

November 7, 1974

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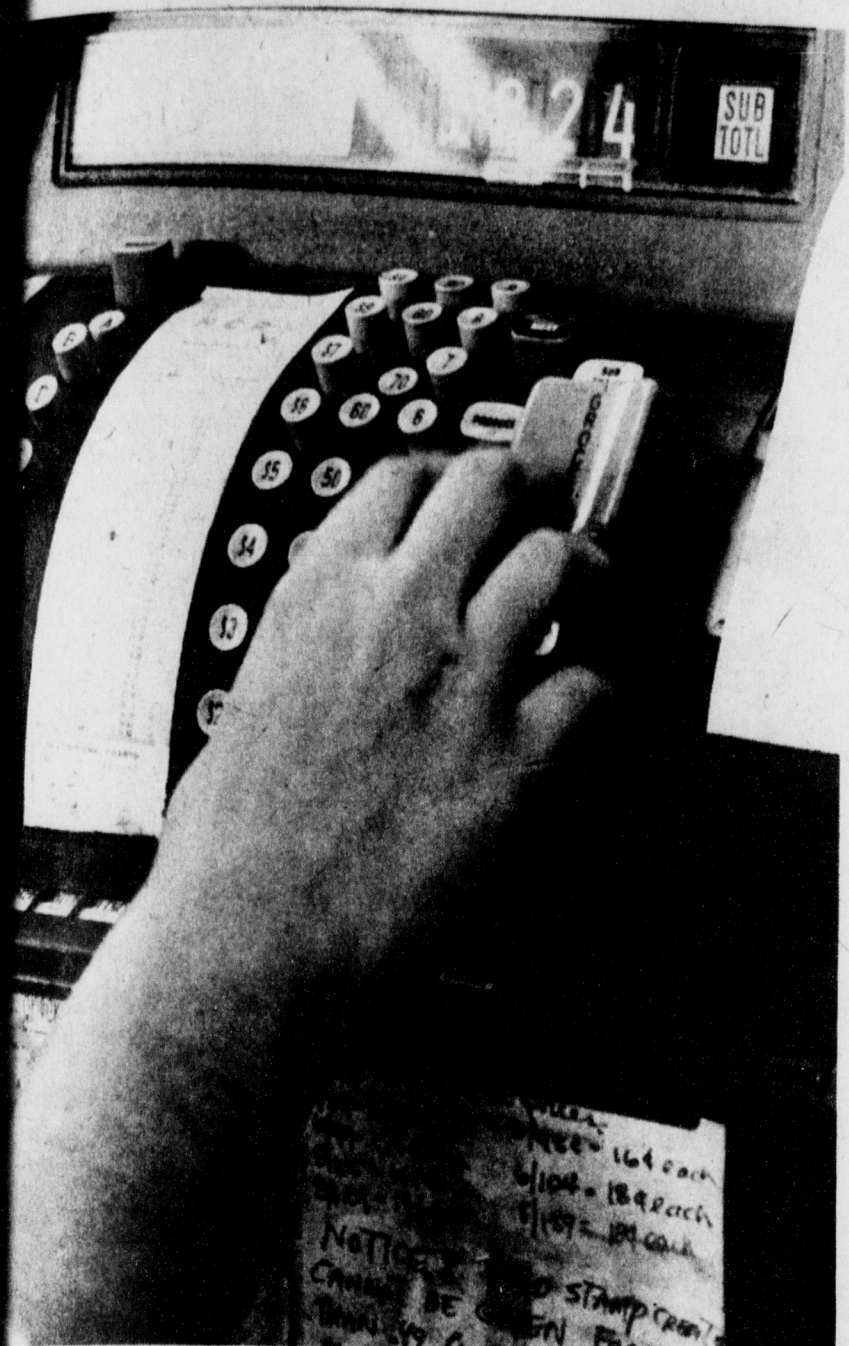
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# Transition costs may cause drain of consumer saving from tax repeal

By JOHN TINGWALL  
State News Staff Writer

Not all of the money consumers hoped to save by repealing the state sales tax on food and drugs will go into their own pockets.

Some of it, at least for the first several months in 1975, will probably be retained by grocers forced to purchase cash registers to handle taxable and nontaxable items.

Many supermarkets will need to purchase new cash registers, which range in price from \$1500 to \$4,000 each to compute prices with and without state sales tax, since only food will be exempt from the tax. For large supermarkets with computer-run systems, some dealers estimate costs of \$100,000.

The sales tax repeal, approved Tuesday by Michigan voters with a margin of 1,278,823 to 1,018,250, will remove the 4 per cent state sales tax on food and 2 per cent tax on drugs beginning January 1.

More than savings are in store for the shopper, however, when he arrives in his favorite grocery store.

Directors of food dealer associations in Michigan predict some long lines temporarily at cash registers, and more important, temporary boosts in food prices to offset the cost of new equipment.

Edward Deeb, executive director of Associated Food Dealers Assn., said the repeal may increase operating costs for food dealers because of the need for additional employees to sort items and the cost of new equipment to compute prices on different items.

"If merchants are able to handle an orderly transition from current methods of tabulating food prices, there will be no problem," Deeb said. "But any additional costs incurred may be passed on to the consumer."

Donald Taylor, executive director of the Michigan Food Dealers, estimated first month check-outs in grocery stores will slow down 40 per cent. If time and labor cost increase, Taylor said a food price increase is inevitable.

"I doubt that all four cents on a dollar would be eaten up by increased costs, but

one cent is entirely possible," Taylor said.

A field coordinator from the key advocate of the sales tax repeal, the Michigan Citizens' Lobby, said that the possibilities of such price increases are not large, since most large supermarkets are currently equipped with registers that handle taxable and nontaxable items.

But the manager of the council representing almost every major grocery store chain in Michigan refuted the citizens' lobby's facts.

Refusing to estimate how many chain stores are equipped to handle nontaxable food, Jack Rose, manager of the Michigan Merchants Council, said not all chains have special registers.

"There will be considerable costs involved, especially with smaller merchants," Rose said. "Savings will vary from store to store, depending on how much new equipment is needed."

Rose said some stores will be able to make minor mechanical changes on their cash registers, incurring only minor expenses.

Local supermarkets equipped for the

changeover include Schmidt's, Kroger at Frandor, and Eberhard's in Lansing.

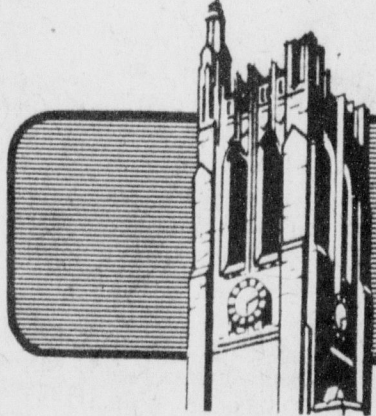
Meijer, Larry's Shop Rite on Grand River Avenue, and Wrigley's at Frandor said their unsuitable equipment will either be replaced or mechanically changed if possible.

Since there are no safeguards assuring shoppers that grocers will pass on the 4 per cent saving to consumers, Gov. Milliken pledged he will do everything possible to see that customers receive the savings.

Milliken, who opposed the tax repeal because of the \$200 million debt it will incur in the state budget, is considering establishing a commission to monitor food prices when the sales tax is repealed, his press secretary said.

Several directors of food dealer associations maintained that the competitive nature of the food retail industry would assure consumers the sales tax savings.

"The food industry in Michigan is so competitive, that if there are savings in any way, every merchandiser will try to get his cost to that point," Rose said.



## STATE NEWS

VOLUME 168 NUMBER 230 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1974 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

# Trustees may back UFW lettuce boycott

By PAT NARDI  
State News Staff Writer

Though a vote two years ago by the Trustees to support the United Food Workers (UFW) union ended in a tie, newly elected Democrats on the board tip the scale in favor of support if the issue arises again.

A telephone survey by the State News indicates that four trustees are in favor of University boycotting nonunion lettuce, one will probably support the boycott, one is undecided, one is likely opposed and one will probably oppose.

The University currently buys 400 or 9,600 heads of lettuce each week for residence halls.

The two trustee-elects, John Bruff of East Lansing and Raymond Krolikowski of Okemos, will take office Jan. 1. Democrats now hold six seats on the board and Republicans two.

Bruff said he would vote in favor of

supporting the boycott. Krolikowski said he would probably vote in accordance with the Democratic platform, which favors UFW support, but would not commit himself. Krolikowski said he wanted to discuss the fine details of the issue with other trustees before making a decision.

"We'll tell them the salad dressing on this lettuce is the innocent blood of farm workers who have been intimidated by the union's enemies," — a UFW supporter urging farmworker sympathizers to bring bags of residence hall lettuce to the Nov. 15 Board of Trustees meeting.

Incumbent trustees who favor the cause of the UFW include Don Stevens, D - Bloomfield; Patricia Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor, and Blanche Martin, D - East Lansing.

The other three incumbent trustees are

Dr. Jack Stack, R - Alma, who opposes a boycott; Warren Huff, D - Plymouth, who was unavailable for comment but who voted against a boycott in 1972; and Aubrey Radcliffe, R - East Lansing, who is undecided.

Stevens said it was possible that the board will again take up the issue to

support the farmworkers if it can get sufficient votes. Stevens was a cosponsor of the resolution to favor the UFW in 1972.

"We haven't raised the issue a second time because there was no indication of

majority support for it," Stevens said. "It takes five votes. There is no use proposing something that lost once if it's going to lose again."

The original 1972 resolution would have prevented the University from purchasing nonunion lettuce. Stevens said it was not intended to prohibit the purchase of any lettuce produced in Michigan.

Radcliffe, who is undecided, said he

would have to study the issue before commenting.

"I'd definitely support the Chicano movement, though," Radcliffe said.

Stack said he would oppose the boycott.

"For one thing, I do not believe in secondary boycotts," Stack said.

A secondary boycott is the refusal to buy from a particular store which sells a

controversial good.

However, Carrigan said that questions about supporting an illegal secondary boycott are irrelevant because such an action by MSU would not be a secondary boycott.

Stack said that, even though he opposes a boycott, he would like to see MSU help migrant workers and their families through medical and educational programs.

# Rally pushes union lettuce

By BRUCE RAY WALKER  
State News Staff Writer

Shouting "Viva la causa," a group of over 200 MSU students and faculty marched on the Administration Building Thursday and demanded that the University discontinue buying non-UFW lettuce and grapes.

The march, which grew out of a rally held at Beaumont Tower, culminated with the UFW supporters choosing a committee from among themselves to present their demand that nonunion produce be removed from the campus residence halls.

As the committee went upstairs to confer with Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance, the rest of the crowd stayed outside in the cold singing and shouting slogans.

They were also told by one of the Boycott committee coordinators to take a big helping of salad at dinner from now on. They are not supposed to eat it, though, but rather put each bowlful in a garbage bag and save it.

These bags, the speaker urged, should be taken to the board of trustees meeting Nov. 15 to try to convince the board to withdraw nonunion lettuce from the campus stores.

"We'll tell them the salad dressing on this lettuce is the innocent blood of farm workers who have been intimidated by the union's enemies," one coordinator said.

As the crowd outside clapped and sang, the committee inside was having little luck. Wilkinson told them he was just an administrator carrying out the orders of the board.

Thus, with no firm answer, the committee left, determined to settle the issue at the board meeting next week.

The rally was originally scheduled to have Linda Chavez, daughter of Cesar Chavez, and Sam Baca, Michigan UFW Coordinator, speak. But Miss Chavez was sick and Baca was in Dayton, Ohio testifying in a trial for UFW members arrested over the weekend in a picketing incident.

Miss Chavez's husband, Arturo Rodriguez, spoke in place of his wife and told the crowd how the UFW was created and the struggles it has gone through to establish itself. He traced the history of the UFW from Chavez's first organizing efforts through the grape boycott and to the present fight with the Teamster's union over the contracts with the lettuce growers in California.

David Schopick, campus boycott coordinator, started the rally by asking the students and faculty to continue their boycott of nonunion lettuce and grapes, as well as Gallo wines in support of the UFW. He stressed that 90 per cent of the 9,600 heads of lettuce consumed on

campus each week is nonunion and must be boycotted.

Schopick said that they have tried to go through channels to get the nonunion lettuce taken out of the residence halls but have failed. He said that was a main reason for the rally to show student support for the cause.

"We went the route of contacting everyone we could think of, but now we've got to go through the students," Schopick said.

The Teamster effort to take over lettuce fields is not as strong as some think, Rodriguez said. He quoted figures

from the federal government that showed the Teamsters spent \$2.3 million last year to defeat the UFW. Despite this heavy outlay of money, Rodriguez said, the Teamsters are not winning the workers support. He cited the fact that this year there have already been two work stoppages by workers refusing to pay Teamsters imposed dues.

Rodriguez said that the UFW would continue its fight against the Teamsters and Gallo wine. Student support and a successful boycott campaign, he feels, will win the battle.



The daughter of a striking UFW worker shows her support of the union by holding the UFW flag. The rally, where MSU students and faculty pledged to boycott nonunion produce, was held at Beaumont Tower Thursday afternoon.

# Nixon illness may force videotaping of testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said Thursday that President Richard M. Nixon's testimony in the Watergate coverup trial have to be taken on videotape in California.

Sirica made the comment after Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller, reported to him that it will be at least two or three days before Nixon can exert any mental or physical effort.

An affidavit submitted to Sirica, said that opinion was given to him by Dr. John C. Lungren, who has been treating Nixon for plebitis.

Meanwhile, Sirica overruled defense motions to the playing of 26 White House tapes as part of the prosecution's case. He said "sufficient foundation" had been laid to authenticate the recordings.

Prosecutor James F. Neal had said that Sirica ruled the tapes admissible, the judge said in a June 23, 1972, conversation

Nixon had with H. R. Haldeman, then White House staff chief, would be played Monday.

It was during that conversation, six days after the Watergate break-in, that Nixon and Haldeman discussed the possibility of using the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to contain the FBI investigation of the burglary.

It was only 3 days after Nixon made a transcript of that conversation public in August that he was forced to resign the presidency.

Sirica rejected arguments from defense lawyers that the White House taping system amounted to illegal bugging.

Frank Strickler, attorney for Haldeman, argued that the prosecutors had failed to offer any proof that any of the parties to the conversations had consented to being recorded.

Federal law requires that at least one party be aware that a conversation is being

taped.

Sirica said that the tapes "were made at the direction of the President... I don't think the Congress ever intended" that the wiretap laws should apply to a system like that installed in the Nixon White House.

Miller's affidavit recounted Nixon's recent medical problems, including complications which followed surgery last Oct. 29.

Miller quoted Lungren as informing him that:

• After about eight hours' postoperation, the patient suddenly went into postoperative shock and suffered a total vascular collapse. This postoperative complication was of such a magnitude as could have resulted in a terminal event.

• At the present time the patient has shown gradual improvement, but the prognosis is still guarded.

Lungren predicted that Nixon would remain hospitalized for an additional 10 days to two weeks.

"Because of the patient's weakened condition, it is expected that the earliest time he could participate, without a serious danger to his health, in any activity requiring substantial mental or physical effort would be two to three months," the report said.

"It will be an indeterminate time before he has recovered sufficiently to travel any significant distance. This evaluation is based on the assumption that there will be no new complications developing."

John D. Ehrlichman, one of the five coverup defendants, has subpoenaed Nixon to testify as a defense witness. Sirica had indicated earlier that he thought the former president should appear if his health permits.

Haldeman's attorneys said they would renew their efforts to subpoena testimony that CIA officials gave congressional committees about the attempt to use the agency to further the coverup.

Sirica had rejected earlier requests for such subpoenas.

# Fewer MSU students default on their loans

By PAT CLYDE  
State News Staff Writer

Fewer MSU students than ever before are paying back their student loans. However, the rate may be due more to a collection agency than conscience.

According to Warren McAlvey, manager of loan collections at MSU, the default rate on National Direct Student Loans at MSU has decreased from 17.7 per cent in the 1973 academic year to 14.2 per cent last year. Furthermore, McAlvey cited a study of Wisconsin study that found that, even in 1972-73, MSU had one of the lowest default rates of Big Ten schools.

McAlvey said that the loans collection office maintains this decreasing rate by a collection system which employs a professional collection agency if necessary.

The collection agency falls, the National Defense Act of 1958 which established federally funded loans, requires that a university take legal action if feasible. Court

action.

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## Vote called lightest since 1946

A preliminary analysis of election returns showed on Wednesday that voter turnout was lower than it has been any year since 1946, and possibly earlier.

An Associated Press tabulation of nearly complete unofficial returns indicated that only about 38 per cent of the voting-age population exercised the right to cast ballots.

That would be the lowest voter turnout since the 37.1 per cent recorded by the U.S. Census Bureau for 1946.

Tuesday's poor turnout was attributed in part to voter disinterest in politics after a year and a half of the Watergate scandals.

It is also traceable to widespread state laws making it difficult to register to vote.

## Fumes kill man, daughter

An unemployed psychologist and his daughter had been dead three days before his starving family was found in a van parked by an apple orchard, authorities reported Thursday.

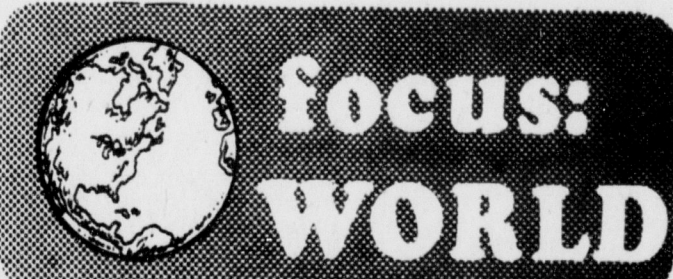
A rancher spotted the van containing the bodies of William Thomas Orr, 48, of Pittston, Pa., and his daughter Annette, 13, Wednesday near Mayhill in southern New Mexico.

The deaths were attributed to fumes—possibly carbon monoxide—from an unvented charcoal cooker found in the closed van.

Orr's wife Lillian, 44, and sons William, 12, Joseph, 11 and Gregory, 7, were taken to an Alamogordo hospital.

Doctors said they apparently had not eaten in several days and were suffering from exposure.

Authorities are continuing their investigation.



## Marxists defy state of siege

Outlawed Marxist guerrillas flouted Argentina's new state of siege Thursday, killing an Army officer, burning military vehicles and raiding a busy commuter railroad station.

The attacks were apparently a refusal by terrorists to accept the broad powers assumed Wednesday by President Isabel Peron to end what the government called an "inhuman and criminal terrorist plan against the entire nation."

Maj. Nestor Horacio Lopez, a military high school instructor, was machine-gunned to death and a military guard seriously wounded in a guerrilla ambush as Lopez was getting into his car.

## Imelda Marcos to visit U.S.

Imelda Romualdez Marcos, the Philippines' First Lady, left Thursday for the United States and Mexico to seek investors, export markets and new sources of crude oil.

A government statement said she would pay a hospital call on former President Richard M. Nixon.

Two months ago the 45-year-old wife of President Ferdinand E. Marcos negotiated an oil purchase from China, with which the Philippines has no diplomatic relations. Until the Chinese purchase, the Philippines had relied on the Mideast for oil.

As Mrs. Marcos left, government sources reported her husband had ordered a series of annual referendums in response to increasing public criticism of local government officials and martial law practices.

## Bombs explode in Ecuador

Two bombs went off in Quito, Ecuador Thursday as diplomats of the Organization of American States gathered to decide whether to lift a 10-year-old policy of isolating Cuba.

Diplomats and security people said they suspected the attacks were mounted by leftist groups as a show of force against the presence in Quito of Juanita Castro, sister of Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro. She broke with her brother years ago and is opposed to lifting sanctions against Cuba.

Authorities said one bomb smashed the windows of the Brazilian Cultural Institute, 15 blocks from the congressional palace, the site of the OAS meeting.

They said the other caused some damage to the Bolivian Embassy, across the street from the congressional palace, and injured a watchman and his pregnant wife.

## Ford urged to cancel visit

Pressure mounted Thursday for President Ford to call off his planned trip to Korea later this month. Opposition parties in Japan withheld endorsement of his visit to Tokyo.

Amid antigovernment demonstrations by students in Seoul, the capital of South Korea, a group of American missionaries and Korean Christian clergymen stated that Ford's visit could be misrepresented as United States connivance in what they called the dictatorship of President Chung Hee Park.

## Lottery drawing postponed

Michigan's regular weekly lottery drawing was postponed Thursday until today. Lottery numbers will appear in Monday's State News.

## AFL-CIO ON TOP IN SUPPORTING WINNERS

# D.C. lobbies gain little from donations

By WASHINGTON STAR-NEWS

WASHINGTON — Big money from special interest groups took a beating in a series of key elections Tuesday which showed that, just like a bewildered voter, sometimes even the Washington lobbies have a hard time picking a winner.

The American Medical Association saw 10 of its best-financed Republican incumbents in the house go down to defeat, with the losers including former Olympic star Rep. Robert H. Mathias of California, who had received \$16,000 from the AMA's political fund.

The United Auto Workers fund put more than \$25,000 behind John S. Reuther, nephew of a former UAW head, who failed to unseat a Republican incumbent in Michigan.

The milk lobby lost a couple of its allies on the House Agriculture Committee, including another Democrat,

Rep. Frank E. Denholm of South Dakota, who was backed with nearly \$8,000 from dairy funds.

The big winner in the biennial sweepstakes for special interest groups in the political art of putting the money where it counts was the AFL-CIO, a granddaddy of the Washington game.

Unlike most political funds which concentrate on preserving in Congress the incumbents already aligned with their concerns, the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) put a huge investment into Democratic challengers this fall, and many of the newcomers arriving in January will owe a debt to the labor lobby.

Of 70 nonincumbent Democratic candidates who received roughly \$5,000 or more from COPE for House races, 41 won.

The AFL-CIO's newcomers include 20 Democrats who defeated Republican incumbents and 11 other

Democratic winners who took over open districts that had been held by retiring Republicans — a switch of 31 pivotal seats, accounting for most of the swing toward an overwhelmingly Democratic House next year.

A look at how the other big dollar funds fared:

UAW — The United Auto Workers, which has the richest of the separate union funds, suffered the worst disappointment when Reuther was rejected in his bid to overturn a popular Republican holdover in Michigan.

The UAW gave more than \$25,000 to the campaign chest of the 30-year-old Reuther, who is the nephew of late union head Walter P. Reuther. But he lost by 7,000 votes to Rep. Marvin L. Esch, one of the few winners backed by the AMA lobby.

The auto workers poured the biggest share of their money into Michigan contests and came out ahead in the other target Michigan races. Special-election winner Rep. Richard F. Vanderveen, D-Mich., backed with \$19,000 from the UAW kept President Ford's old house seat.

In the Detroit suburbs, Democrat James J. Blanchard, who got \$15,000 from the UAW fund in October, defeated freshman Republican Rep. Robert J. Huber, and East Lansing attorney Bob Carr, with \$25,000 in union help, took over a seat vacated by a retiring Republican.

The AMA — the medical lobby, worried about what shape the national health insurance program may take, spent about as much as the AFL-CIO — roughly \$1 million — but came out a loser in many races that labor won.

Milk lobby — After the milk scandals of the Nixon Administration, the dairymen had trouble giving their money

away this year, with a number of candidates sending the checks back. And where the milk lobby did find recipients, it didn't always find winners.

Maritime — the maritime lobby, which gets large federal subsidies for seamen's wages and ship construction,

traditionally puts its money behind the incumbents in a position to help it most on Capitol Hill, regardless of whether they really need the cash in their races. But the lobby was handed a setback with the unseating of Rep. Frank M. Clark, D-Pa. despite

the \$15,000 it gave him. Teachers — The National Education Association state affiliates reached a time in money-giving that passed out \$1 million launching its political only two years ago, mixed returns.

## FTC suggests standards for food ad explanations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) proposed Thursday a set of standards for advertisers who say their food is healthful and nutritious.

But the commission sidestepped, at least temporarily, the issue of whether to require some nutritional information from all food advertisers.

Under the proposal, for example, a soup advertised as "wholesome" or "nutritious" would have to contain protein and at least three other essential vitamins and minerals at levels of at least 10 per cent of recommended adult requirements. The exact content of the elements would have to be spelled out in the ads.

However, a candy-bar maker could call his produce "good" or "great" without providing any sort of information on its contribution — or lack of one — to a balanced diet.

Robert B. Choate, an independent researcher who has repeatedly criticized food advertisements, said the commission proposal would encourage promotion of less nutritious food.

"The junky foods are going to say to the American people, 'I'm great, I'm good.' That's going to be the hidden message because it's seen so often," Choate said.

The commission staff recommended that it be illegal not to disclose the nutritional quality of food in advertising. The five-member commission made the staff view public, but did not include the staff view in the proposed regulations. The commission explained only that it was seriously concerned about the issue.

Also missing from the commission's proposed regulation were references to heavily sugared foods or high-cholesterol foods.

There is a controversy over whether cholesterol contributes to heart ailments. Staff-written versions of the regulations had contained an outright ban on ads for heavily sugared foods.

The commission chose in both cases to further studies of the possible health problems involved.

After accepting public comment on proposed regulation, the commission can hearings, revise the proposal before making final or drop it altogether.

At stake, according to FTC estimates, nearly \$1 billion worth of advertising a year. Network television accounts for the bulk of that spending.

The general provisions of the commission proposal are:

• Food advertised as containing a nutrient would have to contain at least 10 per cent of the adult daily requirement for that nutrient in each serving.

• Foods advertised as "rich in" a nutrient would have to contain at least 35 per cent of the daily requirements.

• Any reference to "food energy" or "calories" would require advertisers to explain the term is equivalent to calorie content and list the number of calories per serving. Representations that any food or nutrient itself can produce health, vigor, endurance or similar qualities would be banned.

• Foods cannot be compared to other foods unless the comparable amounts of nutrients involved are specified. Differences in calorie content would have to be disclosed. Imitation foods that are not nutritionally the food they are designed to replace must be labeled as such.

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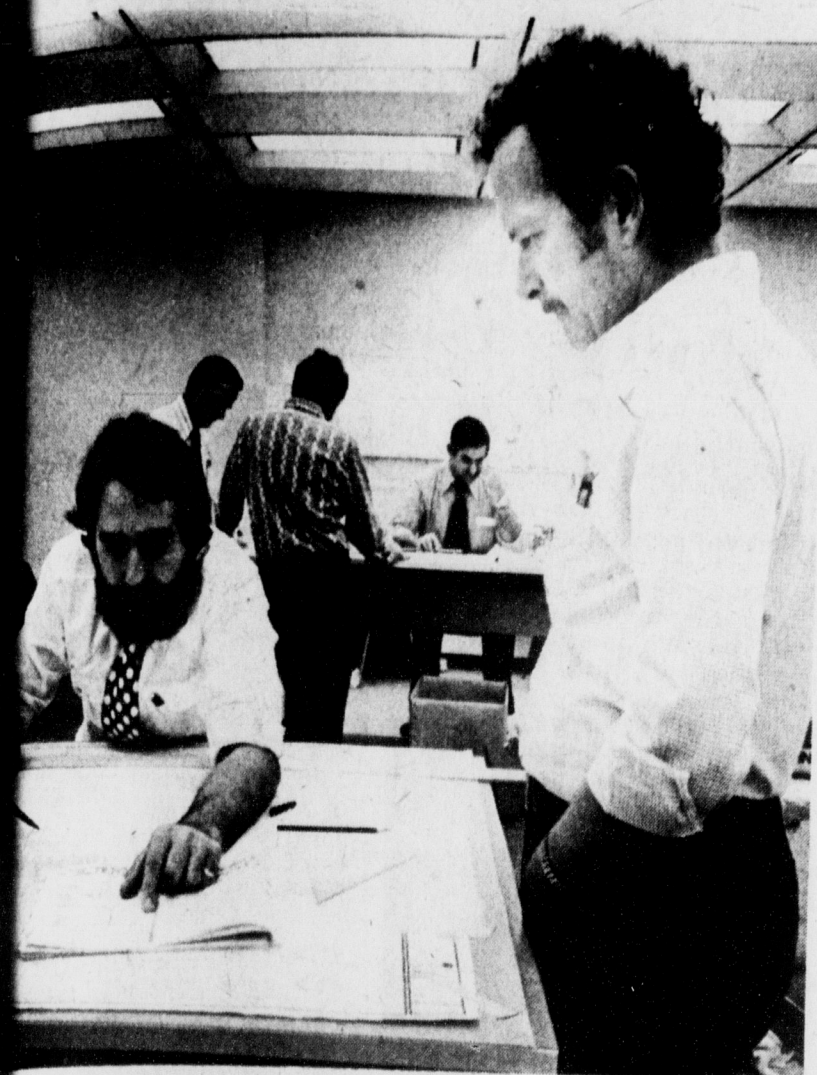
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SN photo/Bob Kaye

Representatives of the Houston architectural firm of Caudill, Rowlett and Scott brainstormed all last week in a basement room of the Stephen Nisbel Bldg. over the preliminary design of the Performing Arts Center. It will be across Shaw Lane from Owen Hall adjacent to Bogue Street. As now planned, few of the current campus fields will be disturbed, though the graduate students' parking lot will be removed.

# Wharton picks site for arts center

By SUSAN AGER  
State News Staff Writer

By January, 1979, the \$16 million Performing Arts Center will hug the land opposite Owen Hall, now occupied by a few clumps of trees, numerous foot paths and the graduate students' parking lot.

President Wharton announced the site for the long-planned center Thursday, after eight designers, architects and acoustical engineers spent a week on campus making preliminary plans for that site.

"There were a number of considerations involved in making the final choice," Wharton said. "But the most critical was its lower cost of site development in comparison with the other two leading possibilities."

Site development - which will include removing the parking lot, installing utilities and other preparations for construction - will cost \$1.5 million at the Owen Hall site, as compared to \$3.5 million at the proposed Shaw - Farm lanes site.

There, construction over the next three years would have severely disrupted traffic at one of the busiest intersections on campus, as Farm and Shaw lanes were rerouted into circles, he said.

Development at the Kalamazoo Street site, which was favored by the University Building, Lands and Planning Committee, would cost close to \$3 million. Builders would be forced to demolish the Quonset huts, the public safety bldg., a married housing nursery and would have to widen surrounding roads to accommodate heavier traffic.

Many campus groups also objected to traffic and parking problems which would

arise if the center were located at the Kalamazoo Street site when athletic event schedules at Munn Ice Arena or Jenison Fieldhouse coincide with a performing arts event, Wharton said.

The Houston architectural firm of Caudill, Rowlett and Scott, who designed several other performing arts halls across the country, also preferred the Owen Hall site, saying it would give them the most flexibility and freedom of design.

The designers said they tried to maintain the natural beauty of the area, molding the center around the clumps of trees and the natural slope of the land at the site.

Preliminary plans set the classrooms and offices near Shaw Lane, connected to a 600 - seat theater and recital hall, and swinging around to the 2,500 - seat concert hall.

Their preliminary design would allow the natural flow of student pedestrian traffic from the East Complex residence halls across the intramural fields to continue as students could pass through a breezeway linking the parts of the center.

In the lap of the curved structure, at

the bottom of the slope on which it will rest, designers envision a gathering spot and activity center for students similar to the Beaumont Tower area.

Inside, the concert hall will be designed to provide not only acoustical excellence for every seat, but clear sight of performers' faces and gestures, firm representatives said.

Acoustical engineer Charles Boner said the ideal size for a concert hall is 1,800. To place any more than 2,500 seats in the

hall would compromise the acoustical excellence of every spot, or create "dead spots," especially under the balconies.

Before making his site decision, Wharton consulted the Student Advisory Group, the All - University Traffic Committee and the Performing Arts Center Committee, as well as the Building, Lands and Planning Committee.

A final design for the center is expected by the end of December.

## State News Second Front Page

Friday, November 8, 1974

# City reinstates 107 voters during Tuesday election

By JOE KIRBY  
State News Staff Writer

There were 107 East Lansing voters, mostly students, reinstated on the registration rolls during Tuesday's election.

The voters were among the 7,000 people that city clerk Beverly Colizzi had placed on an inactive file in an attempt to minimize "deadwood," or voters who have left the city.

Before the election there had been controversy over the inactive file as a group of area politicians, including Councilman George Griffiths, were worried that some voters might miss their chance to vote.

Mark Grebner, a local political activist, said that because Colizzi sent cancellation letters to these inactive voters that many thought they were ineligible and did not vote for that reason.

"The city clerk is proud she returned 107 people to the rolls, but she didn't keep track of those who weren't returned," Grebner said.

These registrations had actually been canceled since there is no such thing in state procedure as an "inactive file." Colizzi prefers to label it as inactive and

keeps a list on hand to quickly reinstate any inactive voter who requests it.

On election day Colizzi instructed poll workers to call city hall if anyone claimed to be registered but was not listed in the poll books. She said that anyone on the inactive list was allowed to vote.

Grebner said the poll workers were not told what to do about the inactive file but only to call if they had any problems. He felt that poll workers may have turned away many people who were on the inactive list. He also said the time involved in getting the city clerk's office during the election was prohibitive.

Pauline Welburn, a poll worker in Precinct 12, said she usually only had to wait a couple of minutes to get through to City Hall on election day. She reflected the view of several poll workers.

Welburn said she only had to make about 10 or 15 calls and that in most cases the calls were about people who had changed their address and forgotten which precinct they were registered in.

Colizzi said that as far as she knows, nobody was denied the chance to vote Tuesday.

The inactive file was developed in two chunks. Approximately 5,000 voters, mostly students, were removed from the active list in the summer of 1973 after a series of communications were sent to these people.

Following a similar process in the summer of 1974, another 2,580 students and former students were removed from

the files.

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

The state elections office notified Colizzi that they did not consider postal forwarding information sufficiently reliable. But the wording of the law is such that it could be interpreted differently.

George Herstek, of the secretary of state office's elections division, said that since the people were reinstated there is nothing his office can do.

Herstek added that his office is not sure what its legal authority in the matter is, since they have not received an opinion from their legal department.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover said he was satisfied with the way Colizzi handled the inactive file and that she did not violate any laws. "She's doing a good part more than the law requires," he said.

Griffiths said Colizzi could not really be criticized since the clerks all over the state need to change.

He explained that he would like to see the state use a computerized system to keep track of voter registrations. This would eliminate the clerk's worry that someone might try to register and vote in more than one location.

As the system is now set up, there is a good chance that someone might be denied their chance to vote, he said.

# Carr charts tenure plans

By MIKE ARNETT  
State News Staff Writer

District Congressman - elect Bob Carr outlined Thursday plans to prepare for his first two - year term - and made that he intends his stay in Congress to be more than a one year stay.

Who defeated Republican opponent Cliff Taylor by a 4 - vote margin, said he had already conferred with Democratic Congressman Don Riegle Jr. about a committee assignment and the mechanics of setting up a personal office and choosing a staff.

He said he would seek a second term in 1976 and he would be glad to debate any opponent "next

announced that he would be holding a series of hearings out the district to determine citizens' feelings toward a proposed legislation. He also repeated his vow to return district three out of every four weekends a month, though amendment provides funds for only one such trip per month.

He is pushing for a spot on the powerful House Education Committee. His second choice would be the Labor and Labor Committee or the Judiciary Committee.

He planned to talk Thursday with one - term incumbents in

the House to discuss the problems a newcomer might face. He said he thought that newer members of Congress would be able to push through a reform of the congressional committee system.

Carr refrained from repeating comments he made during the campaign criticizing the advertisements of his Republican opponent, Cliff Taylor.

"I'm looking ahead," he said. "I'm not bitter about the way the campaign was run. Disappointment would be a better word."

Carr said he did not expect Taylor to ask for a recount because, by the traditional rule of thumb, recounts were not worth the trouble unless the margin of loss was less than one vote per precinct. There are 316 precincts in the 6th District.

Taylor has not decided whether to ask for a recount.

Though Democrats now hold a massive majority in both houses of Congress, Carr said that economic leadership must come from the White House.

"If the economy stays bad the Democrats will be responsible only if they act as obstructionists to Ford's programs," he said.

Carr has been running for office at a frantic pace for more than two years now, and he plans to get a little rest and relaxation in before taking his seat in Washington, D.C.

"I'll take a couple of weeks off before then, maybe to ski a little and visit my mother in Florida," he said.

# High student support saved Carr from loss

By JIM BUSH  
State News Staff Writer

Bob Carr would have lost to his Republican opponent Clifford Taylor in Tuesday's election if MSU students had followed the 50-50 voting pattern that characterized the 6th District at large.

Democrat Carr's victory margin was 544 votes. He won in his second try in Congress due largely to his surprising strength in rural Jackson County.

But if he had gotten a similar surprise from MSU students, and Taylor had split student vote equally with him, Carr would have lost by an even smaller margin than he won by.

No question about it, we would have Gary McLaughlin, a Carr aide, said. Carr won with most Democratic candidates, in fact got about 65 per cent of the student vote, but he is the only one

Secretary of State Richard Austin got 77 per cent of the student vote, state Rep. Lynn Jondahl got 76 and successful state Senate candidate Earl Nelson received 72 per cent. All three, along with Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, East Lansing District Judge Daniel Tschirhart and Carr, won all 20 student precincts.

The surprise student showing by Gov. Milliken in his narrow victory over Democrat Sander Levin was not as monolithic as with other student favorites but was a 43.7 per cent plurality nonetheless.

Local Milliken coordinator Dave Oaks attributed Milliken's student showing to the superior campus Milliken organization, as compared to Levin's MSU campaign, which was disjointed and without the help of regular student Democratic workers.

He discounted the argument that HRP candidate Zolton Ferency, who got 17 per cent of the student vote but only one per cent state wide, pulled student votes away from Levin.

Students were more liberal on the statewide ballot proposals than voters at large, but the biggest difference was on the unsuccessful attempt to authorize state funding of public transit. Students were 78 per cent in favor, compared to 42.4 per cent of all voters.

Candidate support held at the overall student levels in individual precincts, except in the case of Carr, where student support varied from about 55 to 80 per cent.

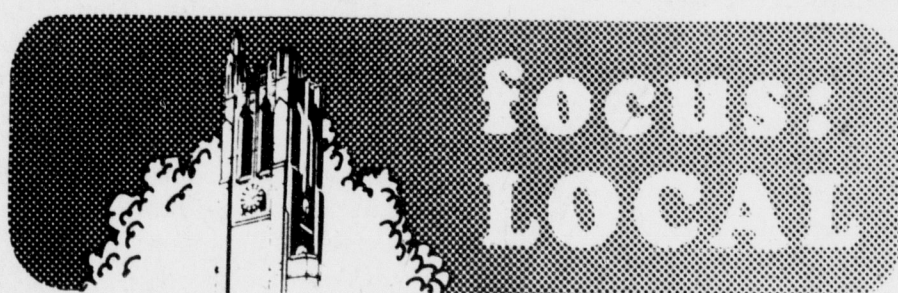
Mark Grebner, a veteran local political observer, said he attributed the variance to whether various students were at MSU when Carr first ran in 1972. He noted that the strong-support areas for Carr were in precincts with higher numbers of upperclassmen than the average.

Carr said McLaughlin agreed that the support variance could be due to recollection of Carr and subsequent poor influence upon other student voters.

"The same effect could have been operating in other out-district areas," he said. "Bob's been on the ballot four times now and people remembered him."



The respective heights of Bob Carr, left, and Cliff Taylor, right are directly proportional to the number of votes each candidate received from MSU students in their 6th District U.S. congressional race.



## Light to shine on Farm Lane

Finally, after years of frequent accidents and complaints by pedestrians, bicyclists and motorists, a traffic light will be installed on Farm Lane between Erickson and Bessey halls.

The light, to go up in early December at the south end of the bridge, is officially termed a "pedestrian actuated traffic signal." Pedestrians or bicyclists wishing to cross the street will push a button to change the green light to red and give them the right of way.

## Griffith's goals greedy but few

At Wednesday's East Lansing City Council meeting, Mayor Wilbur Brookover at one point called Councilman George Griffiths "Mr. Carr" because Griffiths was wearing a Carr for Congress button on his lapel.

Griffiths said he didn't mind being mistaken for Carr but had no congressional ambitions of his own.

"I have only two ambitions in life, to be a very good friend of Nelson Rockefeller and to be in a car pool with Wilbur Mills," he said.

## GOP hits GOP raps of Taylor

At least one local Republican is not pleased with GOP state Sen. William Ballenger's pre - election criticism of Republican 6th District candidate Cliff Taylor. Ballenger called Taylor an "extreme conservative" and his ads "clearly misleading."

Sixth District GOP chairman Leo Farhat said Thursday: "If people viewed what Ballenger said last week as somehow derogatory to the unsuccessful candidate, there is no question but that it might have, and probably did, influence the vote."

Taylor, whom Republicans hoped would please both conservative and liberal camps, lost the election by 544 votes of the 147,362 cast. Ballenger lost to Taylor in the Aug. 6 Republican primary.

## Burt's tongue slips over Cliff

It may have been stage fright or opening night jitters, but in front of the over 5,000 fans who jammed the Munn Ice Arena last Friday for dedication ceremonies, MSU Athletic Director Burt Smith made a blunder.

He introduced MSU's president as "Clifford Wharton." (His name is Clifton, but in casual talk he's always Cliff.)



## STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Friday, November 8, 1974

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

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

## EDITORIALS

### Wear green & white

Can color in the stands inspire a fired-up Spartan football team to accomplish the near impossible — upsetting an amazingly successful Ohio State team?

Coach Denny Stolz has asked all MSU fans to don the green and white for the game tomorrow to give the team that extra boost they might turn into victory.

The odds are bad, the statistics worse. But the magnitude of the difficulty in beating the Buckeyes adds to the excitement and challenge.

Excitement seethes as the Spartans, playing at their best and fresh from two big wins against Purdue and Wisconsin, face off against the No. 1 team in the nation.

There is no denying that Ohio

State is a formidable opponent. So far this year the Buckeyes have amassed a total of 360 points, yielding only 75 to their opponents. Their team this year is one of the finest of the decade.

But MSU has poked out the Buckeyes before. Just two years ago the Spartans treated a home crowd to a stunning 19 to 12 victory.

Tomorrow may be the Spartans' turn again.

The team is clearly psyched for the game. The fans are showing signs of feverish enthusiasm. The game was sold out a month ago and stores in the area are receiving many requests for green and white duds.

That extra support from the fans might make the difference.

### Put raccoons to work

The raccoon is a curious case in reverse discrimination.

Having been in, at or near wooded areas — such as the MSU campus portends to be — for centuries on end, the chubby, masked beast is now being ridiculed as a pest and categorized by MSU safety officials with such lesser figures as bees, bedbugs and etceteras.

Such a classification has to be a comedown for a chap who was immortalized in a Paul McCartney-John Lennon song.

The situation must be changed. If raccoons are akin to humans, as MSU wildlife specialist Glen Dudderar suggests, would it not be a worthwhile idea to attempt some form of communication with them, other than kicking them in the stomach to get them out of our way? Perhaps the reason raccoons tend to be mean and scuttle about in the dark is because they have a collective inferiority complex and an enormous fear of unwarranted persecution.

Look what man has done with the bat and the dolphin. We do not think it unreasonable that he could also learn to make amends with the raccoon.

If such a course of action were followed, the raccoon could be persuaded to provide a more useful contribution to the University.

Because he is larger than the other animals in his "pest" classification, he could serve as a liaison between them and could help keep them in line.

Instead of forcing him to haunt garbage cans, a food program could be established. Each Christmas, raccoons could organize squirrels

in the area to gather chestnuts — the "roasting over the open fire" type — for fraternity Yule parties. Raccoons could be paid off in the form of food allotment tickets and would then be able to eat like everyone else.

As for the problem of raccoons loitering in the parking lots, they could be commissioned as public safety officers and patrol the lots to prevent theft and vandalism.

Raccoons could also serve as guides for nocturnal boozers, given the critters' excellent night vision and the fact that many drunks currently are lost in the river. Or, they could serve as attentive audiences for graduate assistants who want to try out new lectures.

And, once we get them working, we can do away with the difficulties of inadequate housing. Instead of tearing down the quonset huts for a new public safety building, why not provide low-cost housing for raccoons? Since there is a great deal of space, the raccoons could use their knowledge of construction to make the quonset huts more liveable. In addition, they could become landlords, renting the space they do not use to homeless bats, roaches and other less fortunate creatures.

The end result would save the University thousands of dollars each year and would, more importantly, re-establish the raccoon as an important environmental resource.

In time, the raccoon might even be ready to run for the board of trustees. After all, turkeys are allowed to run. Why not raccoons?



## letters

### Dark age threatens

It is with some considerable distress that I read the State News article of Oct. 24 concerning the decision of the Association of American Publishers (AAP) to reduce the reading level of college textbooks to that of the ninth grade. Verbal SAT scores have been steadily declining for almost a decade. This decision to further cripple the reading ability of the American student is a tribute to the mediocrity of the American educational system.

The essence of the problem can be attributed to what appears to be our educational goals. Do we want to insure that virtually everybody receives a college education regardless of the quality of this experience? In light of the recent decision of the AAP, it would seem that the latter is the aim of today's educators.

Groups such as the AAP are retarding the growth of the educational experience by reducing the exposure of students to more sophisticated methodology. Reducing the reading level of college textbooks to that of a junior high school level can serve not only to handicap the great majority of students who are able to comprehend higher level texts, but also to further retard the advancement of those students who find such textbooks difficult to understand. By analogy, one might as well start giving wheelchairs to babies because some of them can't walk!

Is it no wonder that verbal SAT scores have been declining in recent years? How could anyone expect to find progress in a system which is so inherently regressive? Should current trends continue, it is not too difficult to imagine a high school classroom filled with withered bodies sitting in wheelchairs reading first grade primers. Let's face it, the lowest common denominator is not a reasonable point at which to aim the context of a lecture or a textbook. The purpose of education is to stimulate thinking, not stagnate it.

John L. Seed  
E. 605 Owen Hall

### Towing explained

I am writing in response to the article "Police tow family's van" which appeared Oct. 31 in the State News. As transport supervisor for the MSU Office of Programs for Handicapped Students, I would like to shed further light on the subject.

On the morning of Oct. 26, I was on campus and observed that all of the spaces reserved for physically handicapped people near the library were occupied by

vehicles displaying no identifying marks or stickers indicating they were transporting, owned or operated by handicappers.

I called the MSU Public Safety Dept. and requested that any and all vehicles illegally parked in those spaces be removed so that physically handicapped individuals — students or otherwise — would have proper parking access to the Homecoming football game.

I do not know whether the Digbys' van was removed as a result of my phone call, but I find it rather astonishing that the Digbys expect the police, with no form of identification, to give their van preferential treatment.

The MSU Public Safety Dept. recognizes at least two forms of identification: the secretary of state's "State Disability Permit" and the MSU "Permanently Disabled Student" sticker. It is unfortunate that the Digbys did not know or understand the law, and even more so that they should believe an officer may skirt, twist or destroy the law at will.

I sympathize with the Digbys in their irritation over the fact that the reserved spaces are denoted by signs, but the signs do not indicate what permits, if any, are required. But it only makes sense that some form of identification is necessary. There must be some way that a public safety officer can identify violators in order to protect the rights of all.

In conclusion, I find it sad that the State News account of this incident focused on a discrimination charge, while overlooking the fact that illegally parked vehicles were towed so that handicappers' rights would be protected.

Terry E. Davis  
W409 Library



ART BUCHWALD

### Jet lag trips up Kissinger

Anyone who moves as fast as Henry Kissinger is bound to get things mixed up. What with all the flying around and talking to so many heads of state, it's no wonder that when he reports back to the President in Washington the conversation could go something like this.

"Well, Henry, how did it go?"  
"Very well, Mr. President. I got

Madame Gandhi to lower her price of oil to \$10 a barrel."

"India doesn't export any oil, Henry."

"It doesn't? No wonder she was so eager to do it."

"How did things go in the Soviet Union?"

"Fine, Mr. President. We're giving Brezhnev an atomic energy plant."

"You weren't supposed to give the Soviets an atomic energy plant. You were supposed to persuade them to cut back on nuclear weapons."

"But I got Bangladesh to cut back on nuclear weapons. They promised not to make any this year."

"We don't care if Bangladesh makes weapons or not. What happened to you over there, Henry?"

"I was moving all over the place, Mr. President. It's hard to keep all those countries straight. Who was supposed to get the atomic energy plant?"

"Sadat of Egypt."

"Oh, so that's it. I asked Sadat if we could use his landing fields to supply Israel."

"You were supposed to ask Portugal that, Henry."

"Of course, Mr. President, how stupid of me."

"What DID you ask Portugal, Henry?"

"I asked them to give up the Sinai and get out of the West Bank of the Jordan."

"What did Portugal say, Henry?"

"They said okay."

"I don't know how to break this to you, Henry, but Portugal is not occupying the Sinai. They're occupying Mozambique."

"That's funny. I asked Israel to give up Mozambique."

determined to back the Liberation Organization and try to end the issue by war, if necessary.

Ironically, the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Fulbright of Arkansas, probably the severest critic of Israel in the Congress, has argued for years that (A) Israel pull back to "approximately" the borders and internationalize "the city of Jerusalem," but (B) that it was unfair to ask her to do so without direct American treaty guarantee Israel's independence and territory.

The 94th Congress, and President Ford, unlike their predecessors, are going to have to consider hard questions like these, which have been ducked years, and they are going to have to consider them together, presumably Henry Kissinger in Washington shuttling around the world.

There are few important questions either domestic or foreign policy that President or the Democratic majority Congress can settle alone. Not only the problem of the Middle East, but international problems of trade, military arms control, just as the home front problems of inflation, rationing, health and wage and price controls depend on common action between the White House and Congress.

This common analysis and treatment did not exist in Washington for years, is part of the problem, and even President Ford, with all his friends on Capitol Hill, has not had time to establish an effective relationship in his first three months.

But the election has opened up opportunities. While the leaders remains the same but there is a different cast of characters on the Hill and slowly, President Ford is bringing advisors into the executive.

He will still be diverted for a while so will Secretary of State Kissinger, more trips abroad to Japan and the Soviet Union, and later in the year to China. Kissinger, but essentially the personal and ceremonial occasions. Limited in their reach, for the basic decisions have not been made.

President Ford has not used his experience in the Congress to his advantage. More than Nixon, or even Johnson, he has the affection of the members of Congress, and a chance to bring the two branches together now and the bicentennial in 1976.

The party - arithmetic of the Congress after the election is not the main thing that can get the cooperation of the legislators if he concentrates on the larger questions and makes them clear to the nation and the world.

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## VIEWPOINT: EDUCATIONAL QUALITY

### English Language Center upheld

By the ASSN. of ENGLISH GRADUATE STUDENTS

As the organization representing graduate students in English, we feel obligated to respond to Pat Nardi's article on the English Language Center (ELC) which was published in the State News Oct. 25. It is difficult to tell whom we are most inclined to quarrel with: Stewart Bolinger for creating artificial issues, Pat Nardi for her ignorance of the issues or the editor who decided that such shoddy journalism was front page news.

To say, for example, that the teaching of literature and the teaching of language are different activities is merely to state the obvious. Yet it does not follow from this that the literature majors at ELC have not taken the time to learn the techniques of effective teaching. And a reporter clearly has the responsibility to be sensitive to such elementary points of logic.

It is ignorance of the issues involved which most seriously damages Nardi's presentation. No mention is made that

students at the ELC enroll for five different classes. It is not merely a question of correcting a student's pronunciation, but of developing his reading, writing and aural comprehension skills as well. In many cases, the teaching of these skills is greatly improved because the teacher had related experiences teaching American students. Similarly, no mention is made that the ELC accepts students with varying backgrounds in English. If not all of the students speak clearly "at this point in the term," it might be because they have been speaking English for less than six weeks.

Space does not permit a point-by-point refutation of the article. We would like, therefore, to conclude with several observations of our own.

First, we challenge the notion that the study of literature and the study of language are not related. Some find it fashionable to depict the study of literature as an elitist discipline which pales by comparison with the "socially relevant" study of language. When the imagination and knowledge of such people

fail, they inevitably drag out the image of the literary aesthete — rather like an unskilled magician pulling a rabbit out of a hat. Anybody remotely connected with the study of literature knows how ridiculous this assumption is. Aesthetic criticism has not been the dominant mode in literary studies for some time now. In fact, some of the most interesting recent developments in critical theory stem directly from methods of investigation originally developed by linguists.

Even a cursory review of the faculty and course offerings of the English Dept. reveals an intense interest in language studies. It is significant, for example, that Dr. James Stalker, a linguist, is an assistant chairman of the department. It also should be noted that nearly all of the Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) courses taught in the University are available through the English Dept. In the department's M.A. II and M.A. III programs, forty per cent of the required courses are in language studies. Ph. D. candidates are required to have some background in the structure and

development of the English language, in addition to the traditional foreign language requirement.

Some of the above requirements are more relevant to the teaching of TESOL than others. But taken together they do indicate a sensitivity toward language which makes the adjustment to TEWOL methods a relatively easy one.

Dr. Ralph Barrett, ELC director, has already commented upon the center's fine professional reputation. We would like to add two additional comments. First, when the ELC was coming into national prominence, the majority of the graduate assistants were literature majors. Finally, literature students who have taught there in the past have had little difficulty finding jobs in TESOL. Employers who are knowledgeable in the field routinely assume that people with experience at ELC are competent teachers.

Paul Smyth, a graduate student in English who helped write this viewpoint, says the officers of the Assn. of English Graduate Students and most of the group's members have read the viewpoint and all of them concur with it.

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Friday, November 8, 1974

BRUCE RAY WALKER

## Fantasy produces a good bad loser

Each writer is a funny lot — or just canny. They turn out scathing attacks for their state to launch at their opponents about the long campaign trail. They speak that claim the opponent's as a thespian in college and that the opponent himself is a homo sapien. They and counterchange right up to the day. Then suddenly, when the returns start to roll in, they disappear.

At least I assume they disappear on election night, because the concession speeches heard in the wee hours of the morning consistently conform to the level of high school student council "vote-me" speech. Some are not even that good.

Presumably the writers can smell defeat around the corner and they head for the opponent's victory party in hopes of acceptance speech has to be written.

Leaves the losing candidate with a lot of drunken supporters to draft his concession. Since they cannot do it, and he can most of the time, he must come up with some other way of obtaining his admittance of defeat.

Not positive, but I'm pretty sure when a candidate files for office, with his official package of Alka-Seltzer, can of concrete hairspray, palm deodorant and bottle of Pearl Drops toothpaste, he is also given a typed concession as standard equipment. That is the explanation for the drab similarity of concession speeches.

I watched the returns early Tuesday morning, my mind began to wander. I dreamed that somewhere out there a candidate said exactly what I thought after being trounced by 80

percentage points. I can see him holding a press conference after the election and having it go something like this:

Reporter: Mr. Jackson, what do you plan to do now after this terrible defeat?

What Jackson says in reality: Take a while off and reassess my position and life.

What Jackson says in my fantasy: Tie one on.

Reporter: You made remarks during the campaign that your opponent wasn't as smart as a congressman needs to be. Do you still believe that?

Reality: I'm confident that Mr. Smith will perform the duties of his office with competence and dispatch.

Fantasy: I'll only say that my opponent is the living proof of reincarnation. No one could be that dumb in one lifetime.

Reporter: What do you attribute your defeat to?

Reality: My inability to convey clearly to the voters the issues of the election.

Fantasy: The low IQs of the voters.

Reporter: What do you think the major problem will be that your opponent has to face in Washington now?

Reality: Trying to re-establish the public's trust in government.

Fantasy: Trying to walk down the street and chew gum at the same time.

Reporter: Do you have any suggestions for your opponent?

Reality: I think he should try to bring the people together once again.

Fantasy: Yeah, he can kiss my ass.

Reporter: Anything else?

Reality: The public has spoken. I'm sure they made the right decision.

Fantasy: The public has spoken. The bastards.

Yes, I have a dream.



STEVE ORR

## Phone comes to end of line

Picture this if you can:

There I am, Steve Orr, ever-erstwhile and occasionally bumbling State News reporter, talking on the telephone, that wonder of wonders, that bringer together of loved ones, that miracle of emotion and communication.

I am calling a local hospital, trying to obtain information on an MSU student who was severely injured when a baked potato she was preparing in her Fee Hall apartment oven blew up. She was burnt on both thighs by flying, scalding potato paste, and had been admitted to this particular hospital the night before. As police reporter, it is my job to get the facts.

"This is Hummingbird Hospital. Can I help you?" says a voice on the telephone.

"Hello," I reply. "My name is Steve Orr, and I'm calling from the Michigan State News. I am wondering if you could give me some information on a woman that was admitted to your hospital last night. She..."

"Can you hold, sir?" says the voice. Without waiting for an answer, the voice put me on hold.

A minute later, another voice speaks on the line.

"Yes?" it says.

"Ah, yes," I say again. "I'm calling from the Michigan State News. One of our students was brought to your hospital last night, and..."

Before I could get any farther, the voice cuts me off. "I'll give you to admitting, sir. We don't have that information."

I wonder to myself how she knew what information I am looking for when I hadn't had a chance to tell her, but I let it go as intuition. "OK," I muttered into the phone, knowing that whether I say "OK" or not, she will go ahead and do whatever she wants to me.

A sense of frustration begins to build as admitting answers the phone, lets me begin my story and immediately refers me to someone else.



"Receiving," says a voice on the telephone. Here I go again.

"Hello," I say in a voice that is quickly growing hoarse. "My name is Steve Orr and I work at the State News and I think I am calling you about a woman that was burned by a baked potato and..."

Receiving interrupts me with an

it's public record, they have to tell you.

"Wait a minute, this is public record. You have to tell me," I say confidently.

"No we don't. We don't have to tell you anything. But I'll give you to the head nurse."

The head nurse is no help. She is perfectly willing to help me, but she has

I look around, searching for a fitting fate for the insidious instrument. I decide on a typewriter, as fitting a symbol of journalistic revenge as there could be. I pick up an old gray Hermes, lift it high and smash it down on the telephone.

attempted referral to the psychiatric clinic. I manage to convince receiving of my relative sanity, and ask them to tell me how the girl is.

"I'm sorry, sir, we do not have that information, and even if we did, I could not tell you. It's against our policy."

At this point I fall back on that greatest of journalistic crutches, public record. If

no information on the potato victim. She does, however, offer to transfer me to admitting.

"But I've already talked to admitting," I protest.

"Yes sir, they should be able to help you," the nurse says. "Admitting" says a voice on the telephone, sounding suspiciously familiar.

It is all gone now. My patience, I mean. It has worn out completely.

"Yes, I'm from the State News and I've been trying to get information on a potato-scalding victim and you've been giving me the runaround. Now, I'm getting tired of going through my story over and over again, and I want the number of the head administrator there. I'm sure he'll be able to help me. What's his number?"

At this point, something mysterious happens. Admitting suddenly finds the file on the potato-scalding victim. It is miraculous.

"What would you like to know, sir?" says the voice of admitting.

With a sense of muted triumph, disgust and dignity, I write down what admitting says. "Good condition, OK. Having dreams about giant potato men, right. Yes, thank you."

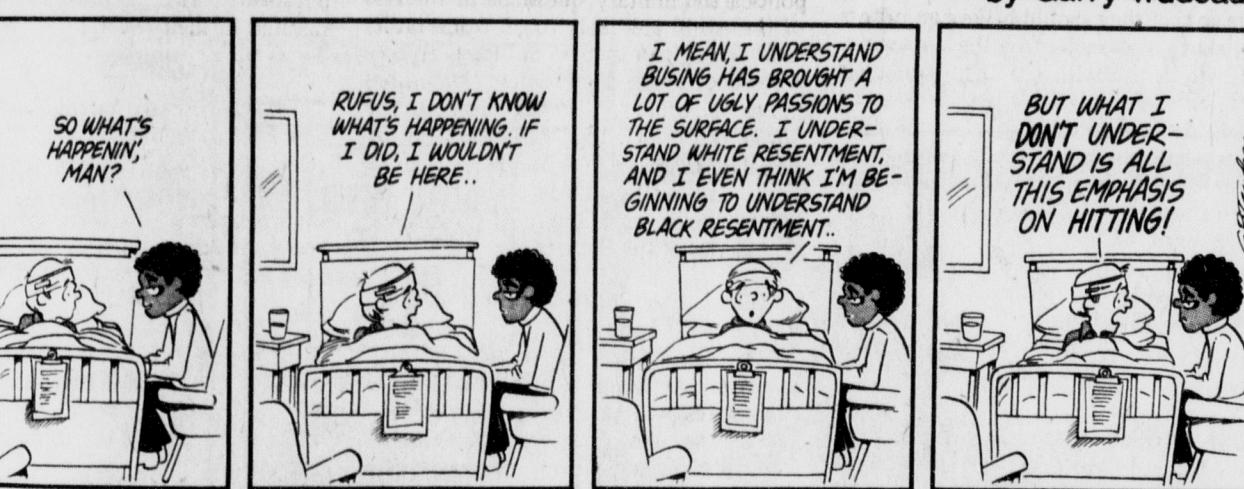
I hang up the phone. I realize I have won, somehow, I think. Or have I? Who is the victor, me or the hospital? Is knowing that a woman from Fee Hall is having dreams about giant potato men worth repeating the same boring story over and over? "Hello, my name is Steve Orr and I'm from the State News" I say in my mind. "Hello, my name is..."

I decide neither of us, the hospital or me, erstwhile and bumbling State News reporter Steve Orr, have won. The telephone has won. I picture a little man inside the receiver chortling with delight.

I pick up the phone, determined to fix it for good, once and for all. I look around, searching for a fitting fate for the insidious instrument. I decide on a typewriter, as fitting a symbol of journalistic revenge as there could be. I pick up an old gray Hermes, lift it high and smash it down on the telephone.

I brush the pieces of busted, mangled, helpless plastic of what used to be the telephone off the table. It is then I notice that the telephone is not quite dead. In fact, it is alive and talking. It is saying something about having reached a nonworking number. It is saying it over and over again.

Ha, I chuckle to myself. See how you like it.



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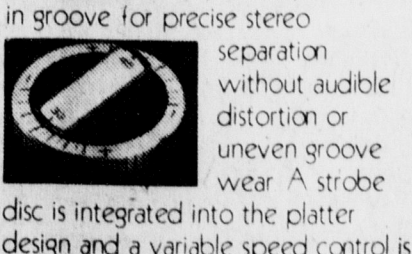


## As a British company we'd like to explain our 810 QX automatic turntable in plain English.



### How the 810 QX reproduces recorded music accurately.

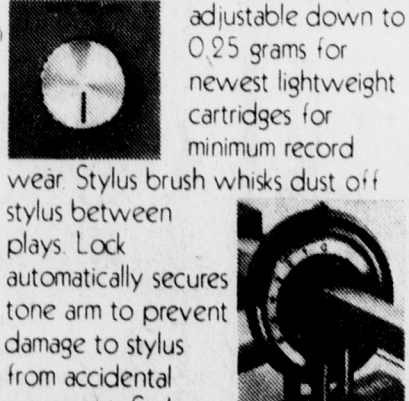
The BSR 810 QX has a sophisticated synchronous motor, spinning a heavy 7-lb. platter for accurate speed (regardless of voltage supply or record load) and all-but-nonexistent wow and flutter. Anti-skating force may be adjusted for optimum pressure with either conical or elliptical stylus, so stylus sits perfectly centered in groove for precise stereo separation without audible distortion or uneven groove wear. A strobe disc is integrated into the platter design and a variable speed control is provided should you want to vary from, and later return to, the normal speeds. The tone arm will track as low as 0.25 grams to make use of finest light-weight, high-compliance cartridges for maximum fidelity and dynamic range.



provided should you want to vary from, and later return to, the normal speeds. The tone arm will track as low as 0.25 grams to make use of finest light-weight, high-compliance cartridges for maximum fidelity and dynamic range.

### How the 810 QX protects records and cartridge stylus assembly.

Tone arm descent is viscous-damped in automatic operation and also when using the manual cue and pause control, for gentle contact with record surface. Platter rubber mat protects records during play and cushions discs during automatic drop. Automatic spindle uses umbrella-type suspension without outboard balance arm. Stub spindle rotates with record to prevent distortion of center hole. Stylus setdown adjustment prevents stylus damage if dropped outside of entry groove range. Tracking pressure adjustable down to 0.25 grams for newest lightweight cartridges for minimum record wear. Stylus brush whisks dust off stylus between plays. Lock automatically secures tone arm to prevent damage to stylus from accidental movement. Stylus wear meter records accumulated stylus use in hours. Knowing when to replace a worn stylus protects your records.



provided should you want to vary from, and later return to, the normal speeds. The tone arm will track as low as 0.25 grams to make use of finest light-weight, high-compliance cartridges for maximum fidelity and dynamic range.

### How the 810 QX provides convenient operation in any desired mode.

After touching a single feather-weight button, the 810 QX can either play a stack of records, shutting off after the last one; play a single record and shut off; or play a single record, and repeat it indefinitely until you stop it. Manual operation uses a single button to start the motor, and the cue control to lower the stylus.

### How the 810 QX operates quietly, emitting no sound that can intrude on the music.

The 810 QX uses a unique sequential cam drive mechanism. It is a rigid precision assembly that replaces the plumber's nightmare of rotating eccentric plates and interlocking gears that other changers use. Unlike other changers, there are no light metal stampings that can go out of alignment and make a lot of noise, from being carried, bumped, or just from use.

For literature write to BSR (USA) Ltd., Blauvelt, N.Y. 10913.





# Council turns down rezoning request

By JOE KIRBY

State News Staff Writer  
The East Lansing City Council turned down a rezoning request which would have cleared the way for a Jolly Tiger restaurant on Grand River Avenue.

Four petitions were turned in at Wednesday's meeting by residents opposed to the rezoning of the lots located between Kedzie and Orchard streets. A number of citizens spoke from the floor.

Only one person, Margaret Nerad, owner of two of the lots, spoke in favor of the rezoning.

"I've sat here and listened to this repetitious trivia night after night," Nerad said. "I don't understand why I don't

have a friend in this city or on the council."

Other people, like Carol Gallagher, 158 Orchard St., said it was not a matter of friendship but rather a matter of what the people of the city needed.

"There are other priority considerations, like housing," Gallagher said.

Councilman George Griffiths read a letter that council had received a couple of years ago describing the type of restaurant which would open in the basement of Stangers.

The restaurant is the Alley. It was described as a family restaurant where all the people of the city could go for a quiet, relaxing meal.

Griffiths pointed out that once the rezoning was approved council would have no real say in what kind of establishment was opened.

Apparently council was swayed by the citizens or the evidence that had been presented by the Planning Commission, since they voted unanimously against the rezoning request.

Council also agreed, at the recommendation of City Manager John Patriarche, to purchase signs for the city limits which would say "East Lansing, home of Michigan State University."

Polomsky suggested putting "East Lansing, the friendly city" over a picture of a smiling face on the signs. The other council members thanked Polomsky for his suggestion, but took the city manager's recommendation.

Council referred a proposed ordinance incorporating a number of changes in the housing ordinance to the housing commission. The commission previously sent a number of recommended changes to council.

Wednesday marked the return of Councilwoman Thelma Evans, who had been

recuperating from surgery. Evans made her presence felt when council reviewed a letter from the Human Relations commission.

The letter expressed the commission's displeasure at not receiving the city's affirmative action policy statement before it was adopted.

Evans, who is extremely interested in the affirmative

action plan, said she wished it had been sent to the commission first.

Councilwoman Mary Sharp said she could not understand why the commission was still upset, and pointed out that the city had hired additional minorities, bringing them well above levels stated in the affirmative action plan.

"I'm not concerned with

what we've got in numbers, but where they are placed," Evans said.

The matter was dropped when council admitted it had made a mistake in not sending the plan to the commission in the first place.

## Name placement on ballot rapped

By DAVE GUZNICZAK

State News Staff Writer  
Two Ingham County Commission candidates charged that voters had overlooked their portion of the Tuesday ballot due to its improper placement.

John Veenstra, two-time Democratic winner in the 6th District, and Charles Massoglia, who was defeated by 9th District incumbent Republican Derwood Boyd by 76 votes, said that the candidates' names had been placed in an inconspicuous position on the ballot. They charged that a large number of voters missed the commission vote because of this.

Before the election Veenstra complained to county clerk

He also criticized Veenstra's suggestion of putting the names on a separate page. He said that voters were more apt to overlook the names there than in their present position.

"I don't think his criticism was valid," Whitmyer said. "The ballot had already been approved by the state election office."

Veenstra said there was a significant connection between where the names were placed and Massoglia's loss.

"I think where the names were placed may very well have cost Charlie Massoglia the votes," he said.

Veenstra claimed that Massoglia would most likely have received more votes if students had not overlooked his name. He explained that



MASSOGLIA

John Whitmyer that the names had been placed at the bottom of a page in the ballot below a list of Wayne State Board of Governors' candidates. He said voters would overlook the names because of the names' ballot position or confuse them with the Wayne State candidates directly above.

Whitmyer explained that the names had been placed in the best area available. The alternative, he said, was putting the names on the township ballot. But because of the limited space available, the idea was rejected.



VEENSTRA

most students tended to vote independently, not voting an all-encompassing straight party ticket, enhancing the chances of the oversight.

However, Massoglia felt that it was not just students who were overlooking the names.

"I think it was the ticket splitters and inexperienced voters who overlooked the names," Massoglia said.

Massoglia, an East Lansing senior and former ASMSU member, said he was considering a recount and would announce his decision shortly.

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## AID FOR GENETIC DISEASE PROGRAM

# MSU researchers receive grant

DENISE CRITTENDON  
State News Staff Writer  
Rare, incurable genetic  
disease which causes fatal  
heart or cardiovascular  
disease may be successfully  
treated in the not so distant  
future.

A group of MSU  
researchers, faculty members  
of the departments of  
Chemical Engineering and  
Biochemistry, have been  
awarded \$360,000 by the  
National Heart and Lung  
Institute to support the  
development of a pilot  
study.

The major purpose of the  
study is to isolate specific  
genes from human blood. It  
is hoped that these enzyme  
genes will aid in the  
treatment of Fabry's disease, a

genetic disorder common to  
middle-aged men.

Victims of the disease lack a  
particular genetic coding which  
controls the creation of a  
certain enzyme. Since the  
required genetic code is  
missing, the enzyme is not  
produced. Without the  
necessary enzymes, chemicals,  
called sphingolipids, normally  
built up by the body, are not  
broken down and passed out of  
the body.

After about 40 or 50 years,  
the sphingolipids build up to  
such high levels that damage to  
the kidney results.

Since healthy individuals  
produce an excessive amount  
of the vital enzyme, the project  
is based on the assumption that  
extractions of their blood  
injected into patients could

possibly alleviate the  
symptoms.

The project, conducted by  
Martin Hawley, asst. professor  
of chemical engineering,  
Charles Sweely, professor of  
biochemistry, Donald  
Anderson, professor of  
chemical engineering and  
James Squiris, member of the  
chemical engineering dept., is  
the first attempt at treating  
Fabry's disease by the injection  
of human enzymes.

Past attempts made to treat  
Fabry's disease have been  
mainly kidney transplants,  
Anderson said.

Anderson said the project  
which is currently in the stages  
of research and development  
can in no way be defined as a  
lead to a cure.

"This would not be a cure

because to get a cure you  
would have to get the person  
to start generating the enzyme  
himself," he said. "This is  
alleviating the problem."

"The main purpose is to  
demonstrate that diseases that  
result from a lack of an  
enzyme can be treated by  
injecting the enzyme," he said.

Anderson said the MSU  
research team plans to obtain  
enzyme extractions for the  
project from blood supplied by  
the State of Michigan Health  
Laboratories. After  
purification, the enzymes will  
be injected into patients.  
However, this stage will  
probably not be reached until a  
year or two from now,  
Anderson said.

He also affirmed that the  
enzyme treatment may be  
useful in other clinical areas.

"If successful, it could be a  
major breakthrough for  
treatment of not just Fabry  
but other diseases," he said.

Hurlers disease, a genetic  
disorder which causes distorted  
features in young children;  
Gaucher's disease, a disease  
enlarging the spleen and the  
liver, and Phenylketonuria, a

genetic disease prevalent in  
newborn infants, are just a few  
of the disorders which may be  
cured by enzyme injections.

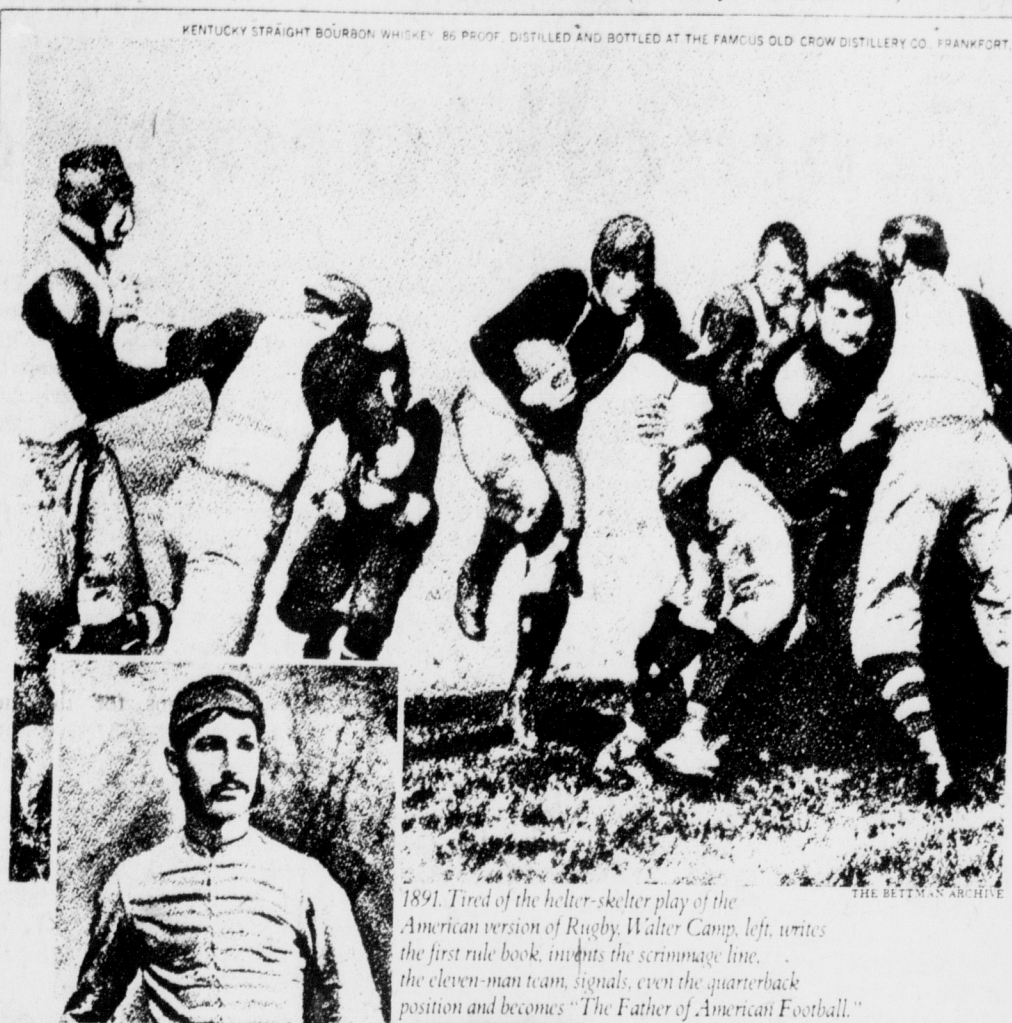
There are at least 1,000  
such genetic diseases, and  
many of them are caused by  
the deficiency of a specific  
enzyme.

## Youth in Detroit reveals himself as 'God's gift'

DETROIT (UPI) — Little  
Michael is only seven years  
old, but he has already  
exhorted thousands of persons  
across the nation to serve the  
Lord.

"I'm just a normal child  
with the gift of God," Michael  
Lord Jr., the current attraction  
at a Detroit church, admits.

Michael is the son of a  
preacher who tours the  
country with his father,  
mother and brother under the  
collective label of the "Singing  
Lords."



1891. Tired of the better-seller play of the  
American version of Rugby, Walter Camp, left, writes  
the first rule book, invents the scrimmage line,  
the eleven-man team, signals, even the quarterback  
position and becomes "The Father of American Football."

## 1891. Walter Camp teaches America how to play a new game. And Old Crow is 56 years old.



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years.**

## Activists sponsor forum

## to find D.C. rally support

By LARRY MORGAN  
State News Staff Writer

The Progressive Labor party (PLP) and the  
Workers Action Movement (WAM) say racism is  
something everyone must contend with. It not  
only affects blacks, but everyone, whether they  
be white, Indian, Latin American or Chicano.  
Everyone must be organized to fight it.

The two groups held a forum Wednesday  
in the Wilson Hall auditorium to muster  
support for their fight against racism and for  
a march in Washington, D.C. Saturday. The  
forum was cosponsored by the two groups.

A sparse audience of approximately 30  
people listened as Walter Reilly, member of the  
PLP from Detroit, used the busing issue in  
Detroit and the confrontations there to  
highlight the existence of racism and the need  
to fight it.

Busing is an issue they (the government)  
are using to keep the people divided," Reilly

said the deplorable conditions of the  
country's education systems can not be  
improved by busing. They can only be  
improved by the people uniting and instilling  
change in the United States.

In Detroit, Chicago and other big cities, the  
schools are more like prisons than the city

jails," he said.

"The students are alienated from the schools  
by overcrowding, low quality teachers and low  
quality textbooks. People want better  
education and better schools for their children  
with more qualified teachers, Reilly said.

"That's what it's all about, a better quality  
of life," he said.

But the interpretation of the board of  
education and the court judges, Reilly said, was  
that people demanded busing in order to  
achieve a better quality of education.

"They didn't decide to spend money to  
upgrade the inner city schools or to hire better  
teachers," Reilly said.

"Busing isn't going to solve the problems of  
the black and white students, the problems of  
the parents and end racism," he added.

Everyone must organize and fight for  
education and better jobs, he said.

"This is the basis for overcoming racism in  
our society. Blacks and whites must work  
together because the hatred between the two  
will be exploited as long as it exists," he  
believes.

The PLP and WAM are hoping all the people  
will come together Saturday in the march on  
Washington, which is one more step in their  
goal of unifying all the people toward socialism.



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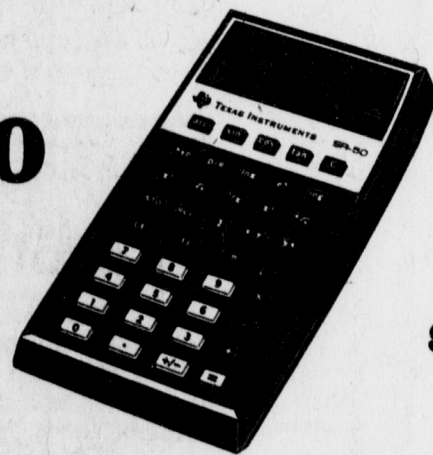


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# Theater unit to stage 'Mattress'

By FRANK FOX  
State News Reviewer  
Try to imagine a beautiful princess in all her royal splendor. Grace Kelly will do nicely.  
Now imagine Princess Grace wearing a green eye - shade and dealing baccarat in the Monte

Carlo casino.  
After digesting that paradoxical image, it should be fairly easy to accept a princess nicknamed Fred.  
Fred may be a princess, but she's no lady. She would rather swim across a castle's moat than use the drawbridge.

Fred (Princess Winnifred) is one of several unconventional royal characters in the Players' Gallery production of the musical "Once Upon A Mattress," to be presented at 8:15 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the Union Ballroom "Theater."  
"Once Upon A Mattress" deals with the comic dilemma faced by members of a medieval royal court who cannot marry until their prince is wed to a princess.

The prince's mother devises impossible tests for every princess who wishes to marry her son. This soon drives the courtiers to desperation. They vow to find a princess who can pass the test.

Any princess, even one who swims moats.  
Members of the Players' Gallery, a new part of the Union Activities Board, have

transformed the rear of the Union Ballroom into a formidable castle complete with towers, battlements, swords, thrones and a royal bed piled high with over a dozen mattresses.

Princess Winnifred, as it turns out, must feel the presence of a pea beneath the stacked cushions to pass the Queen's test.

In addition to the imaginative setting, members of the Players' Gallery have assembled a wide variety of colorful costumes to clothe princesses, knights, a wizard, a jester, a kitchen wench and sundry medieval types.

The Players' Gallery, a

predominantly student group, was organized this past summer. They will present a number of productions throughout the academic year, including "Blythe Spirit," "Fiddler On The Roof" and "Promises, Promises."

For the productions of "Blythe Spirit" in January and a "Revue" in April, the Players' Gallery will employ a dinner - theater concept.

"Once Upon A Mattress" will be presented Nov. 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23, as well as tonight and Saturday. Showtime is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 general admission. Group rates are available.

## Quartet to perform at Fairchild tonight

One of the finest string quartets performing on the American stage will appear tonight for the Lecture - Concert Chamber Music series at 8:15 in Fairchild Theater.


The Fine Arts Quartet is composed of Leonard Sorkin and Abram Loft on violins, Bernard Zaslav on viola and George Sopkin on cello. The four musicians are currently artists - in - residence at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

The quartet, which has recorded extensively, recently completed the cycle of Haydn quartets for Vox.

The program, which will be played on priceless Italian instruments, will consist of Mozart's "Quartet No. 17 in B, K. 458 (The Hunt),"

Shostakovich's "Quartet No. 1, Op. 49," and Beethoven's "Quartet No. 13 in B Flat, Op. 130" (with fugue).

Tickets are on sale at the Union ticket office. Prices are \$5 to the public and \$2.50 to MSU students.

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Mattresses are the focus of the set for "Once Upon A Mattress," the Players' Gallery's opening play in their first season. Operating out of the Union Board, the company will add its talents to the MSU theater scene beginning this weekend.  
SN photo/Daniel Shutt

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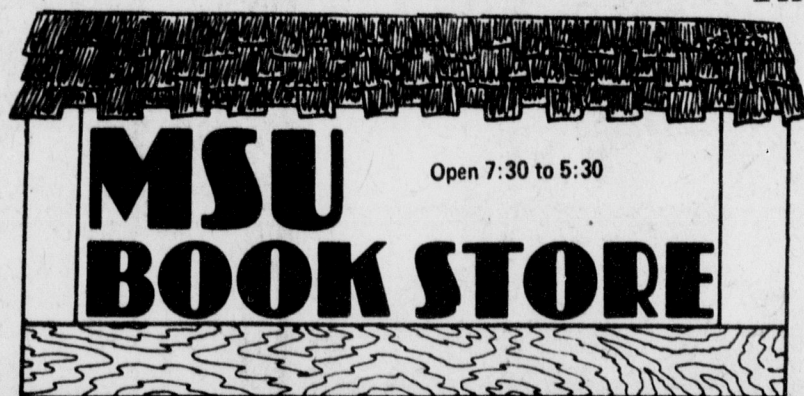
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# 'Gambler' fails to deal viewers active plot

By EDD RUDZATS

State News Reviewer

A recent song by Judy Collins aptly sums up the sentiments of both writer and director in a film called "The Gambler." Collins sings about life as a large card game in which "You can't win, and you can't break even, you can't get out of the game. You shouldn't stay, but you ain't leaving, cause your luck could change again." This sentiment forms the core for Karel Reisz' film about the obsessive drive to bet on anything that all

but consumes a college professor.

"I like the threat of losing," Axel Freed says half way through "The Gambler." Unfortunately, that is about as deep as James Toback's screenplay goes toward providing psychological motivations for what makes Freed tick.

Sure enough, he is the gambler of the title and obviously, at least by the end of this ambitious yet slow-moving film, director Reisz and writer Toback have been trying to say something more pertinent than just an expose of the gambling milieu.

In fact, it is the re-creation of that particular world that Freed occupies that gives this film some of its unnerving power. But ultimately, the film is superficial.

Part of the problem with "The Gambler" revolves around the delineation of its characters, for not one is an empathic figure. James Caan portrays Freed. It is to his credit that the character has some life. But the lifeblood that flows through Freed's veins is getting icy. He comes across as a narcissistic, athletic college professor with one fatal flaw that could have made his story all

the more tragic — an obsessive desire to teeter on the verge of death as a result of his bets. By the end of the film he almost goes over the edge.

As "The Gambler" opens, Freed has lost \$44,000 gambling. The collectors break arms. For \$20,000 they break legs. The greater part of the film is spent trying to raise the money to avoid giving in to the gambling jones.

But Freed gives in. Like an addict who desires the ultimate high, he desires the ultimate gamble. He finally finds an opportunity to use his life as a stake.

From its outset, it is clear that tone of "The Gambler" is negative and will remain that way. Pessimism prevails and for that reason the film is difficult to sit through. It moves slowly, with outcome inevitably sketched in the opening sequence. While it is for Reisz' gripping, atmospheric re-creation of the gambling milieu and Caan's performance, the film would be an unmitigated bummer. As it is, it is exceptionally depressing without being illuminating. Not even beauty queen Lauren Hutton can so desperately needed zest to the proceedings.

The film's ambitions are much greater than the execution, but Reisz is a filmmaker to watch in the future. Karel Reisz' "The Gambler" is currently playing at the Lansing Mall Theater.

## 'The Tamarind Seed' too long, tedious

By EDD RUDZATS

State News Reviewer

The scene is the sunny, beautiful island of Barbados. A lovely young woman strolls along the shore attempting to recover from an ill-fated love affair as a jaundiced Russian agent gazes at her longingly.

Ultimately they meet, he makes a pass, she spurns him,

he persists. They go for drives in the countryside and explore the local museums, continually exchanging ideologies.

Slowly, far too slowly in fact, it becomes apparent that the relationship will jeopardize their lives and the sensibility of anyone watching this Julie Andrews' excursion into international espionage entitled

"The Tamarind Seed."

And wouldn't you know it, two hours later, their lives are in danger. But it's the viewer who has probably been killed by the dreadful dialogue, unconvincing performances and funeral dirge pace.

With "The Tamarind Seed," Andrews is now able to occupy the space left vacant by that

perpetual virgin, Doris Day. The entire length of this film, done by her husband Blake Edwards, is devoted to Omar Sharif's pursuit of Andrews' skirt.

Sharif comes across as a wet terrier panting to make it with the cool and distant collie. There is little realism in the characterizations, the

situations or the relationship. "The Tamarind Seed" is lush, posh, filled with silver, jewelry, costume changes for the star and little else.

The plot implies that Sharif wants to defect because it might lead him into the boudoir of his beloved. Defecting from a Soviet country for love, how romantic! If only it were love, instead of a soggy passion that never reaches fruition. Can Julie Andrews really be so

good in bed that Sharif will forsake wife and country for a try at it? This is the earthshattering question that "The Tamarind Seed" seeks to answer.

But as one character says, "This whole thing is getting out of proportion," and indeed it does. "The Tamarind Seed" is far too long, far too tedious and far too unintentionally funny to be taken in more than ten minute doses.

## ROCK MUSIC HIGHLIGHTS ARC '74 Abrams offers time-machine trip

By FRANK FOX

State News Reviewer

With whom does a full moon consort?

Perhaps with one of mother's million sons or a cousin on Uranus.

Audiences at Abrams Planetarium are being given a chance to guess the answer to this cosmic query at performances of ARC '74, the planetarium's fifth annual rock concert and light show.

ARC '74, which will be presented every weekend through Nov. 24, features original music by A Full Moon Consort, a St. Louis-based band, and lights by Cosmic Radiance, the planetarium's own light show.

A Full Moon Consort is giving the first complete presentation of "Everything Under The Sun," a series of interrelated songs which carry audiences from the creation of the universe in "Big Bang," to the stars and planets in "My Cousin on Uranus," to the misty regions of future time and space in "Mother Has a Million Suns."

Full Moon's finely textured and often volatile music blend with the visual images sweeping across the planetarium's dome to create a total atmosphere of energy and sensation. Their music is well coordinated with the light show and is often dramatically underscored by blinding flashes of light and pulsating strobes.

A Full Moon Consort includes lead singer Chuck Sabatino, on mellotron, piano and flute; Dave Timmerman on organ, mellotron, moog synthesizer, alto saxophone and flute; Joe Truttman on bass and vocals; Steve Strayhorn, percussion; and Joe Marshall on guitars. The songs in "Everything Under The Sun" were written by Sabatino and arranged by the band.

Cosmic Radiance uses numerous projectors to create effects

ranging from nebulous miasmas of intergalactic gas to flashing trails of light shooting every which way across the dome. These frenetic trails originate from low-power lasers, which also create the delicate, fiery-red "cobwebs" which are among the show's best effects.

Most of the members of Cosmic Radiance work at the planetarium on a regular basis. They are John Hare, Maria Bowman, Steve Benedict, Eric Mellenbrink, Paula Leone and Joe Miller.

ARC '74 will be presented at 8 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. All tickets are \$2.50 and are available at Discount Records, the Union ticket office and at Abrams Planetarium.

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# 'Lysistrata' burlesques battle of the sexes

By DARRYL GRANT  
State News Reviewer

The MSU Dept. of Theater's premiere Arena production of Aristophanes' "Lysistrata" has mixed virtues.

## 'Lysistrata' director fails to curb exaggeration

By DARRYL GRANT  
State News Reviewer

The Company opened its season with "Jacques Brel" and "Lysistrata" is Aristophanes' immortal satire on the traditional

of "The Gambler" in the film he almost

st \$44,000 gambles for a \$10,000 prize. They break legs to raise the money.

desires the ultimate in the future. He finally finds

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rivalry between the sexes. The Arena production has taken the action to a 20th century burlesque house where Lysistrata becomes the head stripper.

The burlesque atmosphere is hilarious and the set, costumes and decor are visually arresting and colorful. However, the rollicking gusto of the show has its drawbacks.

Aristophanes' satire operates on two levels. On the first it is a bawdy commentary on the relations between the sexes, full of obvious innuendos and conspicuous dialogue. The next level is a sly critique on what Aristophanes truly believes about men and women. These remarks are tongue-in-cheek, bordering on the hidden.

The Arena production directed by John Baldwin concentrates

on the first level but ignores the second. This is much evidenced in the first act where verbal guffaws are accented by drum rolls and the bawdiest lines are given preference over the more subtle.

A particular problem as far as dialogue is concerned is the garbling of lines by Donna Nelli, who plays Lysistrata. Nelli literally chews her way through some of the most distinctive lines, thus forcing the audience to strain for her words.

A good deal of the show is blocked with slapstick, which certainly is appropriate considering the garish costumes and bright vaudevilian lighting. But a good many of the performers do not adapt easily to the timed swiftness that is necessary in slapstick. This problem could have been remedied by tighter direction.


Nelli's performance as Lysistrata is adequate, though she fares well through most of the show. Her delivery tends not only to be

indistinct at times but too swift and jerky. If Nelli would slow down and relax more in the role it would benefit her portrayal.

Patricia Kozloff plays Kleonike. Her portrayal is convincing and very funny. She is obviously comfortable in the role, and this works to a great advantage. Her Kleonike is a bit of a lush and a bit of a snob, but thoroughly enjoyable. Other memorable performances are given by Brenda Nickerson as Myrrhine and John Schmedes as Kinesias. Nickerson is delightful as Myrrhine, with a definite flair for comedy and a great Jersey accent. Schmedes' Kinesias is thoroughly irreverent, bawdy and hilarious. Schmedes' facial expressions are as talented as his delivery.

"Lysistrata" continues through Saturday in the Arena theater. It is wise, however, to check with the Fairchild box office for ticket availability.

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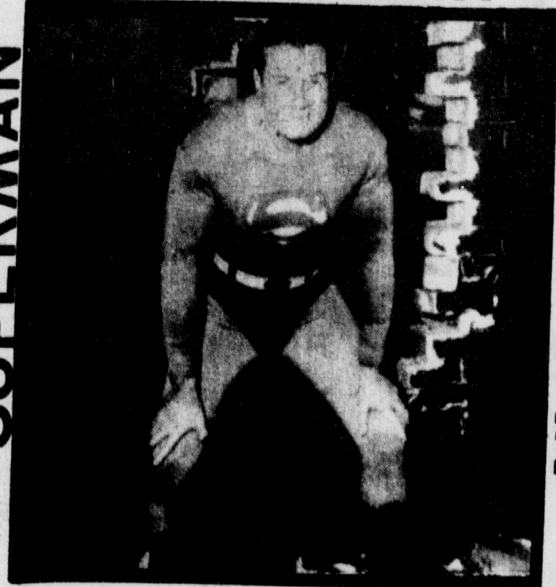
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# Can Spartans' spirit stop Buckeye brutes?

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

MSU will try to dismantle the No. 1 rated Ohio State Buckeye football machine Saturday, and Spartan coach Denny Stolz says his team has the tools to do it.

A capacity crowd of more than 78,000 partisan Spartan fans are expected to witness the game, which will be viewed by millions of others across the country as ABC-TV's regional telecast of the week.

Kickoff time is 12:55 p.m. Though Ohio State has had a chokehold on the top spot of both national collegiate polls all season long, the stage is set for one of the biggest upsets of this rather uneventful grid campaign.

The last time Ohio State lost a game was two years ago.

It was none other than the Spartans who accomplished that feat over another one of the Buckeyes traditionally tough teams. In that game, MSU wound up as 19-12 victors, behind a four-field goal performance by kicker Dirk Krypt.

Coach Woody Hayes will bring his Buckeyes back to East Lansing under much the same situation as 1972, only this time he will be armed with a regiment he categorized as his most "explosive team ever."

Anchored by the three G's—Greene, Griffin and Greatness—the Buckeyes have annihilated teams in a manner that hedges on invincibility.

Led by the running of super back Archie Griffin and the passing and footwork of quarterback Cornelius Greene,

Ohio State has left a trail of devastation over their opponents. They won eight straight contests by spreads of 15 to 48 points.

But as the Buckeyes may possibly find out Saturday, their 8-0 overall record may just as well be 0-8 if the Spartans have their way.

MSU, bitten by the enthusiasm bug after an impressive two-game winning streak, is hoping to counter the Buckeyes' perfection with desire, belief and a little bit of talent of their own.

"We were very, very proud of our football team at Wisconsin," Stolz said of the Spartans 28-21 win last week over the Badgers that lifted their conference record to 3-1-1 and 4-3-1 overall. "It's been a long battle upwards the

last two years and the kids have worked hard. I feel our team has really grown up."

The Spartans physical situation will be almost perfect, as wide receiver Mike Jones returns to the lineup after missing the last two games with a sprained ankle.

Defensive end Otto Smith, who had been ailing from a severe ankle sprain, bounced back last week with a 20-tackle performance against the Badgers. The awesome display of talent earned the Columbia, S.C. native UPI Midwest Player

of the Week honors in addition to his selection as Spartan of the Week by the MSU coaching staff.

Smith leads the Big Ten in tackles-for-losses with eight sacks for 38 negative yards. A good performance this week in front of the television cameras and against the powerful Buckeye offensive team could well boost Smith into contention for an All-American berth.

"I'm pleased that we're on television this week," Stolz said. "The game deserves it. It's

a great attraction and anything which adds to the color and excitement of the game is good. The kids feel it and play better."

Stolz has even gotten into the act of trying to add more color to this game, which already promises to be a black-and-blue affair.

"We're asking all of our fans and students to wear green and white on Saturday," Stolz said. "I think for our fans to wear our colors to show support would be very important, especially to our younger

players." Though much of the rave over this year's Ohio State team has been over its phenomenal offensive production, Stolz is preparing his team to face an equally brutal defensive unit.

In quarterback Charlie Baggett, the Spartans have one of the most versatile signal callers in the conference. The Spartans hope to utilize his running, passing and leadership abilities to overcome the sturdy Buckeye defense.

"How we're going to try to

control the football is what we've been working on this week," Stolz said. "In such a big game as this one, ball control becomes very important."

Baggett missed last year's OSU contest after suffering a knee injury one week before the game, but is hoping to do enough Saturday to make last season a distant memory.

"I'm ready and waiting," Baggett exclaimed. "This is by far our biggest game of the season. I didn't make it last time, but I'll be ready."

## Icers meeting tough Tech squad

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

It's out of the frying pan and into the fire this weekend for the MSU hockey team.

After splitting its season-opening Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) with defending national champion Minnesota last weekend, the Spartan icers meet league co-leader Michigan Tech tonight and Saturday night in Houghton.

Radio Station WMSN, 640 AM, will broadcast both games. Faceoff times are 8 p.m. today and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

"This series is going to be real tough, tougher than

Minnesota," MSU coach Amo Bessone said before taking his team up north Thursday.

Tech raised the curtain on its league season last weekend by knocking off Minnesota-Duluth twice on the road.

Duluth was expected to be the conference darkhorse to win the league championship. Tech's Huskies whipped Duluth easily, 7-4 and 6-3.

The Spartans, meanwhile, split a pair of 4-3 decisions with Minnesota last weekend at the Munn Ice Arena. This will be the first road series of the year for MSU, which enters this weekend's play with a 2-2 overall mark.

Tech has an unblemished 4-

0 overall record.

Hockey is "the sport" at Tech and the Huskies' fans are boisterous rooters.

Bessone said it will be quite an experience for some of his young players.

"But we had big, noisy crowds last weekend, too," the Spartan coach added.

MSU faced Michigan Tech five times last season and won three of them, though not one of the games was on Spartan ice. The Spartans defeated Tech to win the Great Lakes Invitational tournament in Detroit, lost a series during the regular season and split the final league playoff series.

"We're not expecting a picnic," Bessone said. "We've

warned them all week how tough Michigan Tech is."

Bessone is especially worried about Tech's scoring punch, which is led by centers Bob D'Alvise and Mike Zuke and winger Stever Jensen.

"They are scoring well," the Spartan coach said. "Duluth was supposed to have strong defense and goaltending."

"Tech didn't lose very heavily this year, so they had a real nucleus to build on."

The Spartans are going to Tech with a lot of firepower of their own, of course.

Juniors Tom Ross, Steve Colp and Daryl Rice are pacing the Spartan scoring attack so

far this season. Ross and Colp are centers while Rice mans the left wing spot on the line with Colp and Brendon Moroney.

The trio has accounted for 11 of the squad's 14 tallies this young season. Ross and Colp also lead the club in points with eight while Rice is right behind with five.

Ron Clark is expected to man the nets for MSU in the series. The senior has played in all four Spartan games so far and has a 3.0 goals-against-per-game average. Clark is also averaging 36 saves a contest.

Bessone indicated that sophomore winger Bill Hourigan would see his first action of the season this weekend.

## Booters set sights on upset as MSU faces top-ranked Indiana

By DAN SPICKLER  
State News Sports Writer

The unbeaten MSU soccer team, in its last scheduled game of the season, travels to Bloomington, Ind. today to face the nationally-ranked Indiana Hoosiers.

Indiana should provide the Spartans with their toughest test of the season. The

Hoosiers sport a 13-2 record and have outscored teams by a season total of 48 goals.

Despite all the signs of a rough game ahead, MSU coach Ed Rutherford says the team is ready to hand Indiana an upset.

"We are a team that trains to peak our last game of the season," Rutherford said. "I think our last game indicated that we are ready for a team like Indiana."

Rutherford made the comment after Tuesday's 2-0 victory over Hope College here. The win raised the team's season record to 8-0-2, as the Spartans demonstrated superior ball maneuvering both on defense and offense.

There is more on the line for MSU than its perfect season record. The Spartans feel that a win over Indiana will greatly increase their chances of being invited to the NCAA tournament.

MSU goalie Gary Wilkinson also has a chance to tie the 1964 record of eight shutouts posted in one season by Charlie Dedich.

Wilkinson has given up a

mere four goals this season as the Spartans have outscored their opponents, 21-4.

Even more impressive is the shot on goal totals so far this season. The Spartan offense has outshot its opposition by a 208-87 margin.

Leading the team in scoring are junior Mike Kenney and freshman Peer Brunnenschweiler, with five goals apiece.

## Dolphin's coach suspends star in injury dispute

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula suspended injured running back Mercury Morris Thursday following several heated arguments about Morris missing treatment for his strained knee this week.

Shula met with Morris briefly Thursday, decided to suspend him "indefinitely," but told the speedy back he would reconsider reinstating him next Monday.

## State News football poll

Farnan	Johnson	Stein	McIntosh	Spickler	Litaker
OSU 31, MSU 14 U-M by 21 Pur. by 8 Wis. by 8 Ind. by 2 USC by 2 Ariz. St. by 7 Ala. by 11 Vand. by 5 Penn St. by 11 Oak. by 6 46-18-2	MSU 23, OSU 21 U-M by 10 Minn. by 4 Wis. by 21 NW by 7 USC by 5 Ariz. St. by 3 Ala. by 6 Vand. by 7 Penn St. by 14 Det. by 7 45-19-2	OSU 24, MSU 21 U-M by 10 Pur. by 14 Wis. by 7 NW by 7 USC by 7 Ariz. St. by 7 Ala. by 14 Vand. by 3 Penn St. by 7 Det. by 2 45-19-2	OSU 28, MSU 14 U-M by 30 Pur. by 10 Wis. by 7 Ind. by 7 USC by 10 Ariz. St. by 7 Ala. by 3 Vand. by 3 Penn St. by 3 Oak. by 10 25-6-2	OSU 21, MSU 7 U-M by 10 Pur. by 7 Wis. by 10 Ind. by 7 USC by 6 Ariz. St. by 10 Ala. by 20 Vand. by 7 Penn St. by 14 Oak. by 10 24-7-2	OSU 30, MSU 16 U-M by 10 Pur. by 10 Wis. by 22 Ind. by 14 USC by 3 Ariz. St. by 1 Ala. by 4 Vand. by 3 Penn St. by 7 Oak. by 4



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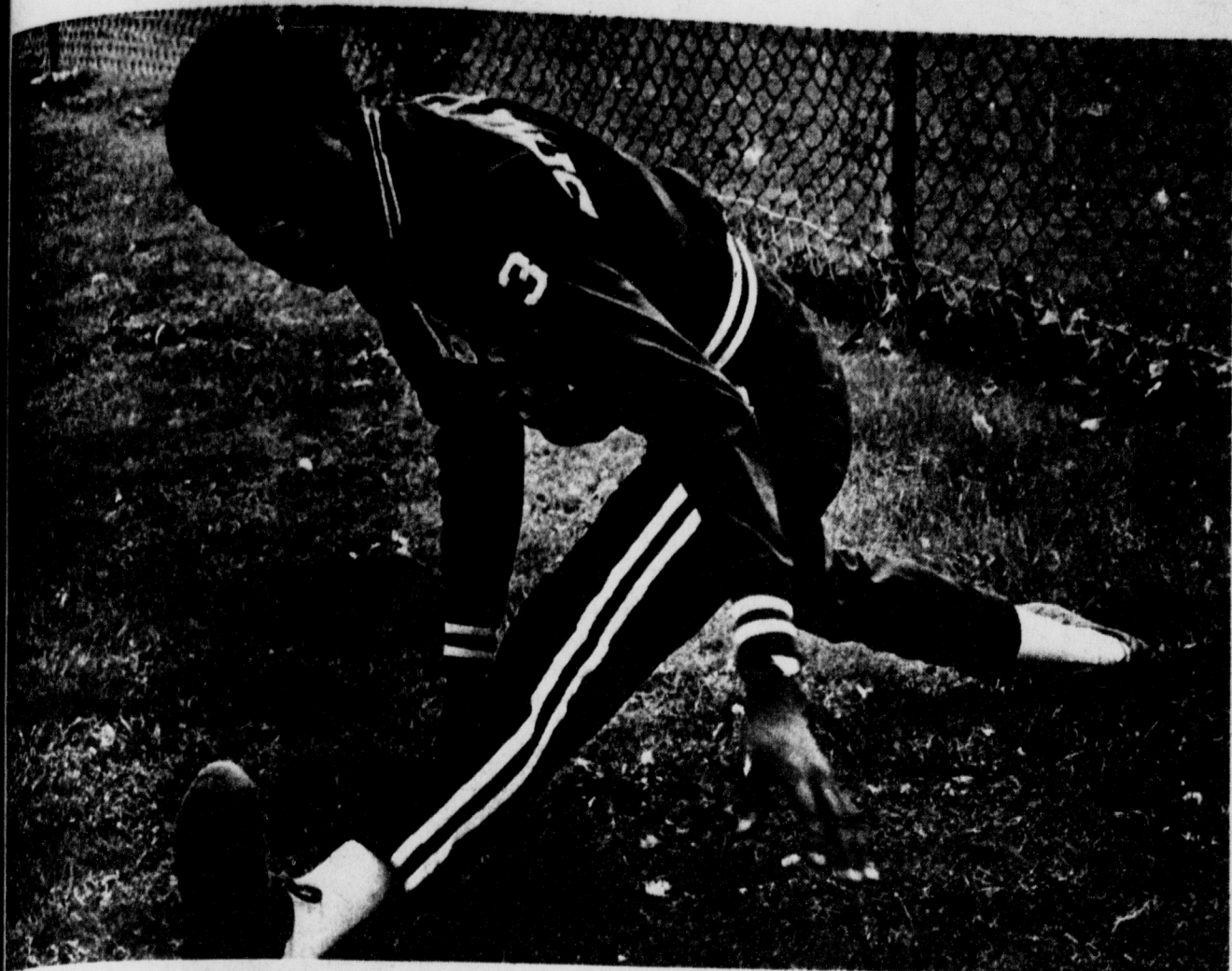
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Amos Brown, a freshman on MSU's cross country team, has returned to the sport after two years in the military. The former class A state champ in the two-mile run at Detroit Northern says this season has been a struggle to "hang in there." Brown, who has been hindered by shin splints, is hoping to be ready for Saturday's Big Ten meet in Ann Arbor.

SN photo/Howard Neely

## Harriers in Big Ten meet

By DAN SPICKLER  
State News Sports Writer  
The MSU men's cross country team will take a 4-1 dual meet record and an impressive show of improvement and potential this season into the Big Ten meet Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Leading the Spartans in the event will be Herb Lindsay. The sophomore standout broke MSU home course records in both the five and six-mile runs earlier this year at Forest Akers golf course and is expected to finish high in the individual standings.

Lindsay earlier this season set the six-mile record at the University of Michigan golf course, where the meet is being held, in winning the Michigan Federation meet Oct. 19.

Spartan coach Jim Gibbard is optimistic and thinks MSU has a good shot at making an impressive team showing. Gibbard believes U-M, Wisconsin and defending champ Indiana will provide the Spartans with tough competition.

Part of the reason for Gibbard's hope lies in the fact

that the MSU squad is young, yet improved from last year.

The only junior on the team is cocaptain Fred Teddy. Also among the top five runners are sophomores Lindsay and Stan Mavis.

The other two top men are freshmen who epitomize the potential of this season's team.

Amos Brown, after spending two years in the Army, stationed in West Germany,

returned to running as a freshman here. Two years ago Brown, running for Detroit Northern High, made all-state at the class A cross country championships.

Jeff Pullen, a freshman from Pine River High, came to MSU with the 1973 class C championship under his belt.

Gibbard is counting on the team to finish at least third in the standings. If that happens,

MSU has agreed to send the whole squad to the NCAA District IV meet to be held in Madison, Wis. Nov. 16.

Both Brown and Pullen think the team can finish high enough in the standings to get that trip to Wisconsin. But they admit things won't be that easy.

"The number five man is really going to have to get up for this one," Brown said, referring to himself.

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## Women's hockey squad to play important tourney

By ROBIN McINTOSH  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's field hockey team travels to Adrian Saturday to participate in the U-M College hockey tournament, a match which highlights the squad's season schedule.

Eight teams are entered in the tourney, and the Spartans are slated to face Olivet College and Kalamazoo College.

The tournament is not only important from the team's point of view, but it is especially important to the individual players.

Following the game from the sidelines will be officials who will select the first and second U-M College hockey teams.

If an MSU player is selected to play on the first team, she will advance to the Great Lakes regional tournament, where the same procedure will be used again to select the Great Lakes area team. That team will then play at the national tournament.

Captain Mikki Baile is very optimistic about having a team from MSU play in the national tournament.

"We've done well in the past," she said. "Last year, we had two women playing in the nationals, and we had three the

year before.

"I think that there is a good chance that some of the women might make it, because it's a goal that they work for all season long."

The hockey squad faced Central Michigan Tuesday at home and tied, 2-2. Carol Kiddon and Karen Miller scored the Spartan goals.

The game wasn't without its low points. Ironically, both cocaptains of the Spartan team, Betsy Hallgren and Mary Scheurer, were injured in the first half. Baile said the injuries were minor, however.

"They won't be out of action very long. I'm pretty sure they will be playing in the All-College tournament," she said.

Baile was disappointed over the outcome of the game.

"Our first half was fine," she said. "We scored our goals in that half."

"The weather may have had something to do with the overall play in the second half, though, because we lost our footing and our control. A tie is very disappointing, especially because they came from behind to tie us."



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# Bike co-op peddles lower prices to area

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO  
State News Staff Writer

At a point when bicycle conscientiousness is strong, students and the East Lansing community can save money by taking advantage of a newly formed bike co-op.

The Community Bike Co-Op, 211 Evergreen Ave., is a nonprofit, consumer-owned bicycle shop that aims to provide the East Lansing area with lower prices and community education and safety programs.

"Basically you are talking about an organization trying to provide East Lansing with an alternative," Thomas Moore, treasurer of the temporary board of directors of the co-op and shop proprietor, said.

"We are particularly interested in an educational approach," he said. "We felt with the bike fad that a lot of people were being ripped off."

## Social experiment

Moore, who is the only paid worker at the shop, said that the bike co-op was a social

experiment of sorts involving those with a sincere interest in bicycles.

"Definitely, one of our goals is better prices in the East Lansing area," he said. Moore said that the co-op may be able to provide prices roughly 20 per cent below those charged in other bike shops.

"There are four places where the co-ops save money," J. Jacob Winds, chairman of the temporary board of directors, said. "First, a lot of work is done by

members on a volunteer basis. Secondly, there is bulk buying. If we get up a large enough order for a bike, we can get lower prices. Thirdly, there is less of a business risk, and what risk there is, is spread over a large number of people. Last, cooperating with other co-ops can result in money savings."

## Shoestring basis

The shop, when in full swing, will be run on a shoestring basis to keep costs down to a bare minimum. The rent for the building is \$30

a month, Winds said. Official employees will be paid for their services.

"In our constitution, we will have a bill of rights," Moore said. The stipulations of this bill of rights will be to pay employees their worth and to prohibit unfair pricing, he added.

The co-op is not only interested in bike and accessory sales but also plans to conduct a series of workshops, Winds said. These workshops will deal with bike

repair, buying bikes, riding safety and tours.

## Customers' benefits

"A much bigger goal is a shop that is owned by the customer, services customer needs and uses any profits for the benefit of the customers," he said.

"Co-ops are not necessarily nonprofit organizations," he explained. "A co-op has to put aside adequate financial reserves for the replacement of equipment, expansion and development of services, and education of the public."

Anyone can become a member of the co-op by paying a \$5 lifetime membership fee. This enables the person to have a vote in all co-op affairs. Along with this, the member receives a 10 per cent discount off the already lower prices.

## Members get 1 vote

The co-op is also seeking contributions and taking loans to help get started.

Unlike owning shares of stock, each member in the co-op, no matter how much money or what kind of

membership he or she has, is entitled to only one vote.

"I don't think it will work too well," Allen Stonehouse of East Lansing Cycle, 1215 E. Grand River said, assessing the co-ops chances. He said that it would take a great deal of capital in order to get the business started.

Vaughn Vandecar, proprietor of College Schwinn, 144 N. Harrison Road, said that the co-op may be able to get some bikes, but others, such as Schwinn's, are sold on a franchise basis and would be inaccessible. Because of this, Vandecar does not see the co-op as a direct threat to his business.

## Recession major factor

"I'm in the retail business and I don't know how long a deal like that can survive," Vandecar said.

Vandecar also said that bicycles are going down and recession is a major factor.

Charles Hurd, employee of Van's Bike Shop, 507 E. Shiawassee St., said that the co-ops proposed lower prices would not matter so much in

the area of bike accessories but could make a significant difference when people are looking to purchase a bike.

Moore does not see starting the bike co-op in the winter as a disadvantage. "There will be less customers and we will get started slowly, and it will be easier to get parts."

**Current membership 20**  
The current number of members is 20, with expected increase to 70 in the next few weeks, Moore said. "I think people are turning to co-ops," Winds said. "There have been 2,000 foot co-ops that have been started in the last two years around the country."

"I've always been attracted by the idea of a co-op," said Ralph Ellis, also on the board. Ellis and Moore both worked at the Crossroads Bike Shop before starting the co-op.

"My own feeling is that I don't like to break my back and sweat for someone else's pocketbook. If I do work like the benefits to go to a group of people," he said.

# Bolivian president leads soldiers to squash military, civilian revolt

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — President Hugo Banzer Suarez personally led a contingent of soldiers to squash a military and civilian revolt in the city of Santa Cruz on Thursday, the government said.

"Tranquility reigns in Santa Cruz," officials announced. Shortly after that rebel radio stations ceased broadcasting from the city 330 miles east of La Paz.

The government said Banzer's loyal army and air force troops retook the central square of Santa Cruz, scene of an earlier rebel demonstration, and began a "cleanup operation." There was no mention of casualties.

Banzer, an army colonel, took power three years ago with a bloody coup that also began in Santa Cruz, the oil and agriculture center of Bolivia. Since then he has resisted more than a dozen plots against his right wing and harshly anti-Communist

regime.

The latest revolt began in the early morning hours in a ranger regiment. Several radio stations under rebel control broadcast calls for citizens to gather and demonstrate. They claimed the rebels had taken the Santa Cruz City Hall and police station.

One of the radio networks, Radio Panamericana, said Banzer was accused of "maladministration" and that the rebels planned to revive nationalism in Bolivia. It said former Minister of Public Health Carlos Valverde Barberi was their "undisputed leader."

The joint military command in La Paz said two generals, Julio Prado Montano and Orlando Alvarez, were also leading the insurrection. Prado's son, Maj. Gary Prado, led a futile attempt to overthrow Banzer in June. After hearing of the uprising, Banzer proclaimed a state of siege to give himself

broad powers and left for Cochabamba where he gathered his troops for the assault on Santa Cruz. The streets of La Paz remained quiet but the government censored outgoing news.

More than 200 persons died and another 500 were wounded when Banzer seized power in 1971 from another army general, leftist Juan Jose Torres. Banzer has called for elections next June 6 and has pledged to turn the government over to the winners.

But these outward signs of political stability cloaked stirrings in the army barracks,

where some officers thought the armed forces, which have traded power among themselves for 10 years, should continue to run the country.

A military coup on Nov. 4, 1964, overthrew President Victor Paz Estenssoro and ended two decades of civilian rule by the moderately leftist Nationalist Revolutionary

Movement.

Bolivia, a landlocked country perched over the Andes, is the poorest nation in South America with a per capita income of \$234 a year. However, the country is just beginning to develop reserves of oil, natural gas and iron ore with financial help from Brazil.

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# City may prosecute unlicensed landlords

By FRED NEWTON

State News Staff Writer  
East Lansing may finally go to court to force the housing code established nearly a year ago.

The city, after numerous notices to the noncomplying landlords, sent their names to the city attorney for notification of possible legal action.

The number of landlords not complying, however, is small. About 34 out of 835 have not complied.

Philip Rosewarne, assistant to the city

attorney, said his office is presently in the process of sending letters to the noncomplying landlords.

"There are two possible legal actions we can take against the landlord if we fail to get a reply," Rosewarne said. One is to start suits in civil court and the other is to charge them with a misdemeanor. It's up to the city."

Of the noncomplying landlords contacted, most said they simply forgot and were planning to apply or they have stopped renting within the last few months.

After a landlord applies for a rental license, an East Lansing building inspector visits the dwelling and looks for safety and zoning violations.

The inspector then issues the landlord a temporary license whether there are violations or not.

If there are violations, the landlord is given 30 days to make the needed repairs or to apply for a variance. The variance simply means the landlord cannot meet the ordered changes, usually because of the unfeasibility of the change.

East Lansing building inspector Raymond Kieser said that the variance is granted where changes are impractical.

"The ceiling clearance rule, for one, cannot possibly be met by many landlords, so we offer that landlord a variance, meaning he is exempt from that repair," Kieser said.

The city is presently trying to cut down

on these types of variance by rewriting problem clauses within the original East Lansing Housing Ordinance. This includes code areas such as parking, ceiling heights, calculation of living space and liveability of basement rooms.

There are some landlords, however, who are not planning to apply for a license within the coming months because they do not want to make changes they feel they will not have to make in coming

months.

One landlord, who requested that his name be withheld, said he is purposely waiting for disputed clauses in the housing ordinance to be dropped as city requirements," he said.

"The landlords who have applied for a license have gone through a lot of unnecessary hassles over disputed clauses of the ordinance," he said. "They are going to be dropped in time anyway."

"Those of us who are waiting have not been in violation of any major safety ordinance, but minor things that we know will eventually be thrown out as requirements," he said.

It now appears that there is a time game between the landlords awaiting possible legal prosecution and the length of time it may take the city to change the code, eliminating the most common problems that result in variance requests.

## State Dems may request recounts for House seats

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A spokesman for Democrats in the Michigan House said Wednesday that Democrats are looking for four seats they narrowly lost with an eye toward possible recounts.

But, even without these four seats, the party has a decided majority in the House.

Stan Fedewa, executive secretary for majority Democrats, said it was too early to request recounts.

"Some candidates don't know whether they lost by a hundred votes or 300 yet," Fedewa said. "The margins are still unclear."

"At this point, we'll have to wait for certification by the canvassers, then we can take a look at the districts themselves."

Fedewa said recounts of computerized districts are unlikely and usually unsuccessful,

where votes are still counted by hand, there is a greater likelihood of error.

"We'd only be speculating at this time since the results are not official," he said.

But we will be looking them over during the next few days. We've got a lot of time to pass it."

Democrats took a commanding 66 to 44 majority over Republicans in Tuesday's elections. Four districts were within the 300 - vote margin, which makes a recount possible.

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Mon. - Fri. 11-2  
Sat. 4-2  
Sun. 5-2

1227 E. Grand River  
Phone 332-6517

**Your CREDIT UNION**

... where you get  
payroll deduction

**MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION**

600 E. Crescent  
Ph. 353-2280

**Nikon Sale**

Prices Good thru Sat. Nov. 9th

**Nikon F2**  
**BODY ONLY**  
List \$599.50 **\$449.50**

**Nikkormat FTN**  
50mm Auto-Nikkor f2 lens  
Professional black finish  
List \$399.50 **\$269.50**

**Nikkormat EL Body Only**  
the "automatic" from Nikon  
List \$460.00 **\$319.50**

**SPECIAL NIKON LENSES**  
Prices in Effect  
Thru Sat. Nov. 9th

**OLYMPUS SALE**

**OLYMPUS OM-1 MD**  
**WORLDS SMALLEST 35 mm SLR**

OLYMPUS OM-1 35mm SLR System Camera; the smallest, lightest system camera yet, with a bigger, viewfinder and a unique shock absorbing system to make it quieter and more shock free.

with F1.8 50mm lens **\$299**  
LIST \$

**OLYMPUS OM SYSTEM**

Price in effect thru Sat. Nov. 9th

**VIVITAR T-4 Lens Sale!**

90 - 230mm Zoom  
LIST \$264.50 **\$139**

28mm f2.8 wide  
ANGLE  
LIST \$154.50 **\$79**

**VIVITAR E-54 ENLARGER**

For Negatives to 2 1/4 - 3 1/4

LIST \$139.95 **\$108.88**

**PIONEER**

**PIONEER QX-747 4-Channel System**

Enjoy the full, rich sound of 4-channel the Pioneer way. Controlled by Pioneer's QX-747 4-channel receiver, you'll hear records, tapes, FM with built-in quad circuitry for CD-4 discrete, SQ and RM matrix. No need for add-on equipment. Also plays stereo and converts 2-channel records and tapes into extra-dimension 4-channel sound. Clean, smooth power with 20 watts RMS each of 4 channels, 8 ohms, 20-20KHz (40 watts RMS per channel, 2 channels driven, 8 ohms, 20-20KHz). Wide range of connections for 6 speakers, turntable, 2 tape decks, headphones, auxiliary, plus a Dolby unit.

**Get it for \$1070.**

**COMPLETE 4-CHANNEL SYSTEM**

- Pioneer QX-747 2/4-Channel Receiver
- 4 Pioneer Project 100 Speaker Systems
- Pioneer PL-A35 Auto. Turntable, w/base & cover
- Shure Magnetic cartridge
- Pioneer SE 205 Headphones

**A GREAT \$1400 4 channel system** **\$1070**  
List \$1400.70

Store Hours:  
Mon. & Fri.  
9:30 to 9 p.m.  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.  
9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

**LEONARD**

Wholesale Distributors  
309 N. Washington Ave. Leonard Downtown Plaza

FREE  
Adjacent  
Ramp  
Parking  
Evenings, Sat. Sun.

George Benson  
**BAD BENSON**

**ONLY \$4.39 ea.**

**GREATEST HITS**

Stanley Turrentine  
**THE BADDEST TURRENTINE**

Freddie Hubbard  
**THE BADDEST HUBBARD**

**Disc Shop**

323 E. Grand River Phone 351-5380





# Go State - Support the Spartans

## "UPSET THE BUCKEYS"



### classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255  
347 Student Services Bldg.

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

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

NO WORDS	1	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

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

\*\*\*\*\*  
Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

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

\*\*\*\*\*  
The State News will be responsible only for the first day'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

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE only you can save \$\$\$! It pays to shop around. Call us. You may be surprised. 484-8173. 8-21-11

AUSTIN HEALEY, 1968 Sprite. Body and engine good \$600, must sell. 337-7875. 5-11-13

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

BMW 2002, 1973. Excellent condition, superb handling, 23 mpg, must be driven. 372-7085. 3-11-11

CAPRI 1971. 4-speed Ziebarted, orange radials, \$1600. Call 353-8357. 14-11-22

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

CHEVY II 1963. 2-door, 6 cylinder, fair condition 882-9788. 3-11-11

CAMPER VAN 1970. Econoline, turtle top, self-contained, sleeps 4, 18 mpg, stereo cassette tape deck, interior exterior speakers. Make offer. 1-224-8136. BL-1-11-8

CUTLASS S 1973, 'optionally clean, completely equipped, careful maintained, \$2995. 487-6565, 351-3833. 3-11-12

DATSUN 610 Wagon, 1973. Automatic, snow, \$2800. Attachable tent. 694-1267. 3-11-8

DODGE 1966, 66,000 miles. 318 automatic. Inside and out, perfect condition. Sanyo 4-channel AM/FM tape. Power steering, brakes, windows and more. Call 353-1492. 5-11-14

### Automotive

DODGE 1966 Coronet. Excellent gas mileage. Reliable, tuned, winterized. \$400. 355-9879. 3-11-8

GREMLIN 1971. Six cylinder, stick. Excellent condition. Make offer. 355-1167. 5-11-13

JAGUAR, 1961. Good condition. Must sell, best offer. New disk brakes. Plus many other new parts. Call Steve. 349-2967. 5-11-12

JAGUAR, 1966, 4.2 liter engine. Coupe, 30,000 actual miles. 484-4105 after 5 pm. 5-11-12

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

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

MUSTANG - 1971 Fastback. 38,000 miles. 302 V-8, power steering. Excellent! \$1,595. 351-2777. 5-11-13

MUSTANG, 1969. Automatic, Cobra Jet. Stereo track. \$800. Phone 355-3076. 5-11-12

MERCURY 1971. ORIGINAL OWNER, all power air, \$2000. Exceptionally clean, ziebarting. 339-9912. 5-11-14

MUSTANG 1971 Fastback, sharp. \$1950, or best offer. 332-3746. 1-11-8

OLDSMOBILE 1963, needs starter. Good tires. Must sell - \$65 - best offer. 351-1106. 3-11-12

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 DUSTER 1972. 340. Power steering/brakes. Automatic, 18 mpg, \$2000. 372-6587. 5-11-13

PORSCHE 914 - 2.0, 1973, AM/FM stereo, cloth interior, appearance, 20,000, many extras. 337-2183. 1-11-8

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

TOYOTA COROLLA 1600. 1972. AM-FM radio, air conditioner, new tires. Gas saver, 26-30 mpg. \$1600. 339-2127, after 6 pm or 351-3119. 5-11-12

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

VOLVO 544, 1962. Runs, \$300. Call 353-0230. 3-11-8

VW 1971, Super Beetle, Sunroof, AM-FM radio, \$1,695. Evenings, 351-7328. Dave 373-3737. 2-11-8

VOLKSWAGEN 1972. Michelin tires, AM-FM. Clean. Best offer. 882-7789. 5-11-14

VW BUS, 1969. New engine, good tires. 22 mpg. Negotiable. Bernie. 351-3921. 5-11-14

VW 1967. New tires. Good running condition. Body fair. 371-2571. 6-11-13

### Motorcycles

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

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

HONDA CB-550. Like new, 2,500 miles. Only \$1450. Call 485-6625. 3-11-8

ATTENTION RACERS - Limited offer. We are looking for 175 cc and 250 cc competition riders. We are offering an attractive program for the racer. For details stop in or call HARLEY DAVIDSON of LANSING, Porterville. 645-2222. 5-11-12

BULTACO ALPINA - like new! Never raced. 400 miles, extras, \$690. 489-0045.

### 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

### Auto Service

COMPLETE EXHAUST systems for most foreign cars in stock. 15% off with Ripp-Off coupon. CHECKERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-8-11-15

**MR Tune-Up**  
Your car's best friend  
1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

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! carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. MasterCard and Bank Americard. C-11-27

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

WAITRESS WANTED for night positions, full or part time. Apply at DRUAR'S FOOD AND LIQUOR, 415 East Saginaw, Lansing. 489-2086. 5-11-14

CANDLE CARVING - personable persons interested in full time work between November 26 and December 26. 337-7471. 5-11-14

RN, GN, and LPN. Full time and part time positions in medical, surgical, and rehabilitative areas of hospital. Please send brief resume to Provincial Health and Surgi-Clinic, 1226 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing, Michigan 48910. Attention: Personnel. BL-1-11-8

NOTICE OF VACANCY. Agency Youth Development Corporation (Models Cities Agency) Position: Executive Director/Accountability. Responsible to the board of Directors. Salary range: \$14,000 to \$16,000 per annum. Duties: The Executive Director serves as liaison between the governing board and the staff. This person shall be responsible for the assembling of competent staff and the day to day agency operations. In addition, he/she shall be responsible for administration, planning, public relations, and inter agency relationships. The director shall be responsible for submitting all reports to the board of directors and funding resources. General Qualifications: Demonstrated ability with working with alienated youth, developing cooperative relationships with other agencies, administering a multi-service youth program, promoting an agency before governmental institutions, interest and understanding of the psychological needs of youth, knowledge of minority culture, familiarity with federal grant procedures. Must have background in youth criminal justice system. Must be able to communicate with elected officials within the tri county region. Education preferred: Bachelors degree or 2 years experience in general qualification. Submit applications with resume to Addie H. Moore by November 30, 1974. At Youth Development Corporation, 215 East Kalamazoo Street, Lansing, Michigan. Phone 487-5046. 5-11-14

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

WOMEN WITH transportation - routine housework, 2 hours/day, before noon. \$25/week. 332-8469, after 5:30. 3-11-8

MOTHER TO care for my son, 1 1/2 years old in your home. Prefer that you have a child between 1 1/2 - 3. Part time with possibly full time later. East Lansing area. Phone 351-5285. 5-11-12

FEMALE MODELS needed for photographic work by reputable studio. Ages 18-25. \$25/hour. SYLVAN STUDIOS, 1-313-681-5628, 9 am - 9 pm. 5-11-12

STUDENTS - POSITIONS now open. Part time. Dependable. Responsible. Benefits after one year. Apply 1431 East Michigan, DOG AND SUOS. Ask for Karen or Cindy. 5-11-12

### FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



"OUR FUNDS HAVE BEEN CUT BACK SO MUCH THAT ALL I CAN OFFER IS A LITTLE MOTHERLY ADVICE!"  
© 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

COLLEGE STUDENT. 10-15 hours/week. BEST SELF SERVICE Station, 3145 South Cedar. 393-8288. 2-11-8

REGISTERED NURSES. Critical care units, CCU-ICU including post-operative cardiac 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

MARRIED COUPLE needed to supervise a group of mentally retarded adults. Rewarding work. Room and board provided plus salary. Call Irma Zuckerman at 487-6500. 10-11-9

CHILD CARE. Approximately 25 hours/week. In my home. Transportation can be provided. 332-0125, after 2 pm. 2-11-11

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Looking for ambitious, personable individual to operate campus photography business. Offers opportunity to use and develop full range of management and marketing skills. Excellent profit potential. We have the system, experience and desire to help. For more information call collect, person-to-person, Dan Hays (405) 1-405-947-8747 or write Candid Color System, Box 25669, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 73125. 5-11-12

\$ WAITRESS \$, part time, days or nights. Apply at JAY'S CHALET. 484-9431. 10-11-8

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

SALES POSITION BE HOME EVERY NIGHT  
Range 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

MODELS FOR photography. Call between 10 am and 8 pm. 489-1215. 0-11-27

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

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

### For Rent

### For Rent

NEED STORAGE space? Garage and/or basement space available. Call 355-7819. 5-11-14

### 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. 10-11-8

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

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 - One bedroom furnished. Quiet residential area. Carpeting, disposal, Security locks. \$185. Lease from December, 1974 - September 15, 1975. Woodside Apartments, 332-4987, after 5:30. 16-11-27

GIRL NEEDED winter term only, Capitol Villa apartments, \$65. 351-3292. 5-11-13

2 MAN DURAND. Take over lease starting December 15. 332-0655. 3-11-11

EAST LANSING 1 Bdrm furnished or unfurnished immediate occupancy

from \$150\*\*  
plus electricity, carpeted, A/C, pool, no pets

phone: DAYS 351-7910  
EVENINGS 351-1925

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

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

DELUXE 3 BEDROOM in Okemos, includes 2 full baths, air conditioning, gar. port. No children or pets. \$250. Phone 332-0111 or evenings and weekends at 332-3202. 20-12-6

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

AVAILABLE NOW to June 15, completely furnished for two, no pets, \$150/month. Send replies to Box F-8, State News. 5-11-11

FREE HEAT. East Lansing, luxury 1 bedroom. Unfurnished, no pets. Lease until September. One month free rent. \$175. 129 Highland. 332-0976. 19-12-6

ROOMMATE FOR young woman. Own bedroom, nice apartment, semi-furnished. Kings Pointe East. \$100. Call Suzanne 351-8814 or 393-7480. X-3-11-11

FEMALE NEEDED, winter term only. Own room, \$90/month. Close to campus. 332-4732. 5-11-14

ROOMY, ONE bedroom apartment, freshly painted, good colors. Carpeted, air, top floor on end. Has Southern exposure (sun) and from porch balcony. Pretty area, 10 minutes from campus, cats ok. Very flexible lease arrangement. Immediate occupancy. \$139/month. 337-2623, after 6 pm. 1-11-8

ONE OR two females needed, winter and spring. \$73. Very close. 332-2203 after 6 pm. 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

### Apartments

HOME OWNER'S and renter's insurance. Only you can save \$\$\$! It pays to shop around. Call us. You may be surprised. 484-8173. 8-2-11-11

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## Rooms

## For Sale

## For Sale

## Animals

## Service

**FEMALE** needed, 4 bedroom house, own room, \$70. 489-0888, 2-11-8

**WEST** - Linens, clean, excellent location, telephone, parking. Great deal! 351-3212, after 5:11-14

**ROOM** with house privileges, nice area, 3 blocks MSU, available November 16. Call Saturday and Sunday 351-5705, 1-11-8

**SPARROW** - furnished 2 room apt. Available soon. \$22/week. plus heat only. Quiet person/neighbors. 663-8418, 1-11-11

**MAN**, SINGLE room, quiet house, kitchen, no parking, close to 332-0647 after 5:11-8

**PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE** South, near Michigan Avenue. Quiet for student, near bus line. \$15 a week plus deposit. 637-5454, 7-11-11

**EXUS CO-OP**. Two places open, immediately. \$125/room and board for rest of term. Call 351-0100, 8-11-8

**NEEDED** immediately for four girl house. Close to campus. \$70 per month plus deposit. 489-2172 after 4 pm, 5-11-8

**ST LANSING**, employed gentleman or male student. Close to campus. Call 332-0205, 3-11-8

**For Sale**

**CASH for STAMPS & COINS** Buy - Sell - Trade full line of supplies MID - MICHIGAN STAMP & COIN 1880 HASLETT Rd 332-4300

**PHOTO GRAY** Lens. Bifocal or single vision. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409, C-6-11-8

**YARD SALE**. 613 North Foster, Lansing. Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Men's & women's clothes, dishes, etc. 2-11-8

**BOGEN 100 Watt P.A.** amplifier, used only four months, plus Shure four mike mixer. \$150 both. Call 351-4200 between 8 am and 5 pm, 3-11-11

**YASHICA TL** electro-X, 35mm, black body, f1.4. Best offer. 353-2057, 5-11-12

**MIRCORD 50H II** (list, \$260), 1 year old, \$150. Lo-speed Motobecane bike, (list, \$160), \$100. Sam, 351-0225, 3-11-8

**MCINTOSH MA 230**, exceeds specs, original packing, manual, cabinet, \$250. 332-3726, 10-11-19

**GIBSON'S BOOK ADDIC** 1000's of Fine old books at Bargain Prices New titles added daily We buy books 126 1/2 W. Grand River Hours MTF 12:30 - 5:00 Sat. 10:30 - 4:00

**TRAYNOR AMP** (50 watts - 12" speaker) \$125. Fender Coronado guitar, case, \$125. Together \$225. Call 355-2425, 5-11-14

**MEN'S 25 1/2" Raleigh** Grand Prix. Brand new, \$125, + accessories. 351-6326, 1-11-8

**ELECTROCOMP (EML)** and ARP synthesizers, sequencers. Stereo and quad mixers. GILL ELECTRONICS, 116 South Larch, Lansing. Phone 487-3558, 10-11-8

**BIG RUMMAGE** sale, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 921 Sunset Lane. 9-6 pm, 3-11-8

**NIKKORMAT F2** lens. \$160 or trade for stereo receiver. 337-7526, 3-11-8

**HEATHKIT** - 200 watt combo amplifier/speakers, 1 year old, \$450. 482-5634, 5-11-12

**CHESS SETS**, Onyx and marble. Unique gifts, several colors, reasonable. 882-0046, 11-11-12

**FOUR RECTILINEAR** III speakers. One United Audio Duo 1219 turntable base and dust cover. One 2440 Marantz 4 channel adapter amplifier. Call 349-4977, after 4, 5-11-12

**Maplewood Bookshop**  
One of the area's finest sources of material and information  
ASTROLOGY  
PSYCHOLOGY  
YOGA  
MEDITATION  
SUFISM - TAOISM  
SUFISM - TAOISM  
SUFISM - TAOISM  
SUFISM - TAOISM  
351-8178  
541 E. GRAND RIVER  
DOWNTOWN - EAST LANSING

**COME 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 nice 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, head supplies and other far out items. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. Monday and Friday til 9 pm. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 9-6, C-5-11-8

**FREE KITTEN** to good home. 349-4676, 3-11-11

**THOROUGHbred GELDING** registered, 5 years old, 16% hands. Great disposition. \$900. 655-1609, 5-11-13

**Mobile Homes**

**ROLLOHOME** 12x60, King Arthur's Court, \$3300. 355-2251 or 332-6329 after 6 pm, x-20-11-8

**1971 NEW MOON**, 12x55. New carpet throughout, utility shed. Best offer, 393-6137, 5-11-12

**ATLANTIC** 10x50, furnished, clean, many extras, quiet park, financing, \$3000. 641-6226, 1-11-8

**FOR SALE** or rent. 8x36, carpeted, furnished, clean, pets. Close to campus. 351-8141, after 5:30, 3-11-10

**Lost & Found**

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

**EAST LANSING STATE BANK**

**LOST: ANN** street area, female tiger cat. Red and white collars. 351-2625, 3-11-8

**LOST: MALE** Irish Setter, 5 months. Answers to Keegan. East Side. 484-8086, Reward. 3-11-12

**REWARD FOR** lost white long-haired female cat, declawed. 351-0353, 1-11-8

**FOUND: MALE**, fawn colored medium dog, Albert Street area, 482-9400, 3-11-12

**FOUND: FEMALE** black mixed puppy around Lansing Civic Center. Brown collar. 351-3424, C-3-11-11

**LOST: GOLD** Elbow watch. Near Landon Hall. Reward. Viveca, 355-8640, 3-11-11

**LOST: CASSETTE** Recorder in Agricultural Engineering. Reward. Call 694-9440, 2-11-8

**LOST: GOLD** Seiko watch, red dial. Grand River. Reward. Linda, 351-3930, 5-11-8

**WEDDING GOWN** - never been worn. Originally \$180, now \$75. 694-3814, 5-11-12

**STEEL OFFICE** desk with swivel chair, best offer. 487-5684, 5-11-12

**Animals**

**IRISH SETTER** puppies, AKC, champion bloodlines, call after 5:30, 349-9355, 4-11-8

**MALE LABRADOR** - Irish Setter cross, 4 months, beautiful, friendly dog, needs good home. AI, 332-0844, 3-11-8

**ENGLISH SETTERS**, AKC registered, hunting stock. After 6 pm, 351-8781, 3-11-12

**CONGRATULATIONS DEACON** - Today's your day. Six years of fun and games and you survived it all. Your country thanks you. 1-11-8

**KEEPER: HAPPY** one year of monkeying around! Love always. Baboon. 1-11-8

**TOMORROW'S PREDICTION:** A great 21st birthday for Kenni, and MSU victory, and sunshine. 1-11-8

**Real Estate**

**WAVERLY AREA** - beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, by owner, a real buy. 627-5038, 3-11-8

**Recreation**

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

**SKI UTAH** - \$285. Other Western areas available. Call TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON - your East Lansing Ski Center. 351-8800, C-6-11-15

**DACHSUND PUPPIES** - all males, \$25. Charlotte, 543-3729, 2-11-11

**NEED GOOD** home for siamese cat. Female, spayed, friendly. 625-7660, 3-11-12

**ARGENTINE JUMP** saddle. Like new. Call from 3-8 pm 355-4256, 3-11-12

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**AQUA SORREL** filly. Flashy, green broke, show quality. \$550. 355-5635, BL 4-11-13

**FREE BEAUTIFUL** fuzzy kittens. Black and mixed. Call 489-2312, 2-11-11

**FREE KITTEN** to good home. 349-4676, 3-11-11

**THOROUGHbred GELDING** registered, 5 years old, 16% hands. Great disposition. \$900. 655-1609, 5-11-13

**Mobile Homes**

**ROLLOHOME** 12x60, King Arthur's Court, \$3300. 355-2251 or 332-6329 after 6 pm, x-20-11-8

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**BOARD EXAM TUTORING** STANLEY H. KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE Board Exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085, 0-2-11-11

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**Wanted**

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

**HELP! NEED** one General Admission ticket, MSU/OSU game. 353-8343, 3-11-8

**NEED ONE** Ohio State general admission ticket! Getting desperate! Call 355-3320 Friday. Name your price. 1-11-8

**SUBLET TWO** bedroom apartment for winter break. 355-1661, x-3-11-11

**NAILBITERS! STUDENT** volunteers wanted for nailbiting study. If you are a chronic nailbiter and would like to have long beautiful nails before Christmas, write to: M.D.D.C. P.O. Box 6485, Grand Rapids, Michigan. 49506, 5-11-14

**TICKETS TO** Elton John concert, Need 2 for November 13, 14, or 15. 332-9525, Peggy, 5-11-12

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

## More students pay back loans as 'U' tightens collection policy

(continued from page 1)  
action could result in appropriation of the student's bank account, property or wages.

McAlvey said that MSU has had numerous cases where legal action was necessary. Legal action is not carried out through the university's attorney, but through the collection agency with the university's permission.

If a student does not come for an interview to learn the terms of repayment after they leave school or graduate, the collections office catches them on a computer printout. The loans become due nine months after a student leaves. The office contacts the student one month prior to this time. If they do not respond once the loan comes due, the office sends them three past due notices. Finally, if a student does not respond positively by 120 days their case is turned over to a collection agency.

"Most cases we turn over to an agency in order to collect only the amount past due," McAlvey said. "We prefer to take back an account once it is brought up to date."

As of Aug. 31, 23,366 MSU National Direct Loans were

outstanding, equalling about \$18 million.

National Direct Student Loans is a program which allows universities to make loans directly to their students with federal funds. Under government provisions the maximum loan to undergraduates is \$1,000 a year and a total of \$5,000 over the undergraduate years. The average loan at MSU is \$700.

Graduate students can borrow up to \$2,500 a year or a total of \$10,000 including their undergraduate loans. Last year MSU made 4,545 NDSL loans for a total of \$3.4 million.

Payment of a loan is deferred if a student after leaving school joins the armed forces, Peace Corps, Vista or is enrolled at least half-time as a student. Cancellations are allowed only for teachers of the handicapped or the economically deprived.

Guaranteed Student Loans, the other most common type of student loan, are made through financial institutions, but guaranteed by the federal government. Most universities are now experiencing an increase in default rates on both kinds of loans. A study in The Chronicle of Higher

Education, Sept. 30, claims that 24.3 per cent of Guaranteed Student Loans in the country, outstanding as of Jan. 1, 1974, will not be repaid. These defaults will cost the government \$508 million.

According to the Wisconsin study most of the Big Ten schools have a default rate between 30 and 40 per cent. The highest default rate is 47.2 per cent.

McAlvey said that one of the main reasons for a high default rate is that many financial aid administrators grant loans regardless of the repayment possibilities.

"When the program started students not only had to prove a financial need, but also had to maintain a certain grade average," McAlvey said. "Standards have fallen; now a student in good standing is considered any student who is allowed to stay in the university."

Another study in The Chronicle of Higher Education claims that high default rates result from the university collection systems. It says many universities consider themselves educational, not financial, institutions and balk at putting on pressure or hiring a collection agency.

### It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Informal co-rec touch football games for married couples and their friends will be organized on the spot from 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays at the playground behind Red Cedar School. Equipment and supervision provided.

**Who's Whose**

**Engagements**

Karen Goodman, Hemlock, Michigan, MSU Graduate, 1974 to David Glover, Stockbridge, Michigan, MSU Junior, Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

**Wanted**

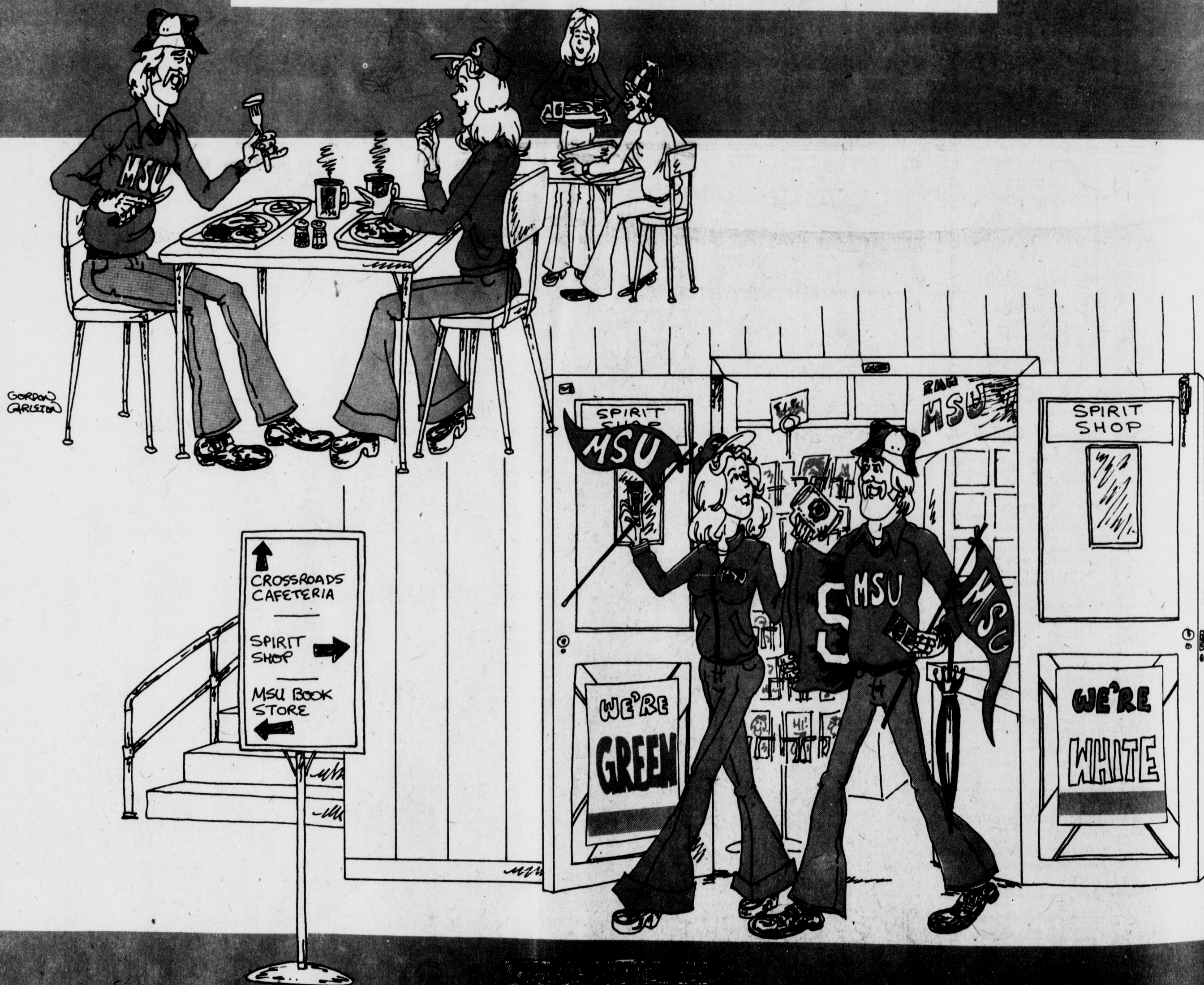
**NIXON MASK** - will pay top dollar - 355-3592. Call evenings (11-12 pm) 3-11-8

**OHIO STATE** football tickets needed for 5 adults. Call 351-9519, 3-11-8



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- A**rrive early
- B**runch at the Crossroads Cafeteria
- C**heer for M.S.U.
- D**on't forget your souvenir M.S.U. shirts.



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