

Ford: show confidence in U.S. by casting ballot

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Republicans edged for major off-year Democratic President Ford urged Americans to show confidence in the political system — with economic and shaken by scandal.

You will not just be voting for Democrats or Republicans," Ford said today. "You will be casting your vote of confidence in the United States of America."

Ford's election eve statement from the White House Rose Garden did not mention Watergate. But it was implicit in the prospect of a voter backlash facing his Republican party.

The final Associated Press survey shows Democrats have a chance at two-thirds control of both the House and Senate and a record number of governorships in the election to feel the full brunt of the Watergate scandal and the nation's economic problems.

While the survey and other polls pointed toward above-average off-year gains by Democrats, there were forecasts of below-average voter turnout.

Some surveys indicated a record low turnout of less than 40 percent, a figure Ford used in his message.

If this is true, the Congress with which I must work . . . to control inflation,

strengthen the economy and preserve peace in the world, could be elected by only 21 per cent of the voters. I don't think anyone wants that kind of minority decision," Ford said.

Ford and his spokesmen refused to make specific re-election predictions, but the President expressed hope last week that the current Republican-Democratic ratios would stay basically unchanged.

The latest AP survey, based on reports from bureaus in all 50 states, recent polls and interviews with political strategists and candidates, yielded this picture:

- Senate — The Democrats have a good chance of holding all 20 of their own seats up for re-election, and to gain five to seven of the 14 Republican seats at stake. This could mean a new Senate with 63 to 65 Democrats, compared with the present 58-42 margin.
- House — Democrats could gain as many as 50 seats and probably no less than 30 if pre-election trends hold. They now have a 248-187 edge, and a sweep of close races could mean a House majority rivaling the 295-140 edge they achieved in Lyndon B. Johnson's 1964 landslide.
- Governors — Already holding 32 of the 50 governorships, Democrats appeared likely to gain from six to as many as 10

state houses now controlled by Republicans. The record for the most governorships held by one party is 39 Democrats in 1939.

Since 1946, the average off-year gains for the party not in the White House are about 30 House seats, four senators and six governorships. The forecast of a Democratic romp was reminiscent of 1966 when Republicans picked up more than 40 House seats in a backlash to a Democratic president's policies.

Ford, then House GOP leader, was an active Republican campaigner that year. And he was again this year, traveling more than 16,000 miles through a score of states in behalf of GOP candidates.

RESIDENTS ENJOY LIFESTYLE

Co-ed floors draw praise

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer

After living on MSU's experimental co-ed floors for half a term, residents say the floors are congenial, relaxed and somewhat noisy, but definitely not dense.

One of the residents interviewed on five floors in McDonel, Wonders or Holmes halls, which have men and women alternating suites, thought there was a really permissive atmosphere on the floors.

"We don't exactly have brother and sister relationships, but there is certainly a more relaxed behavior on the floor," a Holmes Hall resident said.

"We're just friends. There hasn't really been any pairing off," a McDonel Hall resident said.

"Nobody's into any dating game here," a resident assistant (RA) agreed.

Several residents said the experience led to such relaxed relationships with opposite sex that they would never live on a single-sex floor again.

"I wouldn't live in the dorm if it weren't for the co-ed floor," Penny Hecker, sophomore, 695 S. Wonders Hall, said.

Last year I lived in Holden and it was like you had to walk three miles to see a guy in the other half of the dorm. Then people would think, 'oh, she's in a guy's room.' Living on a co-ed floor is a more relaxed atmosphere," she said.

Robbins, an RA in E. McDonel Hall, reported that several students on her

floor said they would never go back to live on a single-sex floor because segregation seemed too unrealistic and immature in comparison to the co-ed by suite floors.

"It's such a natural atmosphere that it's no longer a novelty. People come to visit the floor and say, 'Boy this is weird!' but to us it isn't weird at all," she said.

Rick Gerard, 674 S. Wonders Hall, thinks it's nicer and more normal having girls live on the floor.

"You learn all the squirrely things girls do like pixie week. You find out that they are human and you catch them off guard swearing, wearing bathrobes, curlers and not having any makeup on," Gerard said.

"You learn all the squirrely things girls do, like pixie week. You find out that they are human and you catch them off guard swearing, wearing bathrobes, curlers and not having any makeup on." — Rick Gerard, co-ed floor resident.

male team.

Other popular activities on the floors are card playing, horseback riding and going to keggers.

Almost all the residents interviewed said there was a high volume of noise on the floor because of the large amount of interaction between the men and women.

"They are always making noise," two Wonders Hall girls who live directly below the co-ed floor, commented.

"We get rowdy sometimes, but we haven't had any real problems," a McDonel Hall resident said.

One RA commented that whenever it does get too noisy on the floor, residents feel free to yell down the hall "Hey, quiet down. I'm trying to study!"

That usually works, she said.

Wonders Hall head adviser Dawn Hecker thinks the noise level on co-ed floors is down in comparison to noise on single-sex floors.

"There's a different kind of noise on the co-ed floors. It's not noisy in the sense that stereos blast out from under doors, but there is a lot of interaction going on that might be termed somewhat noisy," Hecker said.

There was only one suggestion to improve coed floors. One RA said the residence halls staff should screen potential residents better so that students with a history of "troublemaking" in residence halls would not be allowed on the floor.

The RA admitted that a few men with such a history on the floor were too rowdy in their horseplay with women.

Levin tours heart of MSU campus

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

"Hi, I'm Sandy Levin. Hi, I'm Sandy Levin. Hi, I'm Sandy Levin."

That's the way it was when Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sander Levin made a whirlwind handshaking tour of the

heart of the MSU campus Monday morning.

The Levin troupe arrived at the International Center at 10 a.m. For the next hour they shook hands and distributed buttons as they wandered across the Wells Hall bridge. They later toured the International Center cafeteria.

Levin was accompanied by his wife Vickie and his lieutenant governor running mate Paul Brown.

While standing on the bridge, Levin answered questions from students about different aspects of the campaign.

One student criticized Levin about the recent controversy involving Republican lieutenant governor candidate James Damman.

Damman had been charged by a Detroit Free Press investigation with allegedly taking part in a land development firm while a member of the Troy Zoning Appeals Board.

"I'm confused how politicians don't know any negative things about their opponents until the last couple days before the election," the student said.

Levin said it was the media who forced the information from Damman, not the Democratic party.

"You can't blame me or the media for that disclosure," he said. "Any failure to inquire earlier in this case would have to be blamed on the governor."

The State News election poll published Friday indicated that among 335 registered MSU students, Milliken had 34.2 per cent of the vote and Levin had 30.9 per cent. Students undecided in their choice for governor were 26.8 per cent of those surveyed.

A Detroit News Poll showed Milliken leading among voters likely to vote by a 46.5 to 43.5 per cent margin. Including those voters not likely to vote, Levin leads 45.2 to 43.1 per cent.

Levin and Brown toured the International Center cafeteria, shaking hands and urging people to get out and vote.

After the cafeteria tour the Levin campaign corps headed back to their van, parked in front of the International Center. There they found a ticket on the windshield, courtesy of the campus police, for parking in a no parking zone.



SN photo/John Harrington

Democratic Gubernatorial candidate Sander Levin answers student's questions about campaign practices and dirty tricks Monday. Levin was on campus near the International Center for about 45 minutes.

Your vote today could make the difference

STATE NEWS

VOLUME 168 NUMBER 227

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1974

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Officials predict long voter lines at polls



SN photo/Dale Atkins

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

Only about half of Michigan's registered voters will show up at the polls today. But there will still be long lines of last minute voters.

East Lansing City Clerk Beverly Colizzi said she expects about 55 per cent of the city's 35,654 voters to vote in the election.

Colizzi said the best time to vote would be in the late morning or early afternoon since it will be the least crowded during those times.

Unfamiliarity with the ballot, Colizzi said, is the biggest cause of delay among voters. She recommended that people have some idea of how they are going to vote before arriving at the poll.

Virginia White, Meridian Township clerk, said she is expecting a large turnout because of the hotly contested 6th District U.S. congressional race.

White said that in 1972, 13,482 of the 16,039 registered voters turned out. This year there are 18,975 registered voters in Meridian Township.

The busiest period will be between 5:45 p.m. and 8 p.m., White said, so voters should make an effort to cast their ballot early in the day.

White said the length of the ballot could also present voters with some problems.

In Meridian Township's 13th precinct, sample votes will be gathered from McDonel Hall, the precinct voting station, for a CBS television sampling. Two representatives from that station will phone in totals to the television headquarters in New York, White said.

"If people vote straight ticket they should zip right through," White said. "If they study each individual race it could take some time."

For the entire state, Michigan elections director Bernard Apol forecast a turnout of between 1.75 million and 2.65 million out of a total 4.85 million registered voters.

Apol said Michigan's expected turnout is higher than most other states, possibly because of voter interest in a constitutional amendment to repeal the sales tax on food and prescription drugs.

Ingham County clerk John Whitmyer said he expects a county-wide turnout of about 72 per cent of the 161,700 registered voters.

Whitmyer said he is concerned because polls, including that conducted by the State News, show that 40 to 50 per cent of the voters do not even know who the

candidates are. That will mean they will be making up their minds in the voting booth.

Whitmyer said the propositions on the ballot will probably slow things since people tend to scrutinize them.

He said the average voter spends about three or four minutes voting, but some

Anyone who makes a mistake on their first try can get another ballot from poll workers. The workers will also answer any questions that first time voters may have.

Voters carrying their registration cards may get through the procedure quicker, election officials said.

If voters arrive at the polls and find

The busiest period will be between 5:45 p.m. and 8 p.m., White said, so voters should make an effort to cast their ballot early in the day. White said the length of the ballot could also present voters with some problems.

spend up to seven minutes.

Both East Lansing and Meridian Township use a computer punch-card voting system.

Rather than pulling a lever, voters use a pointed pencil-like object to punch a hole in a computer card. The card is eventually fed into a computer which spits out the results.

that their names are not on the voter rolls, they can still vote if they are registered in the city.

In East Lansing, Colizzi has removed several thousand voters who appear to have left the city into an inactive file. Any voter who has been removed from the rolls need only call East Lansing City Hall. If he is on this inactive list he will be immediately reinstated.

Poll recheck indicates Damman issue petty

A Detroit News Poll recheck of the Michigan gubernatorial race indicates the controversy over James Damman, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, may have a negligible effect on statewide voting in Tuesday's election.

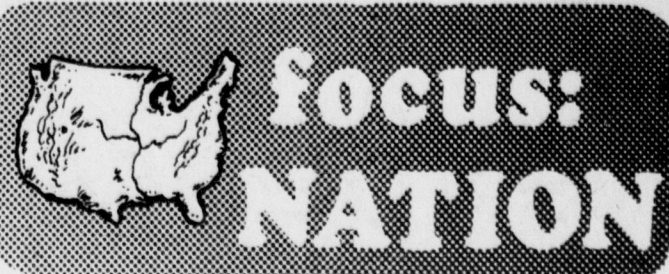
In the weekend recheck, Gov. Milliken was still leading among those likely to vote by 46.5 to 43.5 per cent over Sander Levin, his Democratic opponent. These figures represent a 1.5 per cent increase for Milliken and a 2.5 per cent increase for Levin since the Oct. 24 to 30 Detroit News poll published Sunday.

In the event of high voter turnout, including those who are not likely to vote, Levin will lead Milliken, 45.2 to 43.1 percentage points. These percentages are increases over the former poll of 1.1 per cent for Milliken and 1.2 per cent for Levin, apparently votes garnered from former undecided voters.

The recheck of Detroit area voters however, indicated a 1.6 per cent decrease in Milliken's support, from 43 per cent in the first poll to 41.4 per cent in the recheck.

Levin gained 2.9 per cent of the expected Detroit turnout, increasing from 47 per cent to 49.9 per cent.

The recheck did not collect last-minute reactions, however, to a Detroit Free Press editorial that reversed the Free Press' stand on the Damman matter. The Free Press had first called for Damman's removal from the ticket because of questionable real estate dealings. Sunday, however, the Free Press declared that its request was "not supported by the facts at hand" and withdrew its call for Damman's removal.



Nixon's condition improving

Richard M. Nixon, off the critical list, is allowed to walk with help in his hospital room, his doctor said Monday.

Dr. John S. Lungren said that while Nixon walks, he will be monitored by instruments to insure he is not experiencing excessive strain.

In a written medical report, Lungren said there was still concern about a small amount of fluid in Nixon's left lung caused by irritation of the diaphragm from a hematoma, or blood mass, in his left thigh.

Nixon's vital signs continue to remain stable.

Journal says buyers shorted

Packages sold with less than the listed number of items may be draining consumer budgets, the Wall Street Journal reported in Monday's editions.

The Journal reported that over 500 randomly selected products in categories of office supplies, housewares, medicine and foodstuffs were examined in their study.

About 41 per cent of the packages contained less than claimed, 48 per cent held advertised amounts, and 11 per cent provided more than promised.

The total loss to U.S. consumers from short-counting in 1973 may have been \$2.5 million to \$3 million, Fred Tucker, chief of New York State's Bureau of Weights and Measures, told the Journal.

Flooding eases in Oklahoma

Torrential rains in Oklahoma which caused at least two deaths and thousands of persons to leave their homes because of flooding tapered off Monday morning.

The rain ended in the afternoon, but rivers continued to rise as Oklahomans prepared for a hard freeze situation. Earlier predictions of snow were cancelled.

Butz urges productivity rise

U. S. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Monday the developing world could help allay chronic food shortages by stepping up its agricultural productivity.

At a news conference in Brussels, Belgium, Butz said he and European Common Market (EEC) Agriculture Commissioner Pierre Lardinois will make that recommendation to the World Food Conference convening in Rome on Tuesday. In addition, they will urge that the burden of food aid be spread more evenly among the rich nations.

The Common Market devotes about 37 per cent of its food assistance program to improving agricultural output in the Third World. At the joint news conference, Lardinois said the U.S. position is "very, very close" to that of the EEC.



Anti-Arab protests scheduled

Tight security measures were in effect at the United Nations Monday in preparation for a mass demonstration by a major Jewish group against the scheduled appearance of the Palestinian Liberation Organization delegates.

Police said they had provided a crowd control detail to handle a gathering of "more than 25,000 persons" at Dag Hammarskjöld Plaza opposite the United Nations. The United Nations itself was closed to visitors.

The Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, a coalition of the nation's 32 largest national Jewish groups, called the rally to "demonstrate against the attempt to legitimize Arab terror."

Four leftists slain in Argentina

Four young leftists have been killed in Argentina in a 24-hour period, police said Monday, in apparent right-wing retaliation for the bomb murder of the chief of the federal police.

The bullet-riddled bodies of Juan Carlos Nievas, 23, and Ruben D. Boussas, 20, members of the Socialist Workers party, were found several hours after armed men with police identification badges took them from their homes.

A third party member, Anturo Robles Urquiza, 30, was shot to death after being kidnapped. The fourth victim, a 30-year-old leftist university professor identified as Carlos Alberto Della Riva, was also kidnapped and murdered.

Indian police disperse students

Using tear gas and bamboo sticks, police in Patna, India dispersed thousands of chanting students Monday staging an antigovernment demonstration led by Jayaprakash Narayan the 72-year-old opposition leader.

Narayan, a disciple of Gandhi who has emerged as a political force against the ruling Congress party, angrily called a city-wide strike Tuesday and a state strike on Wednesday to press demands for the dissolution of the state government of Bihar, of which Patna is the capital, on the grounds of corruption.

ANTI-AMERICAN GROUP BOMBS NEWSPAPER

Kissinger in Rome for food conference

ROME (AP) — Extremists bombed the office of the Rome Daily American newspaper Monday a few hours before Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew in to address the World Food Conference.

It was the third anti-American attack in three days. Security authorities mobilized more than 700 soldiers and police to guard airports and streets to protect the secretary of state.

Kissinger arrived from Belgrade, where with 82-year-old Yugoslav President Tito at his side, he called on Israel and the Arabs to "make an effort to bring their positions closer to each other."

Kissinger, who begins another Middle East peacekeeping swing Tuesday, after addressing the food conference, said the purpose of the trip is "to see whether useful negotiations can be conducted and in what manner."

Authorities expressed fears that the Rome protests might build into the worst anti-American demonstrations since former president Richard M. Nixon's visit in 1969 when one person was killed and scores were injured.

The latest bombing wrecked the stairway landings and shattered windows on four floors of the Rome Daily American building on a major downtown street, but no one was injured. The English-language paper is owned by Italians but produced and edited by Americans.

Over the weekend extremists threw fire bombs into three branches of the Bank of America and Italy and into the offices of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., causing damage but no injuries.

The protests were inspired by leftists who claim U.S. Ambassador John Volpe advised Italian politicians to hold early elections to thwart a Communist bid for power. The U.S. Embassy denied he made such a statement.

The Communists have opposed elections before the next scheduled date in 1976, demanding instead an immediate voice in power. The country is presently under caretaker rule as politicians seek to resolve a government crisis.

In Belgrade, Kissinger said the United States "will do its utmost to move matters in the Middle East to a just and lasting peace."

Kissinger conferred with Tito for 1½ hours in the Yugoslav leader's Belgrade palace.

Tito, a steadfast supporter of the Arabs in their push for Israel to relinquish territory, said both he and Kissinger expressed concern "because of the stagnation that is there. Much depends on the United States, which so far has had a main influence."

"The United States would like to do its best to prevent a stalemate from developing. This requires that all the parties on both sides understand the special necessities of the other and make an effort to bring their position closer to each other. It is for this purpose that I am going to the Middle East," Kissinger said.

After his Middle East peace swing, Kissinger goes to Turkey for talks on the Cyprus dispute. The Turks are angry about the bill adopted by Congress last month to cut off aid to them unless there is progress toward a Cyprus settlement, and Kissinger wants to ease their concern.

Prosecution lawyers find a 'destroyed' Hunt memo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecution lawyers jolted the Watergate cover-up trial Monday with the disclosure that they had obtained a copy of an E. Howard Hunt Jr. memorandum they thought had been destroyed.

Prosecutor James F. Neal said a copy of the 2½ page memorandum was obtained over the weekend from William O. Bittman, Hunt's former lawyer. Neal said that for 1½ years Bittman had denied that he ever received the memo.

The memo introduced into evidence by Neal was headed "Review and Statement of Problem." It speaks of the administration keeping its commitments in behalf of the seven defendants in the June 17, 1972, Watergate break-in.

The surprise disclosure prompted lawyers for two of the five defendants in the cover-up trial to move for a mistrial.

"I am faced with a cover-up within a cover-up," Jacob Stein, lawyer for Kenneth W. Parkinson, the man Hunt said he had intended to receive the memo, said.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica made no immediate response to Stein's request for a mistrial. He denied a similar request from John J. Wilson, lawyer for H. R. Haldeman, former White House staff chief of one of the five men charged with conspiring to block the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

The judge told prosecution and defense attorneys to submit legal arguments by the end of the week on whether he should summon Bittman to court to testify about what happened.

Bittman was named as an undicted co-conspirator in the case and the prosecutors had indicated they wanted him to testify.

But after disclosing how he had obtained the memo, Neal said he had dropped all plans to call the attorney as a witness.

Sirica refused to allow the prosecutors to recall Hunt to the stand Monday to confirm that the unsigned document was the memorandum he wrote two years ago.

The surprise disclosure came before the jury entered the room for the continuation of cross-examination of Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy director of Richard M. Nixon's 1972

campaign committee.

Hunt had testified that in November, 1972, he and his wife composed a memorandum outlining the problems and needs of the seven Watergate break-in defendants.

He said the document was delivered to Bittman, who was to pass it on to Parkinson. Hunt testified Bittman told him he had read the memo to Parkinson.

The document introduced into evidence is unsigned and addressed to no one.

It notes that "the defendants have followed all instructions meticulously, keeping their part of the bargain by maintaining silence. Having recovered from postelection euphoria, the administration should now attach high priority to keeping its commitments and taking affirmative action in behalf of the defendants."

"To end further misunderstandings the seven defendants have set Nov. 27th at 5 p.m. as the date by which all past and current financial requirements are to be paid, and credible assurances given of continued resolve to honor all commitments. Half measures will be unacceptable."

"The foregoing should not be misinterpreted as a threat. It is among other things a reminder that loyalty has always been a two-way street."

Neal said, "Mr. Bittman testified under oath, Mr. Hunt did not deliver any memorandum for Mr. Parkinson. He did not mention however that he had received a memorandum for any other person."

Neal said he got a call last Friday from members of a Washington law firm with which Bittman had been associated. During subsequent meetings Friday they told Neal that on May 31, 1973, in preparation for responding to a subpoena from the Senate Watergate committee, they had inventoried Bittman's file on Hunt.

Among the material was a memorandum dated Nov. 14, 1972, which they recalled was headed, "Review and Statement of Problem."

They said they were reminded of it by Hunt's testimony. When they checked the firm's microfilm copies of such files, they found that memo was missing.



A plainclothes policeman inspects damage at the downtown offices of the Rome Daily American newspaper Monday following a bomb explosion hours before the arrival of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in Rome. It was the third attack against U.S. offices in Rome in three days.

Campaign gift reports pile in voters must wait for full story

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last-minute reports of big campaign donations piled up in government offices on election eve Monday, but voters must wait until next year to get the full story of 11th-hour spending and borrowing in this election.

Most donations and loans made in the last 12 days of the campaign need not be disclosed publicly until Jan. 31, when the law requires political committees to make year-end reports.

Meanwhile, candidates must report by telegram only those last-minute transactions that are of \$5,000 or larger, and red tape at the office of clerk of the House shields even many of these reports from public viewing until election day or later.

A number of last-minute reports were made public by the secretary of the Senate, where fewer delays were encountered.

One showed the Kansas State Democratic Committee borrowed \$20,000 from a Topeka bank on Friday. The state Democratic party is aiding Rep. William Roy in a close Senate race against Sen. Robert Dole, a former Republican National chairman.

Another new report showed that the political trust run by Dairymen, Inc., one of the three big dairy farmers cooperatives whose money was involved in the milk-fund affair,

gave \$5,000 to the Tennessee State Democratic Committee which is helping former Rep. Blanton in the race for governor.

The dairy trusts had trouble giving the money away earlier this year when a donor candidates returned campaign gifts.

On Monday more trouble surfaced when Richard Nolan, Democratic candidate for House from the 6th District in Minnesota, denied receiving a \$5,000 gift which the big co-op Associated Milk Producers Inc. (AMP) had reported giving to him. Nolan said he would not accept AMP's money. The co-op political arm reported that it had donated \$5,000 to the Richard Nolan Volunteer Committee, St. Cloud, Minn., on Oct. 24.

In another development, the political trust run by the Machinists' union, filed a report Monday showing it spent \$88,348 in the last days ending Oct. 24. The Machinists have laid out nearly \$600,000 since the first of the year.

The Machinists reported a relatively small amount of cash on hand for last-minute campaign donations: \$24,420.

But others had huge sums to spend in the campaign's closing days.

The American Medical Assn.'s national political arm had \$285,062. The three big dairy co-ops had \$2.3 million among their political trusts.

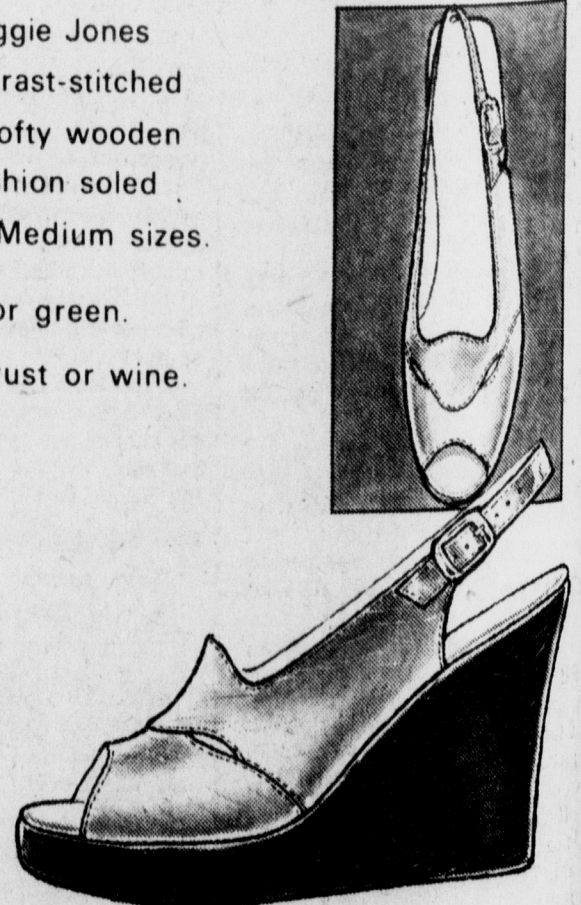
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Right: Sling-back in navy, amber, rust or wine.

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CASUALTIES MOUNT IN QUICK-SALE RIPOFF WAR

Solicitors thrive at MSU students' expense

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

"Right here, kid, you'll be making the most of your life," the salesperson says. The student, who is maybe just a trusting, scribbles his or her name on the dotted line and becomes another victim in the war of the door-to-door, sale ripoff.

Every year high-pressure salespersons show up on campus peddling everything from insurance to wedding plans. And the pitches are coming earlier and more often this year, Gary North, residence coordinator, says.

Most of them shouldn't come at all, he says. There is a campus ordinance against door-to-door solicitation. He said, however, that the experienced person has ways of getting around

the most common tactic is contacting individual students and convincing them to let the salesperson in to their rooms. Technically, this is not soliciting, North

also said that many of these people employ technically legal tactics. What they do is exploit the naivete of students who are too inexperienced in life to know a bum deal when they

"Some salesmen take advantage of our highly captive, relatively open, more affluent population," North said. "They exploit the circumstances. They use several kinds of methods which sound good at first presentation."

One of these methods, says the state attorney general's Consumer Protection Division, is making promises: pledges of this, vows of that, promises of the moon and the sun. And it is legal.

It is the contract that counts, the consumer protection division says. If it is in the contract, then it is guaranteed. The company that a salesperson represents is not bound to honor any verbal promises.

Another favorite trick of some salespersons is that they are not salespersons at all.

Last fall several pseudo-salesmen collected deposits of \$100 for Hawaiian trips from gullible students and were never seen again.

Simply not mentioning everything is probably the most common tactic used by dishonest salespersons. They tell the student all of the benefits of whatever they are selling, but neglect to mention the steep interest rates or hidden clauses involved. Once again, it is what the contract says, not what the salesman says, that counts.

The consumer agency suggests several

things that students can do to insure that their deals are legitimate and that there are no hidden catches.

First, if someone selling something turns up uninvited at a residence hall door, they are violating the no-soliciting law. Tell them so and send them packing. Call the campus police if you wish. It is their job to make sure these persons do not

come back.

If you agree to talk to a salesperson, ask him for identification. Don't give your money or your signature to someone you know nothing about.

Pay less attention to the salesperson than to the contract you are asked to sign. Pay enough attention to the salesperson, however, to find out if he is promising

things not included in the contract. If he is, call the company he works for to complain.

Make sure if you sign anything that you know exactly what you will be in for. If you don't understand something, ask about it. Ask the salesperson to leave a copy of the contract for you to look over and to come back after you have read it.

If you sign a contract and then change your mind, you have three days under state law to contact the salesperson or his company to back out.

If you have any questions about a contract or complaints about a salesperson's tactics, call the state attorney general's Consumer Protection Division in Lansing, or the Better Business Bureau.

State News Second Front Page

Tuesday, November 5, 1974



ZOLTON FERENCY

Cavanaugh statement hints backing Ferency

DETROIT (UPI) — Zolton Ferency concedes he will not win the governor's race, but he still is capable of stirring some excitement.

The latest was winning the implied support of Jerome P. Cavanaugh, the former Detroit mayor defeated in the Democratic primary by Sander M. Levin.

Cavanaugh's name appeared in an organization calling itself "Labor Democrats to Elect Zolton Governor," which announced its existence Saturday.

Asked if his name meant he endorses Ferency's candidacy on the Human Rights ticket, Cavanaugh said: "I have sympathy and respect for Ferency. I like him and I think he is the only candidate speaking about the issues."

But Cavanaugh refused to say he would vote Tuesday for Ferency, who ran for governor in 1966 as a Democrat and is a former state Democratic party chairman.

The news caused some surprise and irritation among Levin supporters.

Cavanaugh had indicated after losing to Levin that he would support the Democratic challenger to Gov. Milliken.

Levin said nothing publicly about Ferency, who is a \$19,000-a-year associate professor of criminal law at MSU. Ferency came to MSU after leaving a state chairman position in the Democratic party in the late '60's, he helped to form the Human Rights party in 1970. Ferency has been active in the antiwar and grape boycott movements on campus and in the Lansing area.

Ferency lashed Levin's campaign as "devoid of any approach, discussion or dialog on the critical issues."

Ferency said earlier he thought Milliken would win, but said that he wants to gain five per cent of the vote so the Human Rights party can qualify as a major party under state law.

Ferency said he has raised less than \$10,000 to finance his campaign, with the largest single donation — \$350 — coming from the law firm that includes the campaign manager for Secretary of State Richard H. Austin and Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young.

Other contributors included former Gov. John Swainson, now a state Supreme Court justice, who gave \$25.

Student union calls for end to 'U' intimidation

By ROSANNE LESS
State News Staff Writer

Members of the Student Workers Union Organizing Committee are scheduled to meet with Executive Vice President Jack Breslin later this week to demand that alleged coercive and intimidating actions on the part of the University stop.

Committee members said that if the University will not act in good faith and these activities, then the Union will immediately file unfair labor practices with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC).

"If unfair labor practice is any kind of coercive move or intimidating action taken by management to thwart or undermine union organization, membership or activity,"

Student Workers Union spokesman O'Connor said that the fledgling union will demand remedial action by the University in the form of campus-wide adoption of a statement to University employees, and the public of an admission of a commission of unfair labor practices by the University.

O'Connor also said the University will be asked to post a commitment to cease and desist regarding these activities.

O'Connor outlined two documented cases that could be filed as unfair labor practices should the meeting with Breslin not be productive. (The committee has sworn statements on the merits).

Donald Schmidt, an area relations food service manager, is accused of attempting to block a vote at a Residence Halls Association (RHA) meeting that would have given support to the union. Schmidt is alleged to have made false statements and of having the intent to coerce people into not joining the union.

O'Connor said that Schmidt claimed the Michigan Constitution required any raise in pay to residence hall employees would have to come from the hall fees. O'Connor maintains the Constitution provides for no such thing and that Schmidt's statement is false.

Schmidt was not available for comment.

At a residence hall staff meeting, one residence hall manager made the false and intimidating claim that the hall fees would rise \$50 a year if unionization occurs.

The same area manager is alleged to have made intimidating approaches to a

union organizer earlier this term. O'Connor alleges that the manager made it clear to the union organizer that area management had been fully briefed as to this particular person's union activities.

The student union contingent that hopes to meet with Breslin will ask that all unfair labor practices halt, that the University begin bargaining and acting in good faith, and that the University effectively enforce good faith policies. This would include issuing clear statements to supervisors on campus informing them of what they can and cannot say in regard to union activity.

"There will be no need to file the grievances with the state unless the University refuses to act in good faith," O'Connor said. He added that if the University refuses to act in good faith and fails to take remedial action, the union will have no recourse but to file.

The University has been found guilty in three instances of unfair labor practices in the last six months. All three instances were filed by members or in behalf of members belonging to the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) local 1585. The AFSCME represents about 1,200 service workers on campus.

Meditation group to present talks

Sy Migdal, renowned professor and dean of faculty at the Maharishi International University (MIU) for Transcendental Meditation (TM), will speak about TM at the university level at 3:15 p.m. today in the Erickson Hall kiva.

Migdal will be presented by the Students International Meditation Society of MSU.

He will explain how MIU enables students of TM to reach higher levels of consciousness than they would be able to attain at the regular instruction level.

He will also explain how the recently established university at Fairchild, Iowa investigates meditation instructors to check on their teachings. The university also unifies meditators all over the nation under one center of study.

Migdal's speech will open an entire week of celebration in the second annual World Plan Week of the International

Meditation Society. Lansing, as well as 300 other major U.S. cities, will participate in the Nov. 10 to 17 celebration, which is designed to make TM more visible and understandable to the general population.

Other features of the World Plan Week at MSU include Steven Druker, professor of law and government at MIU who will speak on the Law and the Science of Creative Intelligence in Conrad auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12.

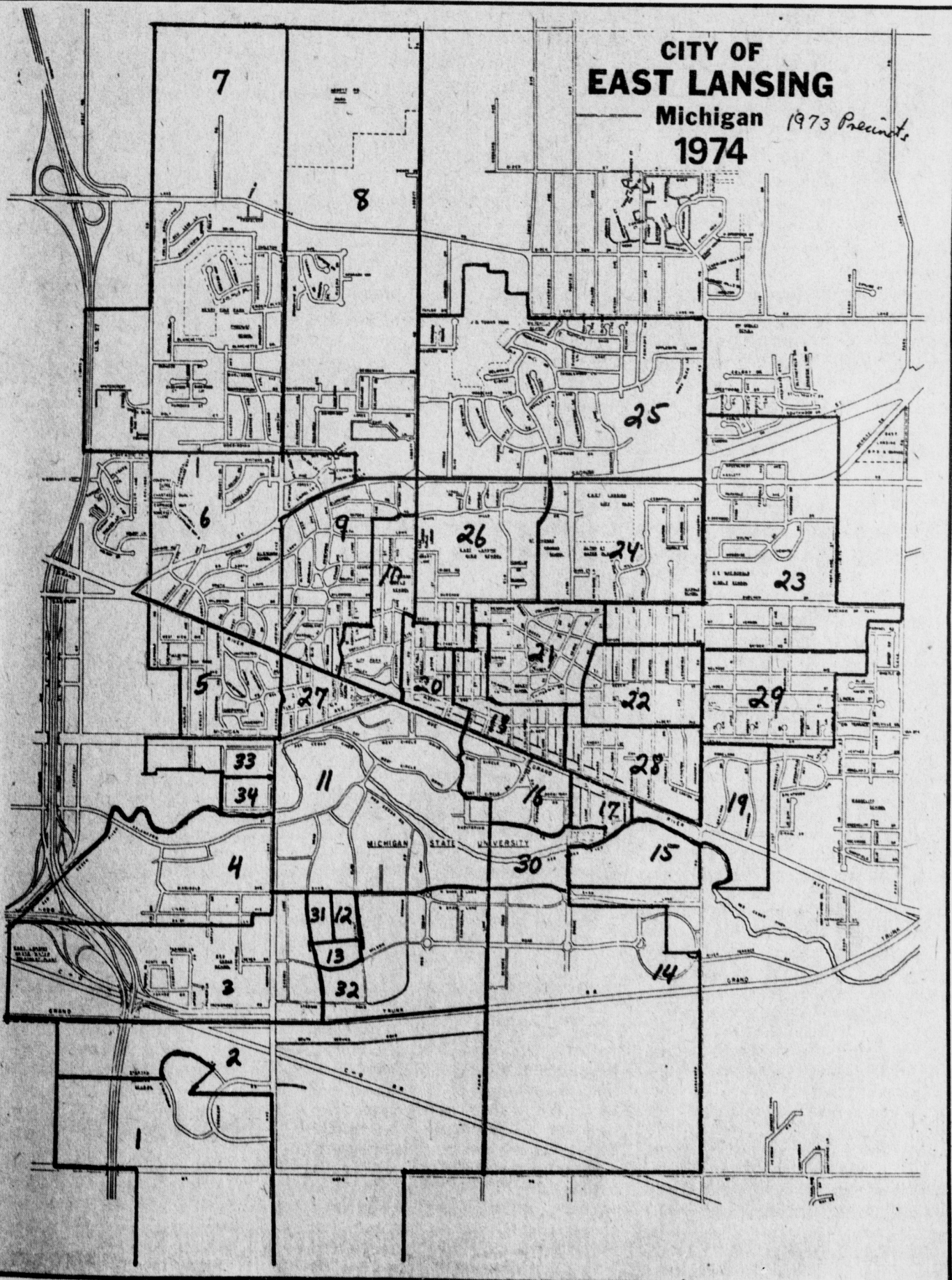
Jerry Jarvis, the national director of the meditation society, will conduct a symposium from 2 to 5 p.m. on Nov. 13 in Wonders Hall kiva. Many speakers from several fields of TM will discuss topics including the use of TM in Michigan's Milan prison, teaching TM to ghetto children and a physician's description and prescription of TM.

For more information, contact Students International Meditation Society at 351-7729.

City of East Lansing POLLING PLACES

- Pct. No. 1 — Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road, Phone 337-2677
- Pct. No. 2 — Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road, Phone 337-2677
- Pct. No. 3 — United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road, Phone 332-0861
- Pct. No. 4 — Red Cedar School, Sever Drive, Phone 332-8674
- Pct. No. 5 — East Knolls Community House, Oak Ridge Avenue, Phone 351-4726
- Pct. No. 6 — Glencairn School, 939 N. Harrison Road, Phone 351-6241
- Pct. No. 7 — Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive, Phone 337-2042
- Pct. No. 8 — Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road, Phone 337-0183
- Pct. No. 9 — Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road, Phone 332-0848
- Pct. No. 10 — Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road, Phone 332-0848
- Pct. No. 11 — Union Ballroom, MSU
- Pct. No. 12 — Wonders Hall, MSU
- Pct. No. 13 — Wilson Hall, MSU
- Pct. No. 14 — Akers Hall, MSU
- Pct. No. 15 — McDonel Hall, MSU
- Pct. No. 16 — Auditorium, MSU
- Pct. No. 17 — Union Ballroom, MSU
- Pct. No. 18 — Bailey School, 300 Bailey St., Phone 332-2711
- Pct. No. 19 — University Christian Church, 310 N. Hagadorn Road, Phone 332-5193
- Pct. No. 20 — Martin Luther Student Center, 444 Abbott Road, Phone 332-0778
- Pct. No. 21 — Bailey School, 300 Bailey St., Phone 332-2711
- Pct. No. 22 — Marble School, 729 N. Hagadorn Road, Phone 332-0893
- Pct. No. 23 — MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive, Phone 332-5075
- Pct. No. 24 — St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton St., Phone 332-0813
- Pct. No. 25 — Whitehills School, 621 Pebblebrook Lane, Phone 332-8689
- Pct. No. 26 — All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road, Phone 351-7160
- Pct. No. 27 — Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave., Phone 332-1614
- Pct. No. 28 — Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road, Phone 332-8693
- Pct. No. 29 — MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive, Phone 332-5075
- Pct. No. 30 — Auditorium, MSU
- Pct. No. 31 — Wonders Hall, MSU
- Pct. No. 32 — Wilson Hall, MSU
- Pct. No. 33 — Brody Hall, MSU
- Pct. No. 34 — Brody Hall, MSU

MERIDIAN TOWNSHIP
Pct. No. 13 — McDonel Hall, MSU (for Hubbard and Akers halls students)
Pct. No. 14 — McDonel Hall, MSU (for Holmes, McDonel, Owen halls students)



STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Tuesday, November 5, 1974

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

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EDITORIALS

Cast that ballot today

The battles are close this Nov. 5, particularly for the offices of governor, and the seat of 6th district congressman.

Don't be surprised if the uncast vote makes all the difference.

Your nonvote could put men and women in office at the county commissioner to gubernatorial levels who range in description from Neanderthal man to Dr. Strangelove.

Not voting might be the most powerful thing you can do today. It can significantly alter the political future for the worse. It is in fact the best guarantee you can give that the unresponsive stay in office and that the hard-working are booted out by the smooth-talking.

Lots of candidates are hoping in the pits of their stomachs for a small student turnout.

Student votes are a real power in elections in this area. Certainly they are the key to any victory of progressive candidates or people-oriented programs. Without students, such candidates cannot win.

Just look back to last year, when a low student turnout elected Mary Sharp and John Polomsky to the

East Lansing City Council over student-oriented candidates. Or remember two years ago, when a high student turnout almost turned out Rep. Charles Chamberlain and replaced him with Bob Carr.

Vote your conscience. Elect the men and women who support what you believe in, and who ran the kind of campaigns you could trust. Don't allow last-minute smears that cannot be challenged this late in the campaign to affect your decisions.

Whether it is a Republican county chairman charging State Rep. Earl Nelson with living out of his district or the conservative Detroit Free Press magnanimously qualifying its own charges of wrongdoing against lieutenant gubernatorial candidate James Damman, a hefty grain of salt should be taken with any last-minute slur.

Even if you have changed your residence recently, you can still vote. Just be sure to go to your old precinct to do so.

It takes less than an hour to vote, and it could be the most important thing you do this year. Or the most disastrous thing you don't do.

Slay 'Jolly Tiger' plan

If there were a group called Zero Restaurant Growth, they would certainly be horrified at the East Lansing restaurant population problem. But even now the city council is considering rezoning four lots on Grand River Avenue between Orchard Street and Kedzie Drive to make room for a Jolly Tiger restaurant.

The council should throw this proposal in the nearest wastebasket and forget about it.

Councilman John Polomsky claims that the city needs a family-type restaurant because it lacks restaurants suitable for families and within students' budgets.

But there are plenty of family-type restaurants in the area, such as Bill Knapp's in Okemos; and the International House of Pancakes in East Lansing.

It would also be difficult for a restaurant, even a Jolly Tiger, to match the rock-bottom prices and speedy service of local hamburger

joints. It is the price and the convenience of these quick service restaurants that attract students.

A new restaurant would cause traffic problems in the area and would blemish a nice neighborhood. Also, if the land were rezoned and the restaurant plans fell through, there is the prospect that another type of building would be built there, which might be even more offensive to the neighborhood.

Rezoning the four-block area would probably profit only three parties: the people who own the land, the people who buy the land and the lawyer who handles the transaction.

Council has responsibilities to more people than a lawyer and a few property owners. Rezoning the land on Grand River Avenue would open a Pandora's box of problems for the East Lansing and Bailey area residents. Such a move should be defeated.



RUSSELL BAKER

Elections endanger America

Elections are probably the most dangerous part of democracy. I say "probably," because a very strong case can also be made for the jury system, which puts a person's fate in the hands of 12 people anxious to be shed of a nuisance in time to get home before dinner. However, I suspect elections are even worse because the fates of whole cities, states and countries are apt to be settled even more cavalierly than a defendant's hash.

Before I understood politics and government, I used to vote regularly. Never missed an election. We were taught in school that every citizen has a duty to vote whether he knows what he's voting for or not, and I believed it.

So I would go to the polls regularly and vote against Blodgett, a congressman of many years service whom I disliked because he looked so harrowingly like a congressman of many years service. I also believed in throwing the rascals out, on Will Rogers' theory that an experienced politician will know how to steal more than a novice. What's more, I didn't like Blodgett's name.

In successive elections I pulled the lever for Haddon, Erdelatz, Pringle and Sharp. Blodgett invariably won. This may or may not have been a blessing, for when I acquired a professional interest in politics I discovered that Haddon was a cretin, Erdelatz a jury suborner, Pringle a Mafia

lawyer and Sharp an illiterate.

Blodgett, I discovered, was a decent but dull political hack without dangerous ambition, who was content to get the gravy for his home district to the enrichment of several not entirely unworthy contractors. I am no longer prepared to say that any of his opponents would have been a better choice than Blodgett, although it would certainly be painful to have to come down on Blodgett's side.

Elections are a dangerous institution...you stand in a voting booth pulling levers like a blind man firing shotguns in a crowded street.

For the well-informed, elections invariably present this dilemma, and for this reason to be well informed is to be tempted not to vote at all. Most elections are decided by the massively uninformed, so that, when there are genuine alternatives, the outcome is as whimsical as in Russian roulette.

It is entirely likely, for example, that Richard Nixon would have been elected president in 1960 if he had been five pounds heavier, had had a decent makeup job and had not sweated during his first TV



JAMES RESTON

25th Amendment doing okay

WASHINGTON — In his news conference here the other day, President Ford suggested that the Congress might be wise to consider revising the 25th Amendment to the Constitution under which he became the 38th President of the United States.

He was not suggesting that President Nixon had nominated and the Congress had confirmed the wrong man, but he noted that the 25th did not foresee the present situation — that both a president and a vice president might serve without ever having been elected by the people —

and he was concerned particularly about the long congressional delay in confirming Nelson Rockefeller as vice president.

Accordingly, Ford proposed specifically that Congress consider a revision of the 25th, so that the Congress would have to either approve or reject a vice presidential nominee within a definite but limited period of time.

This is a serious question that has received increasing attention since the resignation of President Nixon, but while the 25th Amendment has some obvious shortcomings and even dangers, all other

alternatives proposed so far also have their defects, and a strong case, therefore, can be made for a little judicious leaving alone.

The present discussion about amending the 25th is not directed at President Ford or intended as criticism of former President Nixon for appointing him to the vice presidency and thus choosing his own successor. Rather, the main objection is to the principle here; that the 25th Amendment violates the clear stipulation of Article II, Section 1 of the Constitution, which states that the president and vice president of the United States shall "be elected."

One man who did foresee this conflict was Sen. John Pastore (D - R.I.), who proposed before Ford became vice president that the 25th be amended to provide for a special election for the offices of president and vice president if an appointed vice president becomes president under the 25th with more than a year to go in the president's term of office.

"As tragic events of the past have proved," Pastore said in the Senate on Nov. 15, 1973, "We cannot foretell what lies ahead for this country. The appointed vice president may himself succeed to the presidency and then appoint a new vice president."

"Should this set of circumstances evolve (as they did, of course), a constitutional crisis will occur. And what will happen to us then? For the first time in the history of this great nation, the president and vice president will both be appointed, not elected by the people, and not responsive to any mandate from the citizens. The nation will no longer be democratically governed."

It is hard to challenge the facts of the senator from Rhode Island, who is not pressing hard for his special election amendment, but in actual fact, there is no "constitutional crisis" in the nation today. There was a "constitutional crisis" and a paralyzed government during the Nixon impeachment proceedings, but it was relieved precisely because the 25th Amendment worked fairly well.

There is a lot of fussing and grumbling in the country now for a variety of

economic and political reasons, but consider the situation if the people had endured the impeachment and resignation of President Nixon, and then had plunged into a presidential election campaign.

In the case of Ford, who has not been in office three months, the chances are that, under Pastore's proposal, amendment, we would be having congressional and state elections on Tuesday, but an election for president and vice president as well. Before the president could settle into his job, or Congress could adjust to him, both parties would be involved unavoidably in a partisan tussle over who was going to get on the tickets and which party was going to govern the country.

No doubt Pastore's proposal would be more logical and democratic, but as H. R. Mencken once remarked, for every human problem there is a solution that is "simple, neat and wrong."

Even Ford's more modest proposal has its drawbacks. The delay in voting Nelson Rockefeller in or out may be excessive. Also, it risks the succession of Spiro T. Agnew to the presidency, not particularly joyful thought. But an alternative is to impose a limit on investigating the nominee's record and qualifications, and the complaint about most vice presidents lately is that they were not chosen too slowly but too fast.

On the brief record of the 25th Amendment, it has served the nation well under extraordinary and unforeseen circumstances. The people did not choose Ford or Rockefeller. In fact, Ford was thought of being president, and Rockefeller thought about it, with much public support. Still, nobody suggested that they were inferior to Spiro Agnew or Tom Eagleton, who were nominated for the vice presidency with no great recommendation for democracy.

So maybe the 25th Amendment should stand as is for a while. It takes time to amend the Constitution, and that's no bad idea either.

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WORLD FOOD CONFERENCE



End ELC debate

In the continuing controversy concerning who is best qualified to teach at the English Language Center (ELC), several points have been omitted by both Pat Nardi's shallow story and other inspired letter-to-the-editor contributors.

First, one cannot separate the study of language from the study of literature, and those who do are either foolish or overly protective of their own field of study.

Secondly, many of us who are literature students and teachers at the ELC, narrow aesthetes though we are, make no claim in our teaching that literature is superior to language skill acquisition. Indeed, some of us try to combine the two because we see no separation in the first place. Our business is to teach our students how to communicate, orally and verbally, in a language that has been developed by linguistically oriented practitioners as well as literary craftsmen.

This foolish argument about language versus literature should stop. Both fields are united in intent and practice, and any self-serving attempt to divide them is ludicrous.

Larry Rudner
ELC teaching assistant

Review praised

Thank you for your extensive coverage of our first concert series during the month of October. Since our advertising

letters

budget was limited to that provided by Abrams Planetarium, we were dependant on the generosity of your culture editors for much needed preconcert publicity. Your efforts helped us to reach a large and enthusiastic audience.

We would also like to specially thank Dave Stern for his incisive and inspiring review of each concert. His comments were really appreciated at a time when creative music critics remain musically naive or unexplainably ignorant.

Roscoe Mitchell, president
Creative Arts Collective

Gunsmoke eternal

In a modern world where one is constantly battered by rapid cultural change, political unrest, and socio-economic uncertainty, it is a genuine comfort to know that a person can find an island of constancy and changelessness in the fact that no matter what aspect of television Kathy Esselman is reviewing for the State News, the reader may always count upon finding at least one reference to or comparison with "Gunsmoke" whether it is applicable or not.

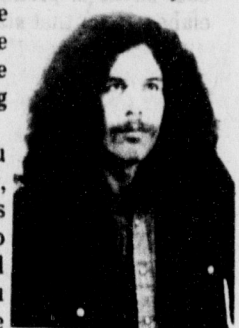
Thomas Krabacher
1310 E. Grand River Ave.

'Kiss off'

This letter is in response to the recent review of the Kiss concert. Where did you scrape up that redneck who wrote the article? Obviously he was the only one who disliked the show because everybody else sure seemed to be getting into it.

I suggest that you get a Detroit, someone who knows his rock 'n' roll, to write your musical reviews. Or you could get the Osmonds or the Jackson Five to play at the Brewery, then maybe Dave DiMartino could write a half decent review. In closing I have a message for Dave from all the people I know who have read his article. "Kiss Off."

Greg O'Berski
Steve McCullough
163, 164 West Holmes Hall



DIMARTINO

Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes letters. Readers should follow few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65 - space lines and triple spaced. Letters must be signed and include local address, student faculty or staff standing - if any - and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted.

VIEWPOINT: UNIONIZATION

Labor ills snickered off

By CHUCK MOSS

Last Friday I was at the bar, doin' the bump with Kathy and Chris. We had just sat down and were talking, drinking manhattans, and trying to ignore the screams of a waitress being raped at the next table. Kathy ordered more drinks, but the girl brought beer instead.

"Damn it," I snarled drunkenly. "Can't you do anything right? What do you get your fifty-cents-an-hour-plus-tips for?"

"That's it!" she snapped. "I've had it! No more. I can stomach lousy conditions, poor pay, and unfair management, but I won't tolerate bad manners! Just you wait, you'll all see. She lowered her voice. "We're going to unionize!" Triumphant she scooped up the change and walked away singing the "Marseillaise."

Shaken, my friends and I slugged down two quick manhattans and split back to the dorm. At dinner we talked to a friend who works in the cafeteria. He complained about his supervisor and the working conditions.

"Well," I said, "Why don't you stop complaining and go do something?"

"Like what?"

"Go complain."

"To who? The only person you can talk to is the supervisor. If he's the problem..."

"Go unionize," I snickered. He didn't.

The next Monday I decided to get some more information. After being referred around the campus all morning and afternoon, I finally got an appointment to see an assistant vice president. He ushered me into his office, glanced at his watch, and began the interview.

"Union?" he glared at me. "Yes, there has been quite a bit of agitation these days. We've come to expect that kind of nonsense every fall. First Kellogg, now this. Really, these kids seem to think that we owe them their beer money."

"But sir," I interrupted, "Isn't most of

the agitation over grievance procedure and abuse of power? The wage increase isn't all that large, are they?"

"That's not the point. The point is you want your dorm rates doubled. Tripled? Because of a few irresponsible students?"

"Oh, no," I said. "Certainly not. That brings up a point: How can you afford to build big buildings on campus if you got no money?"

"Come now," he said. "Those people are funded by entirely different procedures. You can't add apples and oranges."

"What about fruit cocktails?" I snickered. He didn't. "Can't you really make money from somewhere else? How about the resident assistant program? obsolete these days."

"That's a police matter. We have jurisdiction there. But let's be reasonable and logical. You don't want unionization, start adopting the tactics of the Teamsters here at MSU. Do you want Jimmy Hoffa telling us what to do?"

"No," I said.

"Good. Then you agree with me. Excellent. Between you and me, I've lowered my voice. All this nonsense is really pathetic. And it's against students' own interests."

"How so?"

"Well, college is supposed to educate elite. A white collar elite. But if kids are unionizing, start adopting the tactics of the blue collar class, do you know what will happen?"

"I don't know," I said, nervously fingering my flowered collar.

"They'll begin to think blue collar. 'Oh, my!'"

"Yes, and the result of that will be can you guess?"

"A one-collar society?" I snickered. He didn't.

Chuck Moss, 317 S. Charles St.
enrolled in James Madison College

Students are potent force in Korean political arena

By DENI MARTIN
State News Staff Writer

While nationwide student demonstrations are considered a thing of the past in the United States, a recent visit by a South Korean ambassador was a reminder of the power of student protests in other nations.

Students are one of his country's most potent political forces, able to spark popular movements which can eventually topple governments, Ambassador Pyong-choon Hahm said.

Hahm was here last week to meet with faculty members working on an interdepartmental project using a computer to simulate economic and political relationships in Korean culture.

The project, funded by the Agency for International Development, is intended to lead to programs and computer simulations that could apply to Michigan cultural problems.

"Whenever we have a student movement, it becomes of national concern," Hahm said.

In 1960, college students in South Korea led the opposition that accused President Syngman Rhee of rigging a national election. After widespread rioting, Rhee was forced out of office and fled.

In 1961 a military government, led by President Chung Hee Park, took over. Last January, Park issued a series of emergency decrees just short of martial law to crack down on antigovernment protests, including students.



PYONG-CHOON HAHM

Since then, opposition from religious leaders and journalists as well as students has snowballed against the increasingly repressive Park regime.

Hahm defended restrictions which confine student demonstrations to campuses. The government is only protecting the students who might be shot while marching on city streets, he said.

He cited the 1970 Kent State shooting as an example.

"If Korea had an incident like that, the whole nation would explode. If students get shot, the whole system shatters."

"Communist guerrillas could take the

initiative in such an instance," he said.

Another danger, Hahm said, is that in a city like Seoul, with a population of six million, it would be difficult to tell a student from any other individual. Infiltrators posing as students could then undermine the Korean government, he added.

Hahm also described the current situation between the press, which is barred from reporting on antigovernment movements, and the government as difficult and tense.

The shaky cease-fire agreement with North Korea put the Park government in a precarious situation that forced it to restrict the press for national security reasons.

He said the government is asking the press to be a little patient and to live with the restrictions until the tension eases between North Korea and South Korea.

Every Korean hopes that one day there will be one Korean nation, Hahm said, though "revolutionary means cannot bring the two nations together."

President Ford, who will visit Seoul Nov. 22, will be given a warm welcome, Hahm said.

"Koreans have a tremendous grass roots feeling toward the President," he indicated.

The leader of South Korea's largest opposition party, Kim Young Sam, expressed concern earlier that Ford's visit would be interpreted as a statement that the United States supports a repressive government.

STRIKE POSSIBILITY INCREASES

Coal impasse remains unbroken

WASHINGTON (AP) — Odds that there would be a nationwide coal strike increased the hour Monday as chief mediator W. Usery Jr. tried to break the impasse between the United Mine Workers (UMW) and the coal producers.

Usery met separately with the top industry and union negotiators, but by afternoon was unable to bring the sides together.

Neither side indicated a willingness to budge from its position on Sunday night, as the talks on a new contract broke down. UMW President Arnold Miller sent a bargaining council home to prepare for a strike.

Industry officials insisted they would not return to the bargaining table until the industry responded to its economic proposals dealing with wages, pensions, pay and a cost-of-living escalator. A spokesman for the Bituminous Coal Operators Assn. said other matters needed to be cleared up first.

"We have about a dozen or so very important issues that have to be resolved that (economics) just happens to be one of them," Guy Farmer, the industry's chief negotiator, said. "We can't negotiate on a resolution of that one

issue."

Neither side would rule out the possibility of a settlement in time to avoid a strike. But a UMW spokesman said, "Obviously, every day the operators continue to stall brings it that much closer to the strike deadline."

At the White House, presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen, answering questions at a briefing, said "talk about a coal strike is premature." He declined to elaborate on that statement.

Nessen, asked if the President hopes to avert a coal strike, replied, "He certainly does." But Nessen declined to answer newsmen's questions of how a strike could be averted with the deadline so near.

Actually, there is little the President can do to prevent a strike outside of having Usery, his chief labor troubleshooter, try to work out a settlement.

The UMW's current contract covering 120,000 members in 25 states expires at 12:01 a.m. EST Nov. 12, and coal miners have a tradition of "no contract, no work."

The walkout would probably begin Saturday morning at the end of this week's final production shift. The miners

would be unlikely to return to work the following Monday, the final day of the contract.

Under the union's reform procedures, the rank-and-file will get to vote on a contract for the first time in the union's 84-year history. The ratification process was expected to take the 10 days but Miller said there is a possibility of speeding up the process.

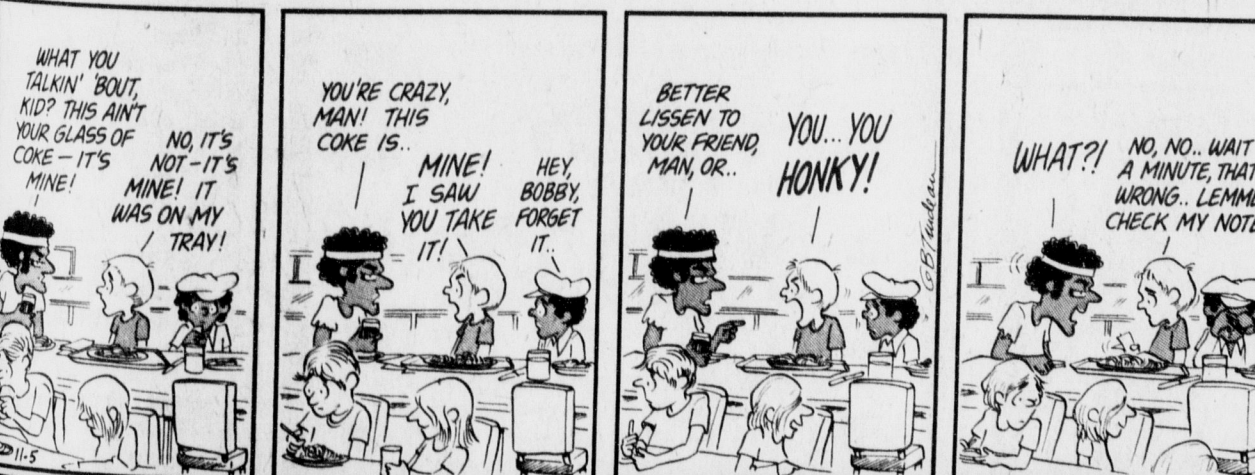
In trying to arrange a new meeting, Usery met for an hour with Miller and his two top officers at UMW headquarters. The director of the Federal Mediation Service then lunched with Farmer to get an idea of the industry's position.

Farmer described the industry's last economic offer — including wages and other benefits — submitted Friday as "very substantial," and said it involves "a lot of money." The union rejected the proposal and offered a revised package Saturday which Miller described as being five or six percentage points away from the industry's offer.

The union is unlikely to accept anything less than the 40 per cent wage and benefit package won by the United Steelworkers earlier this year.



by Garry Trudeau



once upon a mattress

Presents

new union ballroom theatre ...
on
nov. 8, 9 15, 16 21, 22, 23

Tickets on sale now at the Union Box Office - \$2⁵⁰
also at the door Students - \$1⁵⁰

8:15 pm

FOR INFORMATION & GROUP
RATES PHONE 355-3355
A UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD PROJECT

Lynn Jondahl

What they say about his record:

"Consumer Advocate of the Year" Michigan Citizen's Lobby

Voting record rated 100%, Public Interest Research Group In Michigan (PIRGIM)

Voting record rated 100%, National Organization for Women (NOW)

Voting record rated 95%, highest in the Legislature, Michigan Student Environmental Confederation

Voting record rated "good", highest rating given by the Michigan Education Association

Lynn Jondahl

What they say about him:

"In an election year full of mediocre incumbents, Lynn Jondahl is an exception. During his two years as State Representative of East Lansing's 59th District, Jondahl has distinguished himself as a good, honest and competent legislator." — Michigan State News

"We unequivocally endorse Lynn Jondahl for another term as Representative for the 59th District. He is a rare combination of the man of thought and action." — Towne Courier

"He has shown that he is a reasonable man in regards to the political process, but one who has not lost his sense of dedication to ideals and philosophy. That makes Jondahl a rare breed in the political world of the 1970's. And one that should be preserved for the protection of the public." — Lansing State Journal



Lynn Jondahl

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Dan Rahfeldt, owner of the Cave of the Candles, serves peppermint schnapps to Bulgarian pianist Bozhidar Noev at a unique fund-raising dinner and recital Sunday night. For \$50 a couple, patrons dined on gourmet Bulgarian food and enjoyed a private recital by Noev.

Music highlights Bulgarian feast

By FRANK FOX
State News Reviewer

For a select group of gourmets and music lovers Sunday night was a Balkan renaissance.

Nearly 20 people participated in an unusual program designed to benefit the MSU music department's scholarship fund.

The evening included an authentic Bulgarian dinner at East Lansing's Cave of the Candles restaurant and a recital by Bulgarian pianist Bozhidar Noev in a private home in

Okemos.

The delicacies of the evening's meal were surpassed only by the delicate performance of a master pianist.

The excellent dinner began in a traditionally Bulgarian fashion with salad and schnapps. The peppermint schnapps was served from a colorful, hand-carved wooden flask which Noev brought from Bulgaria especially for this occasion.

The salad of dark greens was topped with dressing made

from sour cream and goats' milk cheese and was served with olives.

This was followed by a hearty soup made from egg yolks, yogurt and potatoes.

Following this came the main course; delightful servings of pheasant, Bulgarian style, served with apricot glaze and pine nuts.

The meal was rounded out by bread and bottles of Siglo, a light, dry Spanish red wine.

Following the skillfully prepared repast, the guests adjourned to the home of William and Mary Black in Okemos for Noev's piano recital and a champagne reception.

Noev gave a moving display of artistry in a performance replete with grace, emotion and wit. His fingers poised delicately over the keyboard, Noev seemed to hold the collective energy and feeling of

the audience in his hands as he executed several pieces of rhythmic complexity and beauty.

Noev performed various Bulgarian folk tunes and dances, as well as works by Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninov, Shostakovich, Vladigierov, Debussy, Haydn and Liszt.

Following the recital, champagne and baklava (Bulgarian pastries with almonds, walnuts, cherries and cheese) were served.

Noev visited MSU as a guest of the MSU orchestras' third international season. He has won first prizes and gold medals in several international competitions and gave a triumphal performance Saturday at Kellogg Center.

A \$50 per couple donation included a contribution to the music department's scholarship fund and covered the evening's expenses.

The idea for the program was developed by Dennis Burk, MSU orchestra conductor, and Dan Rahfeldt, owner of the Cave of the Candles.

"The whole idea is to introduce people to artistry in music and in food; and the progeny being money for the music scholarship fund," Rahfeldt explained.

Burk compared the evening to 19th century European salon concerts.

"From a musical standpoint it offers the kind of environment that is very conducive to listening to music. It offers an intimate atmosphere for the artist and his audience," Burk said.

Burk said similar evenings of fine music and food are planned for the future. Tentatively set are evenings with French, Israeli and German themes.

Wind Ensemble to give 1st '74-75 concert tonight

The MSU Wind Ensemble will present its first concert of the season at 8:15 tonight in Fairchild Theater.

The Wind Ensemble is composed of 40 musicians, mostly students in the Music Dept.

It will be directed by guest conductor Guillermo Bonet Muller, a native of Argentina. Muller is presently musical director and conductor of the Chamber Orchestra of the Province of Formosa in Argentina.

The program will include the "Overture Op. 24" by Mendelssohn, Gounod's "Petite Symphonie in B Flat" and James Niblock's "Soliloquy and Dance." Niblock is the chairman of the MSU Music Dept.

The public is invited at no charge.

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Amtrak inaugurates Detroit-Buffalo route

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

"Is this train going to Chicago?" the man in the blue sport coat with the Michigan Railroad Club tag on his lapel, asked. A ripple of laughter swept the cab, because the man in the sport coat was a railroad man among railroad people. And railroad people do not mistake an inaugural Detroit to Buffalo train for anything, especially for a train to Chicago. An inaugural train has the Detroit Fire Dept. Band playing a rousing swell of "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head." It has a ceremony that Gov. Milliken, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and New York Gov. Malcolm Wilson do not attend. It has hoopla. It has regalia. It has lots of champagne to pry peoples' minds with.

But most of all, it has railroad people.

Amtrak's five-hour Detroit to Buffalo route, a three-way financial split between Michigan, New York and Amtrak, is the first of its kind. It was initiated this week at the Penn Central station in Detroit.

Nearly 200 guests, mostly people who already favor railroads, rode the champagne-powered Empire State Express to Buffalo and back for free.

Train talk

Not surprisingly, there was much talk of trains during the trip. "I've said right along that trains were coming back. Maybe not in the form I knew them, but they'll still come back," John Roberts, of the Reese Central Railroad, a rail historical society

near Saginaw, said.

Roberts has been working with trains since the 1920s, first with life-sized and now with scale models.

As the flat Canadian countryside sped by in the background, Roberts told of his commercial plane experiences in Chicago. Though it only takes a half-hour to get there, a passenger makes circles around O'Hare Airport for a couple of hours, he said.

"But I have yet to be on a train that was late to the point of being objectionable," Roberts said.

"We become too free because of the automobile. We've got to have trains, and they are coming back," he said.

The State of Michigan also sees the rebirth of the railroad as a reality and a necessity. Proposal D, which would allow the state to borrow \$1.1 billion for mass transit, has about \$362 million tagged specifically for rail improvements.

Proposal D funds

The money from Proposal D would be used mainly for renovating rail lines and stations, "which is the first step to initiation of new lines" Richard Tower, of the Michigan Dept. of Transportation, said.

A similar bond issue in New York would provide \$250 million for rails only.

Both issues were pushed heavily at the ceremonies in the stations and on the train. Tower said the issues were important ones, but the railroad would not necessarily die without those funds.

"We measure success by if we will have a transportation system that people will be using," he said.

"But I don't think these lines will be profitable," Tower said, though, he is still enthusiastic about the future.

"We've really just scratched the surface with the Blue Water (Port Huron to Chicago) and the Detroit to New York runs," he added.

Gifts traded

Tower also represented Michigan at the Buffalo ceremony, where the two states traded flags and gifts. He said he was embarrassed at the Detroit ceremony because New York's flag "was three times the size of Michigan's."

The two states also negotiated, unknowingly, the most

uneventful, unprofitable trade of gifts in the history of the world. Champagne, sherry and cheese were traded for champagne, sherry and cheese.

But most of the railroad people paid no attention to the trade. They were just happy to be back on the rails.

In 1929, 20,000 passenger trains carried 77 per cent of intercity passenger traffic. In 1950, the number of trains were cut in half. In 1970, only 450 passenger trains were operating, with 100 of them in the process of being discontinued. The Detroit-Buffalo line was one of them.

Rail responsibility

In 1970, the government passed legislation authorizing the National Railroad Passenger Corp. to manage the basic rail network and be responsible for the operation of all intercity passenger trains, with its board of directors made up of nine presidential appointees.

In May 1971, Amtrak was initiated by the corporation. Since then, the corporation has received \$421.3 million in federal grants and \$500 million in loans guaranteed by the federal government.

Now, according to Amtrak, passenger trains are making a comeback. Some 14.5 million passengers were carried over the 23,608 route miles operated by Amtrak in 1973. The corporation also owns or leases 2,082 cars and 451 locomotives. It serves 450 stations.

But the corporation also reported a deficit of \$141.8 million in 1973.

"The Detroit-Buffalo line started only because the state decided to subsidize any of Amtrak's losses," Richard Baibak, of the Michigan Dept. of Transportation, said.

"The department was handling pleas with Amtrak for passenger service," he said. When the states of New York and Michigan offered money, Amtrak began to listen.

Now the Detroit-Buffalo line has been reinstated, complete with clinkers like "most significant day," "historical moment" and "best of luck wishes."

The railroad people got a boost to their prairie railroad ego, while Amtrak got 200 salesmen. Passenger trains came one step closer to becoming a strong alternative to the almighty airplane.

Sorority to present grant to MSU

MSU will receive a \$1,000 grant for gerontological research from Sigma Kappa sorority on Sunday. The sorority is celebrating its 100th anniversary this weekend.

The local chapter will present the grant in conjunction with its Founder's Day luncheon to be held Sunday. A representative from the MSU Research Development Dept. will accept the check from chapter

president Shelly Gillette.

"The grant will be used to foster the development of the most comprehensive program possible in all phases of gerontological research," Dr. Henry E. Bredeck, associate director of research development, said.

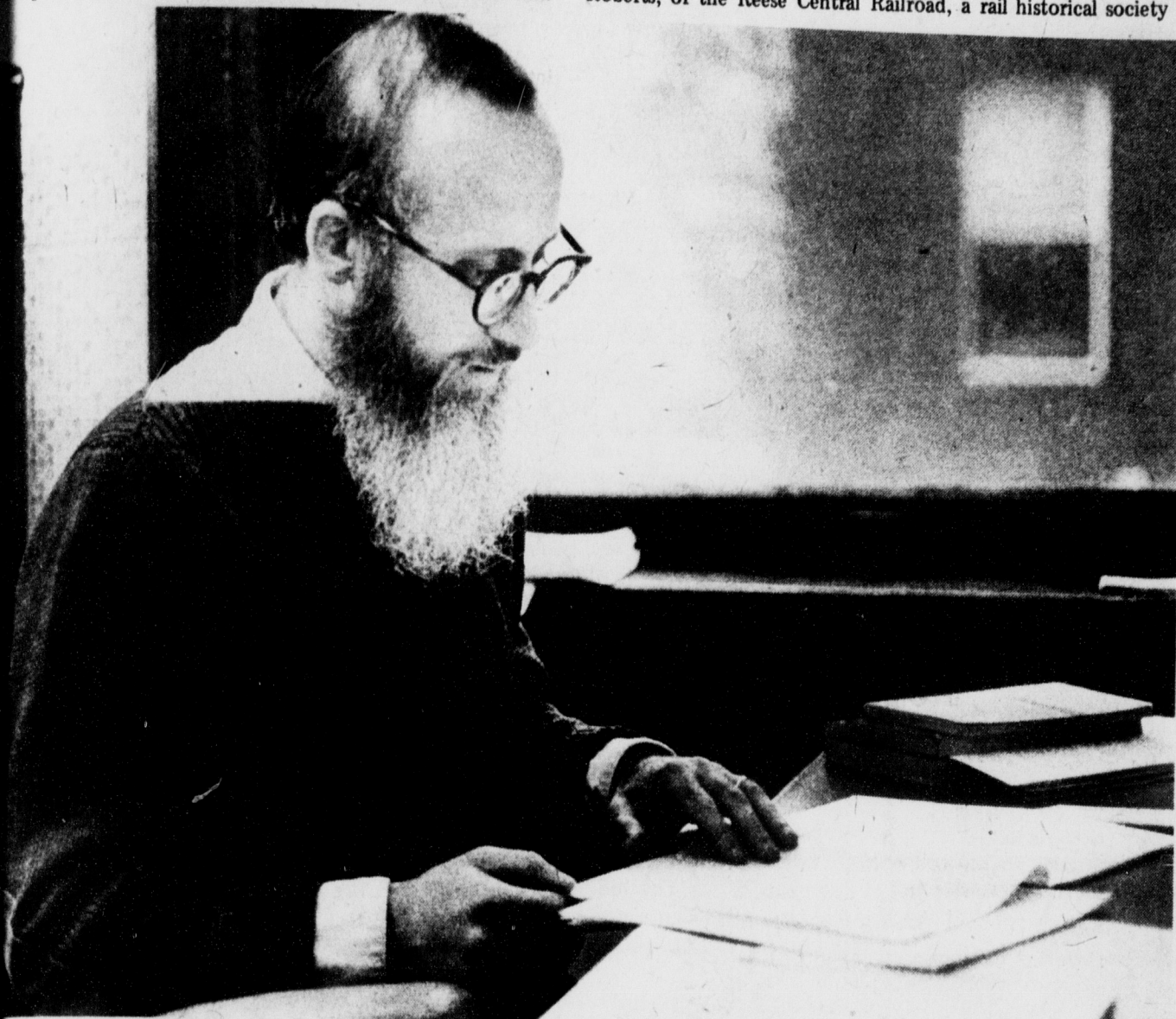
Service to others is the main theme of Sigma Kappa's centennial celebration. Because gerontology is such an important aspect of Sigma

Kappa's philanthropic work, the sorority has given \$1,000 grants to five universities in the nation.

Some MSU gerontological projects already under way include the effect of aging on physiological control, the delivery of health care to the elderly at home, social factors

which influence the status and condition of older people and the effects of nutrition on older women (as a follow-up study to one done in 1948).

Since 1972, the collegiate chapters have been setting aside a week in November as a "Week of Giving."



SN photo/Larry Gunsberg

Martin Benjamin, assistant professor of philosophy and lecturer on euthanasia (mercy killing), will speak on the subject in 105 and 106 Holmes Hall at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Prof to discuss euthanasia aspects in public colloquium on Wednesday

By BRUCE RAY WALKER

State News Staff Writer

Five years ago a patient was admitted to Nassau County Medical Center on Long Island in cancer of the throat. Five years later he was in a coma and two days to live. At that time his physician injected a full overdose of potassium chloride into the dying man's veins.

In Baltimore a woman gave birth to a Mongoloid baby with intestinal obstruction during surgery. The couple asked to give permission for operation that would open the baby's digestive tract. It died of starvation.

Both of the above incidents

involved euthanasia, or "mercy killing," but the results in the cases were quite different.

The doctor who administered the fatal overdose is being prosecuted for murder. The Baltimore couple was legally in clear.

The differences in the cases resulted because society has tended to draw a distinction between the two by labeling the first a case of "active" euthanasia and the second "passive" euthanasia.

So says Martin Benjamin, assistant professor of philosophy,

who will lecture on euthanasia Wednesday in a public colloquium sponsored by the MSU Undergraduate Philosophy Club.

This distinction between active euthanasia — the taking

of some positive action to cause death — and passive euthanasia — refraining from doing something that would save a life — does not really exist in Benjamin's view. In his lecture he will attempt to demonstrate that the supposed difference between these two is actually non-existent.

"What I'm going to try to show is if passive euthanasia is sometimes justifiable, so too is active euthanasia, and on the other hand, if active euthanasia is never justifiable neither is passive," Benjamin said.

In the past, Benjamin said, active euthanasia has been

considered morally wrong and people prosecuted for it, while passive euthanasia in most instances is condoned and in some cases actually applauded. "Letting a patient die, people think, is less bad than

doctors' methods of passive euthanasia in the past. Benjamin considers these acts just as morally wrong or right as committing active euthanasia. "It seems to me if a doctor is able to preserve a life by a relatively simple operation and he doesn't, then he is responsible for the death. We are as responsible for our acts of omission as well as our acts of commission," he said.

Benjamin refused to say whether he believes mercy killing should be legalized. The problems are too complex to go into in an hour talk, he said, and "I'd be a fool if I tried to settle the legalization question."

The conflict over the idea that active euthanasia is unacceptable, while passive is acceptable, led him to say that "if one is forbidden so must the other be, and if one is OK so too is the other. You can't say in a hard and fast way that one is OK and the other isn't."

Refraining from performing a needed operation or giving needed medication have been

"It seems to me that if a doctor is able to preserve a life by a relatively simple operation and he doesn't, then he is responsible for the death. We are as responsible for our acts of omission as well as our acts of commission." — Martin Benjamin, asst. professor of philosophy.

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DAN SPICKLER

Rutherford

no 'rookie'



Calling MSU soccer coach Ed Rutherford a "rookie coach" disturbs the veteran mentor. He has been involved in athletics too long to tolerate the implications of such a description.

"Son," he told me earlier this year, "I've been coaching for 25 years. I have taught soccer at this school, and I know what I'm doing."

That is the kind of response one gets if Rutherford is asked if he is having any adjustment problems, switching from coaching football to coaching soccer.

Rutherford who coached football at MSU from 1965 until last spring, remembers what Spartan soccer used to be like, and he is trying to return the MSU booters to the level of national prominence they once enjoyed.

You've got to see what this man and his dedicated team are doing.

Technically this is the first year Rutherford has taken the reins of the soccer team, but look at the squad's season record.

The MSU booters go into their last home game and second from last contest of the season today with a 7-0-2 mark.

The team faces 6-5-1 Hope College at 3:30 p.m. today at the soccer field across from Spartan Stadium.

MSU last went undefeated in regular season play in 1967, and it was not until the middle of the next year that the booters' 33-game winning streak was broken.

Rutherford thinks his team has a chance to go to the NCAA invitational tournament if it finishes undefeated. The Spartans were last invited in 1969, but they lost in the first round.

MSU soccer teams were invited to the tournament from 1963 through 1969 and were national co-champions in '68 and in '69.

Rutherford is getting coaching help from Joe Baum, who played goal during MSU's long winning streak, and from former Spartan Kevin Byrnes. Also assisting are Bob Imhoff and Jim Hoffman.

There are no scholarship players on the team. Since funds for soccer were heavily cut back in the athletic budget last year, the booters have suffered.

But in some ways, not having scholarships has helped the squad. The only people left on the team are players who really love the game.

"We go through such a tough conditioning program at the beginning of the season that the guys who are not concerned enough to keep in shape during the off-season will drop off the team," asst. coach Byrnes said earlier in the season.

Rutherford's conditioning program is probably the single most important reason why the booters are currently undefeated.

Spartan teams have consistently displayed superior endurance against all the teams they have played this season.

The Midwest Soccer News magazine ranks MSU's defense as probably the best in this part of the country. In nine games, sophomore goalie Gary Wilkinson has given up only four goals.

MSU ends its regular season against Indiana on the road Friday. If the Spartans can get past the 10-1-1 Hoosiers, a tournament invitation is a good possibility.

But Rutherford warns that the record of the team and its defensive performance are not the only factors by which the NCAA will judge the Spartans.

MSU's offensive attack has not been overwhelming this season. The team has edged opponents by a score of 1-0 four times, by one goal five times.

All of this talk of tournament play is premature for Rutherford.

"As far as I'm concerned the toughest team we play this season is Hope, because we play them today," he said.

Stolz looking for MSU colors at game

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

If Denny Stolz has his way, college football fans across most of the country will be seeing green and white all Saturday afternoon.

The MSU football coach opened his weekly press luncheon interview Monday by asking Spartan fans to wear green and white to Saturday's regionally televised contest at Spartan Stadium against the nation's No. 1 ranked team, Ohio State.

"It would be a tremendous inspiration to our football team," Stolz said.

Stolz added enthusiasm has been generated by the Spartans upset victory over Big Ten opponent Wisconsin Saturday in Madison, 28-21. The victory moved MSU into sole possession of third place in the conference with a 3-1-1 record, behind OSU and the University of Michigan, who are both 5-0.

ABC-TV will televise Saturday's game to about 80 per cent of the country before the nationally televised Alabama-LSU contest.

Because of the coverage, kickoff time here has been moved up to 12:55 p.m.

The Spartans will be sending a young team against the powerful Buckeyes. Stolz said a total of 19 freshmen and 16 sophomores made the trip with the team to Wisconsin.

"Anything which adds to the general environment of the game

is pressure," Stolz said. "It makes the game more of a spectacle and it makes it more important."

Stolz beamed about the Spartans' performance against Wisconsin, which earlier this season defeated two of the stronger teams in the Big Eight conference, Nebraska and Missouri.

The Spartan coach chuckled about the incident which saw MSU freshman tight end Larry Bethea catch a six-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Charlie Baggett and then forget to take his place on the extra point team.

"That was the first pass he has caught here and I guess he couldn't wait to get off the field and be congratulated," Stolz laughed.

Defensive end Otto Smith was named Spartan of the Week for his performance against Wisconsin. Smith was also named United Press International Midwest Defensive Player of the Week.

Stolz described Ohio State, a team which has outscored eight opponents, 360-75 this season, as an "awesome" football team.

"They have got a candidate for the Heisman Trophy at tailback, and you can't run the football any better than he runs it," he added.

That tailback, of course, is junior superstar Archie Griffin, who has rushed for 1,194 yards this season and is averaging a whopping 7.2 yards every time he receives a handoff.

Buckeyes' Woody locks practice gates

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State coach Woody Hayes, moving more quickly than usual, announced at his weekly press luncheon Monday that practice sessions of the No. 1 ranked Buckeyes will be closed for the rest of the season.

"I'm sorry to have to do it," Hayes said. In past years he has locked the gates the week before the Michigan game.

"But this is the time of season when teams do add certain things to their offense, and all you have to do is let one fellow in who knows what he's looking for and you prejudice your chances of winning."

Quarterback coach George Champ, who reported on the MSU defense, said the Spartans "Don't seem to have any apparent weakness."

"Through the years, MSU has been known for good defensive teams, and this year is no exception," Champ said. "They are well coached, but more importantly, they are physically tough. Our offense will face its toughest test of the year."

Sailing Club runner up

MSU's Sailing Club team coasted to a second place finish in its own Michigan Championship regatta this past weekend on Lake Lansing.

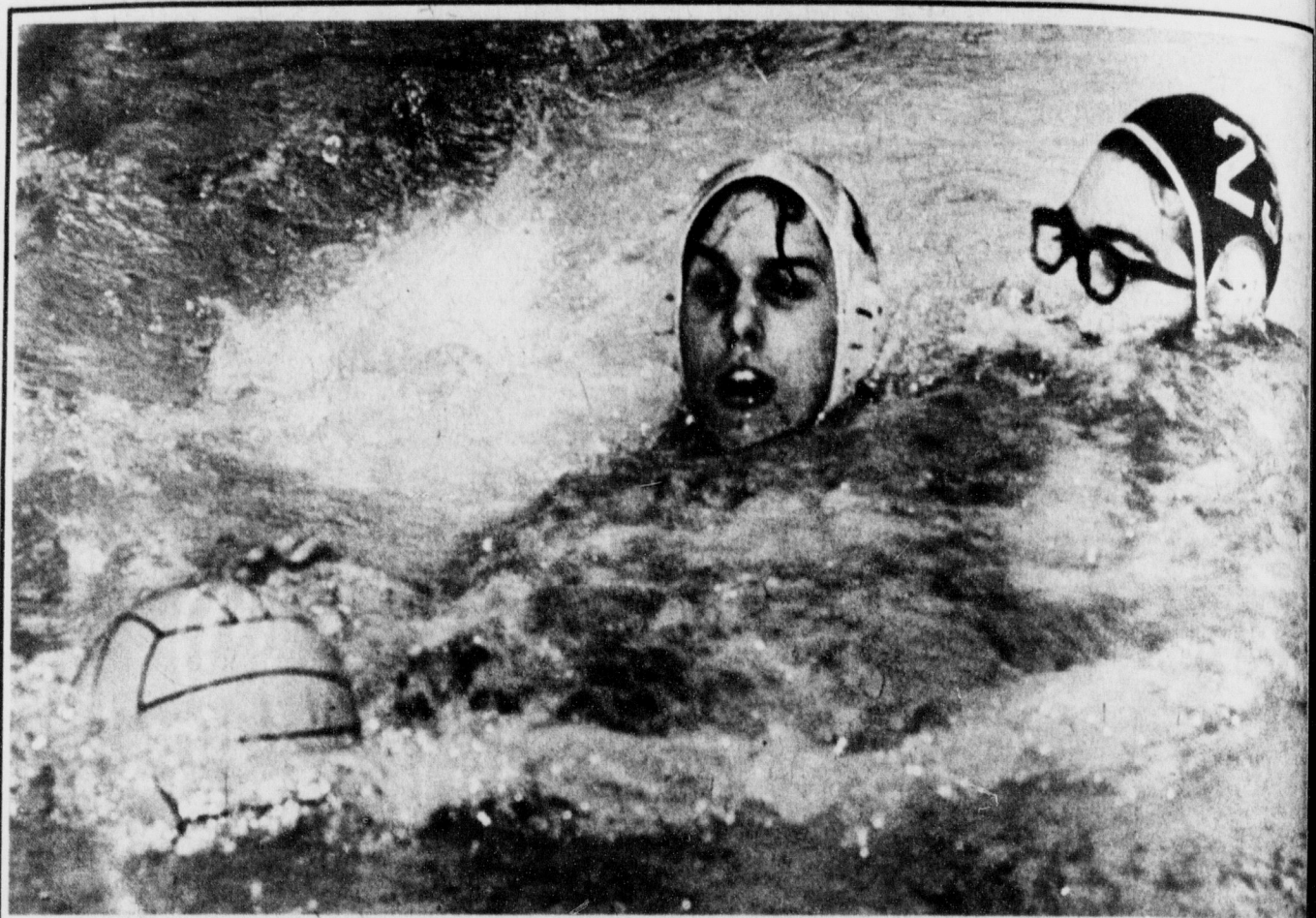
First place went to the University of Michigan while Western Michigan rounded out the three team race.

The Spartan team consisted of skippers Dave Busch, Neal Thurber and Rick Burrows while Andy Grootendorst, Carolyn Wooley and Bonnie Smith were the crew.

Defensive coordinator George Hill reported on the MSU offense and called Spartan quarterback Charley Baggett "a truly great quarterback."

"He has the ability to run, he's deceptive and he throws the ball well," Hill said.

After viewing films of the Spartans' last three games, Hill was also impressed with the running and blocking of fullback Levi Jackson, calling him "a load."



Tom Larson, (right), a member of MSU's Water Polo Club team, battles a University of Michigan player for the ball during the contest between the two teams Thursday in the Men's Intramural Building pool. The Spartans defeated the U-M team, 9-8. The MSU squad finished the year with a 3-8 record. Seniors Ken Danhoff and Bill McCord were the team's cocaptains.

Last home game for booters today

MSU's undefeated soccer team squares off against Hope College today in their last home appearance of the season.

Coach Ed Rutherford's booters face yet another challenge from one of Michigan's smaller schools. Hope has a 6-5-1 record going into today's contest, which begins at 3:30 p.m. at the soccer field south of Spartan Stadium.

MSU marches into its second from last regular season game with a 7-0-2 record and hopes of going unbeaten for the year.

If the Spartans can get by Hope and tough Indiana (10-1-1) Friday, Rutherford has indicated that the squad has a good

chance of being invited to compete in the NCAA invitational tournament.

MSU sophomore goalie Gary Wilkinson is hoping to shut out the Spartans remaining two opponents. He has a chance to equal Charlie Dedich's 1964 record of eight shutouts in one season.

Junior Mike Kenney and freshman Peer Brunnenschweiler are currently leading the booters in goals scored with five each.

The game today was originally scheduled for Wednesday, but Rutherford wanted to give his team an extra day of rest before facing Indiana.

TUESDAY

TEQUILA NITE!

Food & Booze
1227 E. Grand River

ALL Tequila Drinks
1/2 PRICE

6pm - 1am

HAPPY HOURS
2pm-5pm Mon.-Sat.

LIVE FOLK ENTERTAINMENT
Mon - Sat 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Events of Interest

Election Returns Party
Tuesday 8:30 p.m. - conclusion
Shalom Center (507 1/2 E. Grand River)
Wine (B.Y.O.) & Cheese

Atid Bookmobile Visit
Wednesday Nov. 6 - all day
Parked at Farm Lane & Auditorium Rd.
1000's of Jewish Books, Records and Posters

Women's RapGroup
Subtitle: Do Judaism and Feminism mix?
Meets at Shalom Center

<p>frozen</p> <p>Shurfine - 12 oz. ORANGE JUICE 39¢</p> <p>Chef Pierre - 40 oz. APPLE PIE \$1.28</p>	<p>dairy</p> <p>All-Star - 8 oz. SOUR CREAM 3/\$1.00</p> <p>Pillsbury - 8 oz. Buttermilk or Country Style BISCUITS 12¢</p>	<p>Shop Rite</p> <p>GOODRICH'S</p> <p>on west side of MSU at 910 Trowbridge Rd. Open Monday - Friday, 9-9, Saturday, 9-9</p>
<p>produce</p> <p>Florida - 5 lb. bag, Pink or White GRAPEFRUIT 67¢</p> <p>Fresh - 1 lb. pkg. CRANBERRIES 33¢</p> <p>California Red Emperor GRAPES 33¢/lb.</p>	<p>grocery</p> <p>Diet Rite or RC Cola 8 pk. 16 oz. return \$1.28 + Deposit</p> <p>SHURFINE CARNIVAL SALE 5/\$1.00 3/89¢</p> <p>Sliced Carrots, Hominy Spinach Applesauce, Cranberry Sauce, Catsup, Mustard</p> <p>Shurfine - Pcs. & Stems - 4 oz. MUSHROOMS 4/\$1.00</p>	<p>meat</p> <p>USDA Choice Blade Cut CHUCK ROAST 77¢/lb.</p> <p>Spartan, Reg. or Thick Slice 12 oz. BOLOGNA 69¢</p> <p>USDA Choice Arm Cut CHUCK ROAST 99¢/lb.</p> <p>Peschke's - Rope Style SMOKED SAUSAGE 98¢/lb.</p> <p>USDA Choice Boneless CHUCK STEAK \$1.29/lb.</p> <p>Skinned & Deveined BEEF LIVER 79¢/lb.</p>
<p>bakery</p> <p>Spartan - 8 ct. HOT DOG or HAMBURG BUNS 2/77¢</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>Heatherwood - 1/2 Gal. SKIM MILK 2/87¢</p> <p>Limit 2 please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich & Larry's Shoprite. Expires 11/9/74</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>Any Brand 5 lb. CANNED HAM SAVE \$1.00</p> <p>Limit 1 please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich & Larry's Shoprite. Expires 11/9/74</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>Musselman's 50 oz. APPLESAUCE 69¢</p> <p>Save 30¢ Limit 1 please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich & Larry's Shoprite. Expires 11/9/74</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>Green Diamond - 10 oz. SHELLED WALNUTS 69¢</p> <p>Save 30¢ Limit 1 please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich & Larry's Shoprite. Expires 11/9/74</p>	<p>Shop Rite</p> <p>LARRY'S</p> <p>on east side of MSU at 1109 East Grand River. Open Mon - Thur 9-9, Fri 9-11, Sat 9-10, Sun 11-5</p>



FOURTH WEEK'S CONTEST WINNERS!

This past week, the football contest experienced a four-way tie for first place. Each of the winners guessed all but two of the collegiate games correctly and were only one point off on the tie breaker.

Far Left: Andy Andrews of the Okemos Auto Clinic awarded a first prize check to J. Paul DeMyer of Holden Hall.

Left: Ed Hildebrand of Case Hall and Mark Angott, Water's Edge Drive, are pictured in front of Capital News and Movie Arcade receiving their prize money from Jim Gorton.

ONLY THREE CHANCES LEFT TO ENTER THE RICHEST STATE NEWS CONTEST EVER!

SECOND ANNUAL STATE NEWS

Football Contest

WIN FIRST PRIZE **\$30**
WIN SECOND PRIZE **\$20**
WIN THIRD PRIZE **\$10**

RULES OF THE GAME:

To enter, just place an "X" in the box beside the team you think will win this weekend.

The Football Contest is open to anyone except State News employees but limited to just ONE entry per person per week.

All weekly entries must be delivered to the State News Advertising Department office, Room 344 Student Services Building, or postmarked no later than 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the games.

This contest will continue through the weekend of November 24. Decision of the judges will be final and all entries become the property of the State News.

Winners will be announced two weeks from today in this space.

THIS PAGE IS YOUR

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

or you may pick up an entry form for the games of Saturday Nov. 9 and Sunday, Nov. 10 at the STATE NEWS ADVERTISING DEPT. Office.

★ NOTHING TO BUY ★ NO OBLIGATION



10% OFF

WITH STUDENT I.D.



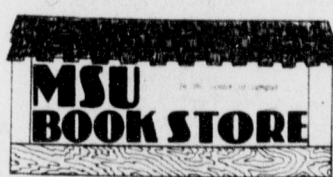
301 N. Clippert
across from
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☐ WASHINGTON vs ☐ CALIFORNIA

We've got a little bit
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☐ PENN STATE vs ☐ N CAROLINA ST

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chain in the world!

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☐ ILLINOIS vs ☐ MICHIGAN

Blue Jeans to Smoking
Needs . . . the place
to be is the

**VILLAGE
GREEN**

Meridian Mall

☐ OKLAHOMA vs ☐ MISSOURI

Let us help you
into a Shawl Collar
Cardigan.



For the newest in
Fall Fashions . . .

☐ SMU vs ☐ TEXAS A&M

**5
10**

**One Car
One Rate**

and for those
away games
we have
Weekend Rates

487-2260
2501 E. Michigan Ave.



RENTABEETLE!

☐ WESTERN MICH vs ☐ CENTRAL MICH

**DOWNRIGHT
GOOD
PRICES!**

CAMERAS/JEWELRY/HOUSEWARES/STEREOS/TOYS/SPORTING GOODS

☐ NORTHWESTERN vs ☐ INDIANA

**10¢
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TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY

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Movie Arcade

20 double
X rated movies daily
for your viewing
pleasure
10 new movies every
Wednesday



Capital News 532 Michigan at Larch
open 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. every day 489-0430

☐ TEXAS TECH vs ☐ TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Hey, chicken lovers—
come on over to The Other Fried!
**Wednesday
Family Night
Special**

3 pieces of chicken, cole slaw,
mashed potatoes and gravy,
hot biscuits.

Great time to discover the touchy honey
difference in Famous Recipe. The Other
Fried Chicken. Delicious dipped-in-honey
batter, fried really crisp and all the way
through. No wonder people who cross
over to The Other Fried Chicken stay there!

1900 E. Kalamazoo
4500 S. Cedar

☐ WAYNE STATE vs ☐ FERRIS STATE

Famous Recipe
THE OTHER FRIED CHICKEN
with the touchy honey difference

Reg. \$1.65 NOW ONLY \$1.25

3007 N. East (U.S. 27)

54" of COLOR FOOTBALL
WATCH THE GAME ON OUR SCREEN
25¢ HOTDOGS

Saturday & Sunday Afternoons, Mon. Night

Tues. Night - Taco's 25 cents; 12" Pizza 12 cents Ask for
Details At the Bar

NOW! ENTERTAINMENT
EVERY WEEKEND

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BRASS
MONKEY**

BAR & PARTY STORE

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☐ COLORADO vs ☐ KANSAS

**THE GREAT
Goebel**

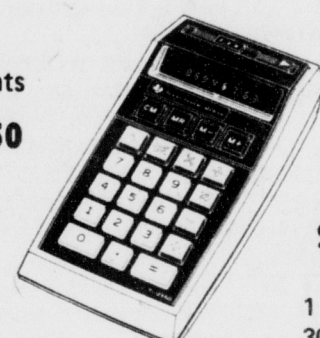


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☐ KANSAS STATE vs ☐ OKLAHOMA ST

FOOD AT ITS BEST

Try the all new
Family Style Chicken Dinner
mashed potatoes, biscuits and gravy
Just like down on the farm.

\$3.45

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NEW PLACE**

2758 Grand River, East Lansing

In our 29th year. Phone 332-2113

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Gobble Up
O.S.U.**

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**CAMPUS
BOOK
STORE**



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across from Berkey

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- *Animals
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30	4.50
35	5.25
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45	6.75
50	7.50
55	8.25
60	9.00
65	9.75
70	10.50
75	11.25
80	12.00
85	12.75
90	13.50
95	14.25
100	15.00

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

Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

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

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

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

Automotive

ABLE TO rent new 1974 VW Superbeetles. \$5 per day - 10 cents a mile. Free pickup. RENTABEETLE. 487-2260. 10-11-13

BMW 1967, 1800. Excellent condition, \$1200. Radial tires. 351-7336. 5-11-8

CAPRI 1971, orange, 4-speed, 4 cylinder, \$1600. Call 353-8357. 10-11-18

CHEVELLE STATION Wagon, 1970 - \$850. Two Chevelle station wagons, 1971 - \$975 each. Ford Country Sedan, 1968 - \$375. Seen at NCR, 1110 Keystone, Lansing. 5-11-8

CUTLASS SUPREME 1972 - flame orange and white. Extras, \$2,725. After 4 p.m. 351-5161. 5-11-5

DATSUN 1971, 240Z, Silver, 4-speed, mags, radials, \$3100. 332-6197, 337-7017. 5-11-6

DODGE VAN - 1969. Low mileage, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Sharp! 694-0350 after 4 p.m. 3-11-5

VOTE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

FORD GALAXIE 500, 1966. Good engine, \$175. Call afternoons, 351-2414. 3-11-7

FORD FAIRLANE - 1967. Automatic, snow tires, runs good! \$250. 332-4903. 2-11-5

FORD 1968 LTD. Power steering, power brakes, automatic. One owner, very clean. \$695. 484-8552 or 351-8340. 3-11-6

FORD FAIRLANE 1969, standard transmission, solid transportation, asking \$350. 351-8727. 3-11-5

GMC VAN, 1967. New paint, paneled, carpeted, stereo, FM, 8-track, many extras! \$500. 332-0167. x5-11-11

GREMLIN X, 1973. Stick, tinted glass, AM/FM, rust-proofing, like new! 351-4942. 3-11-5

Automotive

MERCURY 1969, 4 door. Power brakes and steering. Automatic, new brakes, shocks and others. Tuned-up. Good body. \$890. 355-8227 after 4 p.m. 3-11-5

MERCURY MONTEGO 1973. 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. 484-4707. 5-11-8

MAVERICK 1973, 6, automatic, 16,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 393-5644. 4-11-8

PINTO WAGON 1974. 2000 cc, 4-speed, defrost, steel radials, radio, 14,500 miles. \$2175. 485-7916. 7-11-11

PINTO WAGON 1972, 2000 cc, 8-track FM stereo, radials, good shape, \$1900. 355-9768. 5-11-11

PLYMOUTH 1965 Belvedere 2 door, 12,000 miles on engine. New tires. Good transportation. \$330. 882-8942. 5-11-7

PONTIAC GRAND Prix SJ, 1973, green with chrome top and interior, too many extras to list call 339-2834 evenings. 7-11-6

PORSCHE 914-2, silver, 1973. Mags, AM/FM, air. Dave Roat, 882-6127. 3-11-7

TR 4A 1966, \$750. Excellent condition, new tires, convertible. Call 487-0082. 5-11-6

TOYOTA CORONA, 1972. Four door, standard. Must sell. Call Larry, 349-1879. 5-11-11

VAN 1967 Chevy. Excellent all around condition, carpeted, stereo. 332-6315. 5-11-11

VEGA GT Wagon 1974. 4-speed, AM-FM, luggage rack, 15,000 miles. Excellent condition, asking \$2585. 393-5273. 5-11-11

VW BUS 1968. Needs engine work, cheap! After 5 p.m., 349-0334. 3-11-7

VOLKSWAGEN 1972 Super Beetle. 37,000 miles, new engine. \$2000. 882-7789. 5-11-11

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 - runs good, best offer over \$350. Call 482-8459. 5-11-6

VW 1969 - excellent condition, beautiful body, new tires. Like new, \$800 or best offer. Vicki, 353-2164. 5-11-7

VW SQUAREBACK, 1968. Rebuilt engine, excellent heater, sunroof. \$695. 393-2172. 5-11-7

VOTE
MCDONALD'S RESTAURANTS

Motorcycles

SUZUKI 1972-250 Savage enduro. Many extras. \$550. 482-5634. 5-11-11

INSURANCE - LOWEST rates on cycles and auto. Call us first or last, but call. East Payment plan. UNION UNDERWRITERS, 393-8100 or 485-4317. 0-11-27

BONUS COUPON - 20% off on all leather goods with this ad. Offer expires November 16th, 1974. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. Holt. 694-6621. C-5-11-8

Auto Service

U-REPAIR AUTO Service Center offers you tools, equipment, and instructions to do your auto repairs. 5311 South Pennsylvania, 882-8742. 10-8, six days. 20-11-20

Mr. Tune-Up
Your car's best friend
1825 E. Michigan 489-8899

MASON BODY Shop, 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-11-27

VOLKSWAGEN - COMPLETE repair and body. 20% DISCOUNT to students, faculty on all cash'n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-11-27

Aviation

FULL TIME instruction now available at Miller Aviation, Grand Ledge Airport. Uncongested air space. Relaxing atmosphere. Low rates. 627-4337 or 627-7372. 10-11-6

MAKE THE selling easy! Advertise household goods for sale with action Want Ads. Dial 355-8255.

Employment

ATTENTION: NEW season starting, Dell's Rock Music. Bartenders, waitresses, waiters, backroom, doormen; needed part-time. Bartenders, \$2.50, Waitresses \$2, doormen \$2.25, backroom, \$2. 627-2283 between 3-6 p.m. 10-11-14

APARTMENT MANAGER wanted, 23 units, married graduate student who will be here at least two years. 882-4810 or 663-4540. 3-11-5

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-3-11-7

RELIABLE HELP needed, 7-11 STORE, Waverly at Holmes, all shifts available, 882-9585. 5-11-11

RN, GN, and LPN. Full time and part time positions in medical, surgical and rehabilitative areas of hospital. Please send brief resume to PROVINCIAL HOSPITAL AND SURGI-CLINIC, 1226 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing, 48910. Attention: Personnel. B-11-15

VOTE
JIM & MARIE VANDEBUNTE

REGISTERED NURSES. Critical care units, CCU-ICU including post-operative cardio vascular surgery. Experience preferred. Needed in a new 254 bed acute care progressive hospital. No shift rotation. Excellent orientation to both hospital and unit. Comprehensive benefit package. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Ingham Medical Center, 401 West Greenlawn Avenue, Lansing, Michigan 48910. Phone 371-2121, extension 249. 10-11-12

WAITRESS \$, part time, days or nights. Apply at JAY'S CHALET. 484-9431. 2-11-18

EXPERIENCED STUDENT typist for part time (mornings) scientific typing. Call 353-3646. 3-11-7

JEWELRY RELIGIOUS school teacher; Hebrew and English subjects; prior classroom teaching experience necessary. Call 332-2630. 2-11-5

LEARN TO fly free! Part time airport attendant needed to work in exchange for free flying and flight instruction. Don Frank, 676-4860, Jewett Airport. 4-11-8

MEN NEEDED immediately, full and part time. Established local company seeks employees to fill positions vacant due to promotions and transfers. Excellent company with top wages, \$3.50 per hour to start. World leader in fire protection equipment. Must be neat. Prefer people from Lansing area. For interview, call Mr. Miller 394-0020, Monday and Tuesday, 10-5. 2-11-5

DESK CLERK needed. Must have transportation and be willing to travel. Call 372-0567 or 489-1215 between 12-6 p.m. 0-11-27

"CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE wanted" Part time work. For information, call (312) 337-2704 or write Suite No. 1602, 1360 N. Sandburg, Chicago, Illinois, 60610. 5-11-6

STUDENTS FOR part time sales, with Northwestern Mutual Life, Internship program. Full time employment opportunity upon graduation. Interviewing at Placement Bureau. November 5-6. 6-11-5

MODELS FOR photography. Call between 10 am and 6 p.m. 489-1215. 0-11-27

TEMPORARY FULL time. Two shifts, 1-2 weeks. \$2/hour. 409 Lentz Court, Lansing (North off West St. Joseph, Between Logan/Waverly.) 3-11-5

AVON. To buy or sell. Call our district manager, 482-6893. 20-12-2

STUDENTS - POSITIONS now open. Part time. Dependable. Responsible. Benefits after one year. Apply 1431 East Michigan, DOG AND SUDS. Ask for Karen or Cindy. 4-11-15

SALES POSITION BE HOME EVERY NIGHT Arrange financial programs for individuals and business organizations. Will train for highly lucrative, annualized commission sales. Prior sales experience desirable. Call Josephine Starkweather, 694-3935. Investors Diversified Services. 10-11-08

BEAUTICIAN, Good stylist salary and commission. Closed Saturday's. Call 489-7371. Evenings, 484-4798. 5-11-5

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY CA 94709

Employment

UNLIMITED SALES OPPORTUNITY IF you're a better man than the job you're now in, we'd like to talk to you. Commissions. Call Josephine Starkweather at 694-3935. Investors Diversified Services. 10-11-8

RESPONSIBLE GIRL needed for babysitting, housework. Two mornings. 351-6197. 5-11-8

WAITRESS WANTED. Part time or full time. Apply in person. GOLDEN GATE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE. 6435 South Cedar. 2-11-5

For Rent

TV and STEREO Rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free Same Day Delivery and Service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-11-27

Apartments

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, utilities paid, new carpeting, 1 bedroom. Lansing. 489-6864. 4-11-8

WILL SUBLEASE large, attractive apartment near campus. To share with 1 roommate at \$135/month. No extra deposit required. Call 351-3367 soon. 10-11-18

FEMALE DESPERATELY needed for own room in 2 bedroom. 394-1505 after 9 p.m. 1-11-5

VOTE
MODERN YOUTH SHOES

SHARE 2 man apartment near campus. Parking, furnished. 485-1002. 8-6 p.m. 3-11-7

FURNISHED, 1 bedroom, near Sparrow Hospital. Parking. Call 332-5731. 3-11-7

AVAILABLE NOW to June 15, completely furnished for two, no pets, \$150/month. Send replies to Box F-6, State News. 5-11-11

EAST LANSING - near Whitehills, Horizon House, 1 bedroom luxury, unfurnished except heat, water, carpet, drapes, appliances, carport, security lock. Quiet atmosphere, no pets. Not student rental. \$180. 349-2094. 5-11-11

RIVERS EDGE apartments, female to sublease winter/spring. Convenient, furnished, inexpensive. 337-9283. 3-11-7

NEED FEMALE for 2 woman apartment. Own room. Call 351-2014. 4-11-8

COZY ONE bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid, only \$145. 485-8019 after 5:30. 3-11-7

ONE OR two females needed, winter and spring. \$73. Very close. 332-2203 after 5:30. 5-11-11

CAMPUS HILL. Furnished apartments. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeted, laundry. Free bus service, unlimited parking, heat paid. Free roommate service. 349-3530. 10-11-18

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE north, furnished studio, utilities paid. \$125 a month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 7-11-11

429 CHESTNUT, SOUTH. Three rooms, bath, carpet, appliances. First floor. Downtown Lansing. \$135 plus utilities. 484-7253. 10-11-11

EAST SIDE. Near Sparrow Hospital. Upstairs. Furnished, one bedroom, \$120. 351-7497. 0-11-27

Apartments

EAST LANSING, 1/2 month rent free, luxury unfurnished 1 bedroom, 10 month lease. No pets. \$175-129 Highland. 332-0976. 15-11-13

LARGE TWO party furnished efficiency. Close to campus, air conditioning. Immediate occupancy. \$165 / month. Call 487-4451 after 5 p.m. 10-11-12

OWN ROOM, furnished, 2 bedroom apartment. Near campus. \$140. 351-2354. 5-11-7

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, available December 15th, close to campus. Call after 6 p.m. 332-4553. 3-11-5

3 or 4 BEDROOM apartment, 4 blocks from campus. \$200/month. 1-981-6842 after 6 p.m. 5-11-7

EAST SIDE. Cute, furnished. One bedroom. Fresh paint, shag carpeting, modern. \$140. 371-3990. 5-11-7

EAST SIDE. Attractive furnished 2 bedroom, shag carpeting, modern furniture, drapes, heat, water, parking. 371-3990. 5-11-7

SUBLEASE, FURNISHED, nice big 2 bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$264 - available December. 351-4246. 2-11-2

MSU AREA. Okemos. One bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, modern. \$150 to \$165. Heat included. Call 349-9604 after 5:30 p.m. 10-11-13

TWO BEDROOM, Living room and kitchen, partially furnished. Convenient to MSU and LCC. 485-6498. PM. 655-2990. 7-11-12

LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS - 2 bedroom townhouses. All appliances including washer and dryer, full basement, 5 minutes drive from campus. Families preferred. \$225/per month. Purchase options available. 882-0257 Wednesday - Sunday. 1-6 p.m. 10-11-15

TWICKINGHAM, 2 bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning. 351-7166 or 332-1047. 5-11-8

FURNISHED. ONE bedroom, Lansing. No children. Heat and water furnished. \$140. 627-4864. 5-11-8

VOTE
IMPORT AUTO PARTS

DELUXE 2 bedroom apartment. Faculty or grad students preferred. 677-1161. 5-11-6

GIRL TO share townhouse. Sublease for 2, possible 3 months. Reduced rent, \$100 includes utilities, \$50 deposit. Available November 5. Near Frandor. Phone 372-2321. 4-11-5

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, \$150 per month, includes utilities. Phone 337-0878 or 332-6426. 5-11-8

DELUXE 3 BEDROOM in Okemos, includes 2 full baths, air conditioning, car port. No children or pets. \$250. Phone 332-0111 or evenings and weekends at 332-3202. 10-11-5

2 BEDROOM duplex, Jolly-Logan area, full basement, yard, carpeted, \$180/month plus utilities. Security deposit required. 372-8073. After 6, 669-3090. 10-11-11

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed winter, spring, \$70/month. Riverside Apartments. 351-3251. 5-11-8

Apartments

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS - HASLETT 10 MINUTES from MSU. Inexpensive living in a quiet area. Located at 6076 Marsh Road just north of Lake Lansing Road. 1 bedroom apartments with shag carpeting, disposal, appliances, and air conditioning. \$150 per month, furnished available at \$185. Excellent for students will consider nine month lease. Call Manager at 339-8192 or EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-4128. 10-11-7

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, mobile homes. \$25 - \$35 week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-11-27

EAST LANSING, Luxury one bedroom. Unfurnished. No pets. Negotiable lease. \$200 includes heat. 129 Highland. 332-0976. 15-11-6

VOTE
ACCESS CENTER

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furnished or unfurnished
immediate occupancy
from \$150⁰⁰
plus electricity,
carpeted, A/C,
pool, no pets
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351-7910
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EAST LANSING - one bedroom furnished. Quiet residential area. 2 miles from campus. Carpeting. Disposal. Security locks. No pets-children. \$185. Lease from December, 1974 - September 15, 1975. Woodside Apartments, 332-4987 after 5:30. 19-11-27

STUDENTS FACULTY, STAFF 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH UNFURNISHED APT'S from \$215 per month (includes gas heat & water) Call KNOB HILL APARTMENTS 349-4700 Community atmosphere 5 miles from campus 1/4 mile north of Jolly Road

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OKEMOS - 3 bedroom ranch. 2 car garage, basement. 482-2055 after 5 p.m. 5-11-6

FEMALE, 21-31 Private furnished bedroom. One mile campus. Complete household privileges. \$100/month, no utilities. 337-9414, after 6 p.m. 332-6670. 3-11-6

LARGE HOUSE, 2 blocks from campus. 3-4 persons. \$225 plus utilities. 393-0445. 5-11-8

FEMALE SHARE large attractively furnished house with graduate student. Washer/dryer, garage. \$95 month. Paul. 332-5263. 3-11-6

SMALL HOUSE, 1 bedroom and sleeping porch, unfurnished, large yard and garage, walking distance to Meridian Mall. References and deposit. Married couple preferred. No pets. Available immediately. 655-3788 after 6. 3-11-7

ONE PERSON, own room. \$57.50. Close. 487-3821 or 485-0409. 4-11-8

SUBLET SINGLE, winter term. \$75. 236 North Harrison, 351-3259. Tom. B-11-15

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Houses

E

November 5, 1974
Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan
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ON DOWN to DICKER & DEAL. You can save a lot of bucks \$\$\$ on all of our top quality equipment. Our merchandise has been completely checked out and guaranteed by our expert service center. If you already have a stereo, television, etc. but it needs repair, bring that on down and we will fix it up for you with fast, guaranteed service. Right now we have a good selection of funky furniture, leather coats, hand supplies and other far out items. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 701 South Cedar, 487-3886. Monday and Friday til 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 9-6. C-5-11-8
Cash for STAMPS & COINS Buy - Sell - Trade full line of supplies. MICHIGAN STAMP & COIN 380 HASLETT RD 332-4300
WINDING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new Portables \$99.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Accels, New Homes and many others. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 115 North Washington, 489-3117. C-3-11-7
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A better environment, check new apartments for rent in day's Classified Ads.
If you've found something or if it's fun to read the "LOST FOUND." Turn there now.

Organizations' listings compiled by Detroit firm

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

Do you have all sorts of weird interests? Do you believe that it is impossible for planes to fly? After all, if man was meant to fly he would have been born with wings. And when you tell people that, do they give you funny looks and say bad things about you when your back is turned? Do they question your mental state and just dislike you in general? Well, take heart. There are others who do not believe in the notion that the Wright brothers ever got off the ground. They call themselves the Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society International.

Then again there are those who believe in flight but are scared to death each time the plane leaves the ground. In that case, they should give a call to the Flying Funeral Directors of America. These organizations and many more just like them really exist. They can all be found in the ninth edition of the Encyclopedia of Associations currently being compiled by the Gale Research Co. of Detroit.

The new volume should be completed in January. It will list 14,563 national organizations. The book can be found in most libraries around the country, including the MSU Library.

Editor Margaret Fisk said researchers compile their lists for the book from reading newspapers from all over the country. They also get letters from groups wanting to be included in the encyclopedia.

"They used to say a sucker is born every minute, but now it seems that there's an organization born every minute," Fisk said.

But Gale draws the line at groups of questionable taste. For example, the firm passed over a letter from a Texan who said he was the national president of the American Orgy Assn.

"We get letters from people who are obviously off their rocker," Fisk said.

But who knows, maybe some night when you are sitting around with some friends you might come up with an organization that will make it into the book.

After all, the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Mushrooms made it.

It's what's happening

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

PSC will decide power rates' fate

The Public Service Commission (PSC) is refereeing a battle between traditional, time-honored methods and untold innovation, with Michigan's electrical power situation at stake.

Consumers Power and Detroit Edison are requesting rate increases to generate revenue for expansion.

Richard Conlin, of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM), wants to change the rate structure entirely to force consumer conservation.

The PSC will decide by December the best path to follow to alleviate the strain on Michigan's power sources.

If the strain is not relaxed frequent brownouts and blackouts will occur over the next few years, the PSC says.

"The significant problem is raising money. The solution is rate relief," David Voight, asst. division manager for Consumers Power said.

Consumers Power is asking the PSC for a \$73 million increase in the revenue it receives from rates. The PSC recommendation is slightly over half of that, Joel Sharkey, an administrative assistant to the chairman of the PSC, said.

Detroit Edison which, combined with Consumers Power, produced 95 per cent of Michigan's electrical power, is asking for an increase of \$93 million.

Both companies need the additional revenue to finance construction of electrical energy plants, which will be needed to meet projected increases in power usage.

"Somewhere along the line we will have to build. But if our financial situation doesn't improve, we won't be able to build," Voight said.

"Consumer's Power says 'give us more money and we'll build more plants and that'll solve the whole problem.' But it won't," Richard Conlin, projects director of PIRGIM, said.

"Conservation has to be the top priority, and the PSC has to recognize it as the top priority. But I don't think they've moved far enough," Conlin said.

Conlin was a witness at the hearings on electric energy availability, he advocated a distinctive rate structure in residential areas. Under this structure, the more energy a person uses, the more that person would be charged per kilowatt-hour. Industry would be charged more for peak time usage, when the demand is heaviest.

The PSC report on the hearings concluded that the chance of brownouts and blackouts is real. Very little if any, surplus energy from other non-Michigan companies will be available to Consumers Power and Detroit Edison if they are forced to purchase electricity from others. Both companies could be forced into that position, the PSC report says.

To reduce costs, each company has cancelled construction of new nuclear power plants. Both have also delayed construction of planned fossil fuel plants. With this reduced capacity, an increase in demand beyond the utilities' projections, could lower the reserve energy level to the point where purchasing extra electricity would be necessary.

Report cites effects of utilities' cutbacks

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

A report issued by the Public Service Commission (PSC) said the construction cutbacks by state utility companies will have a great effect on Michigan's economy.

The report predicts more unemployment in Michigan, where the current unemployment rate is 10.9 per cent.

"There has been a cutback in construction of \$2 billion (by Consumers Power and Detroit Edison) over the next 10 years, the result is 15,000 man-years being lost," Joel Sharkey, administrative assistant to the chairman of PSC said.

The man-year loss interprets into a loss of employment for 4,401 skilled craftsmen, the report says.

"Current estimates of unemployment among building tradesmen range from 10 to 11 per cent in boilermakers to a high of 24 per cent for carpenters," the report says.

Anthony Jarrett, director of economic development for the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce, testified before the PSC committee that "unless electric power is available to match future expansion and employment needs, the economic consequences in loss of new jobs and existing jobs could be catastrophic."

Jack Wood, secretary-treasurer of the Detroit Building Trades Council, agreed.

"As many as 10,000 construction-related jobs this year and 13,000 jobs in 1975 may be lost in Michigan due to the inaction on utility rate increase requests," Wood said.

The PSC is expected to have a decision on rate increase requests by December.

In addition to construction cutbacks, Consumers Power and Detroit Edison have reduced their staffs by about 500 and 1,000 respectively.

There will also be a reduction in revenue from property taxes for state and local governments between 1976 and 1983 because of construction cancellations and delays.

The report estimates a loss in property tax revenue of about 44.7 per cent.

Theater owner reports theft of 120 blue movies

DETROIT (UPI) - Police are looking for thieves who made off with a very hot haul - 120 blue movies.

Police say they believe the thieves stayed behind when an X-rated cinema closed, then packed the films into two garbage cans and carried them away.

The films were valued at \$24,000 by the theater owners.

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FOUND: BLACK cat, very friendly. Has yellow collar with bells. Call: 337-2156. C-3-11-5

Personal


PROTECT YOURSELF with vitamins. If you already have a cold-Coryband, 50 cents off and Cepacol 20 oz. for 99 cents. This week at GULLIVER STATE DRUGS, 1105 East Grand River. 332-5171. C-11-15

TRUMP - Tastefully tart music for all occasions. 353-2841 after 6:30 pm. B-11-15

Real Estate

OKEMOS - BY owner. 3 bedroom ranch. Over 1 acre land, 2 car garage, full basement. Lots of room and privacy. Assume 7% mortgage interest. 482-2055 after 5 pm. 5-11-6

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UNION BARBER SHOP

Recreation

SKI ASPEN or Utah! December 14-21. 353-5199, 353-9253. 1-5 pm. Monday - Friday. 3-11-6

SKIERS UTAH package - \$299. Christmas and spring. Call your East Lansing Ski Center-TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON. 331-8800. C-11-8

HAYRIDES DRAWN by horses. Call for appointment now. Phone 676-5928. 5-11-11

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Transportation

MSU TO Kalamazoo area. 4 pm Fridays, returning Sunday pm/Monday am. 355-4772. 3-11-7

Wanted


COUPONS AND general admission tickets to MSU/OSU game, 669-5848. 5-11-5

CATSITTER until December. Expenses paid. Good cat. Call 355-0034. 3-11-6

WANT TO buy 2 tickets, to Elton John concert in Detroit, November 13, 14, 15. 337-9075. 5-11-5

TO BUY, used trombone in good condition. Call Mark, 487-9068. 5-11-5

NEEDED: 5 COUPONS or regular tickets for MSU/OSU game. 353-7586. 6-11-6



TECH HI-FI

TWO GENERAL admission tickets MSU/Ohio State. 351-5004 after 5:30. 4-11-8

DESPERATELY NEEDED, two tickets to the MSU/OSU game. Call R.D. at 355-8252 or 694-1536. 4-11-8

WANT TO BABYSIT, weekdays in my home. Close, campus. Call 371-3719. 5-11-8

TWO GENERAL admission and one student tickets, MSU/OSU. 351-6755. 2-11-6

SIX GENERAL admission tickets for MSU/Ohio State game. 394-2720. 3-11-5

GRAD STUDENT or teacher to share 2 bedroom furnished house. Responsible good person. Male. \$110. Randy Rouse, 676-1051 2:30 - 5:30. Or 393-0603 evenings. 3-11-5

2 OR 3 tickets to MSU/OSU game. Call 337-7161, after 6 pm. 3-11-5

GENERAL ADMISSION tickets to Ohio State/Michigan State game. 355-2940. 3-11-6

TO BUY used cars. Will pay cash. Out of state wholesaler. 349-2634. 5-11-8



MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

SPOT BABYSITTING, prefer student wife. Own transportation. \$1.25 per hour. Two half days a week. Phone 349-3424. 5-11-8

THERE'S A roomer in town looking for your rental. Advertise vacancies with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255.

MSU FAN, needs tickets for Ohio State game. Will pay reasonable price. Call collect, area code 1-419-385-4641. 10-11-8

Riding

FROM LOGAN - Mt. Hope area to Berkeley Hall. Leaving 7:30 am, returning 5 pm. 355-6620; 482-8176 after 6 pm. 3-11-6

TAKE A close look at the good things around your home you no longer use. Sell them with a want ad. Dial 355-8255 today.

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 _____
Leaving _____ a.m.	Returning _____ a.m.
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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 _____

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

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