looking eagerly for you. If you cannot, he will still roll out the red carpet.

Shapiro, 606 S. Case Hall, founded the MSU Unicycles Club and wants people to join, even if it means he has to teach them how to ride.

Right now between 15 and 20 unicyclists are in the club.

"If you don't have a fair sense of balance, you probably can't make it," he said. "But I think that anybody who can ride a bicycle can learn to ride a unicycle."

Shapiro estimates there are between 20 and 50 persons on campus who know how to ride but have not heard about the club.

Shapiro says not to worry if you feel you are not quite ready to try Niagara Falls — he is not ready either. Only five persons in the United States can do that, all Lords of the Wheel, the highest honor bestowed on unicyclists. He says the tests are rigorous enough to eliminate the average dilettante.

Aspiring unicyclists may acquire three more modest levels of accomplishment: apprentice, journeyman and master. An apprentice need only ride 100 yards and execute right and left turns.

Steve Sarvis, a junior in East McDonel Hall, has been riding three weeks and already passed the apprentice stage.

"I plan to practice and improve my riding," he said. "I like to do it because it's fun and I get some really fantastic looks from people. I guess I'm just an exhibitionist at heart."

The next stop on Sarvis's journey up the unicycle ladder is journeyman.

"I think I'm halfway there already," he said. "All the journeyman has to do is ride backward for 100 feet, execute sharp 180 degree turns and rock in place."

The master unicyclist must be able to carry someone half his weight, juggle three tennis balls and jump rope while riding.

Steve Baker, an Emmons Hall freshman, is close to the master stage. He demonstrated his prowess by riding backwards down a residence hall corridor while juggling three tennis balls and playing a harmonica. He says he would like to ride his unicycle while playing in the band at football games.

"I know I could do it," he said, "but I don't think they're quite ready for that yet."

Lindsay Davis, a senior who lives in McDonel Hall, rides for the fun of it. He has a history of unusual activities.

"I actually ran away and joined the circus when I was 15," he said. "Of all the things I've tried, though, this is the best way to meet girls."

Shapiro has permission for the new club



Larry Shapiro, 606 S. Case Hall, demonstrates his agility on a unicycle by shooting baskets and then catching the rebounds. Shapiro is trying to increase the membership of the MSU Unicycling Club, and is willing to teach people to ride the bikes if that is what it will take to meet his goal. See related story on page 3.

to appear Nov. 11 in the Veterans' Day parade in Lansing. He is also promoting unicycle basketball during the halftime at a varsity basketball game.

If you should happen to notice any members of the club cycling around, they say they would appreciate it if you would come up with a more original comment than "Where's the rest of your bike?" or "Can you do a wheelie?"

Despite decline of federal funds, financial aid recipients increased

An increased number of MSU students will receive financial aid during 1974-1975 if current estimates are accurate, an MSU financial aid official said Wednesday.

William Kenney, associate director of financial aids, said about 7,000 students, including many whose applications are still pending, will receive aid from University, state and federal sources.

"Every Michigan resident who applied on time, and showed need, is receiving financial aid," Kenney said.

Determination of a student's need is based on the analysis of the College Scholarship Service. The service makes its analysis from the financial statements submitted by parents or independent students.

The amount of financial aid can vary from about \$50 to about \$3,700.

The number of recipients increased despite a decline of available federal funds from \$5,619,519 last year to about \$5 million this year.

Kenney said some additional funds may be available for applicants during winter and spring term because of student dropouts, though the office tries to anticipate such decreases in numbers by

over-committing funds, Kenney said. MSU students will receive about \$20 million in various kinds of aid this year, including campus jobs, work-study programs, grants, loans and scholarships.

PSC suggests rate increase

(UPI)—A staff report of the state Public Service Commission (PSC) Tuesday recommended that a \$51.4 million rate hike be granted Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

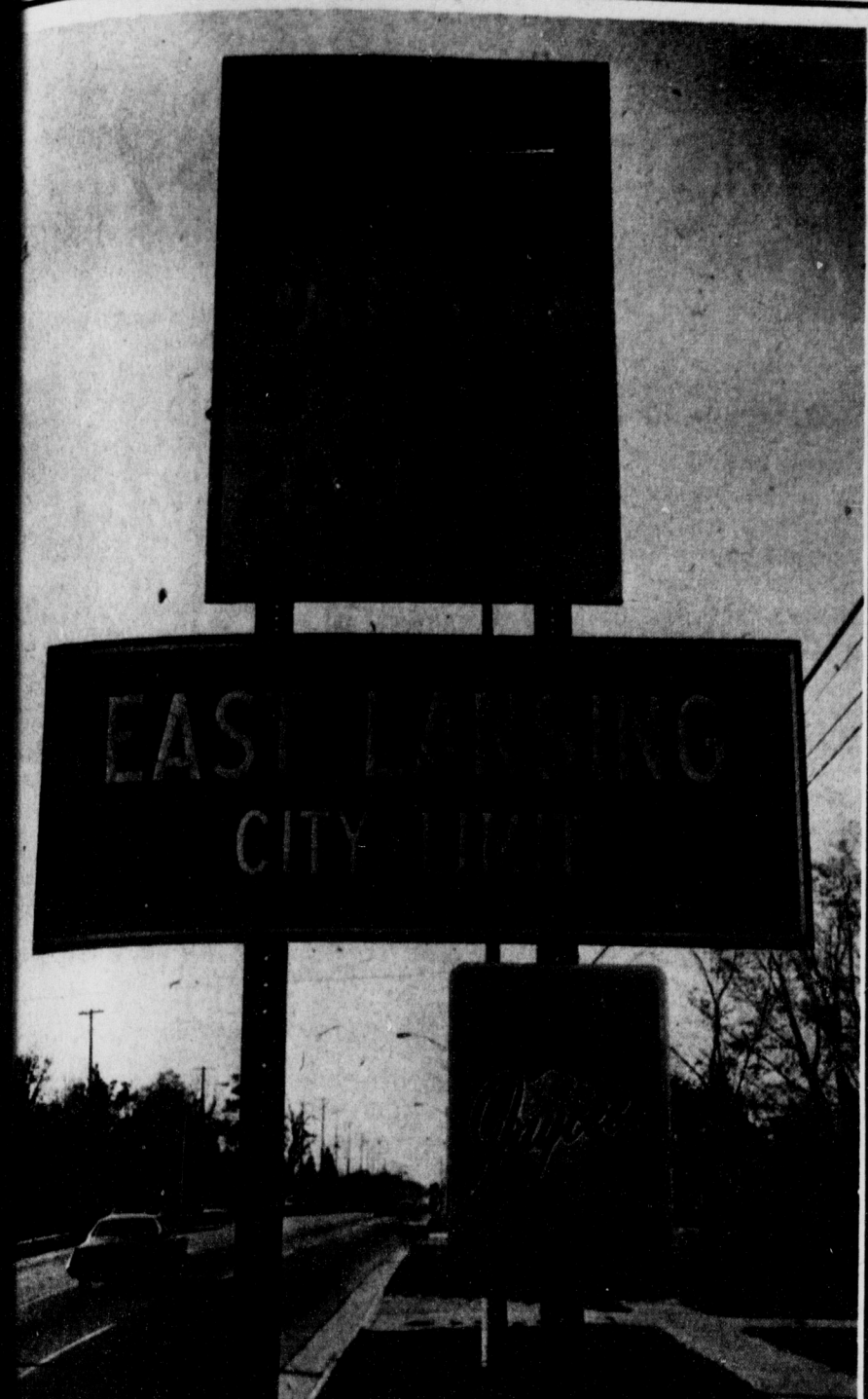
The staff recommendation was to slice by more than half Bell's initial rate increase request, but did include an increase in the firm's profit margin by 10 per cent.

The recommendation came after a court order directing the PSC to consider a temporary rate hike of \$62 million aimed at increasing Bell's profits by about one-third. The commission had earlier refused to consider the request.

"The staff's overall recommendation falls far short of the revenue needed to assure our ability to provide good quality telephone service," Lloyd Haynes, a Bell vice president for revenues and public relations, said.

Last week Bell issued a public statement telling its customers they could expect to continue receiving service a company spokesman admitted was inefficient.

The statement also said that poor service was caused by an increasing deficit in the company's profit margin and that the service situation would worsen before it got better.



SN photo/Craig Porter

This parking warning confronts anyone entering East Lansing who intends to park within city limits. Local police say they have had few complaints about the restriction, which became law long ago when the city decided to reserve time for street cleaners and snow plows to operate.

Clean streets mean no wee hour parking

Street cleaning may seem like an innocuous pastime, but the City of East Lansing has a special time set aside for its sweepers and plows, and a special law that prevents anyone from parking during those times.

The only problem is that the sweepers do not quite make it around the city during those hours. Sometimes they do not make it around at all, leaving to conjecture the feasibility of a city law that prevents parking between the hours of 2 and 5 a.m., with a \$2 ticket as punishment for offenders.

But the law has been on the books for as long as anyone can remember and city officials think it is a necessary one.

Don Jenks, city superintendent of maintenance, said the cleaners operate twice a week in the downtown area, which leaves a lot of spaces open during the early morning hours.

Since the sweepers work only two days a week it would seem logical that police ticket only on days when they sweep, but Police Chief Stephen Naert said police ticket randomly.

Another main idea behind the law is to insure that no cars are left on streets for any length of time, he said.

Naert said the police sometimes get complaints from residents because a car has been left in front of their house a few days without getting ticketed.

In the winter the streets must be left open for snow plows, but the plows may go into action at any time of the day depending on when the snow arrives.

Robert Bruce, East Lansing city engineer, said other parking plans, including plans where parking is allowed on alternate sides of the street, have been studied but city commissions seem to agree the present law is the most effective.

Ruling lets 2 Dems run

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

What could have been the end of the campaign trail for two area Democrats turned out to be only another hurdle Wednesday, as an Eaton County Circuit judge ruled against a Republican duo trying to remove the Democrats from the ballot.

The Democrats, James Shaver Jr. and Don Smith, were declared eligible replacements for the 11th and 16th Ingham County Board of Commissioners seats by Judge Richard Robinson. His interpretation of a recent state law referring to the replacement of candidates allows the pair to stay in the race.

Republicans Robert Lewis Brockwell, Shaver's opponent, and Ronald Norris, who will face Smith, sued Ingham County Clerk Jack Whitmeyer Monday, claiming he misinterpreted the law in allowing the Democrats to run.

They contended that a candidate for county commissioner could be replaced only in the instance of death, not in the case of illness or for moving outside the district as was the case with Shaver and Smith.

The Democrats selected Shaver, Jr. to replace his father, James Shaver Sr., who withdrew from the race because of illness. Smith was selected to fill the vacancy

created when candidate Junttonen moved outside of her district.

Whitmeyer, said he acted on an unofficial attorney general's opinion that the law allowed for replacement of a candidate in instances of illness and moving, along with death.

Robinson said that all the parties involved agreed that there are ambiguities in the law.

"When the law is ambiguous, it is up to the court to construe it," he said.

Robinson said he had two choices in deciding the case. He could rule that the law called for substitution only in cases of death — providing for a blank on the ballot and write-in votes, or follow the pattern of other governmental office policies in replacing candidates. He chose the latter course.

"I based my decision on public policy that voters should be given a choice between two candidates," he said. "I dismissed the case so there would be a definite basis for appeal."

Shaver Jr. has already run for public office, failing in his bid to gain the nomination of state representative in the 57th District primary. Brockwell believes that Shaver's bid for office gives Shaver an edge in publicity.

"This might be the first time that a man who has lost the primary may win an election," said Brockwell in reference to Shaver Jr.

Norris said that he feels confident that he will be able to defeat Smith, but this was not the reason he started the court action.

"The point of the matter is that they could put some ringer in there," he said.

Both Brockwell and Norris are undecided on whether to appeal the decision.

Politics reporter Flood appointed SN city editor



MARY FLOOD

Mary Flood, State News politics reporter, has been appointed to the position of city editor effective Sunday.

Flood, 21, of 436 Park Lane, joined the State News staff in January, and has reported the East Lansing housing situation as well as covering the State Capitol.

In 1972 Flood was cocoordinator of George McGovern's presidential campaign at MSU, and was active in county and state politics before joining the State News staff.

In 1971 she also edited Priority One News, a bimonthly publication in Syracuse, N.Y., intended to inform suburbanites about the problems of the ghetto.

Flood will replace G. F. Korreck, who has held the position since May. He is resigning the editorship to work with the State News in other areas.

STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Thursday, October 24, 1974

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

Susan Ager Editor-in-Chief
Maureen Beninson .. Advertising Manager
R. D. Campbell Managing Editor
G. F. Korreck City Editor
Diane Silver Campus Editor
Chris Danielson Opinion Page Editor
Melissa Payton National Editor
Steve Stein Sports Editor
Dale Atkins Photo Editor
June Delano Entertainment Editor
Judy Rypma Copy Chief
Joe Kirby Staff Representative

EDITORIALS

Ryan excellent choice

The race for 19th District county commissioner is not as hotly contested as some, but it is perhaps the most interesting.

It pairs 30-year-old Democratic incumbent Pat Ryan against 73-year-old Rachel Hammond, a retired civil service employee, making her first attempt at public office.

The State News is proud to endorse Ryan for a second term because of the vigorous, open and informed representation he has given his district during the past two years.

But while Ryan clearly merits another term, Hammond deserves a "good citizen citation" for overcoming a recent personal tragedy to offer her services to the community.

She admits she does not have the expertise of Ryan, but her will to learn and her unselfish desire to serve are a refreshing change from the recurrent bickering that plagues many campaigns.

Ryan's record in community affairs is hard to top. If his enthusiasm and energetic work on issues were contagious, the county commission would triple in effectiveness.

He uses his background as a veteran, a line worker at Oldsmobile, a neighborhood organizer and a listener (he has talked with constituents door to door throughout his term) as a basis for involvement in a wide array of causes.

On the commission and from his position as an officeholder, he has spearheaded efforts to help senior citizens, Vietnam veterans, children — via immunization clinics — minorities and students. He has opposed the Metro Squad and taken forthright stands on national and state issues.

The voters of the 19th District are fortunate to be represented by Pat Ryan and should return him to office.

Stern serves county social needs

The race in the 7th County Commission District this year is between Democrat Penny Stern, a public administration senior at MSU, and Republican Anthony M. Peterson, a local businessman.

Stern, the incumbent, has served as chairperson of the influential Social Services Committee. She has proven her ability to get results as a team worker — and her committee does have an impressive record of expansion of social services.

Ingham County needs officials like Penny Stern. The State News endorses her for a second term. While he may become better informed, Peterson presently lacks the knowledge, and seemingly the interest, to do the job that is needed.

Nevertheless, Stern could be a more effective representative. At least three suggestions come to mind.

First, she should become more



RUSSELL BAKER

Desexing English not easy

Everybody at some time has probably felt blood pressure rise and pulse pound when loaded words have been used to diminish him. The laborer who is called "a hardhat," the poor white who is called "a redneck," the black man who is called "boy," the intellectual who is called "an egghead," the liberal who is called "a bleeding heart," the policeman who is called "a pig" — all these and many others are painfully aware how brutally the English language can be used to humiliate them.

In such instances, words become weapons. Their victims see English as an enemy to be disarmed, so when they acquire political muscle one of their first goals commonly is to purge the language.

This is what feminists are now struggling to do in their assault on the heavily masculine freight that has been built into English from the time of the Angles, the Saxons and the Normans. When sensible adults are called "the weaker sex," or "the girls," they are apt to feel at least mildly ridiculed, and possibly assaulted.

Hearing men refer to "the little woman," "the better half," "the ball and chain," or "a sweet young thing" may make them suspect they are being crushed in a velvet vise. Not surprisingly, then, the feminist movement is heavily engaged in a language purge.

It is not easy once they get beyond putting the taboo on "weaker sex," "ball and chain," "sweet young thing" and similar clichés which were ready for retirement anyhow for masculine primacy is deeply entrenched in English.

Some of the difficulties are illustrated in McGraw-Hill's "Guidelines for Equal Treatment of the Sexes in McGraw-Hill Book Company Publications," an admirable analysis of how firmly modern English confines women to the masculine mentality. The author, Timothy Yohn, describes the mental trap very

persuasively, but is less successful in suggesting how to break out.

The most awkward problem arises with all those words that are compounds of "man." Yohn tackles "congressman" and suggests "member of Congress" as a better alternative. His "businessman" becomes "business executive" or "business manager." His "fireman" is a "fire fighter," his "mailman" a "mail carrier," his "salesman" a "sales representative," "salesperson" or "sales clerk," his "insurance man" an "insurance agent," his "statesman" a "leader" or "public servant," his chairman, a "presiding officer," "the chair," "head," "leader," "coordinator" or "moderator," his "cameraman" a "camera operator" and his "foreman" a "supervisor."

In almost every case the alternative for the "sexist" word to be purged is either a longer word or a combination of words. Instead of "sexism," we have verbosity. It is a dilemma which feminists will have no trouble resolving, but whether it is a good idea to encourage more windiness in an age when most of us already talk like politicians on television is arguable. One of

feminism's goals, presumably, is to establish woman's right, too, to speak in words of one syllable. It will be a pity if everybody has forgotten how by the time equality is finally attained.

The trouble with most of Yohn's "nonsexist" alternatives — although "fire fighter" isn't bad — is they abolish "man" only to bring on a Latin-root substitute, and Latin-root words tend to be not only pompous but also vague and long-winded.

"Sales representatives," "business executive," "coordinators," "moderators," "camera operators" and "supervisors" sound suspiciously like salesmen, businessmen, chairmen, cameramen and foremen who are giving themselves airs, in the manner of those bureaucrats who invariably prefer to "utilize" things instead of just using them.

Feminists with a classic turn of mind might even object that the "or" endings on "operator," "supervisor," "moderator" and "coordinator" smack heavily of the masculine "or" ending common on

I-tin nouns and are thus merely "sexist" words concealed in a toga.

Ideally, someone would invent brand new words that are devoid of gender implication in their job descriptions without weighting the language down like lead settling into swamp water. A scouring of the dictionaries might even turn up some good old words that would serve.

Yohn suggests one when, in cautioning against "language that assumes all readers are male," he rules out "you and your wife" and suggests, instead, "you and your spouse." The trouble with "spouse" is that nobody but a lawyer can say it with a straight face. It belongs to W. C. Fields and dry wits in sawdust saloons and in the plural who could resist saying, "you and your spouse?"

Why not "you and your mate," Mr. Yohn? "Mate" has the strength of one unequivocal syllable. It also has sex in it without gender, and that is what we are looking for, isn't it?

(C) 1974 New York Times.



BROTHER REPLIES

This is in response to Ralph D. Susalla's letter of Oct. 15. As the brother of Mark R. Jenkins, I can personally attest to the fact that Mark has been hit many times by flying hockey pucks, several times off my own stick. This does not include the times when the puck has hit protective padding.

Mark has been playing hockey since he was six years old, and I don't know of any hockey player who has not been hit by a puck.

The danger of being hit by a puck at a hockey game is very real. But there is the same danger in baseball, and yet we do not put up a net between the stands and the field. There is the same danger in golf, but we don't put a plexiglass shield between the gallery and the players.

I suggest that if you want to watch hockey through some glass that you stay home and watch it on TV.

Michael J. Jenkins
3027 Beau Jardin

letters

GYNECOLOGY

This is in response to the editorial printed on Oct. 15. It is certainly very true that all women need the care of a good gynecologist.

An example of this need is myself. Last January my gynecologist found that I had a tumor the size of an apple growing on one of my ovaries. Without a gynecological checkup I never would have known about it since there was no trace of its presence.

Though the tumor was removed successfully and found not to be cancerous, it very well may have been cancerous. Therefore, I would like to urge all women to see a gynecologist. If the University Health Center had one on staff, it would complete its offerings to students.

Ladies: even if you're scared of doctors, don't want to go to one or think that it won't happen to you, think again, and go to a gynecologist. He may be able to tell you something about yourself you never anticipated.

Shirley Miller
225 S. Campbell Hall

I am writing in regard to Rita Pace's letter Friday concerning the "lack" of adequate personnel at the University Health Center.

To begin with, the Osteopathic degree is D.O., not O.D. It is difficult for me to believe that some people in Michigan still remain ignorant of the qualifications of Osteopathic physicians despite the large number of highly trained D.O.s and our excellent hospitals; that an MSU student displays this ignorance, with an Osteopathic College on this campus is doubly hard for me to comprehend.

No physician "acts under the guise of a gynecologist" (sic) in performing a pelvic examination and treating the patient on the results of his findings. The pelvic exam is every bit as much a part of the D.O. or M.D. general practitioner's examination as it is of the M.D. or D.O. gynecologist.

The health center provides the student population with general practitioners to treat the mundane illnesses of a largely hypochondriacal group of patients. I feel that I am very lucky to be in private practice and not have to show up each morning to listen to a myriad of ho-hum complaints, as is so often the case with "free" (or essentially free) health care.

The general practitioners at the health center, both M.D.s and D.O.s, are doing an adequate job and they refer any difficult cases to the indicated specialist long before "considerable damage is done" (sic).

If you feel that you cannot trust these physicians and if in diagnosing your own problem you decide it is too serious to be treated by a generalist, then I suggest you visit a private specialist at your own expense.

Patrick Laughlin, D.O.
Clinical associate professor
College of osteopathic medicine

TICKET TRICK

It is rather obvious that Burt Smith was using the threat of increased prices of hockey tickets as a ploy to sell a large amount of season tickets to students. Many students, under the impression that they would be paying the same price as the public (\$3 - \$4) for hockey tickets, made the sacrifice of \$20 to buy season tickets. Now, two days after the closing of sales of season tickets, Smith announces that the price of student tickets for individual game tickets will be \$2.

It is commendable that the students who are financing the new ice arena, do not have to pay the same price as the public, but it seems that some type of rebate is due the students who were tricked into buying season tickets.

Doug Miller
429 Eppley Center

FOREBODING

In reading a recent article on what the elderly think of the present economy, I dawned upon me that we shall all be old, and that we may one day tell our grand children and our great grandchildren the saga of the Watergate scandal, Vietnam, campus life back in 1974, and a myriad of other 20th Century stories. Many of us will be alive beyond the year 2000.

Will we of the 1948 - 55 baby boom have the same trouble in overcrowded senior citizen homes as we have in the overcrowded dormitories and job markets? It makes a body wonder.

Adrienne Moore
194 E. McDonell Hall

STUDENT UNION

The State News has printed almost nothing favorable concerning the Students Workers Union. Anytime a union is organized there is opposition; but opposition from so many sides as is occurring now is appalling.

If, at a University level, people have a grasp of the concepts of human dignity and respect, then American education in general and MSU in particular are shameful. The only issue at stake is how much person's time is worth. The people opposing the union would put a dollar and a cent value on life, cut it up into hours, and then buy and use it as cheaply as possible.

I would be possible to get workers from some parts of the world for a nickel an hour. They would slowly starve, but they would be happy with such an offer. This is the obvious mentality of student Nonnamaker, vice president of students affairs. His disdain of students is apparent. He wants to screw them good. After all, they are only students sacrificing study and sleep time trying to make a go. They should their labors (at a greater sacrifice) be worth as much as truckers, laborers, painters, factory workers, and — God forbid — overpaid administrators such as Mr. Nonnamaker?

Keith Grotz, asst. vice president of personnel, is another example of a deadened administrator who has a serious prejudice against students. The faculty student government which fosters noneducational institution has fostered these four points against the union. These four points are garbage pig talk not to be respected with argument.

Tom Czuprynski
740 Wisconsin Ave.

VIEWPOINT: ENVIRONMENT

Facts confirm freon, phosphate ills

By TAYLOR A. PANCOAST

I was glad to see the article in the Oct. 17 State News on the possible dangers of using freon. I was appalled, however, by some of the statements quoted from an unidentified aerosol specialist from Amway Corp. (Michigan's largest aerosol producer). The statements are misleading and/or false, in an area where most people must naively trust the statements of an expert.

The aerosol specialist implies that Dr. Ralph Cicerone and others are attacking freon merely because it is an easy way to get grants by saying, "It is easy for these professors out to get grants to hypothesize. It is more expensive for us to refute than for them to hypothesize." The use of the word "hypothesize" further implies a lack of factual basis. The specialist later states this implication explicitly, labeling the studies as scare tactics with no real data to back them up. He also seems to think the recent turmoil over phosphates is equally groundless, saying "By the time industry discovered that they weren't so harmful after all, it was all over."

To discover what factual basis exists for the "hypothesized" dangers of freon, one need only look at the paper by Cicerone et al (Science, vol. 185, p. 1,165).

● Fact: the freon compounds are essentially inert, with lifetimes longer than 10 years in the troposphere (surface to 6 to 12 miles up) and so diffuse into the stratosphere (the next layer up).

● Fact: most, if not all, of the freon is eventually photolyzed by solar ultraviolet radiation, and liberates chlorine radicals (at least one, perhaps more, per molecule) which consume stratospheric ozone.

● Fact: the layer of ozone surrounding



THOSE FREON SCARE TACTICS ARE COMPLETELY UNFOUNDED.

our planet absorbs most of the ultraviolet radiation from the sun, and its partial or complete loss would have serious or even catastrophic effects on our weather, ecology and us.

The rate of diffusion of freon, rate of reaction and numerous other variables are approximated by mathematical equations based on observed data. Cicerone et al applied this computer model assuming several different rates of freon input to the environment. Contrary to our specialist's

assertion, their computer analysis is based on a great deal of hard data.

Similarly, the specialist's analysis of the phosphate situation is flat wrong. Phosphates have not been shown to be harmless. They are the pollutant most responsible for eutrophication of our rivers and lakes.

Eutrophication occurs when phosphate pollutants promote the growth of algae far beyond the limits imposed by normal low levels of natural phosphates. Thick mats of

algae cover the lake until some other necessary nutrient is exhausted. Bacteria then attack the moribund algae, causing it to rot (which stinks) and using up the oxygen necessary for fish to survive. Eventually one is left with a lake full of rotting algae and dead fish, well on its way to becoming a bog. This is a natural process which phosphates speed up enormously.

In the early 1970s eutrophication emerged as perhaps the single most difficult water pollution control problem. As early as 1971 Lake Onondaga in New York was essentially dead, and lakes Erie and Ontario were dying. The transformation of lakes and rivers into smelly masses of dead algae and fish can hardly be called harmless.

This specialist has consistently failed to realize the impact our technology can and does have on the environment. Even worse, he has tried to prevent others from realizing it. It is important to understand that we, Homosapiens, are part of the environment. We are able to mold it, but only within certain limits.

Cicerone's analysis shows that the freon problem, like many ecological dangers, has a time lag, so that the situation will continue to deteriorate, even after corrective action is taken, before improving. The possible consequences of freon use are far more serious than the consequences of phosphate pollution. Like radiation poisoning, it may become too late before we realize the danger. Denying the problem neither disproves nor solves it.

Taylor A. Pancost, 431 N. Foster Ave., is a graduate assistant in the Dept. of Chemistry.

The newspaper said that among those programs were the previously disclosed proposals requiring new cars to get fuel consumption of 20 miles per gallon, providing tax credits for better insulation of homes and buildings and mandating that all new buildings be heated and cooled by electricity.

ASMSU to back union's organizing drive

Traditionally, student power and input has only been at the advisory committee level, O'Connor said, and that this tends to happen at the convenience of the University.

Rep claims Gulf exploits black workers in Africa

Bailey area unit to meet tonight

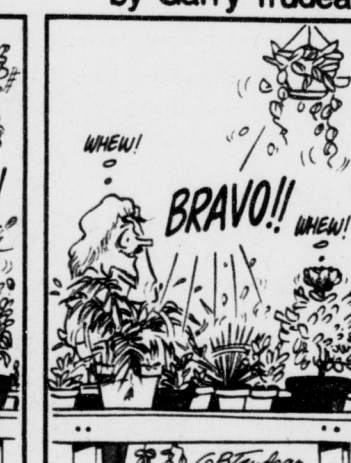
Chairpersons of the East Lansing Housing Commission and the East Lansing Planning Commission along with representatives of the city building and planning departments will be available for questions.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in the neighborhood group or the city housing problems.

"If Gulf wants to have a differential for blacks and whites there isn't anything we can do about it," he said. "This is a free



by Garry Trudeau



Mid-Semester Savings Are Happening All Day Today

at **Greens** East Lansing
and will culminate tonight with a Gala Moonlight Sale from 7 to 11 pm
While quantities last, you can buy these great fashion bargains all day today
plus additional unadvertised specials during the Moonlight Sale

Here are the great fashion bargains you will find today:

Wrap Style Bulky Knit Sweaters **\$12**
One great style and it's a beauty. Come early, as supply is limited. reg. 30

Famous Name Junior Pants \$7.90
It's a great selection from one of our top junior manufacturers. Excellent reg. 16

'New' Longer Length Skirts **\$790**

One of this year's exciting fashion looks specially priced for the first time.
Lots of patterned challis and crepe fabrics to choose from. reg. 13

Better Designer Sportswear

The kind of clothes you look at, love, and hope will go on sale. Today, they do, and you'll find selections from Jones, New York, Maggie Sweet, and

1/2 off
reg. 24 to 72

European Import Wool Pant Length Tunics \$990

A distinctive, fully lined long sleeve style that can be worn in many elegant ways. Beautiful quality at a "look - twice" price. reg. 44

Acrylic Knit
Double-turtleneck Sweaters

A really pretty variation on a great classic look. Lots of good colors to choose from.

Long Sleeve
Cardigan Sweaters

\$9⁹⁰
reg. 18

Another warm, fashionable and winning sweater look in many shades of washable acrylic knit.

Sophisticated Junior
Dresses **\$12 & \$15**
reg. 20 to 32

Good selection in both short and new knee-length styles. Casual to semi-dressy types, including jacket dresses for travel and job interviews.

*High Fashion
Leather Jackets* **20% off**
reg. 85 to 119

A beautiful selection of this season's really "in" look. Wonderful colors and detailing.

All for you and your great fashion life at

East Lansing store
directly across from the Union.
Shop tonight 'til 11pm

Garden of Earthly Delights
226 ABBOTT 332-3661
Thursdays
10 - 9
Mon. Tues. Wed. Fri. Sat.
10 - 6
OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT TONIGHT!

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\$9.90

reg. 44

Acrylic Knit Double-turtleneck Sweaters

\$8.90

reg. 12 & 14

A really pretty variation on a great classic look. Lots of good colors to choose from.

High Fashion Leather Jackets

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reg. 85 to 119

A beautiful selection of this season's really "in" look. Wonderful colors and detailing.

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directly across from the Union.
Shop tonight 'til 11pm

ALVIN AILEY GROUP ACCLAIMED BY CRITICS

Famed dance company to perform tonight

By AL NEWMAN

State News Reviewer

The extraordinarily popular and critically acclaimed Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater will perform tonight and Saturday night in the Auditorium.

The company has gained world-wide recognition and admiration for its interpretation through dance of black and white America and is generally considered the finest exponent of contemporary dance in the world.

Alvin Ailey began dancing with the Lester Horton Dance Theater in Los Angeles in 1953 and, following Horton's death, did some successful fledgling choreography for the company.

Ailey, like most aspiring dancers, was then drawn to New York. He studied there with Doris Humphrey, Martha Graham, Donald McKayle and other major figures in the dance world.

In 1958, Ailey and another choreographer, Ernest Parham, assembled a dance company which became the kernel of the current Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater. In the beginning,

Ailey was the lead dancer, the choreographer, the set and costume designer and took major responsibility for the company, which was then a financial disaster.

Though obscurity faded with time, the money hassles persisted and Ailey has declared bankruptcy more than once.

A major event in the company's climb to success was Ailey's discovery of Judith Jamison while watching auditions for a television special. The symbiotic relationship between Ailey and Jamison made the young dancer a star and elevated the company to the esteem it now commands.

Jamison dances with unsurpassed fluidity and dramatic intensity, leading critics to conjure up images of "earth goddess" and "woman incarnate" to describe her.

In performance, Jamison is wrought with emotion and yet dramatically serene. Few dancers possess such qualities and many dance aficionados claim Jamison to be the greatest dancer in the world — bar none.

Jamison will be showcased tonight in "Portrait of Billie" with Clive Thompson. The piece, choreographed by John Butler, is about Billie Holiday and is danced to four of her recordings.

Tonight's program also includes "Choros," variations on a Brazilian quadrille of the early 19th century, choreographed by Katherine Dunham, a major figure in 20th century dance.

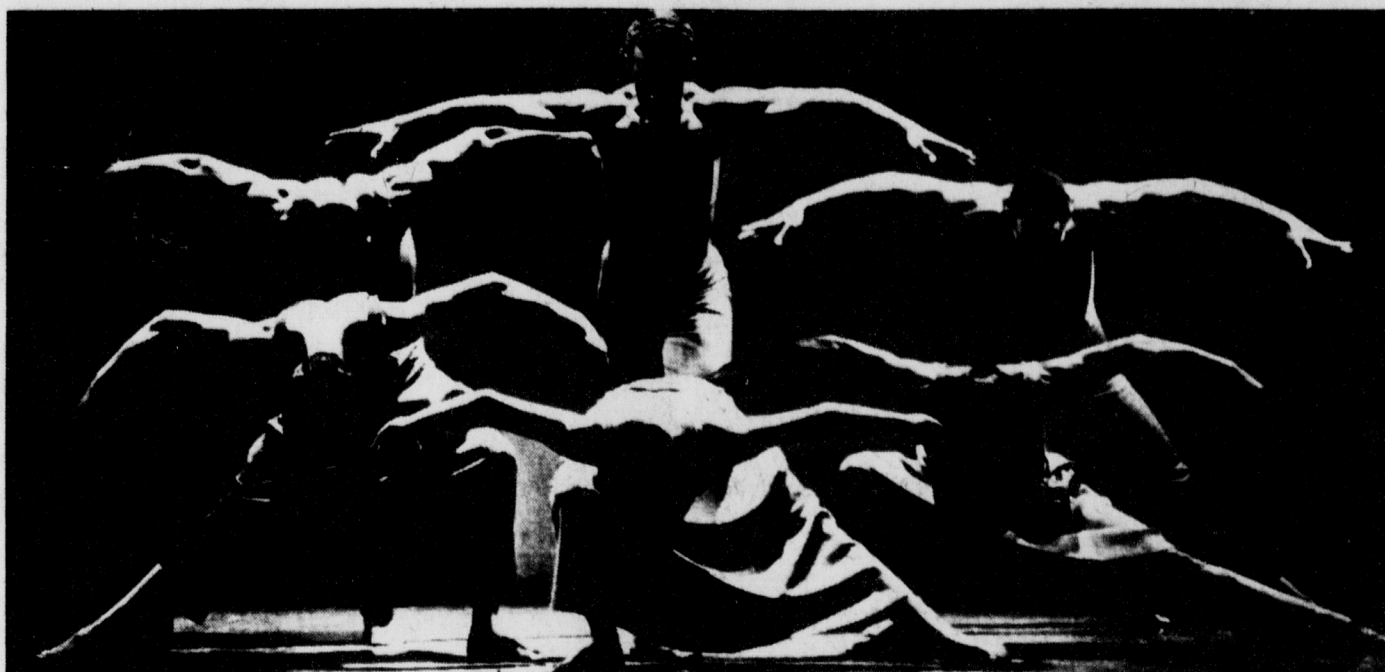
Two other productions, "Rainbow 'Round my Shoulder," choreographed by Donald McKayle, and "The Wedding," by Primus, will be performed tonight.

Saturday night will be highlighted by the revitalized "Caravan of Dreams," choreographed by John Butler with music by Carl Orff. Originally performed in New York by the City Opera in 1958, the audience booed Butler off the stage for his undisguised sexual choreography. The piece is now a classic of modern dance.

"Cry," choreographed by Ailey, "for all black women everywhere — especially our mothers," will be danced by Judith Jamison. The piece was danced by Jamison for several years of the forte of her repertoire.

Another Ailey-choreographed work, "The Lark Ascending," and "Nocturne," choreographed by John Jones and featuring Dudley Williams, will round out the Saturday performance.

Tickets for the two performances are on sale at the Union ticket office. It might be noted that Ailey's performances at MSU in past years have been sold out.



The Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater, renowned as the foremost company in contemporary dance, will perform tonight and Saturday night in the Auditorium.



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German orchestra performs flawlessly

By ED ZDROJEWSKY
State News Reviewer

The rarity of an American orchestra performing in East Lansing was made the concert by the Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig in East Lansing Tuesday night a rather special event.

By all means it should be. The Gewandhaus Orchestra is one of the oldest orchestras in the world. It started in 1743 — that was back when Bach was alive and well and directing the local church choir.

It has a reputation that surpasses almost any other group of musicians anywhere. Most every great composer of the 18th and 19th centuries had some of their works premiered by the orchestra.

With all this going for it, it remains a mystery why the Gewandhaus Orchestra could not fill the Auditorium. Its reputation alone should have been enough to fill the seats without all the posters and media announcements throughout the Lansing - East Lansing area.

For those who did come, there was a concert rarely matched in this area. Conductor Kurt Masur had one of the finest orchestras anywhere under his baton and he did not have to work hard to get them to sound like they deserved their reputation.

The orchestra responded to Masur's direction perfectly, at times sounding as if he were conducting a record.

The program opened with selections from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream Incidental Music." The performance was note perfect. Some of the softest pianissimos ever played in East Lansing were played in the overture.

Throughout the entire work Masur kept strict control over the orchestra, perhaps a little too strict. There were some sections where the orchestra might have been more powerful.

The Mendelssohn music was followed with a recent work by the East German composer Siegfried Matthus, his "Violin Concerto" written in 1968.

The work is light in tone, emphasizing a brilliant solo violin part. The third movement was almost hilarious in content, a PDQ Bachlike parody of Tchaikovsky's "Violin Concerto." Soloist Manfred Scherzer may have appeared serious while performing, but he was fun to listen to.

The program concluded with the famous "Pathétique Symphony" by Tchaikovsky. The grand old warhorse of symphonic literature has been played to death in this country but Masur's interpretation kept the piece interesting. He did this mostly by varying the tempo in unexpected places. He also let up on the strict control of the orchestra a little and let the brass blast the audience during which the audience loved.

This concert made testament to the need for a new Performing Arts Center. The Auditorium is hopelessly inadequate for the modern symphony orchestra. The Auditorium has the kind of acoustical qualities that can make the greatest orchestras sound bad. Instruments near the rear of the orchestra, and that included most of the woodwinds and brass, were lost.

East Lansing is one of the few places where there are many opportunities to hear fine musical organizations and the Lecture Concert Series is practically unique among college campuses around the country. Hopefully more people will take advantage of their fantastic opportunity.

Carlin, Loggins concerts slated

George Carlin, master of the unpredictable comedy monologue, and Dave Loggins, whose record "Please Come to Boston" hit the top of the pop charts recently, will appear in separate concerts Friday and Saturday evenings as part of MSU's upcoming activities.

Carlin, who has advocated the use of the word "nearfetched" "Why not, we have far-fetched," he says, has a comedy career that has embraced appearances on the "Tonight" and "Merv Griffin" shows as well as the creation of such now classic characters as "The Hippy Dippy Weatherman" and the "Wonderful Wino."

Carlin will appear with Travis Shook and the Club Wow at 8 p.m. Friday in the MSU auditorium. Tickets are \$3 and \$4 and are available only at the Union ticket office.

Dave Loggins, not to be confused with Kenny Loggins of Loggins and Messina, will appear in the Sports Arena of the Mens' Intramural Bldg. at 9 p.m. Saturday. Appearing with Loggins will be the local group Jawbone.

Tickets are \$3 and are available at the Union ticket office, Discount Records in East Lansing and the Recordland Stores at the Lansing and Meridian malls.

Correction

Chorus practices for the opera "Carmen," to be performed in January, will be held Tuesday nights, not Wednesday as announced in Wednesday's State News.

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Increasingly popular 'King of Hearts' film draws rave response

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

How long has it been since you saw a film that made you want to rush right back to see it again? Probably quite a while, huh?

In these days of Kung Fu, exploitation and young people on killing sprees, it is rare when a film stirs more than a passing interest in what its publicity or hype is about.

"King of Hearts" is one of those films. It will catch you from its first ten minutes and leave you planning to return for another exposure to this gentle, whimsical comedy.

When it first came out in 1967, "King of Hearts" hardly made a dent in the film industry's coffers or in the hearts of the movie-going public. No one went to see it. Yet slowly over the years, this film has gained a steady following which has brought it into the open and proved it to be the biggest sleeper of this or any

season.

It is the type of film that gains its audience through word of mouth — the type of film that you want to share with someone close or even with someone you hardly know. "King of Hearts" makes you

behavior.

But what is it about, is the inevitable question. Basically "King of Hearts" deals with an English private in World War I who is sent to a small French village with a box of explosives in hand and a cage of

"Slowly over the years this film has gained a steady following which has brought it into the open and proved it to be the biggest sleeper of this or any season."

want to shout to the world "I'm alive." It strikes a cord in all of us, making us re-examine our own lifestyles and values while positively reinforcing whatever results we discover. It delicately probes our sense of priorities, satirically touches upon certain stereotypes we carry with us daily and purposely chides us for those stereotypes. Yet all the while "King of Hearts" fulfills those dreams we all have of being totally free in our thoughts and our

carefully trained carrier pigeons in tow. On a mission to discover an enemy ammunition deposit, the private finds that the local citizens have fled and left the gates of the town's insane asylum open.

Spotted by the enemy, the hero ducks into the asylum and earns the name King of Hearts. The inmates, upon finding their king, decide to celebrate, totally unconscious of the war that threatens to invade their town. Since they have the

town to themselves, they proceed to dress up, have a parade and organize a celebration and coronation for their king. The rest of this extraordinary film is pure whimsy, yet whimsy with substance. Each of the so-called lunatics emerges as an original character whose idiosyncrasies cannot help but leave the audience in perpetual mirth.

"King of Hearts" is a rare treat indeed. With Alan Bates as the private and a very young Genevieve Bujold as his tightrope walking girlfriend, this film by Philippe De Broca will be around for a long time. It has already played for four straight years in Cambridge, Mass., and is beginning to appear in larger cities like Detroit and New York for extended runs.


Currently playing at the Meridian Four theaters, "King of Hearts" deserves to be seen. Even if you are down to your last dollar, see "King of Hearts." You will not regret it. The theater has a twilight hour from 5:30 to 6 p.m. when all seats are only \$1.25. If you see no other film this year, see "King of Hearts."

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PAT FARNAN

Baggett's ability never in doubt



When MSU quarterback Charlie Baggett dropped anchor in East Lansing two years ago, he held high expectations for himself. Now, 17 games later Baggett maintains those same expectations despite a sporadic, sometimes sputtering MSU offense. Baggett believes he is a good quarterback. Not just adequate, but good. Denny Stolz certainly thinks so. Once a week, invariably after a win, he reminds the media and spectators that Baggett is just what the team needs. "Charlie Baggett is a great quarterback," Stolz says. "Charlie Baggett brought us back to life today. Charlie Baggett can do it."

In retrospect, the Spartans have triumphed in only six games of the 14 which Baggett has played in. What is the deal? "When you're a quarterback, you take all the glory or all the blame," Baggett contends, and for the most part he is probably right.

Some critics claim that Stolz's power I offense has inhibited Baggett's talent. Yet Baggett maintains that he likes the offense. "I think it's a great system," Baggett says. "I don't know why I don't throw more. But Denny's the coach. He calls the plays." Last fall, when the Spartans struggled to a mediocre 5-6 campaign, Stolz ascribed it to his team's "building years" and Baggett heard about it at times. It was not the first time he has been booed, but this time the catcalls were a little louder. "I heard them," Baggett reflected casually, "but they don't affect my play any."

The pressure was on Baggett then as it is now. Stolz continually defends his quarterback, and Baggett has never openly disparaged his coach.

Amidst all the controversy Baggett has remained poised on and off the field of play. He knows he has learned and will continue to learn.

"I think I'm a great quarterback," Baggett says bluntly. "I can do everything that great quarterbacks can do. In some cases better. You've seen them play. You've seen me play. I think I can be an All-American."

Stolz has mentioned Baggett as an All-American candidate. Baggett is far from brash. He is a flashy player but more importantly, a confident one. He has to be to withstand the pressure.

Remember Mark Niesen? Stolz relegated him to the defensive backfield last year to accommodate Baggett. Niesen performed well at quarterback, but he was a senior. Baggett had three years eligibility and was billed as a savior. It was a bold move. Had he gone 0-22 in his first two years at the Spartan helm, no one would have heard the term "building years."

It was a good move and Baggett has responded admirably. The Spartans have not won many games since his arrival, but without him, the situation would be worse — much worse.

Purdue quarterback versatile

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer
Mark Vitali meet Charlie Baggett. Charlie Baggett meet Mark Vitali.

No doubt the two will be well acquainted after Denny Stolz's Spartans entertain Purdue University at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Spartan Stadium. Quarterbacking has played a key role in these two squads' last three meetings. Last fall,

Baggett scampered 69 yards as the Spartans salvaged a 10-7 triumph in West Lafayette, Ind.

Two years ago Mark Neisen rambled 57 and 61 yards respectively to insure a 22-12 MSU conquest.

This year looks like more of the same. Vitali, who was the Illinois prep basketball player of the year as a senior, possesses a strong arm and has exhibited

an ability to run the football. He has scored five more touchdowns than anyone else on the Purdue offensive unit and has even caught a two-point conversion.

Vitali's versatility will pose a problem for the MSU defense Saturday when the two squads square off to determine the best of two sub-.500 teams. The two teams have identical 2-3-1 overall records.

Vitali is currently second in the Big Ten in total offense behind Ohio State's Cornelius Greene. He averaged 205 yards in his first two conference appearances.

The Boilermakers' alternate senior quarterback, Mike Terrizzi, has also seen plenty of action this year and has shown the ability to run or throw.

Boilermaker coach Alex Agase has a pair of diminutive 5-10 tailbacks behind Vitali. Sophomore Scott Dierking is the top ground gainer. He has carried 85 times for a 4.8 average for three touchdowns and has breakaway speed.

The other tailback, Mike Northington, injured his ankle in the Boilermakers' 31-26 win over Northwestern Saturday and is a questionable starter.

Purdue boasts a pair of rugged fullbacks in senior Pete Gross, who galloped 52 yards for a touchdown in the Boilermakers upset win over Notre Dame, and junior Mike Pruitt, who turns the 60-yard dash in 6.2.

Glue fingered Larry Burton, the Big Ten's leading pass catcher, gives the Boilermakers additional strength to complement Vitali's arm.

Burton is a former coholder of the world record in the 60-yard dash with a 5.9 timing to his credit.

"Purdue has a good offensive scheme, blending the run with the pass," Stolz noted. "They have a great receiver (Burton) with tremendous speed."

Defensively, the Boilermakers have been only

adequate, allowing their opponents more points (124) than the offense has produced.

Against Northwestern last Saturday, however, Purdue defenders forced four Wildcat errors, shutting the door on a pair of deep penetrations.

Senior defensive tackle Stan Parker picked off a Mitch Anderson pass on the Wildcat's initial possession, which led to a Purdue score. Parker and junior Ken Novak anchor the defensive line.

The Boilermakers leading tacklers to date are a pair of sophomore linebackers, Bob Manella and Joe Sullivan, alias Thunder and Lightning, have combined for 112 tackles this year, including seven quarterback sacks.

MSU booters salvage tie with rugged WMU squad

MSU's Phil Smith walked off the field with blood drying on his jersey after playing most of Wednesday's game here against Western Michigan (WMU) with a bloody nose.

Jim Nugent reinjured his ankle and Mike Kenney was dropped hard a couple of times.

Through it all, the Spartan squad came out of the "rumble" against the Broncos with its undefeated season (5-0-2) still intact.

The Spartans, in a near-repeat performance of last year's 1-1 deadlock against the Broncos, hung on for a 2-2 tie in a game played on the soccer field south of Spartan Stadium.

Ed Rutherford, MSU soccer coach, had no comment on the sportsmanship exhibited, but it was apparent that there was no love lost between the teams throughout the game, as both squads suffered numerous injuries.

MSU opened the scoring 38 minutes into the first half

when sophomore Fraser Pahad hit the nets for the fourth time this year. The goal came on

A's pitcher gets new jeep, ring as series MVP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Relief ace Rolie Fingers of the Oakland Athletics received a new jeep Wednesday and a ring when he was honored as the Most Valuable Player of the 1974 World Series.

Fingers appeared in four of the five games against the Los Angeles Dodgers, receiving credit for one victory and two saves. In nine 1-3 innings of work, the tall right-hander with the handlebar mustache allowed only two runs.

The presentations Wednesday were made by Sport magazine and American Motors.

an assist from forward Zdravko Rom.

Western punched a goal past MSU's Gary Wilkinson with two minutes remaining in the half, as Stan Britton scored.

Rom, a sophomore, gave Bronco goalie Dale Heatherington a scare, just missing in the opening moments of the second half. But he tallied his first goal of the season, at 14:40 with an assist from Smith.

Britton scored his second goal of the game for Western at 17:37 to tie the game.

MSU will face Albion on the road Friday.

Connors, Rod Laver will meet for first time in February tilt

NEW YORK (UPI) — It will lack the ballyhoo of the King-Riggs affair, but pride and \$100,000 will be on the line when Jimmy Connors and Rod Laver meet on a tennis court for the first time Feb. 2.

All the trimmings were reminiscent of a big-time fight signing when the principals signed the contracts Wednesday and the promoter, Barry Frank, vice president of Trans-World International, had to check himself when he opened his remarks by saying, "... We signed

the fight."

The match will take place on a newly constructed court, with a viewing capacity for 2,500 fans, at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas on a surface still to be decided. It will be the best-of-five sets with the 12-point tie-breaker operating.

The King-Riggs match at the Astrodome in Houston last year drew the largest live audience in tennis. But it was a money-making gimmick and nothing more.

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Pharmacy Act's meaning remains cloudy

By DENI MARTIN

State News Staff Writer

The State of Michigan, anticipating last week's recommendations by a Federal Trade Commission (FTC) staff report to allow advertising retail prices of prescription drugs, already reworded the Michigan Pharmacy Act last June.

But interpretations of what the revised law means still differ, and its constitutional validity is being questioned. Gov. Milliken signed a bill June 20 changing the Pharmacy Act to require retail stores to post the prices of the 100 most - prescribed drugs in the state.

The revised act, effective April 1975, represents a trend toward the regulation of drug prices. Last week an FTC staff report recommended that state laws and regulations banning the advertising of prescription drug prices be invalidated.

The FTC ruling came a year after a three - judge federal panel ruled that Virginia's regulations prohibiting the advertising of those prices was unconstitutional. The federal panel said such laws violate First Amendment rights of free speech and free press.

Though the Michigan Pharmacy Act was approved before the FTC report was released, the new state law is considered only a compromise on the drug price issue. It does not clearly allow the advertising of prescription drugs.

H. Lynn Jondahl, D - East Lansing, the chief sponsor of the measure said druggists were opposed to price advertising of prescription drugs, so a compromise had to be worked out. The bill was thus approved with a clause requiring that retail stores provide a price list on the 100 most used prescription drugs.

"I'd rather see a removal of the prohibition on price advertising in the act," Jondahl said. "I think it would have had a positive effect in lowering drug prices."

"There is little question but listing prices is good for the consumer," Joe Tuchinsky, executive director of PIRGIM, said. "State laws which restrict price advertising tend to hurt the consumer."

Rep. Bert Brennan, R - Saginaw, disagrees. "It would have further confused the patient," Brennan said. "The patient does not know the generic name of every drug."

Brennan, who owns two drug stores in Saginaw, said the elimination of laws prohibiting drug price advertising is no solution to the price differentials that currently exists.

The Justice Dept. has found that the price differential on the same drug sold in different stores in Chicago was 1,200 per cent. Other studies have found similar gaps between drug prices in major U.S. cities.

"As long as we have a free enterprise system, the price differential will remain," Brennan said.

He said the consumer's best solution to the current problem is to ask druggists for advice.

"You can shop around," Brennan said. "You should check to find someone you have faith in."

Brennan also said he was concerned about the quality of drugs that might be advertised.

"There are several drugs that I would never distribute," he said.

Tuchinsky said a section of the act has been interpreted to mean it is illegal to advertise prescription drugs, but he knew of no test court cases involving that

section.

"If the interpretation of Section 15 prohibits price advertising, it's unconstitutional," he said.

The Virginia decision, Tuchinsky said, supports this view.

Tuchinsky said that eventually the law would probably be tested in a formal case.

Herman Fishman, chief deputy director of the Michigan Dept. of Licensing and Regulations, said that presently the law does prohibit price advertising.

But Jondahl indicated that under the new law only false or misleading promotional claims in the advertising of prescription drugs was prohibited.

Scientist links plastics with cancer

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — Dow Chemical Co. said Tuesday it has reported to federal agencies that a second basic component of plastics may be a cancer agent.

The company said preliminary reports by the Italian scientist who first identified vinyl chloride as an agent of liver cancer show that vinylidene chloride, used with vinyl chloride in Dow plants to produce a basic plastic resin, has produced cancer in rats.

"I can't emphasize strongly enough that

this is a preliminary report and needs confirmation," Dr. K.V. Rowe, Dow research scientist and toxicologist, said.

From the basis of the preliminary information, Dow notified the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Environmental Protection Agency, Food and Drug Administration, industrial customers and affected Dow workers.

Dow did not indicate how many workers were involved. Vinylidene chloride

is made at Dow plants in Freeport, Tex., and Plaquemine, La., and used for the manufacture of plastic wrapping paper and other goods at Dow's Midland plant.

Rowe called the report "an alert rather than an established fact." He said Dow scientists now in Italy expect to seek confirmation of the experiments this week.

The study was conducted by Dr. P. L. Viola, a professor of medicine in Rome. High concentrations of the volatile

liquid were exposed to rats. Viola reported development of reticulum cell sarcoma — or cancer developing in intestinal supportive tissue — in the test animals.


"This is a very normally occurring cancer, particularly in the kinds of rats (Viola) was using," Rowe said.

The cell irregularity is "quite a variance" with angiosarcoma, the rare liver cancer linked with vinyl chloride in the deaths of U.S. chemical industry workers exposed to the gas, Rowe said.

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Michigan Bell Service Bulletin

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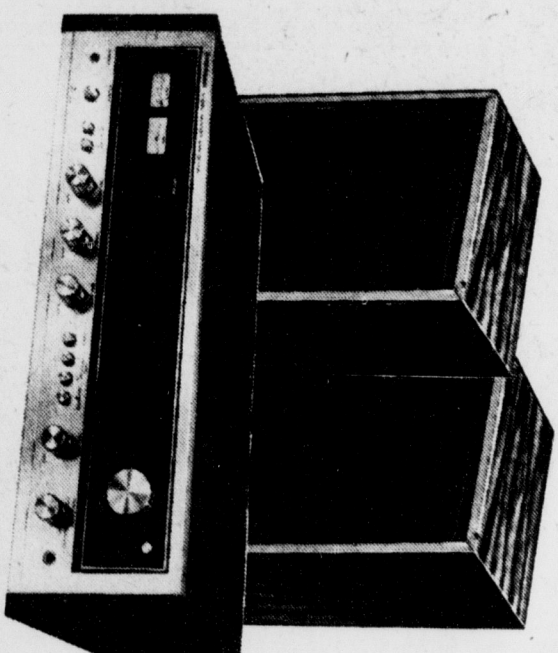
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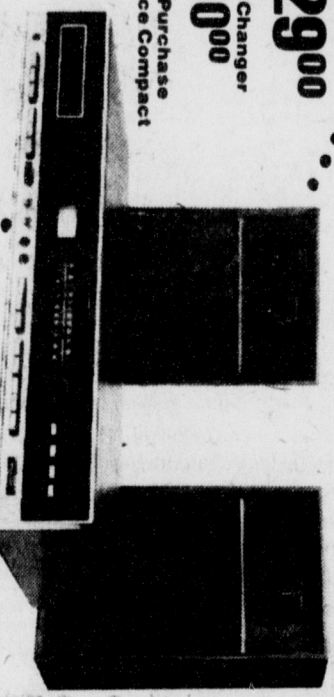


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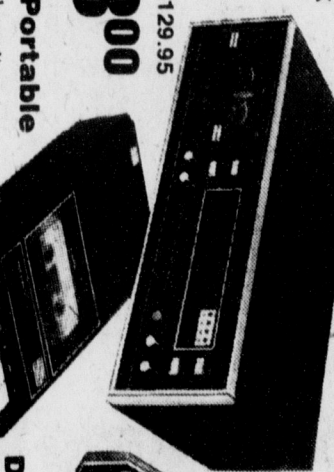
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John Houghland, left, and Vince Call search along the banks of the Red Cedar River in hopes of finding some of the river's aquatic insects. The two were collecting the tiny beasts for a class in environmental education.

SN photo/Ron Biava

'U' lettuce buying policy attacked

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer
MSU serves nonunion lettuce, and United Farm Workers (U.F.W.) supporters in the East Lansing area want it to stop.

In protest to the University's lettuce buying policy, about 25 U.F.W. supporters began picketing on Grand River Ave. between Abbott Road and M.A.C. Ave. last Thursday and will continue demonstrating every Thursday until the University makes a change.

"We won't stop until we get the lettuce off campus," Joan Hall area boycott coordinator said.

The University of Michigan began buying U.F.W. picked lettuce last spring term, "and there is no excuse for this campus not doing the same," she said.

Human billboards
"With the human billboards, we want to get the student's

attention," Hall said. "The students are the ones that have to stand up and say something."

But students are not the only ones doing the protesting. A group of MSU professors led by Milton Taylor of the Economics Dept. has been working directly with the administration.

"At the administration level, however, we're not really clear who would be in a position to make this decision," said John Masterson, an MSU math professor and member of Taylor's group. The group is torn between approaching food purchasing personnel, or trying to get a policy change from the MSU Board of Trustees.

The latter would be the most effective but also the most difficult, Masterson said. A similar proposal was put to the board a year or two ago but was poorly presented, he said.

Board elections eyed
Masterson said he sees the best possibilities for a policy change after the board elections, though some of the new candidates "don't thrill me."

Other members of Taylor's group include Charles Larowe, also of the Dept. of Economics; Zolton Ferency, Human Rights party candidate

for governor; and Barney Offerman, a former MSU graduate student.

By ALLAN LENGEL
Among the bars and butcher shops, frame and clothing shops in an aging section of Lansing is a double store front housing the Wolfmoon Food Co-op and Bakery.

Wolfmoon is a nonprofit co-op and bakery belonging to the Michigan Federation of Co-ops that provides food at substantially lower prices than area supermarkets.

The food co-op at 2011 Michigan Ave., has an old general store look. Garbage cans, white plastic containers and big wooden telephone cable spools display various grains, nuts, wheats and flours. The bakery, which adjoins the foodstore normally has two to three workers baking and selling at a time.

At present, a bookkeeper, coordinator and bakery clerk are the only paid employees.

Co-op coordinator Howard Courtney explained that there are two types of co-op memberships, general and participating.

Participating members receive a 10 per cent price discount under the provision that they work a set number of hours a month.

While one to four adults are required to put in four hours a month to qualify for a discount, those who work more hours receive a dollar an hour toward food credit.

A majority of the bakery staff work under the condition

MEMBERS GET DISCOUNTS

Co-op offers low prices

that after all bills have been paid, the profits, if any, are divided accordingly.

General members do not work at the co-op and are required to pay regular co-op prices.

The bakery produces approximately 3,000 loaves of bread a week which are distributed to co-ops in Ann Arbor and Detroit.

Courtney says food orders are placed by members before Friday afternoon and workers drive to the Eastern Market in Detroit on Saturday to pick up the fruits and vegetables.

Whole grains, milled flours, seeds, nuts, dried fruit, powdered milk and cheeses are obtained from the Michigan Federation of Food Co-ops Warehouse in Ann Arbor at an exceptionally good price,

Courtney said.

Dairy products such as milk and eggs are acquired from Heatherwood Farms on Michigan Avenue in Lansing.

Courtney says because milk is an essential part of everyone's diet, the co-op provides it at a considerably lower markup than other products in the store. A gallon of milk for participating members is \$1.19 and \$1.31 and opposed to \$1.45 and \$1.50 elsewhere.

Courtney calls Wolfmoon "the General Mills of Lansing" because of its mass production of granola, a cereal made of rolled oats, soy and wheat flakes and raisins.

Wolfmoon produces up to 650 pounds of granola a week with 325 pounds of it sold to residence halls at MSU.

Though business continues to grow, the main objective of the co-op is to increase its participating membership and provide "good food at a good price," Courtney said.

"The idea of a cooperative store is to share in as much decision-making and work as possible," he said.

He estimated that more than 50 per cent of the customers are students but added that older people and residents of Lansing have also taken advantage of the store.



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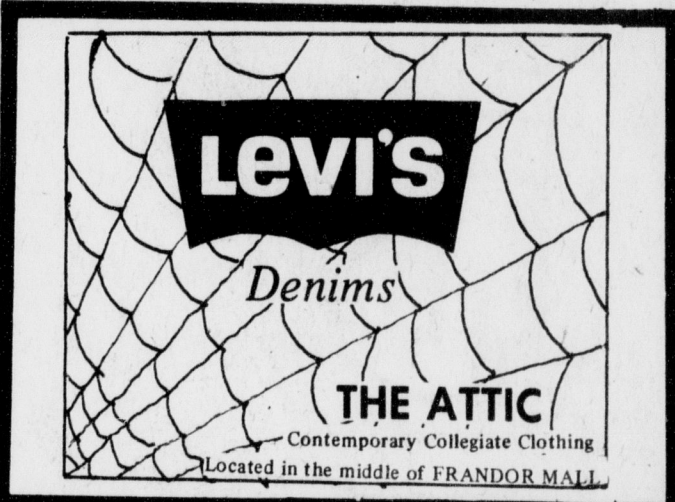
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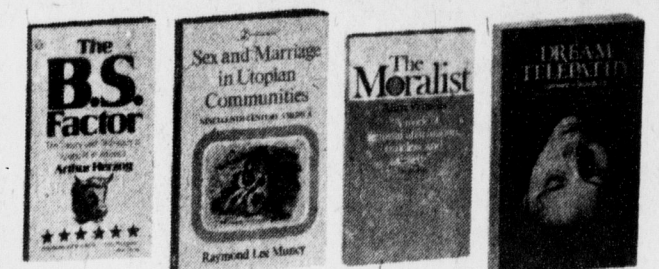
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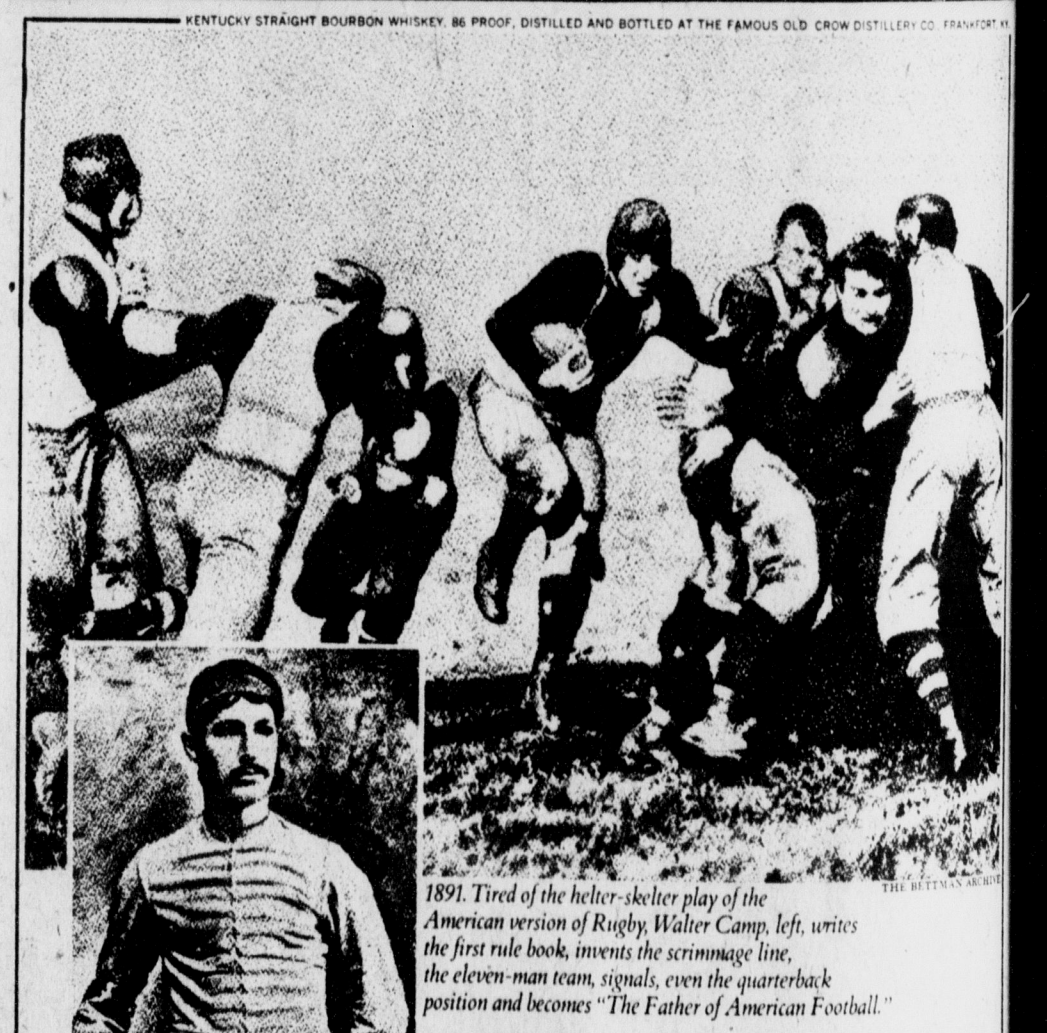
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Students try to revive Homecoming spirit



Debbie Colver, 252 N. Case Hall, paints sixth floor windows with words and pictures as a part of a campus-wide competition that was started with the hopes of bringing back the spirit of the '60s to this year's Homecoming activities.

poll indicates Michiganders disapprove of Nixon's pardon

DETROIT (UPI) — The majority of residents of Michigan do not approve of President Ford's pardon of former President Richard Nixon, the Detroit News said Wednesday in one of a series of public opinion polls.

The survey, taken for the News by Market Research prior to Ford's appearance before the House Judiciary Committee, showed 61 per cent of the voters opposing the pardon, 31 per cent for it and 11 per cent undecided.

The News said the approval or disapproval, however, had some partisan differences. The poll showed about three-fourths of state

Democrats disapproved of the pardon as did slightly over one-half of the ticket-splitters and one-fourth of the Republicans.

The survey was taken Oct. 8 to 13.

The News said more Michigan voters disapprove of the pardon than disapprove of the way Ford is handling his job as president.

The first News poll this election season showed disapproval of Ford in Michigan at 29 per cent while approval ran 41 per cent. Thirty per cent, or nearly one-third of Michigan voters, could not make up their minds as to how good a job Ford was doing in his first months as President.

By MICHELE BURGEN

State News Staff Writer
It is that time of the year again.

Time for cool weather, colorful trees, football games and that long-observed festivity that at MSU and all around the country is fast becoming a little-observed phenomenon — Homecoming. Homecoming for some of the large campuses is just not what it used to be. Parades, floats, bonfires, the big dance and the football game, to a great many students, are a lot of nonsense that do not fit into today's serious mood.

But look — a group of enthusiastic students have decided to try to turn the trend back to the spirit of the early '60s.

The prevailing sentiment of the Homecoming committees is, simply, to do it big. And so they have scheduled a series of events to mark this year's celebration, including a floating parade down the Red Cedar River, a glass mural painting contest, a bonfire, flea market, hayrides and concerts.

Why all the enthusiasm when year after year Homecoming becomes more and more a dead issue?

"We thought if we put in a lot of enthusiasm, others would too," said Barbara Mann, junior, 204 S. Case Hall, coordinator of the float parade.

"We thought if we put in a lot of enthusiasm, others would too... There hasn't been a parade for Homecoming in at least four or five years, and there will be about 10 floats in our parade."

Barbara Mann
coordinator of the parade.

"A lot of student groups supported us in our efforts. There hasn't been a parade for Homecoming in at least four or five years, and there will be about 10 floats in our parade."

Mark Bowen, junior, 501 N. Case Hall, chairman of this year's Homecoming, tried to explain the sudden resurgence of zeal in planning for the festivities.

"We did some research," he said. "We got a favorable response to our questionnaires that gave us an idea of the changing trend in student attitudes."

The questionnaires were sent out last March to Residence Halls Assn. representatives,

presidents of fraternities and sororities, and graduate advisers. The consensus was that most students wanted Homecoming to be a big event, giving them activities they

could become involved in.

Thus came the ideas, suggestions and subsequent financial and moral support from groups such as the Interfraternity Council (which traditionally takes part in Homecoming activities), alumni groups and students who managed to muster up other energetic workers to build floats, paint murals and organize hayrides.

"If we hit the right sources, we were OK," Bowen said. He added that the Homecoming committees completely bypassed residence hall governments for contributions.

On-campus and off-campus participation in the contests is

about half and half. Bowen noted that more groups are making the effort to build floats, which is more time consuming and requires more labor than to paint murals for that competition. He was delighted that this was the case and explained:

"We have let people know this year that there are things to do. I question if there is student apathy. People have interests somewhere. The problem is that people didn't know where to go to get involved. We're cutting down on a lot of that by letting people know where to go and how to get involved."

While the committees continue to plug on in preparation for the weekend, several students have said this weekend will be much like any other.

"I plan to go to the football game," Linda Rowe, junior, 252 River St., said. "But this University is just too big for Homecoming to really mean anything."

She added that she probably would not attend any of the special Homecoming events. Joseph Shepherd, junior,

139 Bailey Hall, also said he would be going to the football game but had no plans to attend anything else.

"As a student, it (Homecoming) doesn't mean that much to me," he said. "It seems more for those who have graduated and will be coming back for this weekend."

Still other students were unaware that MSU was celebrating Homecoming this weekend.

Mann summarized the lack of participation in recent years by acknowledging that students failed to see any value in bonfires and beauty queens.

"Student disinterest was mostly a change in student attitudes," she said. "Students in the '60s and early '70s were so political that they didn't think Homecoming was worthwhile."

Mann believes students are realizing that they need more "fun" activities in addition to their academic lives.

But there are many others for whom the old school spirit and the gala affair of Homecoming is still a phenomenon of a past era.

U.S. accused of threat to put troops into Sinai

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States threatened to send airborne troops into the Sinai Peninsula during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, if the Soviet Union intervened militarily in the conflict, Prof. Hans Morgenthau said Tuesday.

The assertion, made to a group of reporters specializing in foreign affairs, was immediately and flatly denied by high State Dept. officials.

Morgenthau is a highly regarded political scientist in close touch with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, although the two are at odds on many policy issues.

Morgenthau said the United States "answered" a Soviet threat to send troops to unilaterally enforce an Israeli-Egyptian cease-fire "by saying we would send two divisions of paratroopers to the Sinai."

When asked his source for this statement, Morgenthau

said he could not give his name, but said it was an "absolutely reliable" report. He then hinted that Kissinger was his source, saying the only source higher is "God."

The Russians backed down in the face of the American threat, Morgenthau said.

The officials who denied the report said the United States did not have two airborne divisions at the time, though they acknowledge that the 82nd Airborne Division was alerted as were most of the rest of the American military.

When told of the denials, Morgenthau said in a telephone interview that "I stand by my statement. I could have been misled" as to the number of

divisions involved, "but there is no doubt a highly reliable source told me that."

Morgenthau also repeated a report current at the time of the war that the Soviet Union had sent nuclear warheads to Egypt to arm short-range ground-to-ground missiles deployed around Cairo.

Morgenthau, who now teaches at the New School in New York City, said this report was confirmed to him by the same source who told him of the paratrooper situation.

Morgenthau's remarks were made in the context of Kissinger's trip Wednesday to Moscow in pursuit of arms limitation agreements and general U.S.-Soviet detente.

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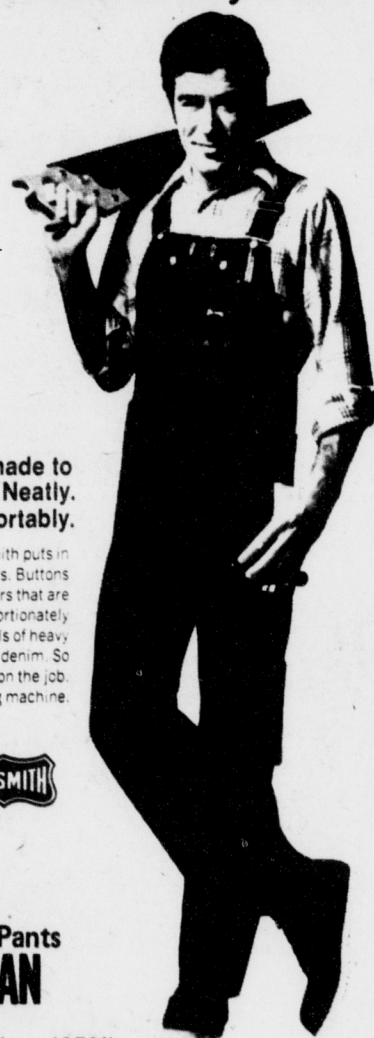
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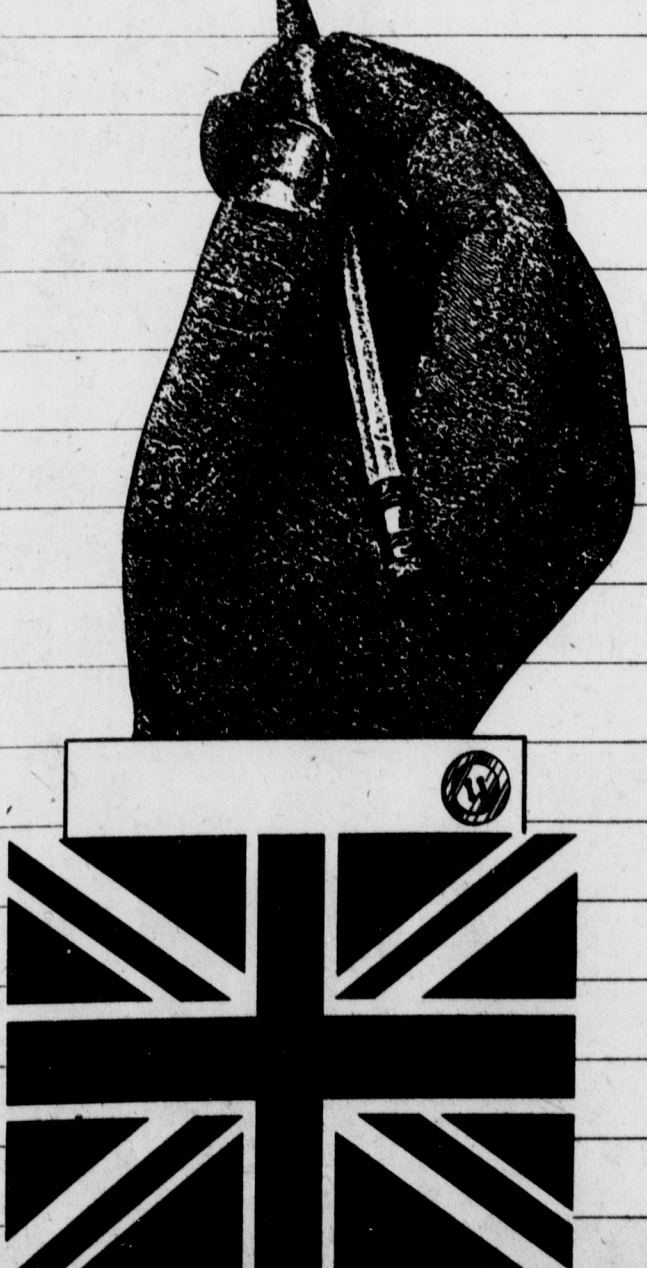
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MSU gearing up for nation's bicentennial

By DAVE GUZNICZAK

The nation's 200th birthday may come and go but MSU officials are determined to make sure it is not ignored on campus.

The newly organized MSU Bicentennial Coordinating Committee will coordinate the efforts of individuals and groups on campus for the bicentennial celebration.

The committee, which is composed of faculty, staff and students from several University departments, will not propose ideas for projects. Money for proposed projects will not come from the committee, Robert Perrin, committee chairman and vice president for University relations, said.

"If a campus unit needs money for a bicentennial project, then we will direct it to other units that can provide the funds it needs," Perrin said. "Most of the money will come from the unit's own budget for its normal activity expenses."

Dance shows set

People interested in proposing projects should

contact Perrin at 474 Administration Bldg.

The MSU Lecture - Concert Series will sponsor programs in connection with the campus observance as part of its regular schedule.

Series director Kenneth Beachler said the Art of Dance Series, one of the seven series of programs for 1974 - 75, features four performances by American companies.

One of the dance companies, the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater, will perform today through Saturday, portraying the heritage of black Americans.

Other programs

Other Lecture - Concert bicentennial programs include:

- A ragtime concert on March 5 by Max Morath, actor - musician responsible for the Scott Joplin music revival.

- Films highlighting New England and the Grand Canyon, part of the World Travel Series.

- Films by American director Frank Capra, being shown throughout fall term as

part of the Director's Choice Series. Films dealing with the American West by another director, John Ford, will be featured spring term.

- Two Lively Arts Series programs dealing with the American experience: "Pippin," on Nov. 26 and "River Niger" on Jan. 21.

In addition, other projects are being proposed by the MSU Museum and MSU's Art Dept.

Michigan history Richard Snider, Museum curator of education, is

working with the College of Agriculture and the Cooperative Extension Service to prepare proposals for a series of exhibits depicting the past 300 years of Michigan's history. Emphasis will be on agriculture's dominant role in the state's development.

The exhibits are intended to give a well - rounded history of Michigan's early years, since the area had little significance in the Revolutionary War, Snider said.

Since the cost of such an exhibit will be high, Snider said he will need financial assistance from the College of Agriculture and the Co - op Extension Service.

Exhibit cost \$10,000

"The cost of an exhibit, such as an animal exhibit with carefully prepared background, is probably close to \$10,000," Snider said.

The Art Dept. is also weighing the financial situation before making definite plans for the celebration.

MSU art professor Sadayoshi Omoto is preparing an inventory of paintings by Michigan artists done before 1914. It is part of a national inventory conducted by the Smithsonian Institute in

Washington, D.C.

Traveling art

Omoto said he hopes to form a traveling art exhibit to tour five or six major Michigan cities in the summer of 1976. It would also be displayed at Kresge Art Center.

"The exhibit would come with a comprehensive catalog giving background on the

artists and their paintings," Omoto said.

Funds would mostly come from non - University organizations such as the Michigan Council for the Arts. "The total cost of the traveling exhibit would come to around \$10,000," Omoto said. "That's just a ballpark figure, however."

Fuel standards for cars hinted

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The deputy administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday the government may have to set fuel economy standards for automobiles, backed up with a stiff tax on heavy cars.

John R. Quarles Jr., in a speech prepared for a coal conference, said President Ford's call for voluntary fuel saving was only an "essential first step."

Quarles said voluntary conservation probably will not be enough, but he charged that real energy conservation, so far, "is a victim of lip - service concern."

"If you are honest as to the prospects for expanding energy supply, and if we are serious as to the hopes of reducing imports of oil, then we have no choice but to achieve major cuts in consumption through energy conservation," Quarles said.

"There is no other way. The stark truth is, however, that our society seems nowhere near being ready to make a real commitment to energy conservation."

This was caused, he said, by the failure to recognize the need to adjust energy consumption and by "a failure to accept the need for firm governmental action to restrain the growth of energy demand."

Quarles said energy can be conserved without disrupting standards of living or imposing real hardship.

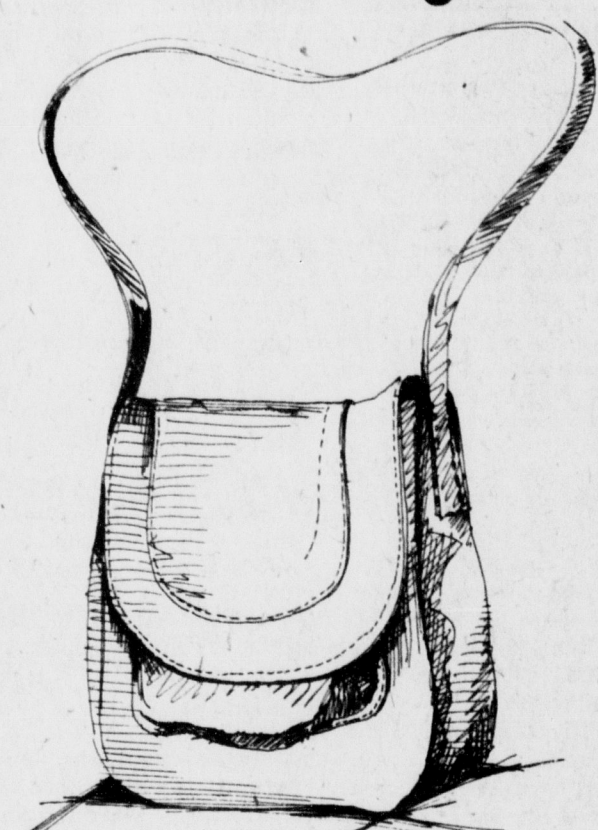
As examples, Quarles proposed:

- A mandatory standard for automobile fuel economy.
- A surtax on cars weighing more than 3,000 pounds, scaled upward to a tax of as much as \$1,000 on big luxury cars weighing more than 5,500 pounds.
- That we should also continue to consider the need for additional gasoline taxes or some form of rationing, "both policies that already have been rejected by President Ford."
- That we should abolish the Highway Trust Fund "and increase federal funding for mass transportation systems."

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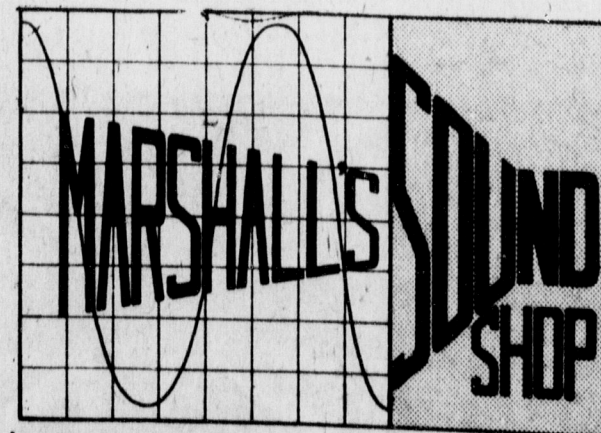
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Car Wash CAMPUS GAS 'N' WASH 248 W. Grand River Ave. East Lansing, Mich. "A Clean Car Rides Better" 337-9331	For Sale Now Hear This From The Top Hinge At The Store With The Red Door! IMPORTED Pipes * Cigars * Cigarettes * Tobaccos Block One M.A.C. 332-426						

Experiments on psychic uphold mental telepathy

NEW YORK (AP) — Experiments by two physicists, that included tests with a magician - purported psychic, suggest many people may have the ability to receive and send information in a way other than the known normal senses.

The experiments were conducted by Dr. Harold Puthoff and Russell Targ of Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park, Calif.

Writing in the prestigious British scientific journal Nature, the two scientists say that "it may be that remote perceptual ability is widely distributed in the general population, but because the perception is generally below an individual's level of awareness, it is repressed or not noticed."

In the experiments, Israeli magician Uri Geller was isolated in a sealed room with metal walls blocking out all sights, sounds and electrical impulses. The scientists said the Geller experiments were intended to be made "cheat-proof" by consulting professional magicians in their design.

physically separated from his experiments. He did not know who made the drawing, who selected it for him to reproduce or how it was selected.

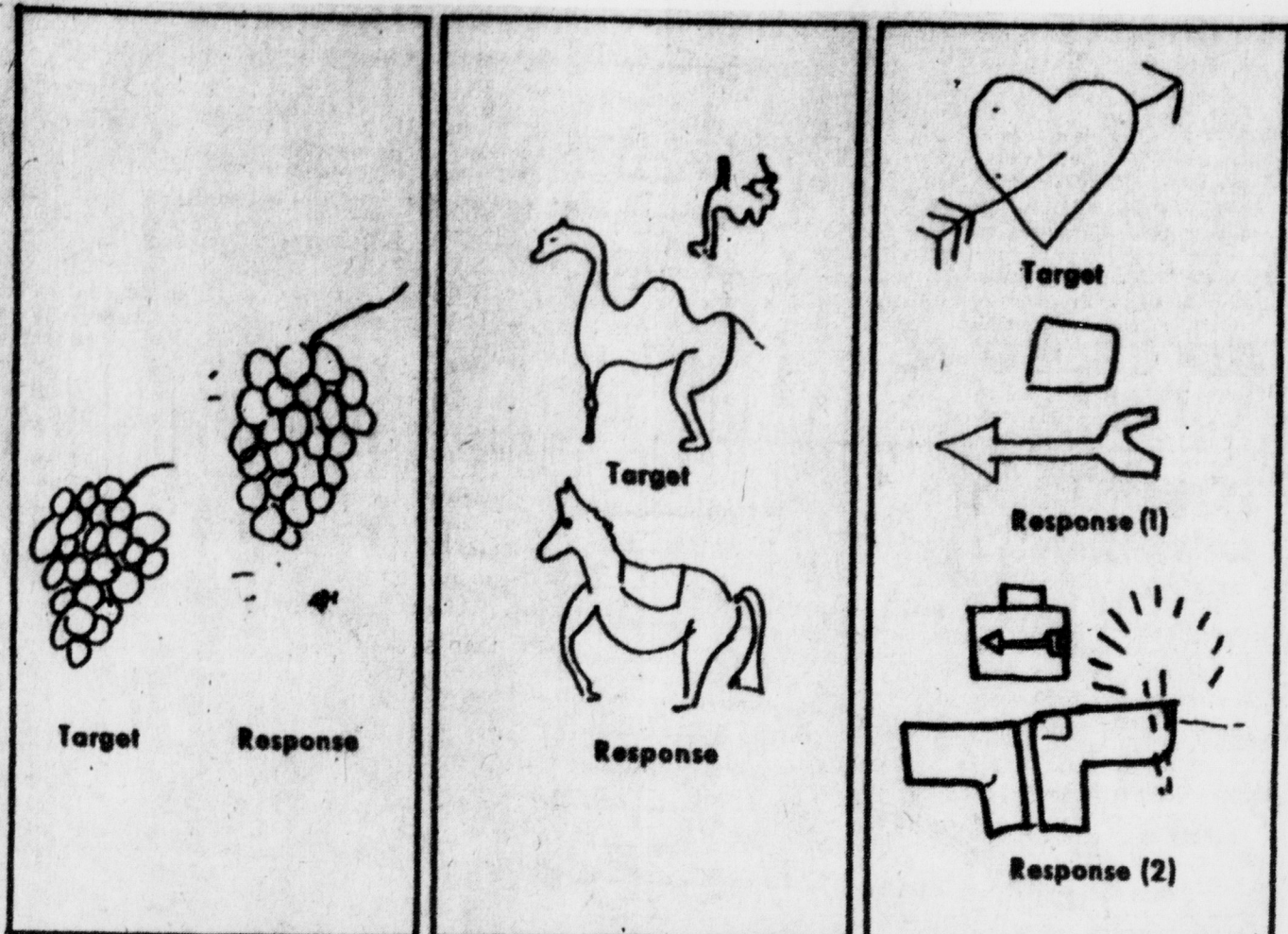
Drawings included a firecracker, a cluster of grapes, a devil, a horse, the solar system, a tree and an envelope.

Geller's drawings showed some degree of correspondence to the pictures; most showed remarkable similarity.

In another experiment, in calling which face of a die would be uppermost after being shaken, Geller was right in eight out of eight calls of the number.

In an editorial Nature said it had chosen to publish the article despite objections by some "referees" who thought the report weak in design.

The editors said they regarded it as a legitimate attempt by a bona fide scientist to certify the existence of a purported phenomenon.



These drawings by Uri Geller, Israeli magician and purported psychic, are the result of an experiment to show whether people can receive and send information other than by known normal senses. Drawings on left and in center are target pictures and responses drawn by Geller under shielded conditions. At right is a computer drawing and response by Geller.

It's what's happening

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

The MSU Chapter of Lutheran Collegians will be showing a film on Martin Luther at 7 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union. All are welcome.

Rap group for Jewish women: what are the new Jewish feminist groups doing? Come and share with us at 7:30 tonight at Hillside Hall, 319 Hillcrest Ave.

Try competitive bicycling. MSU Cycling Club will promote an open, 25-mile, tourist - class time trial on Saturday. Merchandise prizes. Meet 10 a.m. at intersection of Tuttle and Plains roads near Leslie for event start.

Omierson Nu, honorary society for human ecology majors, will have their first business meeting at 4:15 today in 9 Human Ecology Bldg.

United Ministries in Higher Education's Experimental Workshop Service will be at 5 p.m. Sunday at 1118 S. Harrison Road. Dinner follows. For rides or more information please call.

Any students interested in forming a Finance Club please call Larry Emenlander or David Bartram.

Gay Liberation holds its meetings at 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday evening in 33 Union. Please come out.

Honors College Members may vote for the re-election of representatives to the University Honors Programs committee in Eustace Hall any time before Oct. 30.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in 30 Union. Chairperson Stinson will explicate the unpredictable, that is, the usual.

Lesbians make music together at a coffeehouse on 9 p.m. Friday. All lesbians are invited to share in the spirit and song. Call the former Women's Center for information.

Faculty and Grad Students! The College of Education's Grad Student Council has collected a file of grad students in the College of Education in need of assistantships or other part time employment. Faculty with positions to be filled are urged to use this service. For information or to participate call or visit the Graduate Student Affairs Office, 252 Erickson Hall.

Puerto Rico Solidarity Day today. Rally 3 p.m. at Beaumont Tower. Join us and the following speakers: Yolanda Garzon, Vincente Castro and a member of the October League. Sponsored by United Front Against Racism and Imperialism.

Satsurapa Goswami: founder of first Vedie School in America, will lecture on "Freedom in Knowledge," Indian music and vegetarian cooking at 8 tonight in 39 Union.

MSU Students for Animal Rights meet at 3 p.m. today outside Berkeley Hall. Going to Mr. Jim's Animal Kingdom.

The MSU Bahai Club is sponsoring a fireside chat to introduce people to the Bahai faith. It will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Mason Hall library.

MSU Amateur Radio Club will have its regular weekly meeting at 7:30 tonight in 339 Engineering Bldg. Call Stephen H. Smith, 621 M.A.C. Ave. for more information.

MSU Bicycling Club will sponsor a touring ride to Leslie area (40 miles total) to watch a 50-mile bike race there at noon. Cider Mill nearby. Anyone interested meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in front of Men's Intramural Bldg.

Members of the Student Council for Exceptional Children going to Monday night's Halloween party at Pine Rest Hospital meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the lower lobby outside Erickson Hall. Departure time is 5:30 p.m. and transportation will be provided. You may be asked to donate 25 cents for gas.

Had your bike stolen? Room broken into? Crime on Campus will be the topic on Olipais at 8 tonight on WMSU, 64 a.m.

Peace Corps - VISTA recruiters are interviewing for jobs in the United States, Asia, Africa and Latin America from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in the Placement Office.

Registered student organizations requesting funds from the 1975 ASMSU Budget should pick up request forms from 307 Student Services Bldg. All requests must be completed and returned by 5 p.m. today to 307 Student Services Bldg.

Renaissance Dance Class for the Society of Creative Anachronism will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight in the Williams Hall cafeteria.

To all "New Way In" volunteers: there will be a meeting at 7 tonight in 27 Student Services Bldg. to discuss activities planned. Please attend this important meeting. We will also discuss other important topics.

The Episcopal Community at MSU will gather at 5 p.m. every Sunday at Alumni Chapel (just east of Kresge Art Center) to share in Eucharistic worship and fellowship. Dinner follows at 6:15 p.m.

James O'Neill, vice president of the State Board of Education, will present a talk at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Mason Hall basement on the concept of free college tuition.

Any students interested in helping with the re-election campaign of Gov. Milliken, please contact Mark McKelvey in 335 Abbot Hall as soon as possible.

Help elect Sander Levin governor. Contact Bob Hood or Sue LeBlanc at 417 East Holmes Hall.

The Hospitality Assn. will present a program by the Seagram's Distillery at 4 p.m. today in the Eppley Center Teak Room. Interested persons are invited to attend.

The Hospitality Assn. will present the interviewing team from Holiday Inn at 7:30 tonight in the Kellogg Center auditorium. Following their presentation will be an informal question and answer session and cold refreshments.

The Married Students Union election will be held on Oct. 24 (previously scheduled for Oct. 24). Polling places will be open at the laundromats in married housing from 6 to 9 p.m. 21 representatives to be elected.

Justin Morrill College forum meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Snyder Hall cafeteria. Proposed new Justin Morrill curriculum and graduation requirements will be discussed. All students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

ASMSU cabinet director applications may be picked up in 334 Student Services Bldg. - great issues, labor relations, legislative relations and legal aid.

"Missions" is the topic for the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 8:30 tonight in 35 Union. Come listen to students share worldwide experiences.

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Had your bike stolen? Room broken into? Crime on Campus will be the topic on Olipais at 8 tonight on WMSU, 64 a.m.

"Cycle to Cider" bike trip to Uncle John's Cider Mill, 30 miles away, on Saturday. SAG wagon available (nonmembers and members). Contact Bob Palrud.

Christian Science Organization - South Campus welcomes anyone at 6:30 tonight in 331 N. Case Hall.

MSU Scuba Club will have a dive at Whitehouse or Salisbury Saturday afternoon. All interested divers contact Jeff Kornblum, 416 E. Holmes Hall.

1974 Homecoming Final Clue: the shoes are on a fork, but if you try to eat with this one, it will be a little hard to swallow. Finder of the shoes, bring them to 260 S. Case Hall.

Attention foreign student tutors: come air your gripes, meet other tutors and enjoy refreshments. See you at 7 tonight in 34 Union.

Students interested in leafletting at the Purdue football game with Bob Carr and Sarge Shriver meet at noon Saturday at Students for Carr Headquarters, 220 Albert St. (basement).

Karma is looking for people to hang posters in and around campus for fringe benefits and/or payment. Call between 3 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, to 313 Student Services Bldg. if interested.

Residence Halls Assn. Judiciary is now accepting applications for membership. Pick up an application from the Judicial Programs Office, 339 Student Services Bldg. The deadline for applications is Friday. For more information please call Judicial Programs Office.

Lansing Area Lesbians will once again sponsor "Game Night" at 8 tonight. All lesbians are welcome. Call the former Women's Center after 3 p.m. for information.

Interested in the spring humanities social science and summer humanities program in London? There will be a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 111 Bessey Hall. Faculty members and students will discuss the program and answer questions.

A Hebrew Speaking Club is now meeting from 7:30 to 8:30 each Thursday night in C100 E. Holmes Hall. Newcomers are welcome.

At Hillside this weekend: Shabbat begins at 6:30 Friday with creative service and chicken dinner and continues with orthodox minyan at 10 a.m. Saturday, followed by free lunch kiddish. Delat at 6 p.m. Sunday features an ABC-produced film on the Jewish co-op in Wisconsin.

Are there one or three species of marijuana? The Dept. of Botany and Plant Pathology is sponsoring a seminar on this subject by Dr. Ernest Small, an authority from the Canada Dept. of Agriculture. The seminar will be presented at 4 p.m. Friday in 100 Veterinary Clinic.

New Testament aspects of the subject will be studied at 10:15 a.m. Friday in 33 Union, by the American Baptist Student Foundation. All are welcome.

Unicyclers: the unicycle club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 606 Case Hall. If you have a unicycle, bring it. New members welcome.

Usarufa - rules or relations? Come hear and decide for yourself at 3 p.m. today in A607 Wells Hall.

The Administrative Management Society presents a discussion of today's banking industry with Charles Hathaway of Michigan National Bank at 7:30 tonight in the Eppley Center Teak Room. Refreshments will be served. We encourage all College of Business students to attend this informal discussion.

The MENSAs group will be sponsoring a dinner/speaker meeting featuring Prof. Harold Spaeth, political science, who will discuss the "Explanation and Predictions of Supreme Court Decisions." Reservations through Roy Saper are necessary for the dinner at 7. The open presentation will be at 6 p.m. Friday in the Kalamazoo Room at 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Group wants over 7,000 back on lists

(continued from page 1)

different than canceling a voter's registration, since an clerk who had found they had wrongly removed a voter from the rolls would immediately reinstate them.

Apoll said that his office has informed Colizzi verbally that it questions her interpretation of postal forwarding information as adequate for removal of a voter from registration lists.

Section 513 of the Michigan election law allows a city clerk to remove voters from the registration rolls only when there is "reliable" information that they have left the city.

Apoll said his office does not consider postal forwarding information sufficiently reliable, though the differences between his office and Colizzi may just be a matter of interpretation.

Apoll said he is not exactly sure what his office will or can do about reinstating the inactive list or making it available at each polling place for the upcoming election.

The elections office has also told Colizzi that the letters she sends to potentially canceled voters must according to Michigan law, contain the source of the information city hall has regarding the new address of the voter. Her letters have not contained this information in the past.

Colizzi said that no more than 35 voters have

appeared at the polls in the 1973 general election or the 1974 primary who were placed on the inactive file. She said that in every case the voters were immediately reinstated.

"This process has required a lot of work and a lot of cross-checking," Colizzisaid. "We have a uniquely mobile community and that is why we are working this way."

She said that if she did not engage in this cancellation process, the East Lansing registration rolls would eventually be inflated enough to surpass the totals of the federal census figures for the area.

"It would be a tremendous burden for the taxpayers in the community," she said, "in unused ballots and clerk's time."

Colizzi said the registration totals are used to calculate the number of voting machines the city must use and to figure precinct jurisdictions.

She said in the last school board election six precincts had no one voting in them. "We even had one house that could hold 10, maybe 12 people in it, with upwards of 140 people registered there," Colizzi said.

"If they want to challenge me in court, it's fine. I have no fear about it," Colizzisaid. "It should be aired in court."

GOP candidate claims record still unblemished

(UPI) — James J. Damman, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, said Tuesday his record of public service remains "unblemished" despite conflict of interest questions raised by contributions to his 1970 legislative campaign.

But Sander M. Levin, Democratic candidate for

governor, questioned how Gov. Milliken could select Damman as a runningmate with full knowledge of the donations to Damman's campaign for a seat in the Michigan House.

In a statement released Tuesday, Gov. Milliken reiterated his support for Damman, saying "I have full confidence in his integrity."

The Detroit Free Press disclosed in its Tuesday editions that Damman received 80 per cent of his campaign contributions in 1970 from land developers whose plans he voted for as a member of the Troy Zoning Board of Appeals and Commission from 1967 to 1970.

Levin said the conflict of interest allegations were first raised in 1970 by Mrs. Elizabeth Howe, chairwoman of the Oakland County Democratic party, and several times since then.

"I don't understand how the Governor could select Mr. Damman if those facts are correct," Levin said. "The article suggests that Mr. Milliken was aware of this before he selected Damman."

The vice president of a hardware store bearing his name, Damman reported spending \$6,283 in the 1970 campaign, \$5,039 of which was contributed by developers, contractors and land speculators.

Pope, Bishops ask that starving be fed

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI and his Synod of World Bishops declared Wednesday that "millions today face starvation." The Roman Catholic leaders threw their weight behind next month's United Nations food conference to find ways to feed them.

"The right to eat is directly linked to the right to life," the bishops said in the first document approved by the month-long synod that ends Saturday.

"Millions today face starvation. The nations and the peoples of the world must make a concerted act of solidarity in the U.N. food conference," the document said.

"We call upon all governments to change their attitude toward the victims of hunger, to respond to the imperatives of justice and reconciliation and especially to find the means of feeding those who are without food," it added.

The 10-day food conference convenes in Rome on Nov. 5 under auspices of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia read the synod document on "Human Rights and Reconciliation" in English. He told the bishops that Pope

Levin named in suit; campaign aide quits

FLINT (UPI) — Sander M. Levin, Democratic candidate for governor, may be gaining in the polls but he's losing on other fronts. Genesee County Sheriff John O'Brien resigned as Levin's county campaign manager Wednesday after a civil suit was filed alleging his misuse of deputies of campaigning.

"To avoid any possible embarrassment to Levin and to avoid further exploitation of unsubstantiated charges, I am announcing immediately my resignation," O'Brien told a news conference.

Just a few hours earlier, five Genesee County citizens named Levin, O'Brien and campaign chairman Phil Mastin in a circuit court suit, asking that the three be prohibited from using deputies in political activities.

The case stemmed from accusations by two deputies that they were ordered to engage in political activities while on duty and in uniform.

The deputies said they distributed literature and appeared in television advertisements on Levin's behalf.

O'Brien said he has been informed "by a reliable source" that Gov. Milliken's re-election committee intended to concentrate on the deputy issue in the remaining weeks of the campaign.

Personal

DEPARTMENT HUNTING? Let's find a pet or animal. If male grad/senior. Call Dan, 353-8215. 3-10-28

The Great Invocation

from the point of Light within the mind of God. Light stream forth into the hands of men. Light descend on Earth. Christ return to Earth.

from the point of Love within the Heart of God. Love stream forth into the hands of men. Love descend on Earth. Christ return to Earth.

from the centre where the Will of God is known. Purpose guide the little wills of men. Purpose which the Masters know and serve.

from the centre which we call the Plan of Love and Light. Plan of Love and Light. Plan of Love and Light. Plan of Love and Light.

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Wanted: CAMERAS WANTED: Used 2 1/2x2 1/4 and 16 mm. Phone Jim, 394-0597; 332-0690. 5-10-29

PERSON(S) WHO will board my outdoor Dalmation, near campus. 355-9822. 2-10-24

UPPER CLASS coupons needed for Ohio State game. Call Darlene, 355-8573. 3-10-24

4 GENERAL ADMISSION tickets to OSU. Willing to pay \$\$\$! Call Al, 351-5226. 3-10-25

TEAC 3340 4-track deck or equivalent. Will pay up to \$800. Call 489-3969, after 5:30 p.m. 3-10-24

WANTED: 4 general admission tickets to MSU/Ohio State game. Call 355-8665. 3-10-28

MODELS for haircuts, styled by prominent Toronto hairstylists. Needed for November 3. Call VILLAGE HAIR SHOPPE, 349-0430. 5-10-30

NEED ELTON John tickets for November 15 at Olympia-Detroit. 353-8196. 3-10-25

Car Pool

Share Driving

Riding

FROM HOLMES / Logan to Berkeley Hall. Leaving 7:30 am, returning 5:00 pm. 882-2341 evenings. 3-10-24

FROM SHOPTOWN - Haslett to MSU - Berkeley Hall. Leaving 8:30 am, returning 11:15 am. 339-8844. 3-10-25

How to form your own car pool

As a public service at no charge, the State News will provide a free classified advertisement for those people who would like to set up or join a car pool.

Driving? _____ or Riding? _____
From _____ to _____ a.m.
Leaving _____ a.m. Returning _____ a.m.
Phone _____ Time? _____
The State News will not accept responsibility for arrangements or conduct of participants.
The information requested below must be supplied in order for ad to appear.
Full Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

*This coupon may be brought in or mailed to: Car Pool Classifieds, 347 Student Services Building. No phone calls accepted.

NO CHARGE

'U' viewing purchase of special bus

The MSU Office of Programs for Handicapped Students is considering the purchase of a bus with a hydraulic lift for wheelchairs and to provide easy access for the elderly. The office is planning to incorporate the vehicle in the MSU bus system.

Funding for the purchase has not yet been determined.

Its makers, the FMC Corporation of Santa Clara, Calif., displayed the \$50,000 vehicle on campus and in downtown Lansing, Tuesday. The Capital Area Transit Authority is also considering a similar purchase.

The company is currently the only maker of such vehicles in the country.

Federal law has required for over a year that mass transit vehicles bought with federal funds must be accessible for handicapped and the elderly, but no such vehicle has been available until recently.

The buses are equipped with two entrances, one containing steps just three and one-half inches high, and locking mechanisms for wheelchairs. The floor is 18 inches above the ground, instead of the about 36 inches used for standard buses.

It also has carpeting, a stereo and a sensitive strip on the sides three feet above the floor to signal the driver for stops.



SN photo/Nelson Bolyard

Planning seen as solution to urban sprawl problem

By New York Times
and
State News

NEW YORK — Federal agencies are mounting their first attack on "urban sprawl" — the tendency of communities to expand haphazardly in the form of single-thoroughfare "strip cities" and island-like "leapfrog" developments.

East Lansing, though, is apparently one community that has managed to avoid that blight.

According to Robert Hotelling, an urban planning specialist with the MSU Institute of Community Development, East Lansing, along with neighboring Meridian Township, has the most advanced and comprehensive urban planning laws in Michigan. Use of these ordinances has resulted in the avoidance of any unprepared-for expansion.

Urban sprawl has been widely deplored for years as an obvious esthetic abomination. But there has been little systematic resistance to it because its shortcomings were not precisely defined.

Study released

To help community planners surmount this hurdle, three agencies — the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, the Council on Environmental Quality and the Environmental Protection Agency — jointly sponsored what they described as the first comprehensive factual analysis of the economic environmental factors in urban sprawl. The results of the study were released Tuesday in Washington.

What the study shows, in a compilation of technical statistics running nearly 300 pages, is that planned urban fringe and suburban development can save communities roughly up to 50 per cent in land costs, construction costs, energy consumption, air and water pollution and municipal operating costs, as compared with haphazard growth.

'Excellent' laws adopted

Hotelling, who said he was the first planner hired by the city about 25 years ago, suggested that the "excellent" laws adopted by East Lansing then, combined with East Lansing's relatively small size, headed off any urban planning problems. He said that smaller communities like

East Lansing have better success implementing planning laws because there is more direct communication between the local government and the citizens. He said the city managed to impress upon residents the need for controlled growth by citing the rising taxes that would occur should the city expand outward and force increased school, sanitary facility and street taxation.

Suburban development pattern

The year-long \$150,000 study was made by an independent consulting organization, the Real Estate Research Corp. of Chicago. Its report, entitled "The Cost of Sprawl," is being published by the Government Printing Office at a price of 50 cents.

"Sprawl has been the principal development pattern of suburban areas," Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said at a Washington news conference last week.

"In 1970," he continued, "the number of housing units in suburbs increased 33 per cent as compared to a 15 per cent increase in housing units in central cities."

"Local officials had been forced to make increasingly complex land use decisions often on a basis of conflicting myths on development pattern impact and economic costs."

Proper planning

"The study for the first time brings together in one place a set of consistent estimates of the various community costs of different housing types from the traditional family subdivision house to medium-rise apartment buildings, and different community development patterns, from low-density sprawl to high-density 'cluster' development," Russell W. Peterson, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, said.

The study was a theoretical synthesis of established national data rather than observation of specific communities. A hypothetical community of 33,000 people, with 10,000 dwelling units or a total area of 6,000 acres (about nine square miles), was the basis of calculations.

Community parallel

Coincidentally, East Lansing closely parallels the hypothetical community. The population of East Lansing, excluding the MSU campus, is currently set at 32,900.

The East Lansing city planning office has figures showing nearly 10,000 dwelling units, almost evenly split between one and two family homes and apartment dwellings. The total area of the city is 5,754 acres, with the off-campus portion of the city occupying 3,610 acres.

The various impacts under three areas of possible development were examined: "low density sprawl, with the entire community made up of single family homes; a 'combination mix,' with half the residences in traditional subdivisions and half in planned development; and 'planned high density,' composed 70 per cent of apartments, 20 per cent of continuous 'townhouse' units, and 10 per cent of single-family home clusters.

Low-density sprawl

With low-density sprawl, half the total area of 6,000 acres was taken up by residences; with low-density planned development, only 2,333 acres, and with high density development, only 733 acres.

Hotelling said East Lansing fits into none of those categories, since careful planning has entirely avoided sprawl of the sort described.

Expensive development

"The major conclusion of this study," the report said, "is that for a given number of households, sprawl is the most expensive form of residential development, in terms of economic costs, environmental costs, natural resource consumption and many types of personal cost."

"Total capital (construction) cost for the high density community are 56 per cent of those for the conventional low density sprawl development, resulting in a saving of \$227.5 million."

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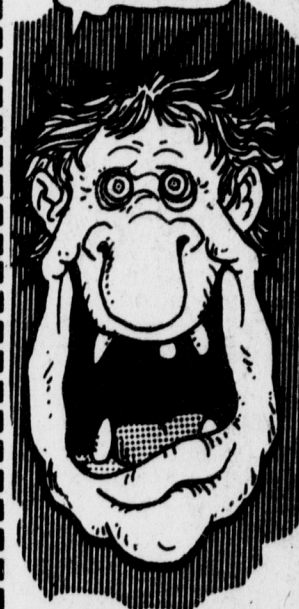
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