

# the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 30 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1975 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## Owen, Griffiths, Czarnecki win

Three liberal candidates — Larry Owen, incumbent George Griffiths, and John Czarnecki — were voted into the three vacant East Lansing City Council seats Tuesday with a strong support from students and homeowners.

Owen topped all candidates with 64 per cent of the voters casting ballots in his favor. Griffiths followed with 57 per cent and Czarnecki finished in third with 55 per cent.

The fourth place finisher, Gordon Thomas, grabbed 42 per cent of the vote, followed by incumbent Thelma Evans with 30 per cent and Human Rights Party candidate Elizabeth Nall with 2 per cent.

Each voter was allowed to cast three votes for the city council seats.

Both of the proposals on the ballot were turned down by voters, though neither of them by a substantial margin.

Proposal A, which would have allowed the city to borrow \$1.2 million for the construction of a new fire station was defeated, 6,545 to 4,485.

Proposal B, which would have set up a rent control system in the city, was defeated, 6,503 to 4,747.

Candidate Owen, in a surprisingly strong showing, tallied 7,270 votes. Owen showed substantial support in all three types of precincts — student, mixed student-homeowner and homeowner.

Owen received votes from 78 per cent of the students, 60 per cent from the mixed precincts, and 54 per cent from the homeowner precincts.

Incumbent Griffiths fared well in all three areas, as was generally expected, and tallied a grand total of 6,509 votes.

Griffiths received support from 75 per cent of the students, 52 per cent from mixed precincts, and 44 per cent from homeowner precincts.

Third place finisher Czarnecki also showed strongly in all three areas. Czarnecki totaled 6,259 votes.

He was supported by 53 per cent of the students, 60 per cent of the voters in the mixed precincts, and 51 per cent of the voters from the homeowner precincts.

Thomas and Evans both had little support from the student precincts — 18 per cent for Thomas and 14 per cent for Evans — and relatively strong support from the homeowners.

Candidate Nall received most of her support from the student precincts — 32 per cent of the voters — and showed poorly in the other areas.

An apparent boost to the three winners was the strong voter turnout in the combined student and student-homeowner precincts, in addition to a relatively poor turnout in the strictly homeowner precincts.

The turnout in the homeowner precincts was 12 per cent less than in the 1973 election, while the turnout in the other areas was slightly higher than the 1973 figure — though a good deal higher than what was anticipated.

Both Owen and his campaign manager, Tom Downs, expressed a slight surprise at the strong homeowner support that Owen received.

Griffiths said that, though the three victors are labeled as similar, that does not necessarily mean they will vote in a block once on the council.

"I can't predict that we'll all vote together. We're three separate individuals," Griffiths said.

Czarnecki said that he was looking forward to tackling the problems that he will face on the council.

"I only hope I can do something in the four years that I have ahead of me. I won't quit until I finish what I set out to accomplish," he said.

Councilwoman Mary Sharp, who was at Gordon Thomas' home when the results came in, said she and Councilman John Polomsky have no choice but to work with the three winners.

"The people have spoken, and I guess we'll have to live with it. But I'm sure we'll work together. I think they won't because of students but because they ran

good campaigns and were considered as together," Sharp said.

Outgoing Mayor Wilbur Brookover — who decided not to seek re-election — praised the three winners at their reception.

"They ran a good campaign. Owen is an attractive young man. He didn't alienate anyone," Brookover said.

State News election stories were compiled and written by staff members Ralph Frammolino, Ellen Sponseller, Mike Arnett, Carole Leigh Hutton, Joe Kirby, Brad Martisius, Dennis Brown, and Jeff Merrell.

Winners, in clockwise order, are:

Owen  
Griffiths  
Czarnecki

## Rent control fizzles, student support high

That political hot potato known as rent control was temporarily put to rest Tuesday night, but proponents aren't ready to give up the fight yet.

The rent control charter amendment, Proposal B on the ballot, garnered only 4,747 "yes" votes (42 per cent) and 6,503 "no" votes (58 per cent).

The proposal gained its largest support in the student precincts while it was soundly defeated in the homeowner precincts and in the areas consisting of mixed homeowner and student voters.

The Human Rights Party (HRP) which was responsible for getting the proposal on the ballot, felt that the strong showing was an indication of ample interest in rent control for East Lansing.

"Rent control won't die tonight, no matter how the vote came out," Dave Rathke, HRP member, said.

Rathke said the HRP gave Larry Owen the idea of a city housing authority and that the strong vote for rent control should weigh heavily on the minds of the council members.

HRP council candidate Elizabeth Nall echoed Rathke's feelings as she stood on a chair in the center of the room at campaign headquarters Tuesday night and said, "This is a victory. This is the best HRP showing yet."

Newly elected council member John Czarnecki didn't see the vote on Proposal B as any kind of mandate from the people.

"Now that it is defeated, the most logical and important alternative is transportation improvement," Czarnecki said. "MSU can keep its own system if they want, but we should expand the CATA through campus routes. Transportation is too important to overlook."

Czarnecki said that Owen would take the initiative on the idea of a housing authority for the city and that he would support the idea.

Owen said that the campaign showed that there was a definite need to come up with some solution to the housing situation in East Lansing but did not indicate that rent control was the solution.

"The first thing I'm going to do is have an investigation to evaluate the housing situation," Owen said. "The three of us (Owen, Griffiths and Czarnecki) are committed to finding a solution to the housing squeeze, not only for students but also homeowners."

## Hull, Baker for Lansing

By FRED NEWTON  
State News Staff Writer

It was kick out the old and bring in the new in the Lansing city council elections as the incumbents in both the at-large and first ward race were soundly defeated by liberal opponents.

In the first ward race for one council seat, incumbent Roger May was defeated 2-1 by challenger Robert Hull. The final result was 2,613 votes for Hull and 1,349 for May.

The first ward is heavily student and in those precincts with majority students, Hull won by three and four-to-one margins.

In the at-large race for two seats, liberal newcomer Richard Baker came out on top with 9,946 votes, closely followed by moderate Louis Adado with 9,467.

Incumbent Joel Ferguson, in what might be termed an upset came in third with 6,530 votes followed by Joe Gail with 5,288.

Voter turnout was approximately 26 per cent in an election where there was supposed to be no easy winner.

It was both Baker and Hull that were making the most waves during the campaign, criticizing the unresponsiveness of city government to the neighborhoods.

"We didn't expect to win as big as we did," said a surprised Hull after hearing the results. "The people of the neighborhoods have really spoke out."

Hull, 37, a state Democratic researcher, accused the incumbent Mayor of having no ward legislative plans that he thought were needed.

May, on the other hand, claimed that it was easy to criticize but the practicalities of the office limited the amount of work the ward councilman could do.

Both Hull and Baker hit hard at closed city council meetings and lack of long-range city planning.

Hull and Baker both carried out door-to-door campaigns to get voter support and it seemed to have helped.

Baker, 33, was a Lansing neighborhood planner who was fired last summer for speaking out at a school board meeting.

This incident and Baker's outspoken personality were considered to be the two major factors behind his support.

Adado, who finished in a close second, was a third ward city council member between 1967 and 1971 before being narrowly defeated. His support largely came from moderate and homeowner groups.

## Homeowner turnout low, overall showing normal

A combination of a relatively strong turnout in the student and the mixed student-homeowner precincts and an unexpectedly low turnout from strictly homeowner group apparently helped thrust the three winning candidates into the open council seats.

The 35.4 per cent total voter turnout breaks down into 27 per cent in the student precincts, 39 per cent in the mixed student-homeowner precincts and 46 per cent in the strictly homeowner precincts.

Compared to the 1973 returns, the student vote remained the same, the mixed precincts turnout increased slightly more than one per cent and the homeowner precincts turnout decreased by 12 per cent.

The total turnout was pretty much in line with what was anticipated, both by a News analysis and a Monday morning prediction from City Clerk Beverly Colizzi. The total student precinct vote was also greater than that of the homeowner precincts by slightly more than 300 votes. In the 1973 election, the situation was reversed.

## Victors hug, champagne splashes in area post-election celebration

Thousands of words, thousands of hugs, and thousands of champagne splashes were heard throughout the campaign headquarters in a flow of emotions as free election-night liquor.

The victors hugged, jumped and showered the champagne being dumped on their heads. George Griffiths and Larry Owen embraced and got their election-night quarters in the basement of the Inn America.

Griffiths paraded around with Lynn Dahl and Bob Carr campaign buttons, caps reflecting an early Tuesday morning good luck wish phoned in by Congressman Carr.

Griffiths and Owen literally had their heads in the election and ate it too.

"We baked them a happy election day cake," said Penny Owen, the new councilmember's wife.

But Czarnecki was not about to be done by the cake-eating duo at the Inn America. A victory cake, with "East Lansing needs Czarnecki" and adorned by red roses, was poured by 25 of Czarnecki's followers.

He cut it to rounds of enthusiastic applause at 11:30 p.m.

"You can still call me John," he said after learning about his election-night finish.

John Kessler, Czarnecki's campaign manager, was unsuccessful in dousing the councilmember, with the bubbly, during the champagne all over the floor.

Kessler excused the business on his sprained ankle, hurt earlier in the day at what he claimed was the same house he sprained his ankle during the primaries. He was out of the room.

Griffiths, who won his second term on the East Lansing City council Tuesday night, grins in jubilation during festivities at his election-night headquarters the Inn America.

Griffiths said he was very tired, very relieved, and very disappointed. He said he was very tired, very relieved, and very disappointed. He said he was very tired, very relieved, and very disappointed.

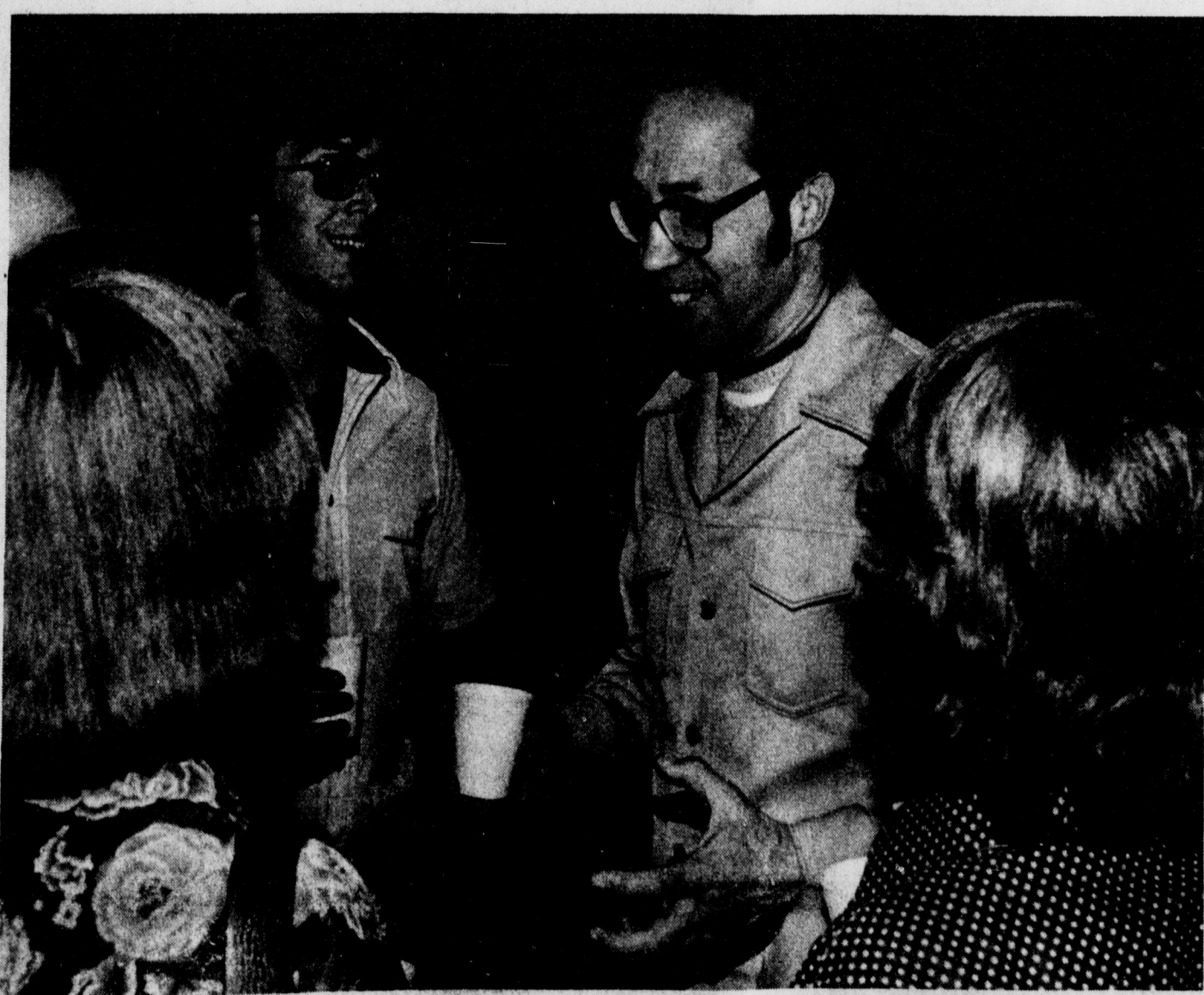
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SN Photo — Dan Shutt

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wednesday

inside

Today is the day for another vote — by the Academic Senate, on new faculty grievance procedures. Some say the proposed procedures leave a lot to be desired. On page 3.

Wilbur Brookover, East Lansing's mayor, bids adieu to the council chambers. On page 3.

Take one guy named John M. Hunter, add another guy named John M. Hunter, put them together, and what do you get? Confused, of course. On page 10.



weather

Today should be as clear and almost as warm as yesterday. The call is for mostly sunny skies with temperatures reaching the mid to upper-60s.

Tonight will be clear, also, with the low in the mid-40s.





## Committee accepts compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House intelligence committee accepted a compromise from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Tuesday and headed off a confrontation over a memorandum criticizing his handling of the Cyprus crisis last year.

The committee voted 8 - to - 5 to accept the dissent memorandum buried in a batch of other documents.

The committee accepted Kissinger's compromise with the provision that someone acceptable to both Kissinger and the committee be designated to confirm that the full text of the memorandum is in fact included in the documents Kissinger submits.

## Intelligence head retiring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham said Tuesday he is retiring as head of the Defense Intelligence Agency because "I'm a Schlesinger man."

Graham said he reached his decision Sunday night after hearing news reports that James R. Schlesinger had been ousted as secretary of defense.

Graham, a 50-year-old Army general, and a long-time intelligence specialist, said, "I just have great loyalty to Dr. Schlesinger and also to CIA Director Bill Colby." William Colby also was removed from office.

A number of other officials closely identified with Schlesinger are expected to quit soon after he vacates the office.

## Kissinger's power weakened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the eyes of White House officials, President Ford has stripped Henry Kissinger of his prime power source — his workday morning hour in the Oval Office.

White House officials say plans are being drawn up that will give Kissinger — barring emergencies — chiefly one meeting a week with the President.

Further, the officials say, Kissinger will not be meeting alone with Ford. He will share the sessions with Donald Rumsfeld, picked Monday to become defense secretary; and George Bush, named by Ford as the new director of the CIA.

## GE ordered to inspect ovens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said today it has ordered General Electric Co. to inspect 36,000 more microwave ovens for radiation leakage and make free repairs where necessary.

But the firm, which was earlier directed to recall about 17,800 older models of its GE Versatronic and Hotpoint Cook Center microwave - thermal ranges, is resisting the new order.

An FDA spokesman said an informal hearing will be held Nov. 13 to hear GE's request for more time to oppose the order.

The use of the word recall in this case is technical, since the ovens are inspected and repaired in homes or at dealerships and are not returned to the factory. An FDA spokesman said the radiation leakage problem appears to result from the oven door frame which may warp over a period of time.

## Drop in fuel prices possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford Administration has signaled its conditional support for "temporarily rolling back oil prices, increasing the chances for a compromise national energy policy."

Under one alternative being considered Monday, American consumers would be protected against virtually any increase in gasoline and heating-oil prices for one year. In fact, if the price of foreign oil is not raised again during the next 12 months, fuel prices could be cut by about 1 1/2 cents a gallon.

## FDA head refutes allegations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday a 15-month internal investigation has found no evidence that the drug industry dominates his agency or that industry pressure is allowing unsafe drugs on the market.

Alexander M. Schmidt, the agency head, said there have been internal problems ranging from "faulty communication" to "very clumsy administration," but nothing to back up charges made by 11 current or former FDA employees at Senate hearings more than a year ago.



## Steel mill explosion kills six

SCUNTHORPE, England (UPI) — A powerful explosion showered 250 tons of white-hot metal through a steel mill Tuesday killing six workers and injuring 12 others.

A company official said the blast was caused by water leaking into a huge ladle of molten iron.

Four night shift workmen were killed outright and two died later in hospitals, officials said. A dozen other men were injured, three so seriously they could not be moved to a special burns unit.

The blast was so powerful it ripped a hole in the roof 30 feet above the blast furnace.

## Military maneuvers planned

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The joint chiefs of staff went ahead Tuesday with plans for military maneuvers this week which a leftist group said would be the prelude to a rightist attempt at a coup.

The Portuguese news agency reported that the maneuvers had been postponed. But the joint chiefs issued credentials to newsmen to cover amphibious landings and other exercises by the marines beginning today at Arrabida, on the coast about 25 miles south of Lisbon.

COPCON, the military command in charge of domestic security, denounced the Revolutionary Vigilance Commission of the Armed Forces, the group of leftist military men who charged that the maneuvers would be a cover for an attempt to seize power.

The army chief of staff, Gen. Carlos Fabiao, also said the maneuvers "have nothing to do with a coup."

# States, cities choose leaders

By Associated Press

Kentucky Governor Julian Carroll won a decisive victory Tuesday over Republican Robert Gable, whose predicted antibusing backlash against the incumbent failed to materialize.

Democrat Thelma Stovall, a veteran state officeholder, became the first woman elected lieutenant governor of Kentucky, defeating Republican Shirley Palmer-Ball, a businessman making his first bid for public office.

Gable, a conservative, had counted on a sizeable margin in Jefferson County — which includes Louisville — where court-ordered school busing has generated fierce controversy. But Carroll held his own in that populous area.

In Mississippi, Republican Gil Carmichael forged ahead in the governor's race and Evelyn Gandy won the lieutenant governor's race as Mississippi flouted two old political traditions.

Carmichael is a Meridian businessman seeking to become the first GOP governor of this Deep South state since Reconstruction.

Boston's incumbent mayor Kevin White was declared a victor in the mayoral race in troubled Boston late Tuesday night.

Cleveland's Republican mayor Ralph Perk, runner-up in a nonpartisan primary Sept. 30, was re-elected for a third term. Perk defeated Arnold Finckney, a protégé of Cleveland's celebrated black mayor Carl Stokes.

Democrat Frank Rizzo, the onetime cop who supported Richard Nixon for president in 1972, was re-elected mayor of Philadelphia.

Rizzo overcame challenges from Republican Thomas Foglietta and black independent Charles Bowser to extend Democratic control in the nation's fourth largest city.

Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer easily won re-election Tuesday as Democrats retained control of the city's offices.

He defeated Claudette Chandler, a Republican trying to become the first woman and black to head this city where blacks comprise an estimated 51 per cent of the population.

Schaefer, a 53-year-old bachelor, ran entirely on his record during the past four years. His administration has attempted to boost the city's image as "Charm City U.S.A.," an image heightened by urban redevelopment, gayly painted

fire hydrants and sidewalk baskets. In Indianapolis, former Rep. William Hudnut kept the mayoralty in GOP hands by rolling past Democratic businessman Robert Welch in their contest to succeed

retiring Republican Richard Lugar. Miami Mayor Maurice won his re-election bid over Peter Williams, a worker who gave up his youth-counseling post to seek office.



A leftist Moslem fighter takes advantage of the temporary lull in battling to relax near the Palm Beach Hotel barricade in Beirut Tuesday. Scattered sniper fire marred the second day of the 12th cease-fire in the city's street war, but no serious clashes were reported. The government sent an estimated 300 army troops into the downtown area to enforce the latest cease-fire.

## 'Squeaky' Fromme thwarted in bid to change guilty plea

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, saying only the Charles Manson clan could judge her, tried unsuccessfully Tuesday to change her plea from innocent to no contest on a charge of trying to kill President Ford.

The move was blocked by U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes and U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride. Fromme, who is acting as her own attorney, needed approval from both to change her plea.

"These people cannot judge me. My family judges me," the 27-year-old red-haired disciple of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson told the court when she made her request.

A no-contest plea subjects a defendant to the same penalties as a guilty plea, although it is not an admission of guilt. But Keyes said a no-contest plea leaves more opportunity for appeal later.

Fromme faces a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted. Fromme's court-appointed counsel, John Virga,

said he also objected to a no-contest plea. Fromme was arrested Sept. 5 outside the state capitol where Ford was greeting well-wishers. Officers said she pointed a loaded .45-caliber pistol at Ford from two feet away.

Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, making his first court appearance in the case, said Dr. Louis West, one of the court-appointed psychiatrists who examined Hearst, described her as "literally a prisoner of war for 20 months."

He said West found Miss Hearst incapable of aiding in her own defense at the present time.

San Francisco (AP) — A federal judge said Tuesday he needs more time to consider psychiatric reports on Patricia Hearst's competency to stand trial, including one that describes her as "a prisoner of war."

After listening to conflicting arguments from the defense and prosecution in Hearst's mental competency hearing, U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter called the issue "a most complex question to decide," and said his decision would come in a written memorandum by Friday.

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Spanish Sahara (AP) — Spanish armed forces have set up minefields and barbed wire, backed by armored vehicles and tough legionnaires, to stop 350,000 unarmed Moroccans from marching into the Spanish Sahara, Spanish officers said Tuesday.

They said that the Spanish forces withdrew to this point 12 kilometers—or eight miles—from the existing frontier, where the opposing sides were just 1,600 yards apart, to "avoid any misunderstandings."

The Moroccans are massed in tent cities just across the border in Morocco, waiting for orders from King Hassan II to start marching. The king,

while taking part in last year's peace efforts, has said the march will begin by Thursday.

The 10-foot wide strip of blacktop from the frontier to the Sahara capital of El Aioun is cut here by two long roadblocks of rock and about 100 yards apart.

The area in between is an area spreading out along new frontier are mined. Spanish troops said.

Earlier, information received in Madrid from El Aioun said Spain had put its more than 15,000 troops here on full alert following reports of new skirmishes between Moroccan troops and desert tribes opposing Morocco's claim to northern part of the phosphate-rich territory.

The reports in Madrid of the army had been continuing quarters and that the territory was under martial law. A dawn curfew has been in force since last week.

Meanwhile, Generalissimo Francisco Franco's doctor reported that his pulse, heart and temperature were normal after a three-hour operation during the night which had the abdominal bleeding.

He had been putting added stress on the 82-year-old dictator's damaged heart.

Though Franco's heart condition through the operation with new damage or danger since his general condition containing "grave," the doctors said.

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## Texas Instruments electronic calculators

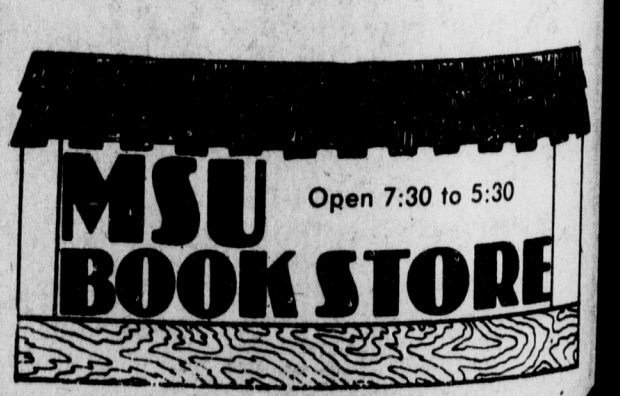
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# new grievance procedure may meet flak

FRANCES BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

The strong and mobilized union against the proposed Faculty Grievance Procedure is expected to show up today's Academic Senate meeting.

The local chapter of the Michigan Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) and the Faculty Associates will not only oppose the proposal but would replace the old procedure begun in 1972 and make it return to the Academic Council which approved it May 27 with no amendments.

In a letter to the MSU Bulletin the AAUP Executive Council wrote, "The proposed Faculty Grievance Procedure violates due process. . . the process of revision, some of the due process were removed from the Faculty Grievance Procedure. We believe the incorporation into the present of the following principles will go a long way toward eliminating difficulties. The protection of the grievant and the administrator against the grievance is filed."

**Missing points outlined**

The letter proceeds to outline three points which are not included in the proposed grievance procedure but which the AAUP hopes to have included before its passage:

- Both parties to a grievance shall have the right to call all witnesses whom they believe to be relevant to the case.
- Both parties shall have the right to obtain and present all documents which they believe relevant to the case, with the sole exception of confidential documents.
- Both parties shall have the right to be present and to participate during the organizational meeting of the hearing board.

The current proposal states that "a hearing board shall not be bound by the common law rules of evidence." Only the hearing board would have the power to call witnesses or accept documents and records.

**Proposed procedure worse**

"The proposed grievance procedure is actually worse than the current one," Zoltan Ferency, president of the local AAUP, said.

Lester Hyman, assoc. profes-

sor of psychology, who will be presenting the new grievance procedure to the senate, said he could not comment specifically on the proposal because the chairman of the University Committee on Faculty Affairs (the committee which drafted the proposal) is the official spokesman for the committee. The chairman was unavailable for comment.

Hyman did point out, however, that the proposed grievance procedure passed unanimously in the Faculty Affairs Committee and was approved by the Faculty Council and the Academic Council nearly unanimously before coming to the Academic Senate.

**Quorum rule questioned**

"It's a good document and I intend to support it," Hyman said.

The Academic Senate can only approve the proposed document or refer it back to the Academic Council. It has no power to amend the proposed grievance procedure.

Opponents of the new grievance system are particularly afraid that the new quorum rule, which requires 10 per cent of the 2,400 faculty to be

present or the proposal passes automatically, will mean that not enough faculty will show up and the proposal will have to be accepted without debate.

Two other major issues concerning the new Faculty Grievance Procedure have arisen as a result of the Faculty Grievance Officer's refusal on Oct. 29 to grant seven members of the local AAUP a grievance they filed against President Wharton.

**Wharton not above law**

The AAUP group charged that Wharton did not consult faculty in the appointment of the acting provost and in so doing violated the board of trustees bylaws and the Bylaws for Academic Governance. Bruce Miller, the Faculty Grievance Officer (FGO), refused the hearing on the grounds that the president is exempt from grievance proceedings against him.

"This raises a major issue of whether or not the president can be grieved against," Ferency said. "Is the president claiming executive privilege? In this post-Watergate atmosphere it is clear that no president is above the law, either Nixon or Wharton."

**New proposal says he is**

While the current interim faculty grievance procedure is silent on this point, the proposed Faculty Grievance Pro-

cedure specifically states that the president is exempt from grievances.

Although Wharton said he is not above the law, he pointed out that the president is the "court of final appeals."

Ferency also intends to bring up the role of the FGO at the senate meeting today. He feels that Miller has misinterpreted the capacity and power of the FGO position.

**Ferency disagrees with FGO role**

"He has no power to tell us that we can't have our day in court," Ferency said.

Miller refused to comment on his role as FGO because he was not involved in the drafting of the new grievance procedure. He also refused to discuss his refusal of the AAUP hearing against Wharton, saying that the decision had not yet been finalized.

## Brookover bids council farewell, lauds MSU, city-campus projects

**By RALPH FRAMMOLINO**  
State News Staff Writer

The first event in Tuesday's election actually took place Monday night, when East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover said his goodbyes to the city council.

Brookover's farewells came as a result of his decision in June not to run for re-election. Brookover defended MSU, encouraged sustaining present city projects and co-ordination between various governmental agencies at the Monday night meeting. The council met Monday night because of the Tuesday election.

"In the thick of the campaign, I've heard people castigate the University," Brookover said. "If it weren't for the University we wouldn't be here."

"I'm sure there's lots of people who wouldn't want the students around, but love to live in a university community," he continued.

Brookover said that when he went to Ann Arbor for a mayor's exchange day, the people of that city were amazed with the kinds of projects East Lansing has undertaken with MSU.

Brookover also encouraged the council to continue such projects as the Bicentennial sculptures and the integration of the city and the campus. He also advocated "responsible co-ordination between governmental agencies in the Lansing area."

The statements made by Brookover came after the council passed a resolution of acknowledgement and appreciation for his eight and one-half years of city council service, four of those as mayor.

The resolution, introduced by councilwoman Mary Sharp, commended the "joyful professor" for his work on the cable communications network, Bicentennial committee, co-ordinating work with MSU in the area of waste treatment and housing.

The tributes to Brookover were made after a short meeting, during which the council considered:

- Proposed amendments to the cable commission ordinance that may answer questions from the Federal Communication Commission about the validity of the city's system.
- A report from the city attorney that a contract could be worked out between the city and the Peace Education Center (PEC). A previous opinion by the attorney stated that the PEC may be ineligible for a municipal contract because it lacks classification as a non profit organization and production of an exclusive service within the community. Both a non profit status and exclusive service is required by the city charter to allow a direct contract with the city by any organization.

Monday night, however, the attorney said that a contract with the PEC may be worked out in the area of library resources.

• The city manager said that if Gov. Milliken's tax cuts go into effect, East Lansing stands to lose \$62,000 from state revenue sharing funds.

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Brookover

## Swainson plans to stay on court despite public pressure to resign

ANSING (UPI) - Ignoring for his immediate resignation Justice John B. Swainson Tuesday he will remain on the state Supreme Court while he awaits a decision on his appeal of a conviction for public pressure to resign.

Swainson, 50, a legless World War II hero and the state's last Democratic governor, said he wants his \$43,500 a year Supreme Court salary placed in escrow until his "eventual vindication."

He has not participated in deliberations or decisions since his indictment on bribery conspiracy charges July 3. He was acquitted on the bribery charges by a Detroit jury Sunday night.

Two prominent Republicans, Senate GOP Leader Robert W. Davis of Gaylord and GOP Floor Leader Jack Toeppe of Cadillac, called in a formal statement Tuesday for Swainson's resignation "to protect the credibility of justice in Michigan."

plans in a letter to Chief Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh that underscored his determination to remain in office.

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However, House Speaker, Bobby D. Crim, D-Davison, said he saw no necessity for Swainson to resign or for the legislature to try to remove him from office while the case is under appeal.

Crim told a news conference that if there is any attempt to remove Swainson it should come from the Supreme Court itself at the recommendation of the watchdog Judicial Tenure Commission.

The perjury conviction stemmed from Swainson's grand jury testimony on a \$416 television set he received from co-defendant Harvey Wish, a former Detroit bail bondsman convicted of bribery conspiracy.

Similar pleas have come from George E. Bushell, Jr., president of the State Bar of Michigan, the Wolverine Bar Association, the Detroit Bar Association and the Detroit Free Press.

Davis and Toeppe were the first lawmakers to call publicly on Swainson to quit. They said his continued presence on the court "could seriously undermine indispensable public confidence."

Swainson's grand jury testimony on a \$416 television set he received from co-defendant Harvey Wish, a former Detroit bail bondsman convicted of bribery conspiracy.

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## Ban on tax money for abortion ruled unconstitutional by Kelley

LANSING (UPI) - An amendment to this year's state welfare budget that banned the use of tax money for abortions has been ruled unconstitutional by Attorney General Frank J. Kelley.

Kelley's opinion, handed down Tuesday, addressed only the technical manner in which lawmakers tried to impose the prohibition.

Opponents of the amendment said it threatened federal Medicaid subsidies and discriminated

against women on welfare by denying them medical services available to those able to pay.

The state traditionally picks up 25 per cent of the tab and the federal government pays 75 per cent. The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare said federal funding could be withheld if Michigan did not put up its share.

Last year, some 10,500 abortions were performed on Medicaid recipients at a cost to taxpayers of \$1.1 million.

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## MSU still puzzled over illegal supplies

MSU President Brian Leonard and Comptroller Barb Paulus have not forgotten about \$139 worth of supplies that were requisitioned from the MSU General Fund with an ASMSU account May.

They just have not decided if, if anything, they are going to do about it.

Jim Cain, former ASMSU president requisitioned 60 copies of paper and duplicating supplies on the day he left office.

Paulus has said that neither the office manager of the MSU business office, had approved the requisition as is required by the ASMSU Code of Operations.

Raymond said earlier that they are concerned not only with the fact that the supplies were paid for out of an ASMSU account without the approval of the business office, but they also like to know just

where the supplies went.

Paulus said that she had turned the case over to ASMSU's Legal Services Dept. in September for review and advice.

According to John Botsford and Bob Stark of ASMSU's Legal Services, they told Raymond what could be done about the supplies two weeks ago.

Raymond said, however, that he will not come to a decision until after he talks to Botsford again.

"He (Botsford) told us what our options were," Raymond said. "But he didn't say which one was best."

Botsford refused to say what those options were until Raymond comes to a decision for fear it might jeopardize their case.

Raymond said he intends to talk to Botsford again within a week.

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**TAIWAN FOR TAIWANESE**  
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WE, TAIWANESE SAY: NO!!  
TAIWAN FOR TAIWANESE

IT IS OURS. WE DEMAND SELF-DETERMINATION.

UNLESS TAIWAN BELONGS TO ME

BY THE TAIWANESE FOR SELF-DETERMINATION, IN MSU

**TAIWAN WEEK: NOV 3-8, 1975 MSU**

SYMPOSIUM: THE TAIWAN ISSUE 9:00 - 4:30 THUR 6 UNION BALLROOM, FREE EXHIBIT: 9:00 - 5:00 DAILY EXCEPT THURSDAY NOV 6 INTERN'L CENTER, FREE FSA  
MOVIE: 8:00 P.M. 109 S. KEDZIE FREE FSA  
DINNER & CULTURAL SHOW: 6:00 P.M. SAT. NOV. 8 UNIV. METHODIST CHURCH (HARRISON RD.) \$4.00/PERSON FSA

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# opinion

## High grades flood MSU

Perhaps some persons would argue that any university where 45 per cent of its seniors graduate with honors is obviously an institution of high standards, with students of great ability. They would be wrong.

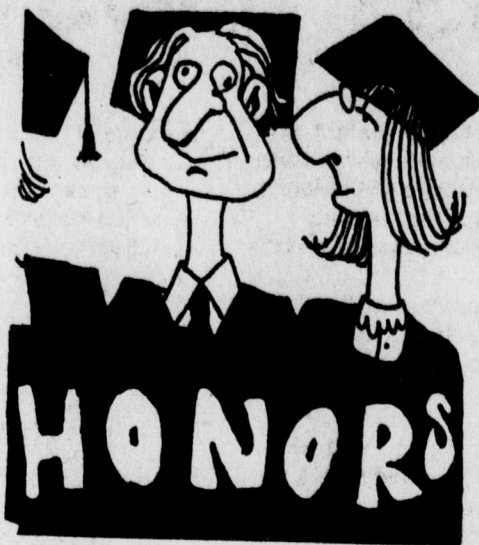
MSU's ten year bout with grade inflation has turned a diploma with honors into a mere diploma.

When one compares the rising number of honor graduates with the growing inability of students to deal with fundamental concepts, the declining SAT scores, the death of liberal arts and the host of other evils which have descended upon our campus like the ten plagues upon Egypt, it is evident that something is wrong.

The initial reaction to the problem, the logical first step from the Educational Policies Committee, has been to suggest that honor's standards be raised from their 3.0 for honors and 3.4 for high honors to a more reasonable 3.4 and 3.7.

This measure should be adopted immediately by the Academic Council.

However, the grade inflation problem needs more attention than merely raising the level for honors



designation would give it.

Grades are a method of evaluating the quality of education a student receives from MSU.

When high grades from MSU mean little, a degree from MSU means even less.

Perhaps it is easy to dismiss MSU's problem by pointing to the universal quagmire which education in general has fallen into, but even such a view should demand action and not meek submission to the trend.

Action must come from the faculty to revive meaningful standards of academic merit, and from students to retrieve a feeling of pride rather than dash madly for crib courses and easy grades.

The Academic Council should look farther than the simple solution of raising the honor's level to the deeper and thornier issues which suffocated academic standards in the first place.

## Step down, Swainson

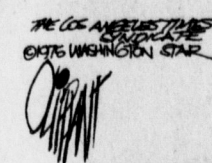
State Supreme Court Justice John B. Swainson, convicted Sunday of perjury, undermines the credibility and effectiveness of the court by retaining his judicial post. (In the same trial, he was acquitted of bribery charges.)

By sitting on the bench during an appeal, he is further burdening an already overworked Supreme Court. As long as Swainson persists in his claim to the judicial post the Supreme Court will have only six active members.

Moreover, perjury — lying under oath — is a crime which shows utter disrespect for the system of justice. For a member of the State's highest court to be a perjurer is intolerable.

A man is innocent until found guilty and Swainson has been found guilty. It is irresponsible for Swainson to expect the rest of the Michigan judicial system to work on the assumption that he is innocent.

The burden of proof is now upon Swainson. Until he proves himself to be innocent he should relinquish any plans to serve on the Supreme Court and resign.



GET HIM TO TELL YOU THE ONE ABOUT THE BIG OIL AND WHEAT DEAL WITH RUSSIA!

Wednesday, November 5, 1975

John Tingwall ..... Editor-in-chief  
Steve Orr ..... Managing Editor  
Jeff Merrell ..... City Editor  
Bruce Ray Walker ..... Campus Editor  
Michael McConnell ..... Opinion Page Editor  
Joe Kirby ..... Sports Editor  
Frank Fox ..... Entertainment Editor  
Robert Kozloff ..... Photo Editor  
Mary Ann Chickshaw ..... Wire Editor  
Greg Kratt ..... Copy Chief  
Sue McMillin ..... Night Editor  
Margo Palachio ..... Advertising Manager

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

## LETTERS To the Editor

### Food stamps

Regarding Bob Ourlian's article concerning his support for students and food stamps. His argument is puerile; anyone who chooses to place themselves in a state of poverty are not necessarily deserving of any financial help. "Going to school" implies a choice; landing in a hospital, being laid off or feeding four children after a desertion are circumstances over which many have no control.

A good argument would be that education's end results have been shown to disrupt the poverty cycle. People who are trying to better themselves educationally are a contribution to society, not a liability. But please do not try to confuse the issue with emotional, illogical arguments concerning hunger, however humane they may

Sharon Gant  
Purchasing/Open Orders

### Bird killing

All of you listen to the ramblings of a crazed sentimentalist. The hunters have today shot the birds I have watched in a small stand of pines for months. I am not simply talking of the "Guns of Autumn" garbage dump hunter. These were hunters in total. By God do it! You have a right — but you're killing the birds and shattering the silence of an area I once began to know.

Mark Bromley  
2305 Knob Hill Drive #18

### Bike safety

How many letters to the Editor have already been published on the subject of bicycle safety? Probably dozens.

However, I am writing another in hopes that a few bicycle riders may read this letter and perhaps be more cautious.

I address this to the young woman bicycling toward campus on Hagadorn Road 8 a.m. Friday morning. I know you must have been in a hurry to make that 8 o'clock. You really weren't thinking of bicycle safety as you lane-changed in front of our car without so much as a glance to the traffic behind you. We barely avoided a collision, narrowly missing you on your ten speed. As we passed, shaken, you were completely unaware of any incident.

What would have happened if an accident had indeed occurred? A hospital scene perhaps? Anxious parents, insurance dealings?

We could only reflect upon these possible horrors for the rest of our drive this morning and with heavy hearts.

Would you please use some caution and elementary driving skills, not only for yourself, but for everyone else who must encounter you on the streets every day?

Annette Nagle  
2403 Huron Hills Dr.

### Female pilots

Regarding Ed Lion's article on the MSU Soaring Club: Just for the record — there are female sailplane pilots; at least 6 of whom are active in the MSU Club!

Roberta Milar  
Senior Medical Technologist  
Large Animal Surgery and Medicine

## VIEWPOINT: GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE

## Let's all stand up for President Wharton

By C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe

I'm picking up my bags at the airport, this young prof comes rushing up to me, knocking people out of his path.

"Am I glad to see you, Lash!" he gushes. "But what are you doing here? I read in the paper you went to Brazil for two years."

"I did," I answers. "I was just getting settled in the villa I'd rented in Rio and was looking forward to a real good time down there when the whole thing blew up in my face. And man," I leers, "you should have seen the fox who came with that pad as my 'housekeeper'."

"What happened?" he asks. "You remember that article of mine in the State News about the Brazil Project?" I says. "Some busybody sent a copy to the Brazilian government. Next day, a couple goons show up at my villa. Hour later, they've taken away my numbered Swiss bank account and thrown me on a plane headed back to the U.S. of A."

"Well," he says, "you sure couldn't have gotten back at a better time. You'll be at the

Senate meeting Wednesday, of course?"

"Wasn't planning on it," I says. "I'm negotiating for a top job in our Taiwan Project that afternoon. Anyway, I haven't been to a faculty meeting in years. Why should I go to this one?"

"New faculty grievance procedure's coming up for a vote," he tells me. "We need everybody there to vote it down."

"Vote it down?" I snaps. "Why should we vote it down? That grievance procedure was put together by some of the best minds in the University."

"I don't know who wrote it," he says. "All I know is it's a lousy grievance procedure. Look at the very first sentence in it," he adds, pulling a copy out of his backpack. "Wharton's got it right so he's the only administrator in the 'U' who can't have a grievance filed against him."

"How about that for a power trip?" he says. "This grievance procedure you think so much of puts the prexy above the law. Doesn't that remind you of Nixon and his

'executive privilege'?"

"First of all," I says sternly, "I don't like your comparison of President Wharton with Nixon. Furthermore, what makes you think our prexy would abuse his power just because he's 'above the law,' as you put it? Unless you have evidence he would," I scolds. "I don't think you ought to make wild charges like that."

"Evidence!" he yells. "What about the 'Friday morning massacre'?"

"Friday morning massacre?" I repeats.

"I forgot, Lash," he says. "It happened while you were in Brazil. Prexy re-shuffled top administrators of the 'U,' created a pride of vice presidents, and decreed all important decisions are going to be made by him alone..."

"Sounds real good to me," I interrupts. "Shows our prexy's on the ball. He's on the board of directors of Ford and Burroughs, you know. Looks like the 'U's finally getting feedback from his corporate experience on

how to run an efficient operation."

"That's just the problem, Lash," young friend says. "He's running the 'U' if it were a corporation, not a university. He made all those changes without consulting the faculty or students."

"I don't believe that Lash," he mutters. "I've been going downhill. If we're to get out of the cellar, prexy's gotta have the muscle to put MSU back on its feet."

"I'll be at your Senate meeting, alright," he says. "But I'm going there to stand up for our prexy and his new grievance procedure."

"I don't believe that Lash," he mutters. "I've been going downhill. If we're to get out of the cellar, prexy's gotta have the muscle to put MSU back on its feet."

"I heard that, bub," I shouts after him. "Let me remind you, President. You haven't been convicted of anything."

C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe is a professor of economics.



Art Buchwald

## On the comeback trail

The New Nixon was sitting on the porch of La Casa Pacifica at San Clemente slumped in his chair staring out at the sea. The Old Nixon carrying a golf bag came out jauntily whistling "Hail to the Chief."

"Where are you going?" the New Nixon asked bitterly.

"I'm going to play golf with the Teamsters at La Costa," the Old Nixon said. "What a day."

"How can you play golf after what we've been through?" the New Nixon asked.

"Cheer up, Dicky boy," the Old Nixon said. "We're on the comeback trail. Look at this. We're on the cover of Newsweek magazine. Did you ever dream we'd ever make the cover of Newsweek again?"

The New Nixon shook his head. "I don't get it. You never give up, do you?"

The Old Nixon said, "You're damn right I never give up. They had me counted out after the presidential election in 1960. They said I couldn't get elected dogcatcher after I lost for governor in 1962. But I fooled them, Dicky, and I'm going to fool them again. They haven't heard the last of Richard Milhous Nixon."

"I wouldn't believe it if I didn't see it with my own eyes," the New Nixon said.

"Wait until our book comes out," the Old Nixon said. "Just wait until they hear our side of the story. There will be more than Teamsters wanting to play golf with me then."

"Richard," said the New Nixon, "do you really think we can make a comeback? Or are you just saying that to make me feel better?"

"It's in the cards, Dicky. After my interviews with David Frost, the American people are going to see that all we were trying to do was protect the Presidency of the United States. Oh, there will be some who will say we lied and we cheated and we brought disgrace on the office. But we won't hate them for saying that."

"We won't?" the New Nixon said.

The New Nixon was suddenly coming out of his lethargy. "You know, you might just possibly swing it," he said.

"No," replied the Old Nixon, "but we'll keep their names on file cards and someday when we're back in power they're going to be sorry they ever made an issue of Watergate."

"What are we going to say about Watergate in our book?"

"It was a mistake, and we should have taken more of an interest in what our staff was doing. They let us down. But we're not going to blame them. We're taking full responsibility for their actions, no matter

how contemptible they were and no matter how much we disapproved of the manner in which they carried out orders. As President it was our job to

given them, in spite of all the other we had on our mind during that momentary period in American history."

"I think Peoria will buy it," the New Nixon said.

"It will just be a matter of time. Before we're on top again," the Old Nixon said. "We'll take a trip to China, then to the Soviet Union and then to the Middle East. They love us over there, not like the crooks in this country who always had it in for

The New Nixon was suddenly coming out of his lethargy.

"You know, you might just possibly swing it," he said. "Six months ago wouldn't have given 18 1/2 minutes of our chances of making a comeback, now with the book and the TV and Teamsters I'm starting to feel like a man."

The Old Nixon slapped him on the back. "Atta boy, Dicky. Don't forget what I tried to do to Patton."

"Richard," the New Nixon said, "do you think they'll invite us to the Republican National Convention?"

"Invite us?" chuckled the Old Nixon. "Would you believe the keynote speaker

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times



# STUDENT VOTE 'VERY STRONG'

## Poll workers pass busy day

By CAROLYN FESSLER  
and  
CAROL LEIGH HUTTON  
State News Staff Writers

It's 4 p.m.  
In front of Bailey School, a group of fifth graders tossed around a plastic football.  
Inside, the election workers — only one group of a team of 34 — have experienced the spring-like weather only vicariously, through reports from the steady stream of voters who have filled past them all day.  
"We've been comfortably busy," A. Margaret Pearson said, "but around supertime we expect a rush of students and workers on their way home."  
Her two co-workers agreed that the "flaming" issues on this particular ballot, and not necessarily the weather, have brought voters out in larger numbers than in past local elections.

"It's nothing like a presidential election," Gladys Yaeger said. "Why, back in the days of paper ballots we'd have people standing in long, long lines and we ended up staying here all night counting, meeting the children as they came to school in the morning."  
"There have been other elections where we brought our cards and played all day," Bernice Morrison said.  
Yaeger has worked the polls for 35 years and Pearson for 40, but this election has brought a new element to their precinct's polling place — a man. Ivan Schneider, former MSU soil science instructor, sat blushing at the end of the table as the women tittered and raved.  
"This is the first time we've had a man working with us for years," Pearson said. "I think the last time I worked with a man was when I first started and I had a man for a boss."  
"That was years ago, of course, when women just weren't smart enough."  
"Just to show you how much things have changed, I'm the

chairman of this precinct poll now," she laughed. "I guess I should say chairperson, right?"  
The women reminisced about the good old days when hot dinners were brought in to them.  
"What do we get to eat now? Well, I'll tell you. If you've ever tried to pack a lunch at five in the morning, you'll know we don't



SN photo/Dan Hughson



SN photos by Bob Kaye



get anything fancy," Morrison said.  
"We should petition for 'Meals on Wheels,'" she said.  
"We have worked a lot of elections lately, I'd say every three or four months in the last several years. A lot of people in East Lansing are upset by all the elections the city has been having," Yaeger said.  
"It takes a lot of the taxpayers' money to get up all these machines and pay the poll workers," she said.  
On campus, some of the precincts were reporting fair to light turnouts. However, Larry Owens' campaign manager Tom Downs, checking out the activities of precinct 11, saw it differently.  
"Campus turnout has been very strong so far. Right now the total is somewhere between 2500 and 3000, and that's much higher than expected," he said.  
Downs attributed this to "a very strong get-out-to-vote campaign." He said that this turnout in itself was indicative of the support for Owens and Griffith.  
"Unless the city turnout is very high, and surprisingly conservative, I am very confident that Griffiths and Owens will win this. Czarnecki will probably be a close third," Downs said.  
Elsewhere on campus, some problems popped up that are a direct result of the size of MSU.  
The MSU campus is split between the city of East Lansing and the Meridian Township, and even some residence halls and floors are divided between the two.  
Precinct 15 poll workers Cathryn Kerr and Edna Swisher said that many students who come down to vote are actually ineligible because they live in Meridian Township.  
The greatest problem is those students who wish to vote but cannot because of a registration mix-up. A student who has moved from Meridian Township to East Lansing must re-register at class registration in order to vote.  
However, some students are advised that they need only fill out change of address cards. This was the case for Glen Johnson, 1010 Waters Edge Drive in Cedar Village. Johnson lived in Akers Hall last year and was registered in Meridian Township. At fall term class registration he completed a change of address form, but did not re-register, because he was not advised to do so.  
When Johnson arrived at precinct 15 on Tuesday, he was told that he was not registered, and could not vote. This lack of communication and comprehension among the students could cause the loss of valuable votes.  
"It's just a shame that it can't be clarified before they come in here," said one worker. "Some students get very upset."

# TRB

from Washington

## Ford-Nixon connection

Watergate isn't over yet, Richard Nixon done with yet, the man who boasted his wife's "respectable, Republican coat" in 1952 and bought her tapered diamond earrings in 1972 (apparently from campaign funds) is still a man for Jerry Ford who granted him a free and absolute pardon.  
Other men were indicted, he wasn't; went on trial, he didn't; other men to jail, not Nixon. The dry-as-dust 277-page report on Watergate by the Special Prosecution Force under Henry Kissinger reveals that Nixon would certainly have been indicted if he hadn't been

pardoned, September 8, a year ago. But now he is accepted in polite society, and his smiling face appears on the cover of Newsweek (Oct. 20 "Nixon's New Life"). He has cars and guards and nice estates, and can make a million any time he wants to sell interviews or books and some say he will try a political come-back. Nonsense. There are limits. But there is always a minority (say 20 per cent) who think that any disgraced public man is badly treated; the Caligula quotient.

All the same, Nixon is a problem for Gerald Ford, and the more so for the questions that the final Watergate report

leaves unanswered. Take, for example, the single episode of Bebe Rebozo. The report of the Senate Ervin Committee, July 1974, devoted 376 pages to Rebozo. In a letter from Senators Ervin and Baker (R Tenn., June 6 to Nixon's counsel James St. Clair they assert the existence of "apparent instructions from President Nixon to Mr. Charles G. Rebozo to raise and maintain funds which, the evidence implies, were expended on President Nixon's behalf."

For example, there were two bundles of 500 crisp serially numbered \$100 bills from Howard Hughes; were they actually returned? Rebozo told Herbert Kalmbach, they note, that he gave part of the Hughes money to Nixon's brothers. Again, when the \$4562.38 earning money went to fashionable jeweler Harry Winston in New York (apparently from the Florida "Nixon for President Committee" funds) why was the account laundered? The money went through a "complex four-stage process" the Ervin committee reports, which "concealed the fact that the funds originated from contributions to the 1968 campaign and were ultimately used by Rebozo on behalf of President Nixon."

The Ervin committee ended and hopefully turned over its evidence to the Special Prosecution Force. Now the outgoing special prosecutor reports but it's an

anticlimax. Who obliterated the 18½ minutes of Nixon-Haldeman tape? The guilty party could only have come from "a very small number of persons" says the report, but that's all it found, "no prosecution was possible." How about the Rebozo affair? This is outlined, too. Yes, in a presidential tape of April 17, 1973, it notes, Nixon offered to pay \$200,000 to \$300,000 for the legal fees of Haldeman and Ehrlichman "from funds to be provided by Rebozo." But a formal charge? The report repeats monotonously that "evidence would not support an indictment." Hard to get a stand-up case, perhaps, after the Nixon pardon.

Outgoing prosecutor Ruth, succeeded by Charles Ruff, firmly refuses to speculate. Democracy can only be preserved by an informed public, he says, but he doesn't inform it, save in some pious platitudes at the end and a quotation from Longfellow. He can't deal in generalities, he says, so he leaves scores of critical matters up in the air.

We wonder what outgoing and incoming prosecutors said to each other? Perhaps, Said Mr. Ruff to Mr. Ruth, "I only want to learn the truth."

Said Mr. Ruth to Mr. Ruff, "You'd better not be over-tough!"

On CBS's Face the Nation last week, Mr.

Ruth unbent to the point of criticizing President Ford: "I thought the timing of the pardon was atrocious," he said. Yes, only a month after the resignation and just when the Watergate trial was due to start. Even more extraordinary, he felt, the pardon was not conditioned "on an admission of any kind of guilt."

One tries to be fair. I won't stamp on the pardoned president now that he's down. As for Mr. Ford, my judgment is that he gave the ill-timed pardon out of decency and compassion and a belief that he was helping the country to forget Watergate. Unfortunately it can't. And in days ahead it is likely to remember the Ford-Nixon relationship. In his Congressional confirmation hearings as vice president, House minority leader Ford testified on oath that he had not brought impeachment proceedings against Justice Douglas at the instigation of President Nixon just after the Senate rejected Nixon nominee Clement Haynsworth. Attorney General Mitchell fed Ford the anti-Douglas material from raw FBI files. Maybe Mr. Ford didn't take orders directly; maybe he just sensed what the White House wanted.

It was minority leader Ford again who blocked the first Congressional attempt to investigate Watergate by Rep. Wright Patman. Still under oath, he told the

committee that he did not act here, either, at Richard Nixon's bidding. Maybe not. But there is a Nixon-Haldeman-Dean tape of Sept. 15, 1972 where the three plot to block the Patman inquiry, using "Jerry" as a tool. "President: He's got to get at this and screw this thing up while he can, right?" Or another quote, "President: Oh, I think Ehrlichman should talk to him (Ford)...and should say, 'Now, God Damn it, get the hell over with this...he's got to know it comes from the top.'"

That's what the tape says. And when he became Vice President Ford, he always defended his boss: "The weight of the evidence does not justify the President's impeachment," he declared just before the committee impeachment vote.

Here are two final reasons why I think Watergate won't die in the 1976 campaign. First, Nixon's grand jury testimony, June 23-24, 1975, under oath, has been taken but is not made public. It may throw light on the Nixon-Ford relationship. Almost certainly Democrats will try to pry it loose.

Second: President Nixon tapes of 1972 are still in the hands of White House legal adviser Philip Buchen. Congress says they're the public's; Nixon says they're his. Again, a likely Watergate debate. The Ford-Nixon connection won't be forgotten.



New bargain album series is a real find

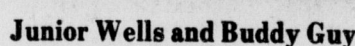
sistent sound of Surman and his British friends. Nothing so spectacular, "Morning Glory" nevertheless an enterprising musical mixture that will be heard, and appreciated, thanks to Antilles Records.

Hopefully, the Antilles repertory will continue to grow, and its budget pricing, a welcome trend might indeed be established. As it stands now, Antilles and its artists are recommended for their unusual method of merchandising products.

Before author David Freeman and director Gordon Stewart finished with this free - form exhibition, their two performers uncover an assortment of human urges stretching from masochism - masochism, from transvestitism to hallucinations. The writing is cleverly discursive, jumping back and forth in time and space through the post - Civil War decades of America violence. The staging is crisply specific. The only missing is any theatric purpose beyond cautiously quaint luridness. As mythic cult figures, James and Starr are stale and overattention.

Stewart previously directed a national tour of "Marat" and hasn't forgotten some of that drama's lipid opportunities.

(continued on page 16)



**Tonight**

Beal Film Group WILL BE the ONLY EXHIBITOR of "NAKED CAME THE STRANGER" in this area. Beal's print of this film is exactly the same that was CONFISCATED in DETROIT, NOT ONE FRAME HAS BEEN DELETED.

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SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:40, 10:20

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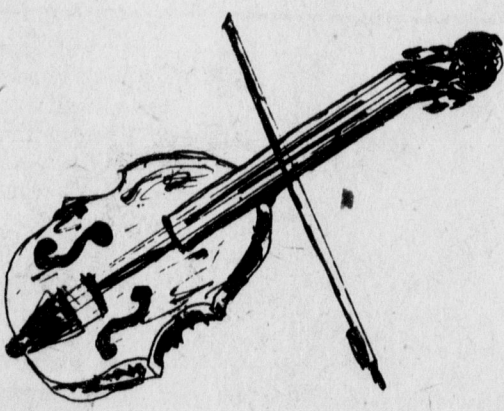
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*A recipient of an honorary doctorate in folklore from the University of California, Jimmy Driftwood, composer of such hits as "THE BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS," represents the driving force to preserve a part of America's heritage in music.*

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2:00 p.m.-Jimmy Driftwood "Musical Instruments of the Ozark Mountains."  
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To register, phone 355-6686 by Wednesday, November 5!





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MSU BICENTENNIAL EVENT

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Beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Lobby,  
University Auditorium



# Commission director discusses feminism

By JOAN M. SUDOL

Patricia Cuza Silea, executive director of the Michigan Women's Commission, discussed the use of those terms and considers herself a feminist.

When you ask people to define a 'women's libber' and, of course, they can't," she said in a recent interview. "Anyone who calls someone a 'women's libber' is the type who would use a black 'nigger.' It's a down term."

And, as for "bra-burner," she said that it is a phrase produced by the fantasy of the male media and is a label that is both grading and has no reality.

Silea sat in the commission office in Lansing and chatted easily and confidently about men — their problems, goals and wants.

People ask of women, 'What do you want?' We just want equal rights," she said. "All we are asking is to be as mediocre as a mediocre man."

The two posters that hang in the commission's offices are symbolic of Silea's life and the lives of many women. One depicts former Israel Premier Golda Meir clutching a purse in her lap, while a supposedly female voice asks, "But can she be a woman?"

The other poster shows the silhouette of a woman against a psychedelic red and



Silea

orange sunset, with the question "Born Free?" bellowing out in black type.

Silea had what she considers a traditional upbringing and education. She was the only girl on her high school debate team, but even that had the traditional sex-role overtones.

"Nobody ever suggested that

I become an attorney," she recalled. "Everyone said I'd make a marvelous legal secretary, which I eventually became."

First, though, she went to Oberlin College in Ohio, where she made the traditional female choices of a major in English literature and a minor in art history.

After college, she went to the Katherine Gibbs School in New York City and took a one-year secretarial course for college women. The formality of Katherine Gibbs, where women were required to wear hats and gloves to classes, made its mark — she still is most comfortable in a dress and rarely wears slacks.

With that kind of background, it is not surprising that Silea ended up in typically "female" jobs — high school English teacher, secretary and social worker.

"Of course, the women were the social workers and the men were the supervisors," she said.

"And, although that was 12 or 13 years ago, things haven't changed that much."

But Silea prefers to talk about the present, especially what the commission is doing to accomplish equal rights for women.

"The commission is an advocacy agency, not an enforcement one," she emphasized. "Its role is to identify and define women's roles and problems, and bring this information to the attention of the public."

The commission's publications, she said, are easy to read and not voluminous so that the largest audience can be reached. Of the commission's speakers bureau, she said that "men invite us, too."

The commission's most successful accomplishment to date has been a study in sex discrimination in an elementary reading program done in the Kalamazoo public schools. It was the first case filed with the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare

under Title IX of the Education Act of 1972 on the basis of sex discrimination in textbooks.

The study reveals some startling chauvinism in our public schools. For example, one part of the study examines occupational stereotyping by sex in textbooks. While men are portrayed in 213 different occupations, there are only 39 occupations listed for women and these include such "jobs" as beggar, scout leader, circus fat lady, flower cutter, housekeeper, movie star, secretary, skater, teacher and witch.

Exposing things like this is what the women's movement is all about, Silea said. She stressed that it is not a movement of the radical fringe as many people think. She said the commission and such organizations as the League of Women Voters, the American Assn. of University Women, and Business and Professional Women give the women's movement credibility.

"I firmly believe that the only way the women's movement can be most successful is working through these structured

organizations," she said, "because they're geared to pushing for change through large memberships and a large focal point."

Silea said that while women under 30 years old may personally agree with the women's movement, not many are actively fighting discrimination

through structured organizations.

"You don't have the real awakening or anger until you're 30," she said.

Pat Silea has already experienced both the "awakening" and the "anger." Her goal now is to bring this awareness to both men and women.

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THE PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY



# State Police note speeding ticket increase

By GREG KRAFT  
State News Staff Writer

It is Friday night and you are just leaving Lansing.

You look at your watch and discover you have 20 minutes to get to your best friend's wedding in Detroit - downtown no less.

As you bypass the Okemos exit on I-96, you are suddenly pulled over by one of those men in blue.

The charge? Driving 75 in a 55 m.p.h. zone - and a subsequent ticket.

Through August 1975, 147,118 motorists on Michigan

highways experienced the unpleasant phenomena of receiving speeding tickets from the Michigan State Police.

In 1974, 117,373 speeding tickets were issued by the State Police through the month of August. The amount of tickets issued rose approximately 25

per cent from 1974 to 1975. In that same time period, 264,540 warnings were issued, up 9 per cent from 1974.

"The 55 m.p.h. speed limit is constantly being contended with," said Sgt. Jack Warder, traffic analyst for the Michigan State Police. "We're a hell of a

lot busier these days enforcing the 55 limit."

Warder explained the department does not set standards for officers issuing tickets or warnings. The officer on the road must use his own common sense and judgement, he explained. "Sometimes a verbal warning

will do much more for people than a citation," he said. "A citation isn't the answer in all cases."

While the amount of tickets and warnings are increasing, the total highway accident and death rates are decreasing.

In 1973, 2,213 people lost their lives on Michigan highways. In 1974 that figure went down to 1,875, signifying a 15 per cent decrease. Warder estimates that deaths are down approximately 103 from where they were at this time a year ago.

"It's the lowest now it's ever been," Warder said.

In 1973, there were 350,864 accidents on Michigan roads and highways, compared to 324,768 in 1974 - a 7 per cent decrease. The 1975 figures are not yet available.

While less people are being killed on Michigan roads, the ever-present problem of

drunken driving is still plaguing the state highways.

Through August 1975, 4,580 motorists were arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, down three arrests from the same time period in 1974. Of the 324,768 accidents in 1974, 47 per cent were alcohol related.

Warder said that drinking still is a problem on Michigan highways, despite the decrease in accidents and deaths.

Considering popular myths that "one can drive 60 - 65 m.p.h. and get away with it," Warder insists that 55 is still the

limit. "Our department is enforcing the 55 limit now, and we continue to do so," he said. "That does not exactly mean people violating the speed limit making our job a lot tougher," he said.

## Angela Davis resumes teaching

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) - Controversial Communist, feminist and black militant Angela Davis resumes her career as college teacher this week, and the college that hired her is already sorry about it.

The man who offered her the job at exclusive - and conservative - Claremont Colleges has been fired. Some officials say he may have hired Davis to embarrass Claremont.

Claremont's governing body voted to withdraw the job offer, but Davis had already signed the contract.

She was not available for comment Tuesday, her attorney said.

Davis will teach a series of weekend classes on "Black Women and the Development of the Black Community."

Davis, 31, was acquitted in 1972 of charges of murder and kidnapping stemming from an abortive attempt to free prisoners at the Marin County courthouse. A judge and three other persons were killed.

She was fired as an assistant professor of philosophy at UCLA in 1969 because of her

Communist affiliation. Lengthy court battles to retain her position were fruitless and she has not held a teaching position since.

She was hired at Claremont by James Garrett, who was fired last spring as director of the Black Studies Center at the colleges. School officials say he was not fired because he had offered Davis the job, but because of his alleged participation in a sit-in protesting cuts in the black studies budget.

Joseph B. Platt, president of Harvey Mudd College of the Claremont system and chair-

man of the Council of Presidents, said some officials question Garrett's reason for hiring Davis.

"The thought has crossed my mind that the intention may have been to embarrass us," he said.

Garrett, however, denies any such motive and said Davis had applied for the job after it was advertised in trade journals.

Garrett also said he had told Brooks and several college presidents he was thinking of hiring Davis.

"They said it would be all right," said Garrett, adding that he was told, "We've had Marxists teaching here before."

Howard Brooks, provost of the Claremont University Center, and others deny they were aware of the negotiations. Brooks said the first he knew of it was when he routinely received a copy of a letter from Garrett to Davis, offering her the job.

The next week, Brooks says he notified the Council of Presidents of Garrett's offer. The

group voted to withdraw the offer. Garrett was fired at the same meeting.

Shortly after voting to rescind the offer, the council learned that Davis, who now lives in Oakland, had signed the contract.

She will be paid \$3,000 for teaching five weekend classes.



### TOM & JERRY

Male Cast Adult Theatre

LIVE SHOW by Johnnie Walker

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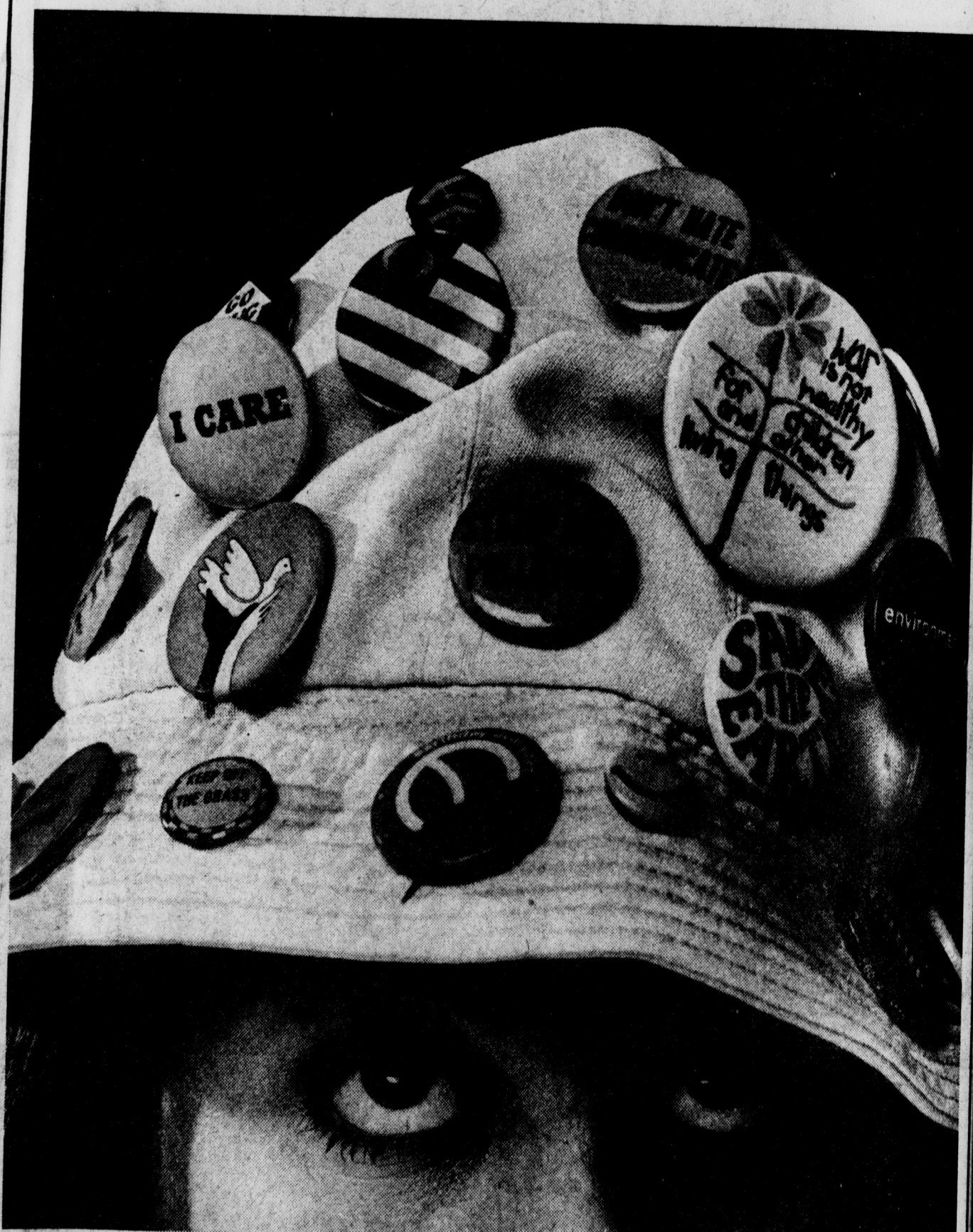
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Ends Thurs. Open 12:45 Shows 1:00 - 3:00 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:05  
**TODAY is BARGAIN DAY**  
Only \$1.00 until 5:30 pm

**GENE HACKMAN FRENCH CONNECTION II**

**GLADNER Theatre - Lansing**  
Ends Thurs. TODAY... OPEN 12:45 FEATURE 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:20 - 9:20  
**TODAY is BARGAIN DAY**  
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**CAMPUS Theatre - East Lansing**  
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Shows

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# Effective communication crucial for cancer patients

**BY CHARLES**  
 ...we hear statistics  
 ...people die from  
 ...plane crashes,  
 ...and one of the  
 ...ched, yet still mys-  
 ...ases, cancer.  
 ...has been known of  
 ...the time of Christ,  
 ...still do not know the

cause or the cure. Though science has cured many of the great diseases of past ages, such as pneumonia, polio and tuberculosis, cancer remains invulnerable to modern research.

A half million cases of cancer are diagnosed yearly, one mil-

lion cases are treated, yet still, it is estimated that 20 per cent of all cancer cases go unreported.

Some progress has been made in the treatment of cancer. Twenty-five years ago only one out of four patients were saved. Today, one out of three

survive, but that still leaves 110,000 people who will die of cancer this year.

Recently, two one-day sessions on the "Emotional Aspects of Cancer Nursing" were held at Kellogg Center. The sessions were part of the 8th Annual Cancer Nursing Con-

ference, sponsored by MSU's School of Nursing and Continuing Education Service and the Michigan Division of the American Cancer Society.

One of the main purposes of the conference was to help nurses deal with the emotional problems of cancer patients.

Because a nurse is closest to the hospitalized cancer patient, many times the patient will turn to her for support. In giving support again and again, yet being continually discouraged by returning cases, a nurse can have emotional strain.

The keynote speaker, Virginia Barkley, one of the nation's foremost authorities on cancer nursing, started off the conference. Barkley's lecture dealt with the strain nurses feel when tending a cancer patient and what they can do to cope with the situation.

A cancer patient and his

nurse go through more emotional and physical stress because of the nature of the disease.

Cancer can, and often does, recur again and again. It is one of the most painful and longest lasting diseases and a cancer patient is a candidate for the most radical treatments and operations.

Because cancer is so emotionally charged for all involved, it helps to have good communication, not only between a patient and his family, but also between a patient and nurse.

June Jacobsen, of MSU's counseling center, dealt with

"Communication Skills" in the conference. As Jacobsen summed up her speech, "Good communication, like good sex, is perfectly natural, but not naturally perfect."

Good communication has to be worked at by all involved, Jacobsen said. A nurse should be open not only to a patient's verbal message, but his non-verbal messages as well.

A cancer patient could tell his nurse that everything is fine, and yet the words he chooses, the way he speaks or his actions could be silently telling her that everything is not all right — that he needs her support.

## Free employment forum on tap

**BY BOWLING**  
 ...ve got a degree.  
 ...Ph.D? And you're  
 ...et the world on fire  
 ...vast amount of  
 ...What makes you so  
 ...qualified for that  
 ...the next guy, and how  
 ...ing to let a company  
 ...you are the person  
 ...been looking for?  
 ...Council of Graduate  
 ...COGS) has some  
 ...ow to help out. An  
 ...forum, a "crash  
 ...the grind of getting  
 ...the answer.

forum is directed at all graduate students seeking jobs in overcrowded job markets.

"So many times people feel that graduate students know intuitively how to go about getting a job," he said. "Not true."

The conference will begin with a message by John Shingleton, MSU director of placement services. Astin will speak in the Kellogg Center auditorium.

The two workshops, both of which will be run twice, begin

at 2:45 p.m. Each workshop will feature professionals in the field and a recently hired graduate student.

The Job Campaign for Business, Industry and Government will be held in the auditorium. Ed Fitzpatrick, Asst. placement director, will chair the workshop. Panel members include John Crooks, manager of corporate recruitment with Eli Lilly and Co. and Dennis O'Connell, financial analyst with Rockwell International.

The Job Campaign for Aca-

demia will be held in 103 Kellogg Center. The workshop will include Patrick Scheetz, asst. placement director,

James Nelson, MSU professor of administration and higher education, Gail Braverman, asst. placement director and Norman Sterchele, asst. professor of secondary education at Saginaw Valley College.

The sessions will be run from 2:45 to 4:00 p.m. and again from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m.

"This is not a career day type

of thing," Brockington emphasized. "It's purely practical."

He added the conference workshops will deal with resumes, interviews, credential files, ethics, and other facets of job-hunting.

The forum is the second held at MSU, and is a relatively new idea, said Brockington.

"Not many colleges or universities are doing it," he said.

There is no charge to graduate students. Interested faculty members are also invited.

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**Wednesday Nov. 5 TACHLIS NIGHT!**  
 at Rm. 341, 342 Union Bldg. at 8:30 p.m.  
 Speakers: Irit Lupu "Women's Role On The Kibbutz" Arieh Shapiro "Job Opportunities In Israel" Eli Krishner "Study Programs In Israel For American Students"

**Thursday Nov. 6 SOCIAL NIGHT!**  
 It's a party Israeli style in Parlors A & B Union Bldg. at 8:00 p.m.  
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## African representative will speak on liberation

Tapson Mawere, a U.S. based representative of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) will speak on "The Liberation Struggle in Zimbabwe" at 7 p.m. Thursday in B104 Wells Hall.

ZANU is struggling to gain African majority rule in Rhodesia (Zimbabwe). The country is currently ruled by a white majority that comprises 5 percent of the total Rhodesian

population.

Mawere says the political aims of his party is "to create a free democratic independent and socialist Zimbabwe and to remove the political domination of the foreign element in our society and its imperialist and capitalistic tentacles."

Mawere says that armed struggle is the only way to achieve these goals and rejects

negotiation attempts.

Mawere joined ZANU in 1963 and became its official U.S. representative in 1973.

## John Hunter, meet ...uh...John Hunter?

By JOE SCALES  
State News Staff Writer  
Who said "What's in a name?"

Certainly not the U.S. Post Office or the telephone company or the various students who have been confusing John M. Hunter with the other John M. Hunter at MSU since 1967.

John Merlin Hunter is an economics professor and director of the Latin American Studies Center (LASC).

John Melton Hunter is a geography and community medicine professor. The identity crisis is multiplied by the latter's recent appointment as new director of the African Studies Center (ASC), which was approved by the board of trustees Oct. 24.

Adding fuel to the fire of confusion is the fact that their MSU offices are across the hall from each other in the Center for International Programs and their East Lansing homes are only a block apart.

Their wives also have similar names—Kathleen and Kathryn.

The results are similar to what a person with a split personality must go through.

The LASC Hunter said that the confusion first started back in 1967 when the other John M. Hunter came to MSU from Brazil for an interview and he (LASC) was charged for some of the expenses.

The ASC Hunter said that he once received a travel bill for \$1,000 though he had never even left town.

The LASC Hunter insists, however, that he gets all the bills and his colleague gets all the checks.

Besides getting each other's mail, they also frequently get each other's phone calls.

"I once received a call from Geneva for him," the LASC Hunter said.

"We just had a long distance call for the other John," the ASC Hunter said. "Often I'll have several calls at night in Spanish or Portuguese."

The LASC Hunter said that the other Hunter has a British accent so phone call mistakes

are often discovered right away.

The other Hunter said, "We just transfer mail and calls across the hall to each other."

Although each insists that the other is better looking, the LASC Hunter asserts, "I'm the good one and he's the bad one."

No one is quite sure how to allay the confusion, but International Studies and Programs Dean Ralph H. Smuckler says they will call the LASC Hunter "John, because he has been around longer." The other one will be called "J.M."

Perhaps it would be easier if one would just wear a black hat and the other one a white hat,—but then what about MSU's asst. professor of psychology John E. Hunter?

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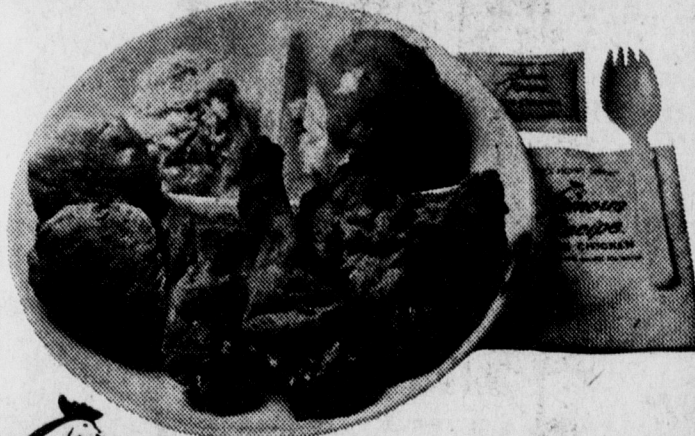
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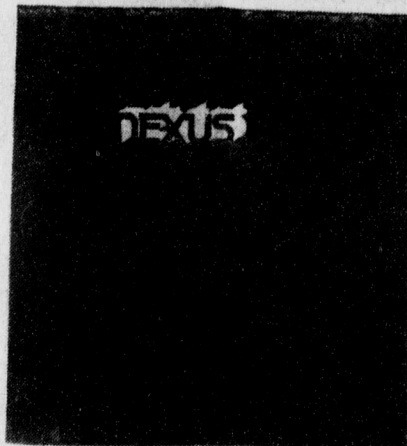
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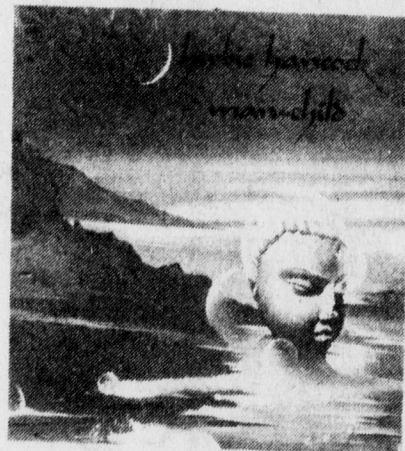
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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

# People gather support to help the 'Big Apple'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic and Republican congressmen issued conflicting claims Tuesday about the chances of enacting legislation to help ease New York City's financial crisis.

The debate raged in Congress, New York faced a warning from the board chairman of Consolidated Edison Co. that the city might have to turn off electricity to city and state agencies if it did not pay.

Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona and Sen. P. Griffin of Michigan predicted after meeting with President Ford that only the President's proposed changes in city laws designed to smooth the city's financial problems might have any chance of becoming law before the default.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., and House Banking Committee Chairman Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said they were just waiting to count votes, but they thought they had a chance to win and convince Ford to sign the bill despite his steadfast opposition.

A set of debts must be paid on Friday Nov. 14, and Rhodes said after the White House meeting: "We need to pass the President's bankruptcy act if we want to avert a really chaotic situation."

As a New York City default is concerned, it has become clear that there really isn't a chance that any of the legislation considered can become law before the city defaults except the city bill," Rhodes said.

He said at a news conference that the House would begin Tuesday on a bill approved Monday by the House Banking Committee to offer up to \$7 billion in federal guarantees of loans to New York City.

The Senate Banking Committee approved a similar bill offering guarantees and Senate leaders hoped to bring it to the end of the week.

While New Yorkers were coming up with their own ideas to save the city from financial disaster — without Washington's aid, ideas included such things as free apples, community banks and an Alka-Seltzer-style ad campaign.

Chances of financial help remained dim, the self-help drive at New York City stepped up Tuesday with the formation of the Citizens Committee for New York City, Inc.

The committee, headed by Newsweek editor-in-chief Osborne and including New Yorkers like Jacqueline Onassis, David Merrick and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller III, took a newspaper ad to proclaim: "O.K. New Yorkers, it looks as if we're in this alone."

They are not going to fiddle while New York burns...If you have suggestions, call or write."

The committee's plans covered long-range efforts like helping businesses to come to New York as well as immediate counter the effects of the budget crunch on daily life.

The committee would work with local block associations to help neighborhoods clean, helping to fill gaps in garbage collection and setting up safety patrols.

Spreading the word that New York is indeed more than just pushers, pimps, prostitutes...men of every type," said.

At work? "We're going to damn well try," he said.

Committee representatives met with top city and state officials and delegates from Citizens Mobilization for Federal Action.

Hugh Carey said the aim of the meeting "is to rally support, our contacts across the country to benefit New York."

Mayor Robert Wagner, heading the mobilization group, urged New Yorkers to write letters to friends and relatives in other parts of the country to tell "the true story" of the city and to support congressional support for federal help.

Non-New Yorkers have chipped in already with small cash donations and suggestions of fund-raising techniques.

Clay G. Clark of Boise, Idaho, has called for a nationwide sale Dec. 7 to raise money for New York and she said she has been getting support from throughout the nation.

Everybody gets together and does what has to be done, I can help New York City," she said. "They're talking about closing their schools. I'm a former teacher, so that's where sympathies lie," she said.

Information of the citizens committee was the latest in a series of efforts by New Yorkers to show that the same "together-in-crisis" that has coped with transit strikes, snowstorms and the pileups can overcome the budget crunch.

Assemblyman Joseph F. Lisa of Queens is spearheading a drive to get the Municipal Assistance Corp. — the state agency that helps the city on the road to fiscal health — to issue small denominations so the average citizen can buy them.

Free apples came from Rumrill-Hoyt, an advertising agency. Employees of the agency, wearing T-shirts reading "I Love the Big Apple," distributed some 60,000 apples of fruit in the midtown and Wall Street areas last week.

Reaction was quite good," said a spokesman, adding that

people seemed confused at first, but then started saying things like, "Gee, it's a great idea" and "There ought to be more of this."

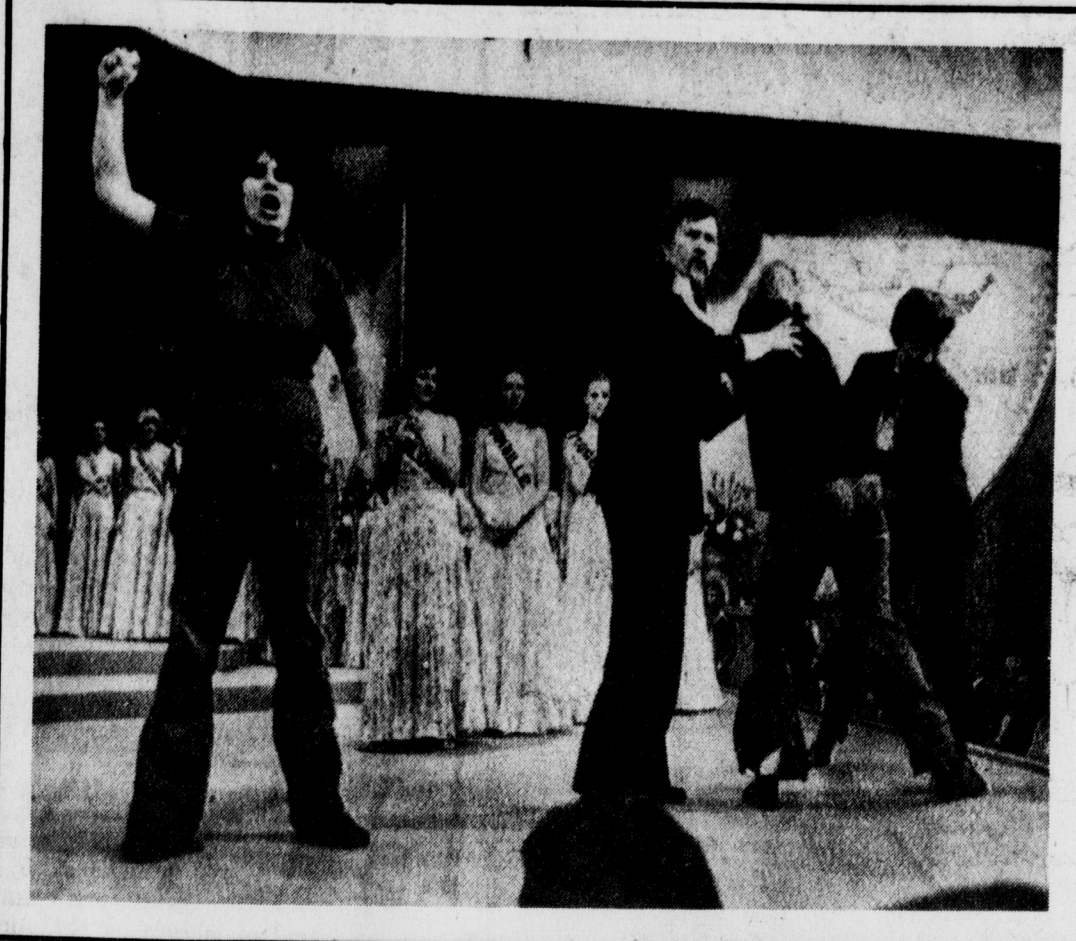
The spokesman declined to say what the apples cost.

Another advertising idea came from Larry Brown, a free-lance writer. Writing in a trade journal, he compared the plight of New York to that of a company whose sales have declined.

As an example, he cited Alka-Seltzer "Ten years ago," he wrote "Alka-Seltzer was a formerly famous brand with a then-current image going downhill..." A new ad campaign, Brown said, turned the tide.

"Investor confidence in the future of New York can be restored with the same techniques," Alex Parker, owner of the triangular tower at Times Square where New Year's Eve celebrants gather, ran his own advertising campaign. He put up a 14-story red, white and blue electric sign reading: "President Ford, New York Will Survive."

Other messages — like "Give 'Em Hell New York" — were included in the electrically lighted sign that runs around the building giving the latest news headlines.



An unidentified woman gives a clenched fist salute while pageant officials wrestle with a second demonstrator after the Miss Canada Pageant in Toronto Monday night. The protestors dashed on stage just before the new Miss Canada, Sylvia McGuire of Halifax, was crowned.

AP wire photo

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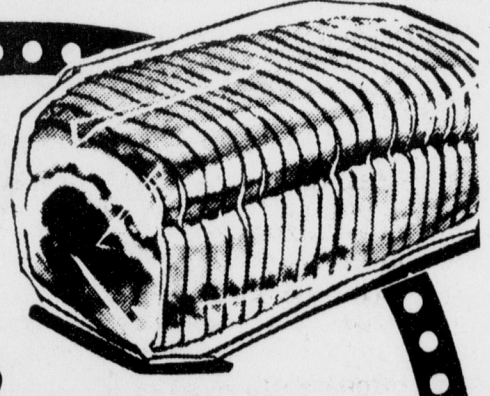
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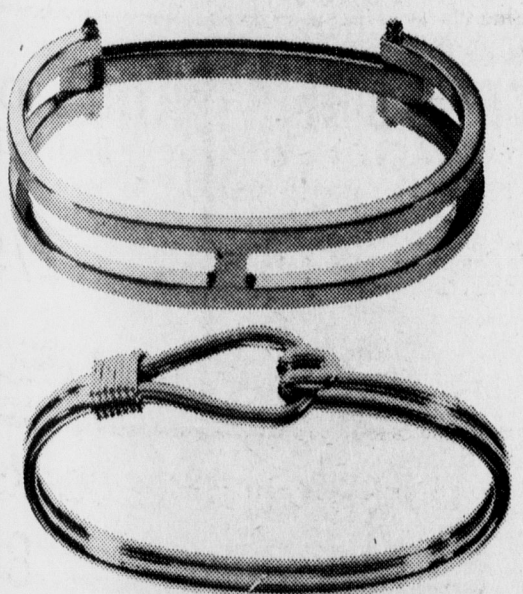
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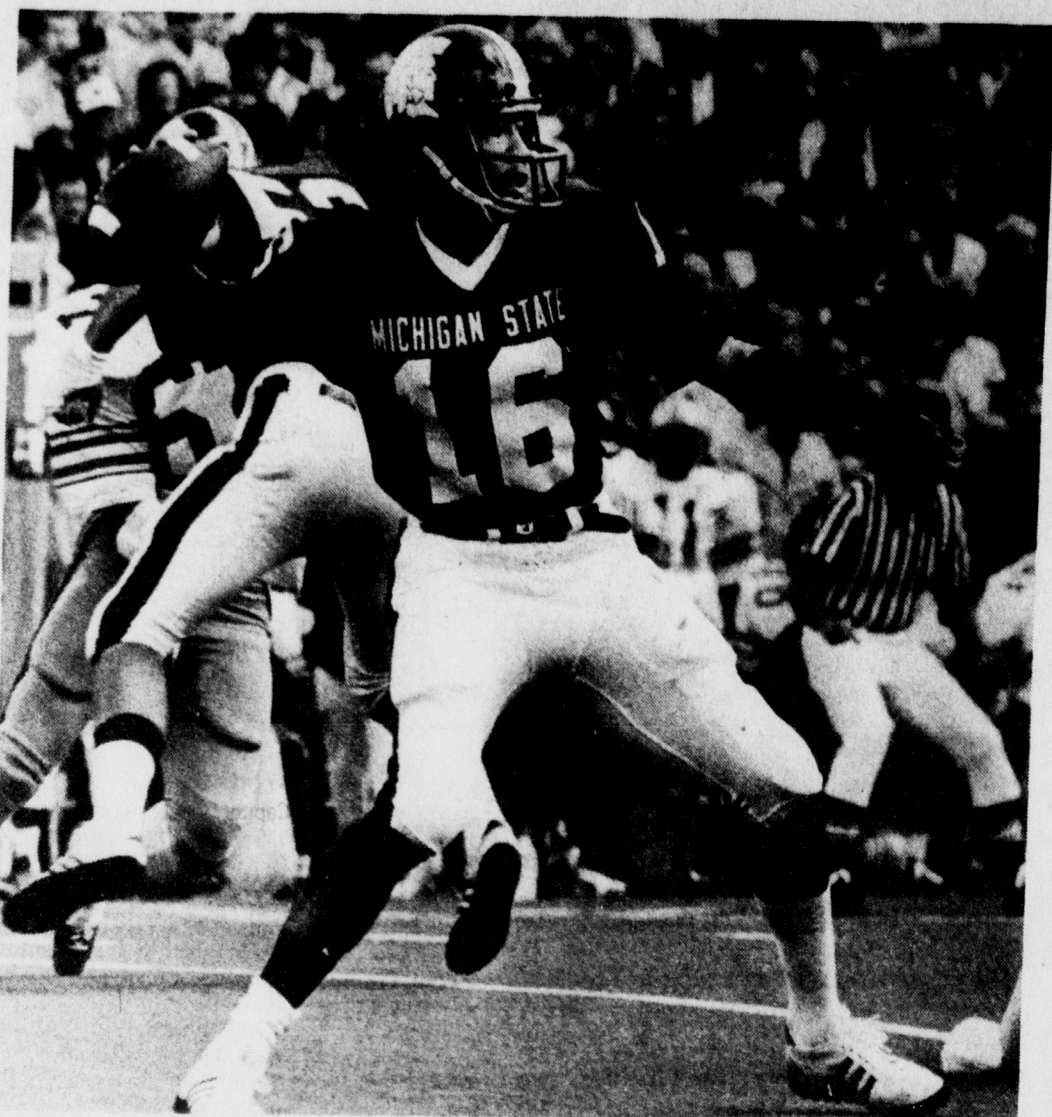
Speidel has just introduced an exquisite collection of fashion bracelets. Shown here are just a few. Come in and inspect the whole grouping. They are the peak of fashion. Yellow, white, and dual-tone. From \$9.95.

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## sports



Charlie Baggett is completing his final season at MSU and unfortunately the quarterback has not lived up to preseason expectations.

## SECOND BEST TRY HARDER Golfers won't give up

By ANN WILLIAMSON  
State News Sports Writer

They're on every team. Call them what you like—bench warmers, sideline cheerleaders, the people waiting in the wings. Whatever the label, the athletes on the "second-string" teams usually amount to little more than a huge security blanket for the first-string players.

Occasionally one of the best of the second-stringers in sports like basketball, volleyball, football or hockey will receive the coach's blessing and get the chance to prove themselves even if it's only for a one-minute substitution. But not in golf.

Sue Soper, Shelia Tansey, Peg Carlson, Laurie Everett, Cindy Vollmer, Cindy LeClair, Barb Santee and Terri Weber know the feeling. They all "waited in the wings" this fall on the women's golf team. Some got one or two chances to try out for a position on the road team, fewer made the trips, most remained a part of the unrecognized, unseen section of the team.

While teammates Joan Garety, Sue Ertl and Karen Escott were basking in the spotlight for taking medalist honors in the Spartanette Invitational, the Central Michigan Invitational and the Midwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) Championships, others were simply dreaming of the day when they might get the chance to play 36-holes that would, for once, have some bearing on the team's outcome. But those days are few and far between.

"When you're using the university's money to compete on in away meets, you don't fool around," coach Mary Fossum said. "You take the girls that

you think will do the best possible job."

But many times the gap between those who are expected to do well and those that aren't is extremely narrow. So narrow, in fact, that each player not already qualified for the trip will compete in a playoff to determine the final representative. Even in the playoffs, however, the chance to emerge from one of the unknowns into one of the familiar faces can be decided by a matter of inches.

Freshman LeClair missed her chance to compete in the Indiana State Invitational by a single stroke after teammate Tansey sank a putt which she landed just a foot away from the cup. Some might have broken their club in half, others might have sworn on a stack of Bibles never to set foot on a course again. But LeClair, like most of the women on the second-string team, shrugged off the matter with a vow to work harder next time.

"I just keep on trying," LeClair said. "You know that there's always a chance that you'll improve, even if there are no spots open on the team. I want to improve my game—after all, I'm only a freshman and I do have quite a few years left to get my chance."

Freshman Santee shares LeClair's optimistic attitude and unqualified loyalty to the game.

"I'm going to go out for the team in the spring, even if I don't ever get to travel. That's not what's important anyway. I like just being on the team because I learn a lot from all the people on the team, especially the upperclassmen," she said.

As much as one might expect that the same narrow line which determines those who

will compete and those who will not would be the precise reason for a golfer's frustrations, it appears to have just the opposite effect. The publicity, the attention, the prestige of being a medalist winner is not the issue for these unknowns. The issue is to simply compete.

"The very reason that it is so close is why you keep on trying," explained Everett. "Any one of five people could make the team in a given week—you just never know if you'll be the one."

"I was on one trip and it was a lot of fun. But it doesn't bother me that I don't get much recognition. It doesn't matter if nobody knows who I am. I'm just trying to make the traveling team."

If the mark of a good competitor is one who never calls it quits, those in the background on the women's golf team deserve the title.

"It's hard to break into the top six on the team, which is why their perseverance is so noteworthy," Fossum said. "They've got a good, positive attitude—you've got to give them a lot of credit for that."

## MSU soccer team ends year on road at Hope

MSU's soccer team closes out the 1975 campaign today when they travel to Holland to play Hope College.

A victory today would boost the Spartans' season record to 10-2 and mark the first time MSU has won that many games since 1968. Hope brings a 3-7-2 ledger into the contest.

Three seniors will be making their final appearance for Ed Rutherford's team today. They are co-captains Mike Kenney and Phil Smith of East Lansing and Mike Grasser of Lake Orion. Hope and MSU have met one common opponent. The Spartans defeated Kalamazoo College last week, 4-3 in overtime, while Hope dropped a 1-0 decision. State leads the series 4-0-1.

## FINAL THREE GAMES IN CAREER REMAINING

# Baggett beats blues, passes

By PEGGY GOSSETT  
State News Sports Writer

Charlie Baggett understands something that the arm-chair coaching football fans often do not understand: that it takes more than a quarterback to play the game.

Since MSU has dropped four Big Ten games this season, Baggett has come under more hot criticism from the fans and media than any other Spartan. But it's something the MSU quarterback learned to contend with long ago.

"I've always been a quarterback, in high school and before, so I've learned how to deal with it. My coach taught me years ago that there's two people who get the most criticism: me and him," Baggett explained.

The 182-lb. native of Fayetteville, North Carolina, said it takes an entire team to play the game, and that all the players "know the way it is" with the quarterback and the media.

"They share the criticism and the glory, too, but understand that I'm going to get the brunt of it," Baggett said.

Both Baggett and MSU head coach Denny Stolz have had more than their share of criticism this season, now a 4-4-0 season for a college which was

preseasonally rated number 11 by Sports Illustrated, number 18 by UPI and number 12 by AP.

"But just as we get the most criticism when we are losing we get the most glory when we are winning," he said.

Thus the criticism. There's not much glory going around for a team with a 4-4-0 record.

If Baggett is a man of shattered dreams, hoping to come off last year's OSU pummeling with a record-breaking year to bounce into an 11-0 season, he does not show it. Who knows what goes through the quarterback's mind while sitting peacefully in his apartment shared with MSU running back Tyrone Wilson. Perhaps Baggett planned Heisman Trophy candidacy, which he was considered for early this year. Perhaps he envisioned doubling Eric Allen's record for total offense instead of just breaking it. Perhaps he never planned on holding the MSU record for 25 passes intercepted. But he does not show it.

The half-grinning, sensitive Baggett merely sat up-right and said, "Fate just kept messin' with us this season."

But what of the four losses for an MSU team that was

marking maps to Pasadena, hanging Woody effigies all over town, and hailing the 1975 Spartans as the greatest since Daugherty's Rose bowl days?

Like everyone else, Baggett just does not know.

"We lost them, that's all, but two teams. There's a whole set of factors bearing down on any team. Like Bud Wilkinson said (an ABC announcer), any team can be beaten on a given day."

Baggett said the old injuries—wrong coaching—tough schedule theory cannot be simply used to explain those losses, or any losses. And neither does the theory that one loss follows another in a snowballing effect, with a U-M loss after OSU and a Purdue loss after Illinois.

"Every player is out there trying to win every game regardless of what losses they've already had. You have to forget about it and go on. No one is out there in the line up thinking about last week's loss," Baggett emphasized.

Part of the problem with the passing game was the loss of Baggett's two prime wide receivers from the 1974 season, Mike Hurd and Mike Jones who graduated last spring. Pass plays involve exact coordina-

tion between quarterback and receivers, thus the longer they have played and practiced together the more exact they will be. Baggett said the loss of those two are the prime reason his passing game has not been as efficient as last year, when he was 48 of 105 for 965 yards.

"My new receivers just are not as acquainted with me, and vice-versa," he said.

Baggett is 32 of 65 for 574 this year in passing.

Baggett, whose quickness and ability to run the option led to his selection as All Big Ten first team by the Chicago Tribune, said many teams have

wisened up to his option play.

"That's why we aren't running it so much this year," he said. "So most of the time we work with both passing and running plays equally."

Though it seems that MSU runs the ball up the middle perhaps more than other

teams, Baggett said this so.

"We're a more balanced team. We don't feel we have to run more involved plays require more risks," he said.

Baggett will graduate at the end of this term, after years as prime quarterback MSU. Lettering his sophomore year as starter, though injured his knee and out of last few games of the season.

His junior year he was second only to OSU's Greg Greene for his 1,713 total offense in the Big Ten.

And now Baggett looks for a possible NFL pro club, he checked out the Los Angeles Rams, picked up his prime college last year, quarterback Franklin from U-M.

"I don't know. There's need somebody," he said.

## Two tests today for spiker team

After winning six straight games and grabbing first place in the Big Ten Volleyball Championships in Minneapolis last weekend, getting ready for a simple triangular meet must seem rather ho-hum for the MSU women's volleyball team.

But the Spartans will face that problem today as they travel to Ypsilanti to take on the Eastern Michigan Hurons and the Central Michigan Chippawas.

The Spartans have already knocked off the Chippawas

twice this season and the Hurons in their meeting this year.

But those early successes exactly why coach Knoppers is concerned the Spartans' attitude.

"We're really going to watch it," Knoppers said. "You can think it'll be a when you've played them before and won. But we'll make sure that we're playing our own game level."

## Hockey poll ranks MSU fifth in nation

HANCOCK (UPI) — Minnesota holds a healthy lead over Michigan in the first poll of the college hockey season.

The Gophers are 2-0 after the first weekend of play and drew seven first-place votes from the panel of coaches who rate the teams for radio station WMPJ here.

Boston University, which has yet to play a game, holds third, ahead of defending NCAA

champion Michigan Tech.

The ratings, with records in parentheses:

1. Minnesota (2-0)
2. Michigan (1-1)
3. Boston U. (0-0)
4. Michigan Tech (1-1)
5. MSU (2-0)
6. Cornell (0-0)
7. Minnesota-Duluth (0-0)
8. Tie: Harvard (U-0)
9. Colorado College (0-0)
10. Vermont (0-0)

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DICTAPHONE-TYPIST Receptionist. Must be experienced. Temporary position winter term from January 12, 1976 through mid-April, 1976. Hours 7:45am to 5pm, 5 day work week with alternative Saturdays. Must have own transportation. Apply in person 9:30am to 12 noon except Thursday, Saturday, or phone 882-2441 between those hours for appointment. SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE, INC., 4305 South Cedar Street, Lansing, 3-11-5

BOOKKEEPING TRAINEE - High school bookkeeping necessary; community college accounting a plus. 4 1/2 day work week, Monday through Friday, noon. Must have own transportation and be available for employment for at least one year. Position ideal for grad student's spouse. Apply in person 9:30am to 12 noon except Thursday, Saturday, or phone 882-2441 between those hours for appointment. SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE, 4305 South Cedar Street, Lansing. 3-11-5

SEAMSTRESS for East Lansing clothing store. Must have experience. Apply in person at MR. B's WEARHOUSE, 529 East Grand River. 4-11-6

TYPING SERVICE for small local printer. Part-time mornings or afternoons. Opportunity to learn trade. Call 485-8058 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays. 6-11-11

WAITRESS full or part-time. Experience not necessary. Apply, THE HUDDLE LOUNGE, 820 W. Miller Rd., Lansing. 4-11-7

COOK: Full time Pizza and sandwiches. Apply, THE HUDDLE LOUNGE, 820 W. Miller Rd., Lansing. 4-11-7

NEED ONE female, for brand new two person apartment, close, \$110. Days, 372-3600. 3-11-5

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**Apartment**

**ROOMY ONE** bedroom, furnished. Walk to campus or bus it. \$150/month. Utilities. References. Deposit. 351-8457. 5-7 p.m. 6-11-12

**FEMALE NEEDED** for 4-person Eden Roc apartment near Cedar Village. 332-2949. 3-11-7

**NEEDED ONE** man to share apartment, close. Includes air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Fully furnished. Jeff, after 4 p.m. 351-7227. 7-11-13

**NEED FEMALE** for 4-man apartment winter, spring terms. Close. 689, 351-8195. 6-11-12

**FEMALE NEEDED** for winter, spring terms or immediately. Close. 481, 332-4769. Natalie. 6-11-12

**NEED ONE** or two women for furnished apartment, walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 6-11-12

**ONE FEMALE** needed to sublease winter-spring term. Cedar Village. Phone 351-8153. 4-11-10

**NEED ONE** woman winter and spring, one woman winter only. \$67.50. 337-1401. 3-11-7

**Houses**

**HOUSES! HOUSES! HOUSES!** Advertise in the State News for fast results. Call Marie, 355-8255.

**NEED WOMAN** to sublet own room in house. Winter term only. Close. After 10 p.m. 351-7473. 5-11-7

**FOREST ROAD** near Harrison. 3 bedroom, family room, living room, kitchen fully equipped. 1 1/2 baths, garage, balcony off kitchen. Nearly new. Phone 333-7659 after 6 p.m. 5-11-7

**LANSING, EAST** side. Three bedrooms. No lease. Phone 349-0672. 5-11-7

**MSU, LCC** student foursome for exceptional four-bedroom house. All gas economical utilities. \$280. Furnished, immediate occupancy. 482-5927 after 5 p.m. 7-11-6

**NEED A new home?** Will rent single rooms or a five bedroom house. Fully furnished, all appliances. Five blocks from campus. Perfect for singles, couples, or a group. Excellent house, must be rented for reduced rate, month to month or long term. Call now, 487-6878 after 5:30. 6-11-5

**TWO BEDROOM** cottage on Park Lake. Carpeted, appliances, \$140, plus utilities. 351-0997. 3-11-7

**DELL ROAD.** Luxury duplex in a country setting. Four miles south of campus. Two models. \$190 - \$235 plus utilities. 882-8779, 882-7410. 5-11-11

**FACULTY.** Two men occupy spacious house, furnished, parking, three blocks campus. Call Detroit, 1-313-836-6529 after 7:30 p.m. 5-11-5

**WANTED.** Four grad students. Close to campus, four bedrooms. \$75/student plus utilities. 351-2073. 5-11-5

**EAST LANSING - 672** Gunson. 4 possible 5 bedrooms, large spacious rooms, fireplace, 2 baths, basement and attached garage. Call EQUITY BEST INC., 351-8150. 0-5-11-7

**RIVER TERRACE 1503,** 1 block from MSU. 4 bedroom ranch attached garage, basement. \$350. Call EQUITY BEST INC., 351-8150. 0-5-11-7

**1/2 MILE** west of faculty club. New house, four, five people. Two baths, unfurnished. 882-8304 evenings. 5-11-10

**THREE OR four** bedroom. Complete carpeted. Four piece bath. Neat and clean. 694-3533. 5-11-10

**ONE BEDROOM** house for rent. Three blocks from campus, \$180/month. 332-6989. 6-11-11

**LANSING AREA.** Three-four student furnished house. Parking facilities. Call 485-3105. 5-11-10

**THREE BEDROOM,** modern house for family. Close to Haslett shopping center, bank, school. 655-3051. 5-11-10

**TWO MEN** needed for three bedroom house on Lake Lansing. Own bedroom. 15 minutes to campus. Access to bus. \$73/month. 332-0419. 6-11-12

**OKEMOS HOUSE,** furnished, huge yard, extraordinary house, responsible couple, references. \$200, December. 349-2565. 8-11-4

**ONE PERSON** needed to share house near Lake Lansing Road. Own room, \$77 per month. Call Glenn, 351-4099 after 5 p.m. 3-11-7

**EAST LANSING.** Semi-furnished for five. Reasonable rates. Deposit required. Available December 1st. 339-9380. 10-11-18

**TWO BEDROOM** house, fenced yard. Partly furnished, near MSU. \$300/month. Security deposit. 626-2259. 6-11-5

**EAST LANSING,** furnished four bedroom. \$320/month, \$240 deposit. Phone 351-7446 or 332-6634 and leave message. 6-11-5

**Houses**

**EAST SIDE** near Pennsylvania. 3-bedroom house needs a good handy man, rent reduced. 351-7487. 0-11-26

**Rooms**

**TROUBLE RENTING** your room? Try the State News Classifieds, call Tippy at 355-8255.

**ROOMS \$27.75** weekly. \$5.75 nightly plus tax. Includes membership privileges. YMCA, 489-6501. 5-11-6

**SINGLES - WE** have free roommate service. Own room as low as \$90/month. 351-6168 or 351-7910. 0-5-11-7

**OWN ROOM** in nice house winter term. No deposit. Lansing close. \$76. 484-0632. 3-11-7

**FEMALE. OWN** room in comfortable Lansing home. Share with woman and child. Reasonable. 485-6225 after 5:30 p.m. 3-11-7

**FEMALE NEEDED,** share double room, nice house, three blocks from campus. 351-7367. 3-11-7

**OWN ROOM,** utilities paid, \$95 a month. 402 Lynden, #11. 337-9885, Jim Back. 6-11-10

**ATTRACTIVE THREE** room unit. Full kitchen. \$110 plus gas. Quiet, nonsmoker. (References). 663-8418, 482-2317. 10-11-14

**For Sale**

**100 USED VACUUM** Cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. 0-11-26

**MEN'S DOWN** filled jacket, large. Suede coat, size 42. \$40. each. 353-6845. E-5-11-10

**GUITAR, MARTIN D-35,** 1969. Hardshell case. Excellent condition. \$150 firm. 351-1361. 6-11-11

**TELESCOPE UNIVERISTY** optics. 6" astronomy reflector kit. \$100. Phone 676-4871. 6-11-6

**POLAROID SQUARE** shooter two. Only used once. Asking \$18. Phone 355-2875. E-5-11-5

**CAMERAS: CANON FT-1,** Yashica Electra 35, Praktica Super TL, Pentax and Leica. Telephoto lens, Macro lens, Filters and accessories. Jensen Model - 6 speakers, \$900. Albums and tapes. Lots of stereo under \$100. 10-speeds from \$40. TV's, furniture, leather coats. Come on in, weicker and deal in a friendly atmosphere. We buy, sell and trade. DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-11-26

**MID-MICHIGAN'S** largest audio retailer with the finest in stereo products and electronic repairs. Shop the store with straight stereo answers. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-11-15

**FINAL MOVING** sale. Saturday, November 8, 9-4 p.m. 2340 Shawnee Trail, Okemos. 3-11-7

**DYNACO STEREO** preamp \$50, Sony tape deck \$70, stereo tuner \$25, mono amplifier \$15, Durst 35mm enlarger \$40, 655-2931 evenings/weekends. 3-11-7

**SHO-BUD PEDALS** Steel Guitar, used. 1998 Gibson J160 Flat top with pick-up. Old Gibson LG-1, Alvarez S-5 mandolin. Used Ovation Acoustic. New Dobro guitars. Many used banjos and fiddles. Used Fender Precision bass, telecaster, stratocaster. Used Gibson electric: L6S, ES330 long neck, 1957 Melody maker, SG with custom neck, EB2 and EB3 Bass guitars. Vintage Gold Bluesbird electric guitar. Fender Pro-amp Pre-CBS. Used Ludwig drum sets. New Roland SH2000 synthesizer. New Yamaha guitars. New Traynor amps and PA systems. Plus many flutes, saxes, trumpets, etc. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. (Big Green Building) C-11-26

**RECORDING TAPE,** 7" reels by 1200; 1/4" by 1.5 mil. \$1.50 per reel. 489-2651. E-5-11-11

**GARAGE SALE.** Overabundance of household items including baby items, toys, appliances, bedspreads, clothing (some brand new) and much more miscellaneous. Thursday 12-5 p.m., Friday, Saturday 9-5 p.m. 3595 East Arbutus, Okemos, Hiawatha Park Subdivision at Dobie and Jolly roads. 3-11-7

**PANASONIC 4-channel** receiver plus 4 speakers. \$120 or best offer, 355-0581. 3-11-7

**RCA STEREO** component system, excellent condition, \$100, JVC stereo cassette, \$25. 485-2014. 3-11-7

**TEN INCH G.E.** portable color TV, with stand, \$150. 351-8225 after 5 p.m. 5-11-11

**SELMER ALTO** saxophone. Professional horn. Excellent condition. Will negotiate price. 351-7367. 6-11-12

**SPEAKERS, PIONEER - R-300,** \$150/pair. R-500, \$250/pair. New S.T.R.P.-10, \$350/pair. 655-2442. 3-11-7

**VISIT THE NEW DAY BEFORE** FOREVER now located just five miles from MSU. Take Grand River towards Lansing to Wood Street and go exactly four miles north on Wood. Open weekends or by chance with furniture, jewelry and much more. Phone 489-3878. 3-11-7

**SEARS 7 foot** pool table. \$125. Three piece bedroom suit mattress and springs, \$195. Lawn Mower \$30. Forty foot extension ladders \$30. 349-4536. 3-11-5

**KENWOOD 6400** \$285. Sansui 881 \$325. Pioneer 1010 \$450. Others available. All units factory sealed with full manufacturers warranty! Brian 351-9980. 6-11-10

**For Sale**

**ROSSIGNOL SKIS.** Geze bindings. Trapeur size 12 boots. Daiwa poles. \$150. 332-0728. 5-11-5

**BABY FURNITURE,** GM car seat, porta-crib, Jerry backpack, carriage-stroller, tricycle. 351-6197. 2-11-5

**BEDS, SINGLE** and double from \$29.95. Bunk and twin beds complete \$89.95. Roll-a-way \$34.95. Chests \$19.95. Mattresses \$15.95. STANLEY CAMPERS. 694-0478. 5-11-10

**SONY TC-440** tape deck. Auto-reverse, and echo. Professional - \$250. 351-4693. 6-11-11

**HARMON KARDON** Citation 12. 60 watts RMS per channel, \$250. 337-0342. 6-11-5

**TAKE IT FROM ME!** The Man from FSC 351-2400

**LENS PRECISION** ground in our lab. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan. Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-11-7

**STEREO BANG** and Outfitter 3000 turntable, ALM speakers, Kenwood KR-2000 receiver. 332-4584 after 5 p.m. 3-11-7

**PHOTO EQUIPMENT** FOR SALE - Beseler 45MCRX enlarger, 8mm to 4x5 with motor, voltmeter and color filter drawer \$215; 150mm f5.6 El-Nikkor enlarging lens \$100; 90mm f4.5 Wollensak Raptor enlarging lens \$30; Beseler lens-boards \$3 each; Lenz stainless steel 32-inch rotary agitator print washer \$50; Kodak 218-K 16x20 Ekamatic stabilization processor complete \$250; new set of rollers for Kodak 214-K Ekamatic processor (11x14) \$120; damaged Quick-Set tripods (2) \$10 each; 1000 watt and 500 watt variable spotlights, one motor-cooled with focusing, variable spot size, snoot, \$30 set; Soligor 90 to 230 f4.5 zoom lens for any single lens reflex camera \$100 with proper adapter and new warranty; 4500 sheets of Ekamatic SC 8x10 Kodak single weight enlarging paper for stabilization processing or wet tray, glossy finish, fresh in date \$12 per hundred; quart bottles of Kodak Ekamatic A-10 activator \$1.25 each; quarts of Kodak Ekamatic S-30 stabilizer \$1.90 each (5 dozen available). Joe Lippincott, State News Photography, 301 Student Services Building. 355-8311. 5-11-11

**CHAMPION 1970,** three bedroom, 12x65, carpeted, wooden shed, porch and skirting. \$4000, 676-4153. Mason. 6-11-11

**FREE SHEPARD** pup - has shots, will be large dog. Brown, silver. 351-4693. E-5-11-10

**DOBERMAN** FOUR months, male. All shots, ears cropped, AKC, \$150. 655-3154, evenings. 6-11-7

**PURE BRED** Pyrennes puppies. Shots. \$100. Call 351-9289 evenings. 10-11-13

**BLACK LABRADOR** puppies. AKC, champion hunting stock. \$100. After 7 p.m. phone 627-9410. 6-11-5

**DOBERMANS - AKC** registered, ears cropped, shots. Phone 627-4989 or 627-7809. 8-11-11

**MOBILE HOMES** to sell or rent? State News can help you out... Call Marie, 355-8255.

**BRISTOL 1973** 14x65, two bedroom. Loaded. Make offer, must sell. 484-0336. 6-11-12

**60' MOBILE** home. Front kitchen, two bedroom. Excellent condition. \$3,495. Call 543-6371. 7-11-7

**LOST: WHITE,** male blue-eyed cat. Grove Street area. Please call 337-2207. X-3-11-6

**FOUND: SMALL** girls watch, Black band. Found by North Kedzie. 355-9497. C-3-11-7

**LOST: BLACK** felt hat at hockey game Saturday. Sentimental Value. Please call 355-5484. 3-11-7

**ANYTHING** you ask for returning any of these lost articles: gold wedding band - black velvet jacket - black cape - Yashica movie camera. 487-2340. 3-11-7

**LOST: GOLD** hexagon frame glasses. Yellow flowered case. Reward. Ice Arena. 355-0066. 3-11-7

**FOUND: CASH.** East Lansing. BE able to identify clearly. 337-9676. 4-7 p.m. only. C-3-11-5

**LOST: GOLD** hoop earring, design with two rams. Reward, 337-9566. 3-11-5

**LOST: GRAY** and white female cat. Pregnant, cute, small. 332-0112, days, 337-0490 evenings. 5-11-6

**FOUND: GREY** male kitten 2-4 months, 10-23-75. Mobile Home Manor. 351-8844; 351-0609. C-3-11-5

**LOST: Leather** key ring with picture of owl and large number of keys. 339-9078. 3-11-6

**FOUND: 10-30,** Young male shepherd husky, light fawn color. Naomi, 677-2971. C-3-11-5

**DO YOU** have a unique personal need or item for sale? Advertise! Call Carolyn at 355-8255.

**INSTANT CASH.** WAZOO RECORDS buys your good used albums. Rock, jazz, classical, blues. Any quantity. \$1.00-\$1.50 per disc. 223 Abbott, 337-0947. 18-11-26

**NEW BOARDING** stables, Mecca Hollow. 120x40 indoor arena. 200 acres of riding. Student rates. 332-0429. 10-11-6

**WRITING COACH.** Six years experience in manuscript editing-proofreading. A. Cauley, 337-1581. 3-11-5

**ADVERTISE** YOUR particular instruction with a Classified ad. Call Carolyn at 355-8255.

**EMPLOYERS** Are calling us for our graduates. If you need a skill, call us. Individually taught with qualified instructor. 90 hour course with choice of class hours. VA Approved. Located on the corner of Jolly and Aurelius roads. Call 393-8615, SPARTAN KEY-PUNCH ACADEMY. 10-11-5

**LEAVING** from Grand Rapids at 5 to MSU. Returning at 10 p.m. Ph. 616-774-9156 after 7 p.m. except on Tuesday. 3-11-5

**NEED ONE** or two women for furnished apartment, walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 6-11-12

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**TWO BEDROOM** cottage on Park Lake. Carpeted, appliances, \$140, plus utilities. 351-0997. 3-11-7

**For Sale**

**APPLES, PEARS,** sweet cider. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles north of Leslie on Hull Road (Old U.S. 127) Hours: 9-5, closed Mondays. Gift packages shipped by United Parcel. Phone 1-589-8251. 0-11-26

**GIBSON LES** Paul custom. With hard case. Excellent condition. \$350. 353-1572 Chris. 3-11-5

**SEARS KENMORE** portable washer and dryer. Mint condition. \$200. Call Mary, 355-7981. 3-11-6

**EXCELLENT CONDITION** Koflach ski boots. Mens 9 N or ladies 10 N. Best offer. 217 Yakeley. 355-7289. 5-11-10

**PIONEER-DIRECT DRIVE.** PL-71, Shure, V15 III with 50 hours use. \$250. 489-7948. 3-11-6

**SKINNY? NEED** warm coat? Leather, fur lined dress coat. Only \$40. 337-0664. E-5-11-5

**VASQUE BOOTS.** 11 1/2 Medium. Worn once, don't fit. \$47 new, now \$35. 355-8217 after 7 p.m. E-5-11-7

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY** gets attention! Box in your ads. For better results advertise now! Margaret, 355-8255.

**ALPHA GAMMA** Delta's welcome twelve new pledges to their strawberry patch! Alpha Gam love to Chris, Andy, Sheryl, Lori, Pati, Cindy, Pat, Wendy, Janet, Pam, Kim, Barb. 1-11-5

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** Marecki Let's make your 19th special. Love ya, Laura, Pati and Cindy. 1-11-5

**HAVE YOU** tried and tried to sell your house? Advertise with an ad. Carolyn. 355-8255.

**GENTLEMAN'S FARM,** 20 minutes to MSU. 40 acres, gracious older country home. Open, airy, updated, in excellent condition. 6 barns, 8 acres of timber, small stream, \$69,900. Call Martha Mertz, 349-9641 or HDI REALTORS, 349-3310. 3-11-7

**ARTIST'S STUDIO,** workshop. Remarkable old store, 4200 square feet. \$16,000. Sale or lease. John Dolza, 810 State Road, Fenton, Michigan 48430. Telephone 1-313-629-7388. B-11-15

**VACANT LOT.** East Jolly Road, Okemos school district. 100'x283'. \$2800, terms available. Phone 372-0362. 7-11-6

**FOR LEASE** or sale. Jewelry store in Old World Village Mall. 485-8477. 8-11-6

**LOVELY** to look at, easy to own. Two story, five bedrooms, all remodel! Southend. Two lots, \$21,900/might trade or carry contract. 351-0946 evenings, 339-8236 daytime, Monday-Friday. 10-11-5

**EAST LANSING** in Bailey area, close to MSU, three bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, air, rec. room, fireplace in large living room, formal dining room, garage, large corner lot. Priced for quick sale - \$40,900. Phone 351-6767. 3-11-6

**GRANDMOTHERS** HOUSE is a long walk. Book now for Holidays. HARRINGTON; 351-8800. C-10-11-14

**MAKE YOUR** service available to all students with a Classified ad. Advertise, call Carolyn, 355-8255.

**FOR QUALITY** Stereo service visit the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-11-26

**PROFESSIONAL** SUEDE and leather cleaning and refinishing. Alterations and repairs. OKEMOS CLEANERS, 349-0910. 0-11-15

**HORSE TRAILER** for rent, \$10/day. Horses boarded \$40/month. Four miles south of campus. 882-8779. 882-7410. 5-11-11

**PLANT PARTIES,** plant sales, special arrangements for dormitories and Greek houses. 351-8999, 393-0080. 7-11-12

**NEW BOARDING** stables, Mecca Hollow. 120x40 indoor arena. 200 acres of riding. Student rates. 332-0429. 10-11-6

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## Park proposed on rail line site

By DEBBIE FINEMAN

An abandoned railroad spurline between Kalamazoo and South Haven may soon become a refuge for Michigan hikers, bicyclists and horsemen.

The 38-mile stretch will be called the Kal Haven Trail and will extend from just west of the city limits of Kalamazoo to downtown South Haven.

The rail line will be transformed into a state park containing three separate trails for each specified recreational activity. It will be the first of its kind in Michigan and one of the first in the nation.

Wisconsin has a similar trail, 32 miles in length, which has been extremely successful.

"The area is quite scenic, with farmers' fields and many woodlots all along the way," said Allen Almy, landscape architect for the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) who has worked closely on the trail plans.

Almy said he hopes to see a bicycling and hiking trail that will extend all across the southern Lower Peninsula.

Almy estimates that the average bicyclist could ride the length of the trail, one way, in five hours.

No motorized vehicles of any type will be allowed on the trails. The Kal - Haven Trail is a joint effort of the Michigan DNR and the Michigan Dept. of State Highways and Transportation.

The State Highway Commission has already approved the project and the Natural Resources Commission is expected to grant approval before January.

If the park is approved by the DNR Commission, a public hearing will be held at a midway point between Kalamazoo and South Haven to hear viewpoints from surrounding residents.

Favorable feedback has already been heard in regard to the entire park concept from various communities along the way.

If the park is accepted, administration and operation will be under the DNR's Parks Division and the land title will be held by the Department of State Highways and Transportation. Plans call for the park development program to begin in the spring of 1977.

Total funding for the project will be split by the highway department and the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. The bicycle path and hiking trail will extend the full 38 miles of the rail line. The riding trail will be located alongside the hiking trail, and will go westward for the first 20 miles, then turn north toward the Allegan State Game Area where areas for riders are located.

## Jesse James revised

(continued from page 6)

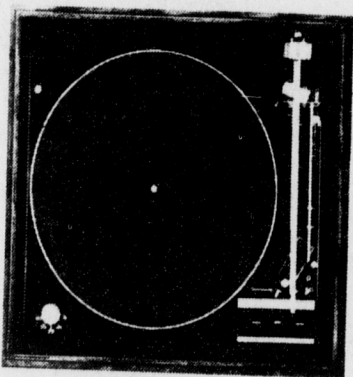
reapplication here. For first act finale there is vicious throat-slitting menace with a razor; and for other highlights, nice little horse - and - rider whip - ups.

Pamela Payton - Wright and Kevin O'Connor continue to show themselves to be among the theater's most versatile younger generation as they portray, in addition to the title parts, sundry vignettes extending to gender turnabout.

Richard J. Graziano's setting of sunset diorama and a triangulation of wood - slat paths makes an imaginative plus. The Hilary N. Rosenfeld century - ago costumes include a lot of capes, boots and vests which the player pair are in an almost continual state of donning and doffing.

"Jesse and the Bandit Queen" is much ado and small substance.

**Announcing  
Garrard's Authorized  
"Everything You Need  
to Play Your Records  
Gently and  
Without Distortion  
Including Turntable,  
Base, Dust Cover,  
and Shure Cartridge  
But Now You Can  
Save \$113.00" Sale.**



Here's what you can now get for \$129.80!

The Garrard fully-automatic, multiple-play Z92 turntable with the exclusive Zero Tracking Error Tonearm. *High Fidelity* said, "It is probably the best arm yet offered as an integral part of an automatic player." In plain English, that means less wear on your records and an end to playback distortion. In plain numbers, it lists at \$169.95

A tinted dust cover, which keeps your turntable clean and happy. It usually costs ..... 7.95

The Garrard Deluxe Base, a firm resting place for your Z92. The regular price is ..... 14.95

The famous Shure M91E cartridge with elliptical stylus, lists at ..... 49.95

That all equals ..... \$242.80

Right now it's yours for just.. \$129.80

Save \$113.00! We won't suggest that you run down to get this buy (while it's still available), but walking fast will help.

**HI-FI BUYS**

101 East Grand River 337-1767  
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