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# the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 162 FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## Campus unions criticize offered wage increase

By MICHAEL SAVEL  
State News Staff Writer

The proposed 5 per cent wage increase for faculty and staff may be rejected today if the MSU Board of Trustees passes the proposed budget for the 1976-77 academic year at its meeting.

Employment groups across campus, two of which are union and have expired contracts, have unanimously agreed that the offer is "totally inadequate" to keep up with inflation and are hoping the board will

reconsider the proposals.

The contract with the MSU Division of the Fraternal Order of Police (Dept. of Public Safety officers) expired March 31 and a factfinding has been scheduled for September 22. A factfinding is a union process to determine whether a request is reasonable.

"We asked for a 6 per cent increase and they have said absolutely no way," said Sgt. Larry Lyon, representative for the officers. "At this point the University won't even talk money."

The union represents 30 officers. The average annual pay is \$13,000, with the highest wage set up to \$15,000.

"We understand the University's problem," Lyon said, "but our total package will only come to \$28,000, which is not asking for anything that would ever be missed."

The officers are also asking for full compensation for injuries on the job. The union also wants no vacation or sick time taken off while employees are recovering from a job injury.

"We are not covered by binding arbitration like other police are and we are appealing for it now," Lyon said. "We can just finagle with pay because we are forbidden to strike or have work slowdowns."

"The 5 per cent increase is inadequate and we are hoping the board will reconsider," he said.

The clerical-technical workers' (C-T's) contract expired June 30 and they are now seeking wage increases from 7 to 10 per cent.

"Right now we are the lowest-paid employees of any other non-graduate workers," said John Hawkins, representative of the group.

The average salary of a clerical worker is \$7,500 and goes up to \$10,000 for technical workers.

(continued on page 12)

## China quake survivors report Tangshan losses

(AP) — Survivors of the powerful earthquake that struck northeast China Friday said that Tangshan had been totally devastated. They said one French woman was killed by a collapsing wall in another hotel.

Authorities feared that the two major quakes and numerous aftershocks may have trapped overnight-shift workers in Tangshan's Kailun coal mines, the reports said.

The Japanese survivors of the Tangshan destruction said that when they first felt the quake, they were in a hotel.

Survivors here carried reports from Tangshan of six injured survivors of the quake. They said one member of a medical mission was killed and two others were injured.

There was no official word on the quake and none was expected, but the news agency Hsinhua said that one million people about 100 miles southeast of Peking, "suffered serious damage and losses."

These reports said a 23-member Japanese delegation that returned to Peking from Tangshan on Wednesday night gave the impression that Tangshan had been totally devastated. They said one French woman was killed by a collapsing wall in another hotel.

Authorities feared that the two major quakes and numerous aftershocks may have trapped overnight-shift workers in Tangshan's Kailun coal mines, the reports said.

The Japanese survivors of the Tangshan destruction said that when they first felt the quake, they were in a hotel.

(continued on page 12)

## Student groups question board's tuition proposal

By FRANCES BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Board of Trustees will act today on the University Administration's 1976-77 budget proposal and tuition increases after listening to student leaders at an early morning informal meeting.

Amy Watson of the Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC) and Ray German of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) will present the board of trustees with a statement written by the Student Advisory Group at the board's informal meeting in the Heritage Room of the Kellogg Center at 8 a.m. The statement is the joint effort of representatives from ASMSU, COGS, ICC, the Office of Black Affairs, the Student Council, the University Apartments (married housing) Residents' Council and the State News.

The statement questions the tuition proposal for the next academic year which includes a \$10 per term registration fee, a division of students into upper and lower divisions (with upper-division students paying more for tuition) and tuition increases of \$1 to \$4.50 per credit-hour for undergraduates and \$3 and \$5 increases for graduate students.

At the trustees' regular monthly meeting, slated for 9:30 a.m. today in the Board Room of the Administration Building, the board of trustees will also consider the proposed budget for next year which includes a \$3 million retrenchment with an average cutback of 2.5 per cent for all departments in the University.

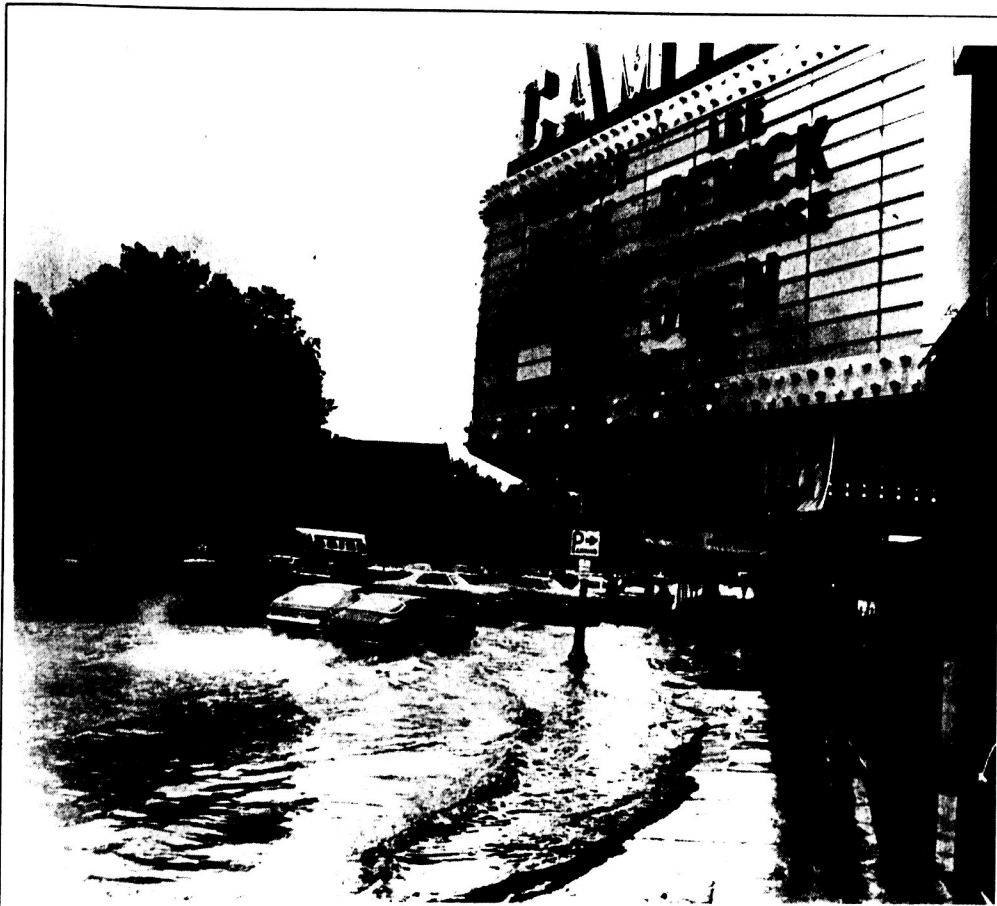
If the budget and tuition proposals pass, the board will be asked to approve rates for student workers and graduate assistants which would go into effect before the next

board of trustees meeting in September when the other MSU employees' salaries are discussed.

The board of trustees will also be presented with a proposal for the Medical Service Plan, a joint program with the College of Human Medicine and the College of Osteopathic Medicine which would organize the distribution of money earned by MSU physicians for treating patients other than students.

The patient fees collected by physicians from both medical schools would be put into a pool and distributed for billing and administrative costs, physician compensation, research and a program manager. Previously, each medical school had its own

(continued on page 12)



SN photo: Alan Burlingham

Heavy showers Wednesday afternoon caused problems all over the city, including traffic diversions on Grand River Ave. As waves broke over the sidewalks, motorists either braved the two-

foot-deep puddle or drove around it. Some were caught stalled in the middle, but managed to escape with the help of bystanders.

### FEAR OF DELUGE REPEAT AVERTED

## Rain causes flooding, traffic jams

A sudden summer cloudburst rained confusion and inconvenience on the East Lansing area Wednesday evening as traffic snarled, toilets backed up and basements flooded.

Many residents called the East Lansing Police Dept., reporting flooded basements and requesting weather conditions, Officer Dale Davis said.

"People appeared to be much more prepared than during the last flood," said Davis, referring to the spring of 1975, when mid-Michigan suffered its worst flood in 50 years, "but we're lucky it stopped as fast as it did. Fortunately, we had no emergencies or fire runs."

Like last year, Wednesday's flooding was caused by too much water falling in too little time.

"The storm drains just couldn't handle it," Davis said. "Surprisingly enough, we even had some flooding in the basement of city hall, which didn't occur before."

In front of the Campus Theatre on Grand River Ave., Officer Lou Muhn reported knee-deep water, as traffic slowed and merchants began to worry. However, by dusk most of the water had receded.

Sanitary conditions and the danger of electrocution caused operations to be halted at the State News composition shop, Gerald Coy, general manager of the State News, said.

"With several inches of water on the floor and all that high-voltage machinery, we couldn't take any chances," Coy said.

### POLLUTION HEARING SET FOR AUG. 17

## MSU budget may go up in smoke

first cited the emissions of Power Plant 65 for sending a large amount of coal ash particulates into the air.

The commission voted in June to issue a formal complaint against the University, despite negotiations that had been conducted in an effort to avoid the citation.

If the University loses its appeal of the order, there are two options available to the MAPCC as means of correcting the problem. Either option could result in a tuition increase or surcharge for MSU students.

A directive from the MAPCC to shift the University Power Plant operations from coal to gas would cost approximately \$2.5 million, according to the proposed budget guidelines.

Another option facing the University is the possible complete change of the smokestack, with installation of a precipitator to cut down on particulate emissions. Bob Perrin, vice president of University relations, said the precipitator would cost the University about \$12 million.

When the MAPCC first cited the University violation, the cost of the same corrective measure was \$8 million, but inflation has since brought it up to its current level.

Perrin said the University will be represented at the August hearing when "we intend to describe our efforts to meet our responsibilities."

The University "just doesn't have" the money to meet these possible additional costs, Perrin said, so an increase or surcharge would be necessary.

While administrators contend that the University is "willing to do all it can to meet the state standards," they said that they cannot do so without special state appropriations.

The state legislature's Joint Capital Outlay Committee appropriated \$2.8 million for the smokestack and were in the process of negotiations over a possible additional \$6

million when the order was issued.

In 1970 MSU changed to burning natural gas and used coal only in winter in an effort to comply with the guidelines.

However, in 1975 the University reverted back to using coal year round because the cost of gas was too high.

Coal is high in ash and does not meet pollution standards.

Early in 1976 the MAPCC decided to allow MSU to continue burning coal until the funds to remedy the problem could be obtained.

Then in April the commission voted to file a formal complaint against the University before turning the matter over to the state attorney general's office for negotiations that failed to produce an agreement.

friday

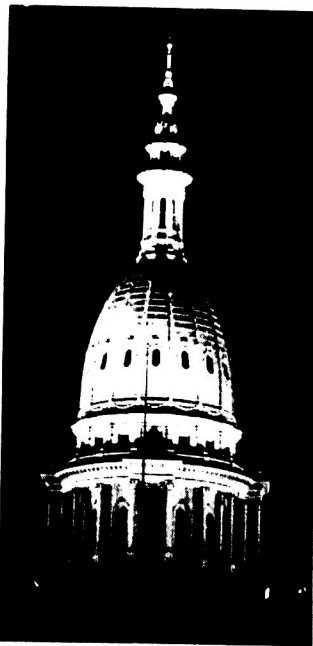
inside

The University reacts to the administration's budget proposal. Page 5.

A special report on Tuesday's primary — the offices, candidates and the issues. Pages 6 and 7.

weather

Today will be a bit warmer with the high predicted for the upper 70s to lower 80s under partly sunny skies. Take your umbrella if you go out tonight, though. There is a chance of thundershowers and the low will be near 60.



Wild ponies swim from Assateague Island off Virginia coastline to Chincoteague past boat of spectators during the 51st Chincoteague Penning Roundup Wednesday. Each sum-

mer the ponies are rounded up and a number of them are auctioned to support the volunteer fire department.

AP wirephoto





## Two convicted in Getty kidnaping

LAGONEGRO, Italy (UPI) — Two men were convicted Thursday of kidnaping J. Paul Getty III, grandson of the late oil billionaire. Seven others were acquitted for lack of evidence.

The court sentenced Giuseppe Lamanina to 16 years in jail and Antonio Mancuso to eight.

Lamanina was accused of cutting off Getty's right ear, which the kidnapers mailed to a Rome newspaper to press their ransom demands.

The three-judge tribunal acquitted Girolamo Piromalli, the reputed boss of the Calabrian Mafia who was accused of masterminding the kidnaping, and six others for lack of evidence.

Getty was 17 years old and known as the "golden hippie" of Rome's international set when he disappeared from a Rome piazza in July, 1973.

His kidnapers first demanded almost \$17 million in ransom but finally settled for \$2.9 million.

## Police fear Miki assassination attempts

TOKYO (UPI) — Police warned of possible assassination attempts against Prime Minister Takeo Miki and other government leaders because of the growing Lockheed scandal.

An all-points bulletin to Japan's local police was issued by the National Police Agency (NPA), Japan's equivalent of the

FBI. At present there are no immediate known signs of assassination plots by ultra-leftists and rightists against high government officials," the NPA said. "But historically, there have been cases of inscrutable behavior by terrorists."

## Israel opens border to Lebanese laborers

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel decided Thursday to permit Lebanese laborers to work in Israel, another step in opening the border with its northern neighbor after 28 years of isolation.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said the Lebanese would work harvesting Israeli crops and in construction. The first workers were expected next week.

Israel's open border policy is an

unexpected byproduct of the Lebanese civil war, which has ruined that nation's economy.

The border was closed to all but diplomatic traffic after Israeli independence in 1948. Then last January, Defense Minister Shimon Peres declared that Israel would permit entry to refugees fleeing the fighting or seeking medical aid.



## Rep. says CIA leaked report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. James V. Stanton, D-Ohio, testified Thursday that CBS reporter Daniel Schorr told him he got a copy of the House intelligence committee's report from the CIA.

Testifying under oath to the House Ethics Committee, which is trying to determine how the report got into Schorr's hands and into print in the Village Voice, Stanton said Schorr talked to him in the House speaker's lobby some time in February.

"He said he received it from the CIA," Stanton said. "Whether he was serious or not I don't know. He said that if it was reported he would deny it. I didn't give it much credence."

Several other witnesses before the committee, including Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., who headed the intelligence panel, have testified they had suspicions the leak was from the CIA. But the CIA has vigorously denied that it or any other executive branch agency was involved.

## Gearhart buried in Maryland

KENSINGTON, Md. (AP) — Daniel Gearhart was buried Wednesday in a cemetery near his family's home here 18 days after he and three British mercenaries died in front of an Angolan firing squad.

At the funeral in Holy Redeemer Church, Mrs. Gearhart sat in a front pew

next to her husband's flag-draped coffin as the Catholic Mass for the Dead was celebrated.

Gearhart was a captured mercenary who had gone to Angola to fight on what became the losing side of a civil war earlier this year.



## Milliken vetoes college name-change legislation

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken Thursday vetoed legislation which would have made Grand Valley State College a state university.

The governor said he vetoed the legislation in part because Grand Valley

"does not currently offer a wide range of graduate programs which account for a substantial portion of its enrollments as is true of the more complex institutions in the state which have been designated as universities."

## Employment discrimination complaints up

LANSING (UPI) — Complaints of discrimination filed with the state Dept. of Civil Rights rose by 20 per cent in the past year, with persons alleging bias winning 32 per cent of the time.

Department Director Ruth Rasmussen said Wednesday that 4,671 complaints of alleged bias were filed between July 1,

1975 and June 30, 1976, compared with 3,760 in the previous 12-month period.

She said monetary awards in bias cases totalled over \$3.8 million — up about \$500,000 over the previous year.

Rasmussen said the bulk of the complaints regarded allegations of employment discrimination.

## GM's earnings hit record profits

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers Union says the record \$909 million profit General Motors recorded in the second quarter is a sure sign that the auto industry has little reason to balk at this year's contract demands.

GM's earnings report Wednesday

nearly tripled its three-month profit of \$333 million a year ago and provided the best proof yet that the auto industry is rocketing out of its two-year recession.

Earnings for the automaking giant also shattered the industrial record of \$840 million set by Exxon in the last three months of 1974.

# Second kidnap suspect caught

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — James Schoenfeld, one of three suspects in the Chowchilla bus kidnaping, was captured near San Francisco Thursday. Meanwhile, Schoenfeld's younger brother pleaded innocent to charges stemming from the abduction of 26 children and their bus driver.

James Schoenfeld's attorney said that the capture on a freeway south of San Francisco thwarted his client's plans to surrender himself to authorities.

As James Schoenfeld, 24, was being booked, his brother, Richard, 22, was taken by car from the Alameda County Jail at Oakland to Chowchilla for arraignment in the bizarre abduction.

The slender red-haired defendant slouched in his seat in a courtroom filled to capacity with about 61 onlookers, about half of them reporters.

Joan Brown, the mother of two of the young kidnap victims, was the only parent to attend the 20-minute proceeding.

Defense attorney Ed Merrill pleaded not guilty for the defendant. Merrill's request for

a reduction in Schoenfeld's \$1 million bail was put over until Aug. 4, when a preliminary hearing date will be set.

Authorities also reported today that an autopsy was being performed on an unidentified man — 20 to 30 years old with straight dark hair — found about 10 miles from the site where clothing taken from the kidnap victims was found.

Frederick N. Woods IV, the missing third kidnap suspect, is 24 and has straight dark hair, but authorities said there was no indication the body might be his.

"I think that's wild speculation," said Wes Johnson, a Santa Clara County sheriff's captain, when asked if the body might be that of Woods. "There is nothing to indicate that."

Efforts were being made to identify the decomposed body, which was found Wednesday by two utility company workers in a shallow grave near Los Gatos, a community about 60 miles south of San Francisco near San Jose. It was not immediately known how long the man had been dead or what caused his death, authorities said.

Woods' father owns the quarry in Livermore where the children and the bus driver kidnaped July 15 were imprisoned in a van for 18 hours before they dug their way out. James Schoenfeld was booked at the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City on kidnap and unlawful flight charges, officials said.

Both Schoenfelds and Woods were charged in a warrant issued last week with 27 counts of kidnaping and 16 counts of

robbery. The robbery charges stem from the taking of clothes and other items from the kidnap victims.

After a week-long odyssey in which he was reported seen in several areas of the Pacific Northwest, James Schoenfeld, 24, was seen Wednesday night by "someone who knew him" as he drove an Idaho-licensed van through Menlo Park, a San Francisco Peninsula community only a few miles from his home.

An all-points bulletin was

issued and the search through the night.

According to police, James Schoenfeld was again by police at View at about 101, a major north-south highway into the area where he was captured at 6:55 a.m. just off the by San Mateo County and officers from Menlo Park and Redwood departments.

# House reprimand Sikes' misconduct

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House overwhelmingly reprimanded Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes on two counts of financial misconduct Thursday in its first punishment of a member since 1969.

The reprimand of the chairperson of the House Military Construction, appropriations subcommittee was approved 381-3 with little debate.

Sikes, D-Fla., showed no emotion during the short 20-minute debate, made no statement in his own defense and left the chamber before the electronic vote board rolled up the final count.

But Sikes got permission to put a statement in the Congressional Record later and told newsmen he would have a public statement.

Asked later how he reacted to the House vote, Sikes replied, "Of course I am disappointed. It was not unanticipated because of the atmosphere regarding public officials at this time."

He said he had declined to address his colleagues on the House floor because "I know a stacked deck when I see one." He also said he expected the House action to help his chances for re-election this year. Referring to his constituents, he said, "They're mad and not mad with me. The pre-

diction is that I'll get the biggest vote in my life."

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, a Democrat representing New York's Harlem, was fined and stripped of seniority by the House in 1969 for misuse of funds.

The House vote on Sikes came in approving a 498-page House Ethics Committee report on its investigation of Sikes. It recommended that he be reprimanded for:

• Buying 2,500 shares of stock in the First Navy Bank after using his office to urge state and federal officials to establish

the bank at the

Naval Air Station.

• Failing to report stock and 1,000 shares in child Industries, Inc., the financial statements members are required to file.

The only other speak against the demand on the House Rep. Andrew Maguire, who said it was too

Maguire said he should have been urged House Democrats consider stripping Sikes' subcommittee chair-

# Ford aide stresses VP requirements

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will select a running mate who is compatible with him personally and "on the major issues of domestic and foreign policy," his chief spokesman said Thursday.

Press Secretary Ron Nease said the President considers the most important criteria in the selection process be that a person must be "totally quali-

fied to be president."

Throughout the campaign, Ford has been considering several vice presidential runs with him on the ticket. They include Reagan, his rival for the nomination, and several other names on both domestic and foreign policy issues criticized by Ford.

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## CITY OF EAST LANSING ELECTION NOTICE

### GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION to be held on AUGUST 3, 1976

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary Election will be held in the City of East Lansing, County of Ingham, State of Michigan on TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1976, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties or to qualify the Socialist Workers Party, Socialist Labor Party, Communist Labor Party, United States Labor Party, Libertarian Party to have its Name, Party Vignette, and candidates on the next General Election Ballot.

CONGRESSIONAL United State Senator, Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE Representative.

COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, County Commissioner and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

And for the purpose of electing

Delegates to the County Convention of the Democratic Party.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS (Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954.)

Sec. 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS OF SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M. OF SAID DAY OF ELECTION.

Beverly R. Colizzi, City Clerk

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Friday during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year.

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# Esch to introduce tax legislation aid individual tuition payments

MICKI MAYNARD

News Staff Writer  
Leading contender in  
Tuesday's election for the  
Republican nomination  
in the U.S. Senate seat  
vacated by retiring Sena-  
tor Hart, said he wants to  
bring students and  
parents paying for higher  
education.

week aimed at giving a \$100 tax  
break to individuals who pay  
for their own, their spouse's or  
their children's education.  
"This bill is aimed at those in  
the middle-income bracket, but  
anyone is eligible," Esch said.  
Esch, a member of the House  
Education and Labor Commit-  
tee, explained that the tax  
credit legislation would provide  
a \$100 credit for the tax year  
1977, with \$50 a year increases  
after that up to a maximum of  
\$250 in 1980.  
Esch said he felt his legisla-

tion would be more beneficial  
than a direct educational aid  
program.

"We have a problem in this  
country of laying program onto  
program," he said. "Hopefully,  
this bill will bypass all the red  
tape."

Esch, who has served five  
terms in Congress, is currently  
the leader in the race for the  
Republican nomination. He  
smiled and declined comment  
when asked if he felt he had the  
race sewn up.

"We're in good shape," Esch  
said. "The real poll will be next  
Tuesday."

In discussing other issues,  
Esch said he was opposed to the

idea of full amnesty for Viet-  
nam war resisters.

"I think a person has a moral  
commitment to obey the laws of  
this country," he said. Esch  
added that he was one of the  
first Republicans in the Con-  
gress to oppose the war.

"I am in favor of the idea of  
alternative service, though," he  
said.

Esch was one of several  
Republican Congressmen who  
voted recently to override  
President Gerald Ford's veto of  
the jobs bill.

The Congressman said that  
though he opposed Humphrey-  
Hawkins full employment, he

felt the jobs bill was important  
to Michigan.

"Senator (Robert) Griffin,  
Gov. Milliken and I all believed  
we had a responsibility to work  
for the bill," he said. "With the  
way the recession hit Detroit,  
the jobs bill was needed for  
Michigan."

Esch told reporters gathered  
on the Capitol steps that he felt  
the issue of re-instating the  
death penalty was a state issue,  
not a federal one.

"I support the concept of the  
death penalty in certain explicit  
cases, he said. "Such as in the  
case of terrorism. I introduced  
legislation calling for the death  
penalty in that instance."

## Eschman criticizes allow candidates

MICKI MAYNARD

News Staff Writer  
Michigan attorney James  
Elsmann, one of four Democrats  
running for the U.S. Senate  
seat, took aim at all  
of his fellow candidates  
by charging each with  
"behind" to special  
interests.

In an interview with the  
News, Elsmann said he  
checked to learn the re-  
sults of an audit taken by  
the Secretary of State  
Austin, the leading  
candidate for the Democratic  
nomination.

Elsmann has pressured Austin  
for months to put an end  
to the fee branch system.  
Managers appointed by  
the candidates were allegedly required  
to contribute to Austin's cam-  
paign in order to keep their  
names on the ballot.

Elsmann agreed to end the  
audit and released the results  
of the independent audit Wed-  
nesday. The audit showed that  
received over \$1 million in  
contributions from branch  
managers since 1971, as well as  
a set of luggage and a  
house.

Elsmann said he wants to seek  
reforms to the people  
from Austin.

Elsmann said that money to go  
to the general fund, he has over  
10 years ago in the  
contributions so old that

the Federal Elections Commis-  
sion won't let him use them. I  
want something done with that  
money."

Elsmann said that even after  
next week's primary election,  
he will continue to pursue the  
branch manager issue.

"I think the issue I raised  
continues to be a good issue,"  
He added that he didn't know  
what Austin would do about the  
situation. "It depends on how  
much heat this puts on him if he  
wins the primary."

However, Elsmann lashed out  
at Congressman Donald Riegle,  
D-Flint, for attacking Austin on  
the matter of age.

"Riegle has taken a cheap  
shot at Austin on the age  
issue," Elsmann said. "The whole  
ideal of this country is that we  
have no discrimination on sex,  
race, religion and age."

Elsmann said Riegle is trying  
to capture the senior citizen  
vote by proposing federal pro-  
grams "and then in the same  
breath, says Austin isn't a good  
candidate because of his age."

"I don't think his age makes  
any difference," Elsmann said.  
"He's the same age as Jerry  
Ford and he's younger than  
(S.I.) Hayakawa, who's running  
in California."

Elsmann said he thought Rie-  
gle's criticism stemmed from an  
"obsession" to become Senator.  
"He knows that if he loses, it's  
his political death,"  
(continued on page 12)

## State institution fee schedule

Rates	L.D. Undergrad Res.	Up.D. Non-resident	L.D. Non-resident	Up.D. Non-resident	Resident Graduate	Non-res. Graduate	Registra- tion Fee
MSU	\$877.50	\$945	\$1912.50	\$1980	\$1170	\$2205	\$30
U-M	\$928	\$1052	\$3016	\$3252	\$1272	\$3300	\$50
Wayne State	\$930	\$1023	\$2520	\$2751	\$1212	\$3294	—
Eastern	\$660	\$660	\$1650	\$1650	\$990	\$2400	\$30
Western	\$765		\$1725		\$1005	\$2205	—
Central	\$660		\$1695		\$870	\$1920	\$40
Northern	\$690		\$1500		\$870	\$1500	\$15
Oakland	\$727.50		\$1905		\$1005	\$1905	\$10
Mich. Tech	\$738		\$1764		—	—	—
Ferris State	\$990		\$2520		—	—	—
Saginaw	\$660		\$1650		—	—	—
Lake Superior	\$630		\$1338		—	—	—
Grand Valley	\$720		\$1620		\$945	\$2115	—

Shown above are the average yearly rates for 1976-77 at an approxi-  
mate 15-credit load at each of Michigan's 13 publicly funded higher  
education institutions.

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# Esch and Riegle best

Except for the presidential election in November, the most important choice facing Michigan voters this year is the choice of a replacement for Senator Phillip Hart.

That process will begin on Tuesday, August 3, when the field of candidates will be cut to two, one in each party.

The State News urges that voters support Marvin Esch in the Republican race and Don Riegle in the Democratic.

Marvin Esch, a former professor at U-M and Wayne State, has been a member of the U.S. Congress for ten years. The Senatorial position is too important to bestow on a man or woman without experience similar to Esch's in the federal government.

Esch's opponents suffered from this flaw.

Esch is also a member of the House Education and Labor Committee and has shown admirable concern for the plight of higher education. Currently, he has proposed a tax credit for those parents paying their sons' or daughters' way through college.

Esch is generally opposed to long-term government involvement in the job market, but does support temporary relief in such measures as the jobs bill. Esch is particularly concerned about unemployment and is committed to seeking long-term solutions to this

problem.

Like Esch, Don Riegle has served in the U.S. Congress for ten years.

He currently serves on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

However, unlike Esch, Riegle is running behind in the polls. This is unfortunate, considering that frontrunner Richard Austin is without the necessary government experience and has been involved in questionable use of his position as secretary of state to secure funding for his Senate campaign.

Riegle favors National Health Insurance and has promised relief for the poor and the elderly.

In an interview with the State News, Riegle said that he considered the plight of the jobless his most important concern, and restoring confidence in government as a close second.

This compassion for the poor, unemployed and disadvantaged would make Don Riegle an excellent U.S. Senator; Michigan voters would do well to see that both Riegle and Esch were on the ballot come November.

The State News invites candidates or their representatives not endorsed on this page to respond. Responses must submit viewpoints which are typed and double spaced by 2 p.m. Sunday for Monday's edition. Viewpoints may be no longer than 65 lines.

## The State News

Wednesday, July 28, 1976

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

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## Trustees must defer budget proposal action

The State News cannot express strongly enough to the board of trustees the urgency of deferring action on the administration budget proposal until August.

A major portion of the University — students and staff — have already reacted to the proposal with alarm, not displeasure or dissatisfaction, but critical alarm.

From a simple standpoint of policy, it would be unwise for the trustees to take any final action on the proposal today. It cannot be realistically expected that a document which has been in formation for well over a year can receive adequate study and intelligent response in a week.

The indication this policy lends itself to is an obvious one: the concern of those so deeply affected by such a proposal is not taken seriously. This sort of an attitude can be construed as nothing but an affront.

We feel that under the circumstances, the trustees must reconsider giving affected parties at least until the August meeting to foster discussion and formulate a response and take no action until then.

Otherwise, the trustees will have made a decision based on numbers — a poor decision at best, a catastrophic one at worst.

### VIEWPOINT: ISRAELI RAID

## Set emotions aside

What lesson did we (allies and adversaries) learn from the hijacking action and the Israeli raid over Uganda? Which of these grave evolutions shocked the wise, objective person, and which pleased the simple layman?

It is true but sad that the raid rescued the rest of the innocent hostages but killed other numbers of hostages, guards, squads and the hijackers.

It is true but sad that the raid satisfied those who manifest hatred against Ugandan President Idi Amin because of his recent stand and contribution in revealing the ugly role played by colonialism and Zionism in Africa; therefore an overwhelming UN decision that equates Zionism as a form of racism passed.

It is true but sad that Israel — who lost much of her American-Russian-made prestige and power (U.S. supplies Israel by all advanced weapons and technology. Russia supplies her by immigrant manpower) after the destruction of her myth in the 1973 war — would like to regain a little of that artificial prestige in portraying that show under any cost.

It is true and sad that the despised hijackers who claim themselves as pro-Palestinians (while mostly of other nations) are not real representatives to the fair struggle of the Palestinian people because they play a crazy game that exposes innocent lives to danger and causes complications rather than progress in the international support of their fight to achieve freedom and self-determination, even though their aim was to release prisoners from jails. These haphazard actions should not be taken as a threat to encourage a recognized country to attack another country member in the international community.

Set aside all emotional considerations and let us confirm our discontent and condemnation to all hijacking actions and to the barbaric behavior among nations, then let us turn to an objective evolution to that story:

I doubt that the raid had generated the heroic reputation to Israel. On the contrary, Israel was only able to cheat and unlawfully attack another member of the U.N. This policy strengthens the belief among others that Israel reflects the aggressive nature manifested in the mentality of her leaders.

I doubt that the raid had served its purpose as a revenge against the dignity of President Amin. It temporarily pleased those who are not friendly with him but reinforced the distrust in the Israeli promises while Amin wanted the safety of the hostages, offered them the care and received thanks from Bar-Lev for getting some captives freed (State News, July 2, 1976), the response was the killing of his men and the destruction on his airport and jets. What can a country do when it receives a signal that a hijacked jet would land on her airport? What more or less than what Uganda did?

The raid was able to save the rest of the hostages who belonged to Israel and some other countries as well. Those innocent hostages were expected to be released through negotiation, but the Israeli military mind did not consider that that uncertain

gamble would expose the hostages' lives to death if their raid failed. Does not that mean that Israel sacrifices their lives together with its international reputation in return for a temporary, cheap victory? I do not see any difference in exposing innocent lives to death, whether this is done by hijackers or by Israel, because the result is one. Was it possible to reach a better end through negotiation without that risky action? (By the way — negotiation is the threat Israel always insists upon as the only road to solve the Palestinian problem.)

I doubt that the raid will eradicate any future childish hijacking action. It is our hope to stop that silly practice, but unless things are straightened and a sincere cooperation and trust replace unfair practices among nations, unless rights be restored and justice prevails over problem areas — we might expect more of these irresponsible deeds.

I doubt that the raid had made any contribution to the fourth of July as the Zionist mass media tried to portray it. Simply because the great fourth of July belongs only to the American Americans and not to those who have dual loyalty, who partitioned their citizenships, who are living in America with their bodies but in Israel with their minds, who use American aid to spur violence against her? The great fourth of July belongs to the lover of freedom, justice and peace that Americans are devoting themselves to achieve everywhere.

The raid gave an assurance that Israel is the single country that did not abide with the international norms and traditions. Those who have relations with her may review their stand and might have reservations on her future behavior.

The raid was another evidence that Israel's policy is to exist by force not by negotiation as she is demanding.

Some of the hostages belonged to France and other countries, the craft was even an Air France jet, but neither of these countries sacrificed their prestige as a response to that childish act.

I feel that such haphazard sorts of struggle must be changed to a sound and foresighted one. The PLO, the only representative of the Palestinian people, who condemned and denied all these actions, seems ready to listen to any wise suggestion that could help stop such practices, but it seems that there is no magic solution except after justice returns to those homeless people.

Until then, it is not fair to associate an act done by dispaired individuals with an act done by a recognized country. Both actions remind us of the jungle ages and rules. Objective and wise people should not be influenced or pay that much attention to the irresponsible behavior until the actors in both sides reach maturity! Mass media should not illustrate deviation and ugly things as brave or acceptable outcome!!

Salama A. El-Shawaf  
Ph.D. student in Resource  
Development Dept.  
(from Egypt)  
Spartan Village



By Clifton R. Wharton, Jr.  
President of MSU

Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure nineteen pounds six, result happiness. Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure twenty pounds eight and six, result misery.

Charles Dickens, David Copperfield

In preparing the guidelines for this year's budget I was reminded of this famous statement by Mr. Micawber. Though our proposal would lead to a balanced budget, I know that the result will not be "happiness" for any of those affected. Indeed, the best we might expect is for the "unhappiness" to be equitably distributed. No one — students, faculty, staff, administrators — will be fully satisfied; when only austerity is offered, the most that can be done is to attempt the best balance possible of all negatives.

I realize that there is little consolation to today's students that the percentage share of the costs of their education next year will still be below that of 1969-70, or in the fact that if we had gone to the tuition levels of Wayne State University the rates would have increased by 21.3 per cent instead of 11.8 per cent. To each student, a cost is a cost.

I also realize that gains in the past six years in moving our faculty salary average from the bottom third of the Big Ten to the top third does little to ease the fact that the proposed increase of 5 per cent is not as high as the faculty would like (11 per cent) or which I honestly believe they deserve.

I further realize that our growing success in attracting federal and private funds does little to mitigate the constant pressure upon administrators struggling with shrinking equipment allocations, budget call backs, personnel freezes and pressures for greater productivity.

Finally, I realize that the level of state appropriations merely reflects the general fiscal stress of state revenues and expenditures, and that the legislature has done the best it can under the circumstances.

There is little doubt that the forthcoming year will be one of the most difficult in MSU history.

Once again our projected revenues have failed to keep pace with inflation. A 6.5 per cent inflationary rate suggests a budget increase of about \$9 million just to stay even and perform at the same levels next year as last. Yet, the net increase from our original 1975-76 budget is in reality only \$1.1 million for the coming year.

The change in the state's fiscal year (the addition of a fifth quarter) resulted in a loss of \$1 million during July through September 1976.

Coping with this fiscal stress is especially acute, given the underfunding of MSU. The recent study by the State Board of Education revealed that we receive \$835 less per student (37 per cent) than the University of Michigan and \$567 less (21 per cent) than Wayne State University.

The consequences of these factors can be seen in increased class sizes, fewer sections, heavier teaching loads, higher tuition, reduced maintenance, unfilled or

### VIEWPOINT:

## UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

frozen positions, growing deficiencies in teaching supplies, and loss of key faculty.

Ironically, our past success in dealing with the fiscal stress has often obscured the extent of our difficulties. Because we anticipated problems and developed internal adjustment systems, we have not had headlines announcing the firing of faculty or the lay-off of personnel. But few people realize that today we have some 300 faculty tenure-stream positions either open or filled with temporary people compared to some 116 only three years ago.

In building our budget for next year, we estimate we require an additional \$9 million over anticipated revenue if we are to retain

third in the Big Ten to the top third. That goal has been achieved by an average annual increase of 6.6 per cent.

We believe that every effort must be made to protect our current comparative standings by offsetting any erosion and if possible, improve our standings. The Faculty Affairs Committee initially requested an increase of 11 per cent. However, the most we feel can be recommended is a 5 per cent increase effective October 1. We carefully examined other alternatives such as a slightly higher percentage effective January 1, but rejected this because it would further increase the implicit budgetary commitment of 1977-78. We also felt that

levels will remain unchanged from spring.

While the proposed tuition increase by level and residence, the weighted increase is 11.8 per cent.

MSU has always sought to keep the cost to students and parents as low as possible. Proof of our commitment is that the education borne by students/parents per person in 1969-70. With this proposed change, it would be 30.5 per cent.

Also, our tuition rates at all levels are below those of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

Raising our tuition levels to the University of Michigan would have generated additional \$6.3 million; to Wayne State additional \$4.2 million. The temptation to recommend such a drastic increase is strong, especially since such funds could be used to offset the areas with most fiscal impact — library, equipment, maintenance, sections, section size, etc. Nonetheless, we rejected the higher rates in keeping with our long-standing commitment to keep educational costs as low as possible for students/parents.

We have also included for the first time non-refundable registration fee of \$10 term, a practice followed by other Michigan institutions. This fee is intended to offset the fact that there are fixed costs which must be absorbed for any student regardless of the credit level carried.

Finally, we are recommending the continuation of the liberalized drop-and-add policy previously advocated by student leaders. This proposal, however, results in a loss in revenue of about \$350,000. Also, tuition increases will be accompanied by an increase in the student-aid grant program totaling \$265,000.

Adoption of the proposed guidelines would permit a budget which is most balanced and extremely austere. There would be flexibility to deal with contingencies and unexpected developments, such as a price increase in fuel; a directive to reduce from coal to gas which would add an estimated utility cost of \$2.5 million; a directive to make an immediate correction of our smokestack (current cost \$12 million) a negotiated labor settlement which is higher than our current budget guidelines.

Any of these developments could prove to be a crippling blow to our present budget balance and would necessitate much more drastic action which might involve further retrenchments and additional tuition increases.

Therefore, the balance of this budget depends on many factors. At least of these is a realistic understanding of all those whom it affects of the very nature of the problem and of our dependence on making the budget work, must be, as Charles Dickens also put it, long pull, and a strong pull, and a pull together.

## 1976-77 Budget Proposals

Today, the MSU Board of Trustees will vote on the 1976-77 budget guidelines. The University administration has proposed the following:

- A 5 per cent increase in faculty, staff, student salaries.
- A \$3 million program cutback (approximately 2.5 per cent per department.)
- A \$10 registration fee for every student.
- A special \$300,000 allocation for full professor salaries.
- A liberalized drop-and-add policy.
- A splitting of undergraduates into two divisions, upper and lower.
- Tuition hikes

	Resident	non-Resident
Lower Division	\$19.50	\$42.50
Upper Division	\$21	\$44
Graduate	\$26	\$49
Human, Osteopathic	\$510	\$1,010
Veterinary	\$460	\$910

program quality and meet existing commitments.

Of this, 45 per cent is allocated to salary/wage increases, 24 per cent for essential and unavoidable increases, and 20 per cent for line-item appropriations.

We propose that one-third of the needed increase be met by internal retrenchment, another third by increased student fees and the remainder from other revenue and the state appropriation.

As in past years, our decision-making and operational flexibility is limited to three areas: program/budget retrenchment and economies; faculty and staff salary levels; and tuition and fee levels.

As for internal retrenchment, we propose to apply an average 2.5 per cent cut in both academic and academic-support areas to effect savings of \$3 million.

Faculty and staff salary levels remain a difficult problem. For several years, we have consistently given highest priority to salary improvements for our employees. Six years ago we set a long-range goal of moving the average faculty salaries from the bottom

funding a higher percentage salary increase out of further program retrenchment was unacceptable. Similarly, to fund such additional increases by raising tuition even further was also unacceptable.

Despite the improved overall standings of MSU's faculty in the Big Ten, one group has not fully shared in this substantial progress — the full professors. Last year, MSU's full professors (10-month) ranked tenth in compensation and full professors (12-month) ranked seventh. This must be improved. This group who constitute 45 per cent of our faculty must have their needs addressed directly. Therefore, we are recommending a special allocation of \$300,000 to be used specifically among full professors awarded on a merit/quality basis.

The proposal for tuition and fees reflects several changes. For many years we resisted the trend of other major universities to a differential fee level between lower-division and upper-division students. The growing practice is placing us at a competitive economic disadvantage at the freshman and sophomore levels. Therefore, we are recommending such a change. However, freshman and sophomore tuition



# BUDGET: *Handing out negatives — justification, vindication, analysis, despair*



Professor John P. Henderson  
Chairman of the University  
Committee on Faculty Affairs  
Economics Professor

## VIEWPOINT: FACULTY AFFAIRS CHAIRPERSON JOHN HENDERSON

new University budget includes \$9 million in "new" monies. That is what all the talk is about and it is important to know why "new" is in quotes. The appropriation accounts for one million new funds (12 percent); tuition accounts for another \$3 million (34 percent); and additional recovery on contracts, department revenues growing on equity will recover \$2 million (21 percent). But \$3 million of the "new" monies will come from all 2 1/2 percent retrenchment in programs. Some departments will be as much as 5 percent, while others escape the blue pencil of the provost as vice presidents searching for \$3 million to re-allocate.

A major portion of this re-allocation is by the state. There is \$1 million in last year's appropriation, but new monies specify an additional \$1.7 million in three medical colleges. While the appropriated an additional \$1 million, the university must re-allocate \$1.7 million for a net loss of \$700,000 to the medical colleges.

76-77, the Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine will receive about 18 percent of all instruction and departmental funds, but will account for only 1 1/2 percent of total student credit hours. The allocation among colleges which has been bleeding the non-medical col-

leaving \$7 million in "new" monies to give the faculty and staff a 10 percent increase in fringe benefits, utilities, student aid, union con-

tracts, the Library, data processing and the like. With a 5 percent October raise for the C-Ts, A-Fs, student laborers, graduate students and faculty, the increase amounts to only 3.75 percent annually on a July basis, the historical month for new salaries. The 3.75 percent faculty increase will be elevated to 4.27 percent because of a special fund of \$300,000 for full professors needed to correct part of their anomaly vis-a-vis the Big Ten.

In the last three years, faculty salaries have gone up 18.8 percent, while the cost of living has risen 21.6 percent. This comparison, moreover, ignores the higher tax rate on rising incomes as well as ever-climbing social security taxes. Rising University life insurance rates have reduced real incomes even further. No one needs to be told that the University's financial structure is critical. The only hope is for all to become doctors, but not of philosophy.

The real cost of the deteriorating situation on campus is not just income, but understaffing — the ever-increasing ratio of students to faculty, the queueing-up for promotions, classes too large for effective teaching, library acquisitions inadequate to the tasks of a major university, equipment budgets reduced to nothing and clerical and secretarial staff practically non-existent in too many departments. Four out of five days a week, professors have difficulty even finding chalk in the dirty and uncleaned classrooms. The green lawn and flowers of 1946 have grown into a weedy patch, except perhaps for the few long hallowed spots of the Administration Building and Cowles House.

What is to be done? Help from the other end of Michigan Avenue does not offer much hope unless the adoption in principle of formula budgeting reduces some of the great inequity between what MSU receives from

(continued on page 9)

## VIEWPOINT: DEPARTMENT CHAIRPERSON KARL THOMPSON

By KARL F. THOMPSON

Chairman of the Dept. of Humanities  
Invitation from the State News to  
on this year's University budget  
to reflect on budgets and budget-  
of years past. It used to be that  
the University budget consisted  
of activity once a year, as  
accomplished as spring planting  
del change at Ford. But now the  
of the budget is a year-long exercise  
rate projections, forlorn hopes, frail  
and hopeless conjecture.

Since such funds are  
the areas with most  
library, equipment,  
union size, etc. None  
higher rates in keeping  
commitment to  
as low as possible

comment on the impending  
however, must be for the most part  
for, for it still needs, I understand,  
two of finalization and prioritiza-  
a couple of terms from the  
language of budgeteering.  
clearly formulated item in the  
is the increase in tuition. This  
brings no more joy to faculty  
than to students. For the faculty,  
throughout the state, sees in  
the rise in the cost of educating our

recommending the  
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advocated by state  
positional, however, leads  
about \$350,000. Al-  
will be accompanied by  
student-aid grant propo-

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with contingencies  
opments, such as a  
ter reducing state ap-  
ther; a directive to  
s which would add  
cost of \$2.5 million  
an immediate correction  
current cost \$12 million  
or settlement which  
current budget guid-

department chairman, moreover,  
this year's budget (as much as is  
out at present, at any rate) with  
And from the point of view of a  
ent committed to undergraduate  
and general education, with appre-

balance of this propo-  
in many factors. Not  
realistic understanding  
effects of the very  
blem and of our un-  
making the budget  
as Dickens also put  
strong pull, and a

ension because, like the budgets  
past ten years, it shows signs of  
ing, indeed even increasing to an  
ple degree, the discrepancy existing  
the different University depart-  
salary minimums and averages.

ment chairman, moreover,  
this year's budget (as much as is  
out at present, at any rate) with  
And from the point of view of a  
ent committed to undergraduate  
and general education, with appre-

By JEREMY MATTSON  
Asst. ATL Professor

The board of trustees has, I  
suppose, little choice but to  
accept the budget for 1976-77  
that the administration has  
proposed. But there are serious  
problems in it.

In the face of a 6.5 percent  
inflationary rate, the state  
appropriation for 1976-77  
represents only about a 1.25  
percent increase. In dollars,  
this means that the University  
must find roughly \$8,000,000  
merely to maintain the status  
quo. According to the ad-  
ministration's proposed budget,  
it is the students and the  
faculty who are going to bear  
the brunt of this increased cost.

While all students will incur  
the expense of a \$10 registra-  
tion fee each term, only those  
students who are further along  
in their education will be asked  
to pay increased tuition. These  
are the students who, if they  
are forced to drop out, have the

most to lose. Surely these  
students would have expected  
the cost of education to increase  
at generally the inflationary  
rate of 6.5 percent annually,  
but the proposed tuition in-  
creases are far beyond that. I  
suggest that the State of Michi-  
gan owes MSU more support;  
failing that, the tuition in-  
creases should apply to all  
students in a more equitable  
fashion.

At the same time, the ad-  
ministration proposes that the  
faculty help to pay for this lack  
of state support. First, the  
proposed average salary in-  
crease of 5 percent will cause  
the large majority of faculty  
members to fall further behind  
the inflationary rise. Second,  
the proposed program re-  
trenchment of an average 2.5  
percent leaves the faculty with  
substantially diminished re-  
sources.

The faculty cannot do as good  
a job in the classroom in the

context of "program retrench-  
ment" and decreasing real  
salary dollars. Yet the legisla-  
ture seems to expect us, year  
after year, to accept the  
tighten-your-belt rhetoric. The  
University administration  
claims to have "developed  
internal adjustment systems to  
cope with our fiscal stresses,"  
but I am afraid that these  
adjustments will lead to an  
erosion of the quality of educa-  
tion. MSU provides extensive  
services for the State of Michi-  
gan, beyond the service of  
educating more students than  
either the University of Michi-  
gan or Wayne State. Yet both  
of these latter institutions re-  
ceive from the state substan-  
tially more financial backing,  
per student, than does MSU.

Let me modestly propose a  
three-part challenge: To the  
legislature to begin to remedy  
this inequity in their considera-  
tion of the higher education  
budget for 1977-78; the damage

## VIEWPOINT: OBA DIRECTOR ART WEBB



By Arthur C.W. Webb  
Office of Black Affairs director

In the latest round of price hikes, tuition hikes and increases are pushing higher education out of the reach of many, the historically disadvantaged in particular and students as a whole.

Students and families find themselves victims of the "high" price of education. Many institutions are phasing out racial and ethnic minorities before they have become well-established via their minority recruitment programs of the late 60s and early 70s. Students in general are affected; but Blacks, Chicanos and Native Americans are in particular. What needs to be analyzed and critically assessed is the impact of tuition hikes as well as room and board rate increases. Students and their families are consumers and as consumers face the rising cost of education. The effect that these increases have on historically "disadvantaged" groups is devastating. Often times, the allocation that institutions have earmarked for student aid is not commensurate with increasing tuition.

Another critical point of concern is not so much institutional and state fiscal policies but the per cent of support provided by the federal government. During the past and present administrations, there have been shifts toward the elimination of some federal support programs. Ultra-conservatism describes the fiscal policies of the late 1960s and early 1970s. The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program stands on the edge of being eliminated; this would spell disaster for those who benefit from the program.

Financing higher education should not be the almost exclusive responsibility of state legislatures. On the other hand, university administrations should not be so quick to "do what everyone else does" — following the leader, which was the response given jokingly or

(continued on page 12)



By Jersey Maskin  
President of ASMSU  
Lyman Briggs senior

## VIEWPOINT: ASMSU PRESIDENT JERSEY MASKIN

which is a 13.5 percent increase, and \$1.00 for the lower division, which is a 5.4 percent increase over last year's fees. This amounts to a 9.45 percent tuition increase for in-state undergraduates this year.

Our inflation rate for the year is only about 5 percent, however. Even worse is the increase over the last two years combined, if the proposed budget is passed. The lower division tuition will rise from \$16.00 per credit hour to \$19.50, a 21.9 percent increase, and the upper division tuition will jump from \$16.00 per credit hour to \$21.00, a 31.3 percent increase. This much of an increase in two years is appalling. Soon only the very wealthy or very poor will be able to obtain a college education.

The separation of upper and lower division tuition itself must be stopped. It can be used in the future to separate the student body, much the way graduate and undergraduate students at MSU have been separated.

By giving one division a small tuition hike one year and the other a large hike, only the one half of the undergraduate student body will react negatively. This only served to aid the administration in limiting student input and its effectiveness.

The student body must not be split into ineffective lobbying factions. If we are not united in our struggle to keep tuition down, we can easily be ignored.

Students are going to feel the effects of this budget proposal, if passed, for years to come. The tremendous tuition increase we have experienced in the last two years has been during a time in which the University has attempted to keep salary increases down and the expense of new program low. Eventually, though, the faculty and staff will all demand a sizeable salary increase and much more money for programs. What will happen then? Will the students' tuition

## VIEWPOINT: COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE DENISE GORDON

By Denise Gordon  
At Large Representative to Academic  
Council  
College of Natural Science Senior

Although fully realizing the University's severe financial status, it was with great dismay that I learned of the tuition changes and increases proposed for this coming fall. It is not that a tuition increase was not expected, it has been. What disturbs me is the manner in which they are proposing to raise fees: by charging upper-division students (85 credits or over) more than lower-division students, and to assess a registration fee of \$10.00 per term, per student.

This proposed across-the-board registra-  
tion fee of \$10.00 is what I believe to be most  
unfair, although neither proposal seems to  
be particularly well thought out, nor at all in  
the students' best interests.

My basic objection to the proposed  
registration fee is that the same fee will be  
assessed to everyone — full and part-time  
students alike. This will unfairly penalize  
part-time students. Just when MSU is  
making an all-out effort to encourage  
"Lifelong Education," she turns around and  
asks anyone taking even a single course to  
pay almost 50 cents more per credit than a  
full-time student.

I would prefer to call a spade a spade and  
simply raise the fee per credit hour itself an  
additional 50 to 75 cents. In this manner, the  
increase would affect everyone equally  
without penalizing those who take fewer  
credits, while favoring those taking a heavy  
credit load.

The proposal to charge upper-division  
students more than lower-division students  
is discriminatory.

It is tantamount to saying that one gets  
more out of upper-division classes. Unfor-  
tunately, this just is not so. I realize that this  
proposal reflects the administration's stand  
that it costs less to instruct lower-division  
students. However, it is again the across-  
the-board nature of this proposal that is so  
unjust to students.

To begin with, I have had 100-level  
courses with as few as ten people, and  
senior-level courses that are taped lectures  
taught in the Vet Clinic auditorium. I have  
even had a graduate-level course that filled  
108B Wells Hall. Do these mass-taught  
courses, even at a "higher level" really cost  
over \$2 more per credit hour to teach? (The  
taped lectures were not even in color...)

What might be even more relevant is the  
simple fact that lower division students do  
not take exclusively 100 to 200-level courses  
and vice-versa. Furthermore, graduate  
students are already being assessed gradu-  
ate rates for every credit taken, regard-  
less of whether it is at the graduate or  
300-400 level, or even if it is at the 200 level  
and will not count towards graduate credit.  
Just because these students are in an upper  
division, it cannot cost anything more to  
teach them in lower-division courses.

For anyone on a tight budget, which  
includes practically the entire student body,  
the foreknowledge that once one has  
attained 85 credits, every additional credit  
will cost at least an extra \$2, may well cause  
them to plan their program so as to include  
the minimum number of credits possible.

With all the efforts that are currently  
being expended to prepare the new General  
(continued on page 9)

## VIEWPOINT: GRADUATE PRESIDENT RAY GERMAN

By Ray German  
President of Council of Graduate Students  
Urban Planning Graduate Student

If the current tuition increase proposal is adopted by the MSU Board of Trustees we will have witnessed a 53 percent increase in the cost of in-state graduate tuition from \$17 per credit hour in 1974 to \$26 per credit hour in 1976 and a 59 percent increase in out-of-state graduate tuition from \$37 in 1974 to \$49 in 1976.

Clearly the graduate student body is producing more than its share of the funds generated by student fees. The future of the graduate education at MSU is being seriously jeopardized by the current large tuition increase proposal.

I cannot fail to question the strength of the MSU administration's commitment to graduate education at MSU. If the 1974 tuition increase had been accompanied by an improvement in the quality of graduate education and services, perhaps the graduate student body would not be so strongly opposed to the current proposal.

To make matters worse, many graduate students, those writing theses or dissertations, must enroll for 15 credits of 899, or 36 credits of 999 courses respectively. The cost of tuition for the thesis will rise \$135, in-state, and \$180 out-of-state, over the 1974 level, if the current proposal is adopted.

Similarly, the dissertation costs would increase by \$324 in-state, \$432 out-of-state over the 1974 level.

In addition, the cost for use of the Inter Library Loan program is now being assessed to the student user. Since the MSU library leaves something to be desired in research and periodical materials, the graduate student faces the prospect of paying for the materials necessary to write a top-level thesis or dissertation. The 899 thesis and 999 dissertation course fees are ostensibly to pay for the use of University research facilities, including the library, as well as for the use of University faculty on guidance committees. The rapidly increasing cost of thesis and dissertation research has not been lessened by an effort to upgrade the University Library during the past few years.

On the matter of pay raises for graduate assistants, the University administration would like to suggest that these raises help to alleviate the tuition increases. In reality, these pay raises cover increased tuition costs in some cases but they do not even begin to address the rise in the cost of living.

And what about the graduate students that are not graduate assistants? It is important to remember that not all graduate students are graduate assistants. In this light, the pay increase/tuition increase argument loses validity.

Situations similar to the one I have just described led the graduate assistants at the University of Michigan and University of Wisconsin-Madison to unionize. I cannot help but think that the events of last year and the current tuition increase proposal make the unionization of graduate assistants at MSU a very distinct and attractive possibility.

One final matter: what is the argument in justification of the proposed \$10 per term registration fee? This appears to be simply another means of increasing tuition without calling it that.

The use of funds collected under such a proposal must be revealed and completely detailed if the administration expects to maintain any credibility with the "increasingly poorer" student body.

How long can the University afford to increase the costs of education, and, specifically graduate education, before the number of graduate students significantly decreases, leading to a diminution of the reputation of MSU as an institution of higher education?



## Special Report Primary '76

# County commissioners set local budgets, policy

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners is the governing board and policy approval center of county government. The Board is made up of 21 commissioners who are elected every two years on partisan ballots. They earn from \$4,500 to \$5,500 annually.

The commissioners come from districts set up by order of the Supreme Court under a one-man-one-vote rules policy.

"When most people go to the polls, they don't realize how much county government really touches them," Billy Jo Hart, board of commissioners administrative aide, said.

The board of commissioners significantly affects the people of the county. The commissioners set the tax rate for the county and oversee the county budget of elected officials other than themselves through standing committees, which in turn oversee the day-to-day operations of these elected officials.

The board, which meets the first Tuesday of every month in the Ingham County Courthouse Commissioners' Room, passes resolutions and ordinances regarding county affairs. It channels a lot of money into county health and welfare and the health and animal control departments are two of the biggest departments it oversees.

The board is active in the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, in veterans' affairs, in the paramedic program, in the Ingham County Fair, in overseeing libraries other than those in cities and in appointing boards and commissions concerned with things ranging from the cleanup of Lake Lansing to a commission on women.

Recently, the Ingham County Board of Commissioners won six awards for the innovative programs of various county departments, from the National Assn. of Counties.

## Zynda, Bunka seek nomination for seat in Michigan House

By ANNE E. STUART  
State News Staff Writer

Donald P. Bunka and Stephen R. Zynda have one thing in common, aside from the fact they are both MSU graduates.

They are each running for the Republican nomination for the 59th District state House seat in the August 3 primary.

Bunka is a 48-year-old Okemos businessman who is the president of a small wood-products company that he and his wife Virginia organized 20 years ago. The native Detroit graduate from MSU when it was Michigan State College, in 1953 with a B.A. in business administration. He and his wife Brenda and their four children have lived in East Lansing and Okemos for 25 years.

Zynda, a 24-year-old Lansing native, graduated from MSU in 1973 and is a 1976 spring term graduate of Cooley Law School in Lansing.

Before devoting himself full time to his campaign, Zynda worked as a law clerk. The 59th District covers all of Meridian township, East Lansing, Precincts 1 and 2 of Williamston and part of southeastern Lansing.

Currently holding the seat is State Representative H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, who will challenge one of the two Republican hopefuls in the November election. Jondahl is unopposed for the nomination in his own party.

Also competing for the House seat are two independent party candidates: Libertarian party hopeful Michael Stein and Human Rights Party nominee James Grossfeld.

Taxes are the prime consideration in any election and this one is no exception. The legislature of the last four years has had a negative attitude toward business, Bunka said. He estimated that \$1 billion worth of industry has left the state, causing unemployment and an increase in welfare payments, which in turn increases taxes. He blames the small business tax for this loss of revenue.

Bunka doesn't favor a graduated income tax, because he said people at both ends of the economic scale will not pay their share.

He proposes the elimination of the state income tax bureau, with each resident filing a 1040 form with a straight percentage of the income tax deducted by the state.

"It is the simplest way and saves operating expenses," he said. "Michigan income tax is so complicated that a citizen has to have an accountant figure it out."

## Dems place two in local deeds race

By KAT BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

For anyone planning to purchase land in the near future, the candidates running for register of deeds should be especially important. The register of deeds, along with a staff of 12 people, records all instruments that pertain to the title of land.

Marilyn L. Baumgartner and Paula Johnson, two Democratic candidates, will be vying against each other and the Republican incumbent, Enid M. Lewis, for the office.

Baumgartner, a 30-year-old MSU graduate, has been a Lansing resident all her life. She said she has had 12 1/2 years of office experience which included working for the State Treasury Dept. and managing two local stores.

A major interest for Baumgartner is volunteer work. She said she was an MSU Volunteer and a Big Sister. Baumgartner said she is currently working on hypertension research.

Baumgartner said she was asked to run for the office.

"Unfortunately, I don't have any money, but I have lots of effort," she said.

(continued on page 12)

He said the proposal has been successfully used in other states.

He would like to put money back into education. He says this will have a cause-and-effect relationship with the creation of new jobs.

Zynda does not support the graduated income tax either because he said it "discriminates against the second member of a family who wants to work, primarily a woman, by creating a higher tax."

The tax allows for greater government spending, an area that Zynda says he would like to see cut back.

A larger amount of school financing should be taken over by the state, Zynda said, to help take the burden off local taxpayers.

Bunka and Zynda have similar opinions on a few major issues. Both disagreed with the revision of the juvenile code as proposed by Jondahl in House Bill 4704.

The Jondahl bill would eliminate juvenile status offenders from the jurisdiction of probate court justices and would prevent juveniles from being institutionalized for such victimless crimes as smoking, incorrigibility, truancy and running away. In effect, running away from home would become legal, since the parents could no longer force the child to come home.

Bunka, who describes himself as "family-oriented," said that HB 4704 attacks the family unit and contains too many unsolved problems in order for him to agree with it.

"What if a retarded child decides to run away? The parents couldn't stop him," Bunka said. "Or if a child in the hospital needs surgery and the parents can't be found, the doctors can't touch the child if he refuses the operation."

(continued on page 12)

## FINKBEINER, CUMPATA FACE OFF

# 7th District issues cited

By TERESA BANAS

As the county commission race for Tuesday's primary winds into its last turn, two candidates with a background of involvement make their final vies for the favor of voters in the 7th District Democratic race.

Gary F. Cumpata, 23, is an MSU senior studying environmental law.

Sherry Finkbeiner, 34, a five-year resident of East Lansing, has been actively involved in her party and the community as a Democratic precinct delegate in 1972 and 1974 and then served as a volunteer deputy registrar since 1971.

Cumpata worked in the county treasurer's office for two years before casting his bid for the commission seat. Cumpata worked in the office on developing a new tax assessment project.

He also worked with the board of commissioners directly for four years while employed with a civil engineering firm. In addition, he served as a representative to the executive board of the Ingham County Employees Assn. involved in work with employee contracts.

Finkbeiner has been active in the Democratic Women's Caucus and in the National Organization of Women. She is concerned with opening the party to young people, minorities and women.

Currently a member of the Civil Liberties Union, she is also involved with the Lansing area Health Action League and Common Cause. Finkbeiner has been active in the campaigns of Sen. George McGovern, Sen. Earl Nelson, Rep. Lynn Jondahl, Councilmember Larry Owen and outgoing commissioner Penny Stern.

She earned a B.A. in biology and earth science at Western Michigan University and was a vitamin analyst at Kellogg's International Lab in Battle Creek.

Her husband, Joe, is Ingham County Democratic Chairperson.

Cumpata cited the Remy-Chandler drain system as an important issue to the 7th District. Cumpata, who investigated the system himself when he engineered a design for a subordinate system, said the drain problems could be temporarily resolved if the drain was cleaned, deepened and widened.

"I'm going to take something to the board of commissioners that no one else has — a practical aspect into what they vote on," Cumpata said.

Finkbeiner said one of her projects would be to open up the county's decision-making process so that it will be accessible to the public. Citing inaccessibility as a major

problem, she said she would like to see the commission have more public meetings around the county. Finkbeiner also said she would keep constituents abreast of board news by distributing a districtwide, door-to-door newsletter funded by herself.

Cumpata said one of his main goals would be to create a more efficient county government by restructuring some of the departments to eliminate overlapping work.

Finkbeiner outlined recycling, senior citizens, affirmative action and accessible transportation as issues she will work for if elected.

By NANCY H. JARVIS  
State News Staff Writer

Issues like the Remy-Chandler drainage district and the restoration of Lake Lansing make the choice of Ingham County Drain Commissioner an important one.

This election year two men, William R. Rogers and Charles C. Wallin, running on the Democratic ticket, oppose Republican Richard L. Sode.

On the Democratic side is William R. Rogers, a man looking for changes in the treatment of Lake Lansing and the Remy-Chandler drain.

"I do not like the way Lake Lansing is being handled," he said. "It (the clean-up) should cost less. The people cannot bear the burden."

Rogers, 26, first became familiar with drain commission matters when he worked with the commission on his 148-acre farm in Mason. He is also knowledgeable in land speculation and "knows the problems and how they can be handled."

"The drain commission in Ingham County is becoming a bureaucracy that could be slowed down," he said.

Rogers said he realizes the deficit in the Lake Lansing restoration project and feels the people living around the lake cannot handle the taxes.

(continued on page 9)



# 8th District Democratic hopefuls set for county commission race

By ED SCHREIBER  
State News Staff Writer

Stressing accessibility and concern for local problems, 8th District Democratic County Commission hopefuls entered the last stretch of intraparty rivalry this week and set their sights for the final showdown of the August 3 primary.

Of the three contestants, one will emerge to represent the Democrats in the November election for representation on the 21-member board of county commissioners.

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners serve as the legislative body of the county. Each commissioner represents one of 21 equal population districts, comprised of 50,000 residents each. Three of these districts are located entirely within the city of East Lansing.

The 8th District candidates include two MSU students, Mark Grebner and Richard Arens and a 1974 graduate of Central Michigan University, Greg Pincumbe. Grebner, a senior in Justin Morrill College, started a door-to-door absentee ballot drive in 1973. An East Lansing resident since 1970, Grebner is also author of "Grading the Profs," a book evaluating professor performance on the MSU campus.

Grebner claims there are several main issues involved in the commission race, including dispensing contraceptives to minors, the need for a new cooperative day care center, the Lansing-based Metro Squad and student health care.

"Commissioners in the past have accomplished very little due to a lack of power and aggressiveness," he said. "Commissioners have to be on top of the issues and make their votes known if they hope to shape county policy."

Grebner said he favors the continuance of the present county policy of dispensing contraceptives to minors without parental consent.

"It would be rather heavy-handed for the county to try to teach morality at the cost of

pregnant 14-year-olds," he said.

However, Arens, a senior majoring in agriculture, strongly opposed this view. "I really don't feel that contraceptives should be freely dispensed to minority traditional family situation where they are living in the same house as their parents," he said. "Parents in this case should be informed." However, he said it is a different matter where the person isn't living with their family or is self-supporting.

All of the candidates are opposed to the metro squad, a Lansing-based narcotics unit up to investigate large-scale drug traffic in Clinton, Ingham and Eaton counties.

Pincumbe, who is presently employed as a youth specialist at Camp Highland residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed youths, said the metro squad is a viable agency. "They were originally set up to nail down hard core drug traffickers; they spend three-fourths of their time arresting users and possessors of marijuana."

In their campaigns, both Grebner and Pincumbe emphasize reforms in present health care policies.

"The county Health Dept. offers a very highly regarded, comprehensive health services," Pincumbe said. "I suggest an expansion of these programs into the University community, where they can be accessible to students."

Arens, however, sees no problem with the present services offered and sees inconvenience for students.

"Students already get equal access to health care services," he said. "As far as experiences go, I find that as a student, I am restricted no more than anyone else in the community."

However, Arens said, the county has done little in the area of rape prevention. He could be taken from some agencies such as the metro squad, these funds could be used to train people on the problems of rape protection.

Arens also would like to see the county turned into a leader in recycling, and recent efforts such as those made to attempt a clean-up of Lake Lansing.

"I too am in favor of recycling," said Grebner. "Also motherhood, the American apple pie. But frankly, we need to be skeptical. Recycling is fashionable right now, many of the proposed programs look like a waste of money."

Though similar views on many of the issue are noticeable, candidates' views themselves and their opponents differ greatly. Charges and countercharges are abundant in this, as in most campaigns. But rest assured, when the smoke clears, the "also" unite behind the peoples' choice and support "their man" in November.

## COUNTY FUNDS AN ISSUE

# Two Republicans vie for 8th District seat

By JANET OLSEN  
State News Staff Writer

Both of the 8th District Republican candidates running for county commissioner in the August primary see a need to analyze how various programs can be dealt with most effectively on the county level.

"One of the major issues is the need to analyze where we can best put our dollars so we can continue the kinds of services that need to be continued," Karen W. Barrett, 1211 Daisy Lane, said. "I would like these issues to be made by the people in the county, not by the people running for office."

"I think the major issues are health, welfare and the protection of county citizens," G.J. Rusty Hills, 2322 Knobhill Drive, Okemos, said. "There are other issues being dealt with by candidates that can't be dealt with effectively at the county level."

Hills said he would like to fund programs that are worthwhile and stop giving money to what he called "pork barrel programs."

"For example, the revamping of the metro squad would benefit all members of the county," Hills, an MSU senior in telecommunications, said. "Other programs I have heard about, such as the licensing of all cats in the county, would not be so beneficial."

Barrett would also like to see changes in

the metro squad. "The reason it was was probably a very good reason," he said. "But I wouldn't want to see it continue the way it is now."

Barrett, an East Lansing resident who began college in 1959, would like more cooperation between the city of Lansing, the University and the county in the services that are needed.

"Communication at all levels is improved, and more cooperation is needed between the tri-counties," she said.

"It's stupid not to have East Lansing input if tri-county decisions are going to affect East Lansing anyway," Hills said. "East Lansing should have proportionate representation in this."

Barrett said that improvements in the area of the controlling of land use are necessary.

"Land use is controlled on many levels," she said. "We need an area regional planning to protect natural and farm lands and a lot of this is handled on the county level."

Hills said the private owner should be able to use land as he sees fit without conflicts with those around him.

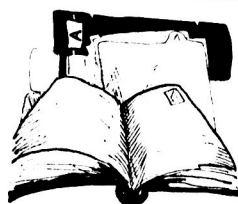
"Then the government would be able to solve the problem, but with intervention as possible," he said.

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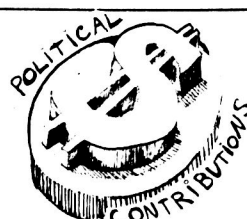
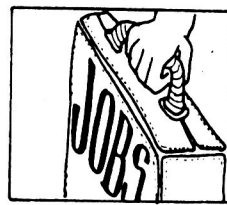
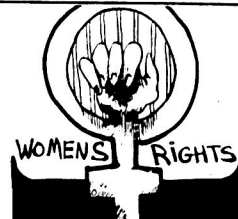
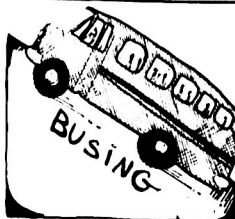


# Eight vie for vacant U.S. Senate seat

Through personal interviews, with campaign managers, issue papers, State News Editor Micki Maynard and the views of the eight candidates running for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by re-elected Michigan Senator Phil



BACKGROUND HISTORY



## Democrats include state official, lawyer

### RICHARD H. AUSTIN

Age: 63. Austin currently serves as Michigan's Secretary of State. He was first elected to that post in 1970 and was re-elected in 1974. Austin served as Wayne County Auditor and was a candidate for Mayor of Detroit in 1969. One

of the biggest issues in the 1976 Senate race has been Austin's policy of taking campaign contributions from fee branch managers, whom he appoints. Austin has led the Democratic polls all through the campaign. He resides in Detroit.

**BUSING:** Austin said he has reservations about busing. He feels it is costly to institute and said he does not like the dissent busing causes in communities. Austin said he wonders whether there are other alternatives to busing, for he supports the idea of an equal nature to schools. He said he would not be in favor of a Constitutional amendment prohibiting busing.

**FOREIGN AFFAIRS:** Austin said the United States should, as a country, try to implement peace in the world. He supports aid to countries and feels we should be involved in helping them develop. But, Austin added that we should not push things on other nations, since each should have the right to say what they do. Austin said he does not favor military intervention.

**WOMEN'S RIGHTS:** Austin said he would never advise a woman to have an abortion. However, he said he feels she should have the right to go ahead with it, especially if the health and well being of the mother is endangered. Austin said he "of course" supports the Equal Rights Amendment.

**JOBS:** "The jobless rate across the nation has doubled in the last four years," Austin said, "and hardest hit are young people and minority groups. For those out of work, the situation is intolerable. For those of us who have jobs, the burden of maintaining the unemployed is wasteful, non-productive and costly." Austin said his first objective will be to work for passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill.

**POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS:** Among the eight candidates running, Austin's campaign fund has sparked the most controversy. Over \$50,000 of his contributions came from secretary of state branch managers, who are appointed by Austin. After pressure from candidate Elmsan and others, Austin announced that he was ending the branch manager system.

### JAMES ELSMAN

Age: 39. Elmsan, a Birmingham attorney, is making his third try for political office, having run for governor in 1966 and for Congress in 1970. He was editorial editor of the Michigan Daily while a student at U-M. Elmsan has consistent-

ly pressured candidate Austin during the campaign to end the branch manager system, because managers were allegedly required to make contributions to Austin's campaign. Elmsan lives in Bloomfield Hills.

**BUSING:** Elmsan said he has been against busing for many years. He contends that it does not work to integrate schools and only causes community problems. He said he is in favor of a Constitutional amendment to put an end to forced busing.

**FOREIGN AFFAIRS:** Elmsan, a specialist in International Law, thinks the Senate should make use of its special powers to attack foreign problems. He said he is the only candidate to favor a U.S.-Israel defense treaty. However, Elmsan said he is also in favor of giving a homeland aid to the Palestinians. He said he believes in "tough talk" to the Soviet Union.

**WOMEN'S RIGHTS:** Elmsan is the only one of the four Democratic candidates to favor a Constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion in the United States. He said he is "very much for" the Equal Rights Amendment.

**JOBS:** Elmsan said he is in favor of at least the principle of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill. However, he added that he does not want taxpayers' money spent on providing public jobs for the unemployed. Elmsan said he thinks private businesses will want and will be able to hire the unemployed if they are given the proper tax incentives.

**POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS:** Elmsan has put some spark into an otherwise dull campaign by raising the issue of employees' contributions to Austin's campaign. He filed a suit Tuesday to make Austin return over \$50,000 collected from Austin-appointed fee branch managers. Elmsan's own campaign is financed solely through \$15,000 of his own money.

### JAMES O'HARA

Age: 51. O'Hara is currently a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from Michigan's 12th district. He is a member of the House Education and Labor Committee. During the campaign, O'Hara has criticized opponents Austin and

Riegle several times. His criticism of Austin stemmed from Austin's refusal to appear on television shows with the other candidates. O'Hara called Riegle a "political transvestite" (he later apologized) for switching parties. O'Hara lives in Utica.

**BUSING:** O'Hara said he is opposed to busing. "Kids are kids," he said. "It doesn't make any difference whether you bus black kids in the South or white kids in the North. I'm still against it." O'Hara said he would favor a Constitutional amendment banning busing.

**FOREIGN AFFAIRS:** O'Hara said he supports Israel and would be in favor of legislation guaranteeing sovereignty to that country. He said he did not believe the United States had "second-class" status in the world. He said we should not intervene in the affairs of nations, "but don't forget the countries in Eastern Europe that need our help."

**WOMEN'S RIGHTS:** O'Hara said he is personally against abortion. He introduced Constitutional amendment in the House that would have overturned the 1973 Supreme Court decision. However, he said he is in favor of letting states decide on abortion laws themselves. O'Hara said he supports the ERA. He voted for the resolution when it was in the House.

**JOBS:** O'Hara said he supports the concept of the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill. He said that he would support another bill if the goal figure of 3 per cent unemployment were included. O'Hara said he was in favor of the idea of increasing jobs in the private sector.

**POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS:** O'Hara has received the endorsement and financial support of the Michigan AFL-CIO. He is also supported by building trades unions. O'Hara has collected \$187,000 in campaign contributions so far.

### DONALD J. RIEGLE, JR.

Age: 38. Riegle was first elected to Congress in 1966 at the age of 28. In 1973 he caused a political controversy in the state by changing his party membership from Republican to Demo-

crat. Riegle has been second throughout the Senate race, but claims a new poll taken by Jimmy Carter's pollster shows him only three points behind Austin. Riegle resides in Flint.

**BUSING:** Riegle said he has been an opponent of mass busing since the issue was first raised. "Busing isn't the best answer to equality education and racial integration," he said. Riegle has proposed three alternatives to busing — magnet schools, community school districts, or the redrawing of school district boundaries.

**FOREIGN AFFAIRS:** Riegle has criticized U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for conducting "one-man-one rule" in the State Dept., where Kissinger has become President for Foreign Affairs." Riegle, who has served on the House Foreign Relations Committee, said he is alarmed at the U.S.'s second place status in world affairs.

**JOBS:** Riegle supports the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill. He said he has been concerned with full employment throughout his Congressional career, since Flint is one of the nation's largest automotive cities. Riegle said he is in favor of a national insurance pool to eliminate the need for states to maintain their own unemployment funds.

**WOMEN'S RIGHTS:** Riegle is in favor of abortion on demand. He said he is "absolutely" in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment, and voted for it when it was introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives.

**POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS:** Riegle has collected the most money of any of the eight candidates in the Senatorial race. His contributions include \$67 at the \$1,000 level, the maximum allowed by law. Riegle also received a contribution of \$5,000 from the Associated Milk Producers, a group that got in trouble for pledging \$2 million to Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign.

## Congressman leads Republican contest

### DEANE BAKER

Age: 53. Baker is president of the Deane Baker Company in Detroit, the company that built the new Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. (DB's Club stands for Deane Baker.) Baker was e-

lected in 1970 to the University of Michigan Board of Regents. During the Senate race, he rode a bicycle around Michigan to promote his candidacy. Baker lives in Ann Arbor.

**BUSING:** Baker is opposed to forced busing. The end to forced busing is one of 12 goals he said he would want to accomplish for the State of Michigan if he is elected.

**FOREIGN AFFAIRS:** "The President, through the secretary of state, is responsible for the country's foreign policy," Baker said. However, he added that he felt the Senate should be consulted on foreign policy matters. Baker said he thinks his experience travelling throughout the world, including a stay in the People's Republic of China, would help Michigan in foreign policy representation.

**WOMEN'S RIGHTS:** Baker said he is opposed to abortion. "Life is a continuum that shouldn't be interrupted," he said. Baker has not taken a stand on the ERA and said he does not feel it is an issue in Michigan.

**JOBS:** Baker said that since permanent jobs are created by a free economy, a climate favorable to the expansion of the economy is absolutely vital. He said he feels a complete overhaul of the federal tax system is necessary for both corporations and individuals. "The method of computing the number of unemployed should also be reviewed and modernized," Baker added.

**POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS:** Baker has put more than \$65,000 of his own money into his campaign. He has collected more than \$80,000 in campaign contributions so far, much of it from Detroit businessmen.

### THOMAS BRENNAN

Age: 47. Brennan is the Dean of the Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing. He founded the school in 1974. Brennan served as a Michigan Supreme Court Justice and was Chief Justice in 1969-70. He stepped down from the court in 1974 to

devote full attention to the law school. Early polls showed Brennan leading the Republican race as a result of his strength in the Detroit area. However, he has recently fallen behind Marvin Esch. Brennan lives in East Lansing.

**BUSING:** "I do not favor busing to achieve racial integration," Brennan said. "I do not believe the Constitution of the United States, which is color blind, would permit any kind of so-called 'affirmative action' to achieve racial integration." Brennan said it is not the function of the federal courts to force busing on the people.

**FOREIGN AFFAIRS:** Brennan said it is the responsibility of the U.S. Senate to advise the President and give consent to treaties. "This gives the Senate a proper role in foreign affairs," he added.

**WOMEN'S RIGHTS:** Brennan said he would favor a Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion. "The sacredness of life must be talked about and must be fought for in this country," Brennan said he feels the ERA is not needed. He said he thought the ERA would make rape laws unconstitutional. "Since rape is crime that can only be committed by a man against a woman."

**JOBS:** Brennan said he would propose federal income tax deductions for all wages paid by one person to another. He said this would open up a substantial field of employment in domestic service and other fields. "Before looking to expanded public employment," he added, "I would explore reasonable incentives to private employment."

**POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS:** Most of Brennan's political contributions have come from judges and lawyers, both in Michigan and out of state. He has collected \$33,455 in campaign contributions so far.

### MARVIN L. ESCH

Age: 48. Esch has served in the U.S. House of Representatives as a Congressman from Michigan's 2nd District since 1966. He is the ranking Republican member of the House Education and Labor Committee. Esch has been the frontrunner in most polls taken for the

Senatorial race, and has the backing of many party leaders. In 1974, Esch easily defeated 29-year-old John Reuther, the nephew of the late UAW chief Walter Reuther in a race Reuther was expected to take easily. Esch resides in Ann Arbor.

**BUSING:** Esch is the author of the Esch Amendment, to the Equal Education Opportunity Act, which was enacted in 1975. The amendment states in part, "no court, department or agency shall order the implementation of busing of any student to any school other than the school closest or next closest to his residence." Esch said he would favor a Constitutional amendment prohibiting busing.

**FOREIGN AFFAIRS:** Esch said that for the Senate to be an effective participant in foreign policy consultation, it is essential that there be a system of confidentiality so that the internal policy and option discussions do not appear on the front pages the next day. He said he would like to see constant consultation with the President with the Senate rather than last-minute informing of action underway.

**WOMEN'S RIGHTS:** Esch said he disagreed with the Supreme Court's 1973 decision on abortion. "I don't think it should be used as a method of birth control." He said he would like to see abortion prohibited except in cases involving the health of the mother. Esch is in favor of the ERA and he voted for it in the House of Representatives.

**JOBS:** Esch has proposed a cabinet-level Dept. of Education and Manpower Training to bring coordination and emphasis to career training for young people. "Unemployment must," he said, "be solved by the creation of jobs in the productive private sector." Esch sponsored several job bills in Congress that provided jobs to persons under the age of 22.

**POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS:** Esch has raised the most money among the Republican candidates. Many of his contributions came from 35 lobbyist groups and from a Chicago physicians' group. He has collected \$147,253 in campaign contributions so far.

### ROBERT J. HUBER

Age: 53. Huber, a Detroit businessman, served one term, 1972-74, in Congress. Before that, he was a member of the Michigan State Senate. He challenged Lenore Romney, wife of the former Michigan governor, for the Senate nomin-

ation in 1970 and was narrowly defeated. Huber formed the Michigan Conservative Party in 1971. The most conservative of the eight candidates running, Huber is currently third in the polls for the Republican nomination. Huber resides in Troy.

**BUSING:** Huber is known as a staunch opponent of busing. As early as 1970, he proposed a resolution to the Michigan Legislature asking for a Constitutional amendment prohibiting busing. The resolution was buried in committee. Huber was among the leaders of protest movements in the Detroit area several years ago when the busing issue was at its peak.

**FOREIGN AFFAIRS:** Huber said he feels Congress must work out a viable program with the President in places where differences arise over foreign policy matters. He said the United States' dependence on foreign countries makes it vital for involvement as a nation and necessary for survival.

**WOMEN'S RIGHTS:** Huber said he is opposed to abortion. "I feel that the right to life is vital in this country." He said he would be in favor of a Constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion. Huber is opposed to the ERA. He said he agrees with the points made by Phyllis Schlafly, head of the national "Stop the ERA" campaign.

**JOBS:** "Maximum employment is a must," Huber said. "If we intend to get the wheels turning again to improve the national economy, we must initiate legislation to help reduce the ranks of the unemployed and welfare recipients." Huber said it is important to re-establish a pro-business climate in the United States. He added that we should also promote foreign trade.

**POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS:** Huber still has not recovered \$105,000 of his own money from a try against Lenore Romney in a 1970 Senate race. This time, he is taking little from his own coffers. Huber has collected \$50,000 in campaign contributions from relatives and conservative organizations across the country.



## entertainment



SN photo Tim Telechowski

"The Boys From St. Louis," accompanied by a Wild West retinue of saloon girls and sheriffs, arrived

at the Kresge Courtyard to give this town badboy a refreshing dunk in the 'ol copper trough.

## 'The Boys' offers lighthearted fun

By PETER J. VACCARO  
State News Reviewer

The Summer Circle Free Festival's final offering for the season is a high-spirited little romp called "The Boys from St. Louis."

Gretel Geist's original script, based loosely on an idea suggested by Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," sets this tale of mistaken identity in the turn-of-the-century town of "Squarro, Southwest Territory." Her characters are cowboys, dorkies, a saloon girl, a sheriff and a nun. Her script is marked by gag lines, sight gags, pratfalls and a dunking in a watering trough. The tricks of burlesque are here and the audience responds with appropriate chuckles, groans and guffaws.

The actors attack their characters with a spirit of good clean fun, the sort that elicits the comment, "Those kids sure are enjoying themselves." Jack Wele and Thomas Gebbie are broad in manner and lean in stature as the confusing and confused twin brothers, An-

thony of St. Louis and Anthony of Squarro. We can tell they are identical twins because they wear identical costumes.

Joan Sittenfield and Nan Burling, as their women, rely strongly on speech gimmicks and slapstick style. Burling's affected lisp makes comprehension a bit difficult (and, a la Dolly Levi, her mouth is frequently stuffed with something sweet) — but I doubt that it much matters. If the lines aren't there, the effect is.

The twin servants, George of St. Louis and George of Squarro, are nicely played by Tony Powell and Don Marshall. Powell has some funny moments indeed and his brief song and dance are a thorough delight.

Minor roles are capably handled. Christine Birdwell, as an outlandishly wimpled Sister Sarah, proves as she has so frequently in past roles that she is a fine character actress. Anne Cardone, as Kitty (the saloon girl — what else?), is charming to watch, and is

genuinely entertaining when entertaining with a song.

The songs, composed by Paul Prappas, are pleasant ditties with an air of bluegrass, an air of tumbleweed and an air of corn. Prappas, who plays the Sheriff with a great deal of energetic mugging, accompanies most of the songs on his guitar, and does so nicely. It is a bit tough to say how the songs work with the script, but then this is a burlesque and we do not worry a heck of a lot about that sort of thing.

Geist's set and Laurel Roosa's costumes are conceived in cartoon fashion. The obligatory saloon, jail and mission church are all here. The folk costumes are bright and colorful. The atmosphere is that of a gaily painted cardboard West.

All in all, "The Boys from St. Louis" is lighthearted, light-headed entertainment. It is fun enough, and audiences like fun. Whoever would have guessed that Shakespeare could be fun? But now that we know, maybe we'll see one of his plays on the MSU campus someday. I think that would be fun.

"The Boys from St. Louis"

continues through Saturday and all performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

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## Issues accent drain race

(continued from page 6)

am in the same position," he said. "I hope I can help them out." Rogers is currently working as a diemaker for Oldsmobile. He graduated from Mason High in 1968 and began an apprenticeship at Oldsmobile shortly thereafter. He is married and has one son.

Charles C. Wallin, the other Democrat running for drain commissioner, wants more emphasis on the drainage problem in Ingham County.

The commissioner is active in other areas except drain areas," Wallin said. "We need a qualified person from the drain area."

Wallin is involved in building design and construction and said his company has had problems in getting building permits. He would like to see the drainage problem corrected.

An MSU graduate of engineering, Wallin is now employed as a professional engineer. He is married and has two sons.

He is currently drain commissioner, a title he has held for eight years. He believes that the drain commissioner should be a partisan office.

There is no partisan politics when you address yourself to these problems," he said. "These are people problems."

The problems, as Sode sees them, include lack of leadership, the timing of energy and uncontrolled flooding.

"I feel there is a great deal of lip service going on out there," he said. "Few provide leadership in doing something about the problems."

He would like to see solid waste diverted to energy-useful products — to preserve our natural resources and clean up our land. The Red Cedar is a major concern of mine," he continued. "I am currently working with local municipalities to provide more flood protection."

He said the Red Cedar River has already improved due to the tertiary waste treatment plant built in Mason, which is a stream of the Red Cedar River.

My philosophy is to manage water for more than one purpose," he said.

Sode obtained his B.S. degree in environmental education administration from MSU. In addition, he attended classes in solid waste recycling at the University of Wisconsin and worked on drainage models at Stanford University. He also attends seminars in solid waste recovery nearly every year.

Several awards from the National Assn. of Counties have been given to Sode for his research in solid waste recycling, storm drainage facility design and the effects of landuse change. He was recognized by the Environmental Protection Agency in 1976 for his educational computer models.

The 33-year-old drain commissioner has also been published in several local and technical journals.

Sode and his wife have resided in the Lansing area all their lives. During his later years, he has served as chairperson of the Ingham County Lake Board and the board of public works as well as president of the People United for Lake Lansing.

He emphasized the need to persuade the U.S. government to take small and medium sized municipalities.

They think big, act big and spend big," he said. "But they are not doing anything for the smaller municipalities."

## Republicans consider funds

(continued from page 6)

Barrett agreed with Hills that recycling on a county level is an important issue. Barrett said a duplication of funding for this could be controlled on a county level.

"We need to have a reliable way to fund it so it can continue," she said.

"If private enterprises aren't going to take a stand in the issue of recycling," Hills said, "I'm not opposed to it on a county level if we can make a profit from it."

Both candidates think that recycling on a county level is an important issue. Barrett said a duplication of funding for this could be controlled on a county level.

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## Viewpoint: Gordon

(continued from page 5)

Education Courses, which is supposed to be to encourage students to gain a broader background, one would think the last thing the administration would want to do is to increase tuition so that students will start counting every credit they take with an eye to their budget and a dread of attaining that magical, expensive number 85.

There are also numerous cases of students who change majors — even after having reached upper-division status, and who then must take a number of introductory, lower-division courses. Must they be financially penalized for having changed their minds?

And, what of those of us students who have already earned one degree and have decided to take classes in a new

area, again at the introductory level? Is this proposed "Lifelong Education" only for those who can afford to pay more for less the second time around?

What would seem most equitable under this type of system would be to charge fees dependent on the course level one takes, regardless of the student's division. However, having discussed this proposal with various administrators, I am already aware that their contention is that this type of assessment would be very difficult to administer. Therefore, they apparently have chosen the easiest alternative for themselves regardless of the inequities that it will level against students.

These proposed tuition changes are definitely not in the students' best interests, and probably not even in the best interest of MSU. I urge the board of trustees to turn them down.

To all MSU students who are able, I urge you to attend the board of trustees meeting this Friday morning and peacefully let them know that if we must pay more, we want the increases to be fair to all of us. Furthermore, we might even like to know just what benefits our increased tuition will yield.

## Viewpoint: Thompson

(continued from page 5)

ments specifically when I say that I am convinced that neither the people of the state, nor the board of trustees, nor the University community really want to perpetuate the isolation of certain departments in a salary ghetto.

I do not think, in these days of economic recovery or indeed in any time, that our faculty aspirations are disagreeable to the legislature or to the people whom the legislators represent, for our aspirations are quite modest: to impart general education plus useful skills in surroundings of some measure of graciousness, with serviceable equipment, and with a

fairly well-nourished faculty and student body.

A final observation: financing institutions through the mechanism of annual budget-making is, like politics, an art of the possible. I believe that those persons in the legislature and in the University who have struggled with the problem of the budget have done so with good will and admirable intentions. Whether they might have chosen more wisely from the options available to them remains to be seen. I think, however, that we can all agree to continue to seek improvements while trying to keep present arrangements from falling apart.

## Viewpoint: Henderson

(continued from page 5)

the state and what the University of Michigan and Wayne State receive.

On the other hand, there has been a major shift in the state's industrial base, and higher education is not near the top on the list of priorities. Of the increases in the state appropriation to MSU over the last five years, three-fourths have been for medical education and no one off-campus seems too concerned about monies for the humanities, arts or sciences. This problem is not unique to Michigan, but near constant appropriations, accompanied by inflation, erodes great institutions of higher learning.

Naturally, a tuition increase is not popular with the students, but neither is the rise in the cost of all goods and services. In 1969-1970, student fees accounted for 32.0 per cent of the revenue sources of MSU, but that percentage has declined

over the years. In 1976-1977, the budget projects student fees will account for 30.5 per cent of the University revenue, as against 29.7 per cent in 1975-1976. The University had to raise tuition this year if it was going to maintain existing programs in the face of the state appropriation.

If tuition had been raised to a level where it would represent 32 per cent of the budget, as in 1969-1970, there would be an additional \$3.1 million in funds and the budget would be \$147,636, as against the projected \$144,480. If tuition at MSU were raised to equality with the University of Michigan, it is estimated there would be an additional \$6.3 million. Equality with Wayne State would generate an additional \$4.2 million. There are costs for that "halo" that surrounds our image as the state's major University with the lowest tuition.

The across-the-board reductions which have occurred over the last several years, including the current 2 1/2 per cent retrenchment, cannot continue.

Program and curricular priorities are essential and the University can no longer apply a blue pencil to all departmental budgets. There is going to be need in the next year to eliminate whole departments and perhaps even colleges, a practice the University has so far been able to avoid. This task is not going to be an enjoyable one for the faculty, the administration or the students.

Last year, when Oxford and Cambridge were struggling with Parliament to obtain additional funds to maintain and protect their existing programs, a Labor Member suggested that perhaps the universities should consider selling some of their art treasures, but what about selling off some of that land south of Mt. Hope Road for possible subdivision? Has anybody suggested that policy as a way out?

# FOOD FOR THOUGHT

## WHAT A VARIETY!



You've probably been to the Coral Gables more than once to drink and boogie down but are you aware of the popular Il Forno restaurant located in the front of the building? The Il Forno restaurant as the name suggests, specializes in Italian dishes and seeks to make you feel as if you are in an Italian cafe. The atmosphere is delightful.

On their evening menu are such favorites as baked lasagna, veal parmesan, manicotti rolls and baked Italian spaghetti. Even though Italian food is very popular, the Il Forno restaurant's menu is extensive.

What could be more American than chicken for dinner and the Il Forno restaurant serves it three delicious ways: golden fried, broiled or barbecued. They've even included a special dinner item for the person that can't decide, made up of barbecue chicken and ribs.

The Il Forno restaurant offers a nice variety of steaks very reasonably priced. Seafood is also on the menu including broiled Lake Superior whiting, crabmeat stuffed shrimp, or a seafood platter of perch, shrimp and scallops. If you've never tried the Il Forno's onion rings you should, they boast they're the best in town and I agree. A list of fine wines accompanies the menu featuring a variety such as Blue Nun or Lambrusco to complement any meal.

Even though dinner is excellent at the Il Forno restaurant, lunch may be even better. Let me tell you why. Everyday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the restaurant offers a fantastic lunch buffet for only \$2.75. The day I was there they were offering a salad bar, fried chicken, baked spaghetti, broiled shrimp, stuffed hot dogs, potatoes and cold cuts. If the entire buffet is too much for you the salad bar can be purchased ala carte, by the bowl for \$1.60 or by the plate for \$2.50. The buffet always varies as does their soup and sandwich specials. Homemade cream of celery soup and a hamburger deluxe for \$1.40 sounds like an interesting lunch doesn't it?

The Il Forno restaurant has a great variety of salads, especially nice for summer afternoons. Perhaps an Antipasto salad with strips of mozzarella and american cheese, ham, salami, pepperoni and anchovies will suit you, or a Grecian salad with feta cheese and the restaurant's special dressing. There's a tempting shrimp salad and always the popular chef, chicken or tuna salad. Come with a friend or a group, the Pine Lake Room, named after the local golf course, when reserved, can hold groups up to 35. Food is served in the restaurant from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., especially nice for late night snacks after dancing. Make the day a little more flavorful, drop by the Il Forno restaurant for lunch, dinner or snacks.

## SPONSORED BY:

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Gracious dining in a nostalgic campus atmosphere  
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Dinner: Mon. Sat. 5:30 PM - 9 PM  
Breakfast: Sun. 8 AM - 11 AM  
Dinner: Sun. 12:15 PM - 4 PM  
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Fellowship and refreshments 8:30 p.m. in the fireside room

## Dr. Warren Sabar Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College & Seminary

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## UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

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9:30 Study Groups  
10:30 Coffee Hour  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

For Rides Call 351-6810 after 9 a.m. Sunday

Tom Stark, Pastor  
Fred Herwaldt, Associate Pastor

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310 N. Hagadorn Road  
Study Period: 10:00 a.m.  
Worship: 11:00 a.m.  
Singspiration: 7:00 p.m.  
Transportation Provided

CALL 332-5193

## CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST

Across from the capital  
Sermon Topic:  
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Worship Services 10:00 a.m.  
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# Take Our AD-Vice — Place A Classified



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## RATES

NO WORDS	NO DAYS
1	3
2	6
3	10
4	13
5	16
6	18
7	20
8	22
9	24
10	26
11	28
12	30

## DEADLINE

News ads: 1 p.m. on the day before publication.  
Classified ads: 2 p.m. on the day before publication.  
Once ads are ordered, they cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion, unless they are ordered & cancelled by noon 2 days before publication.  
There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change plus 1¢ per word per day for additional words.  
Peanut Personal ads must be prepaid.  
The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.  
Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 5% late service charge will be added.

## Automotive

AMC HORNET Sportabout (small wagon), 1973. Good condition. Call 349-3335 after 6 p.m. 3-8-2 (12)  
AMC HORNET Wagon 1972. Automatic, green. Great! Best offer, 882-9171. 3-8-4 (12)  
AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite 1965. Good condition, \$175 firm. Call after 6 p.m. 351-9519. 6-8-9 (12)  
CAMARO 1974, V-8. Excellent condition, power brakes, steering, \$3100, low mileage, 337-9885, 882-1594. 3-8-4 (13)  
CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 1967 2-door, \$150 or best offer, 351-2687. 1-7-30 (12)  
CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 1968 2-door hardtop. Best offer, 645-2496. 3-7-30 (12)  
CHEVROLET HALF-TON pick-up 1964. 75,000 original miles. Excellent condition. Reliable. \$500 or offer. Phone 351-5213 after 6 p.m. 3-8-4 (18)  
CHEVY IMPALA 1966. Good running condition. Selling cheap. Best offer, call 355-0920 morning 9-11, evenings 4-10. 2-8-2 (16)  
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CORVETTE 1966 Coupe 327. 4 speed, perfect condition. 485-5631 after 6 p.m. 4-7-30 (12)  
ELECTRA 225 Convertible 1966. Runs good, body fair, \$425. 339-9754 between 5 and 8 p.m. 4-8-4 (14)  
GREMLIN 1973 automatic low mileage, extras sharp. \$1575. 332-6890 after 6 p.m. 3-8-2 (12)  
MUSTANG 1967 dependable transportation \$300 or best offer. 339-2535 between 9-5 p.m. 3-8-2 (12)  
MUSTANG MACH I Steel belted, 289 V-8 power steering. 332-7173 4-8-4 (12)  
OLDSMOBILE WAGON 1965. \$4000 miles, dependable transportation. \$225. 355-9873 or 353-7956. 4-6-30 (12)  
PONTIAC 1972 Runabout. Automatic, 1300 cc, excellent condition. \$1300 or best offer. 332-4423 after 5 p.m. 3-8-2 (14)  
PONTIAC RUNABOUT 1974. Radio, new tires, very dependable. \$650 or best offer. 355-8317. 349-1457 ask for Ken. X-6-8-2 (15)  
PLYMOUTH 1971 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$700. 655-3482. 3-7-30 (12)  
PLYMOUTH VALIANT 1975. showroom condition. 4 door. Brougham. AM/FM power air conditioning. Family must sell. Best offer. Call 351-4387. 3-8-4 (22)  
STANLEY PICK-UP Camper. Bed, sink, table, and cupboards. \$250. 655-3482. 3-7-30 (12)  
SUPER BEETLE 1972, good condition. \$1300 or best offer. Must sell. 694-6367. X-6-8-11 (12)  
TOYOTA COROLLA 1974. Air, new tires, muffler. Runs beautifully. \$2200 or best offer. 882-8507. 6-7-30 (14)  
TOYOTA CORONA Sedan Deluxe, 4-door, FM/AM stereo. Fully reclining seats with head rests. No rust anywhere, perfect throughout. New paint job. Must sell, \$695 (car in Lansing days). Call Tami (collect) 616-367-3731. 2-8-2 (34)  
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VEGA GT Hatchback 1973, deluxe interior, excellent condition, no rust, \$1,250. 655-3132. 3-8-2 (12)

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YAMAHA 1971, 250 cc Enduro. Mint condition, 250 miles. Make an offer, 484-4908. 3-8-4 (12)  
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AFTERNOON, EVENING staff in group home for mentally retarded men. Supervision and training among responsibilities. Experience desirable. Call Monday - Friday, after 2 p.m. at 489-2565. 3-7-30 (24)  
TYPIST, EXPERIENCED for part-time work in her own home on a regular basis for MSU scientist. Call 337-9651. 1-7-30 (19)  
COUPLE for resident manager position. We need an eager couple capable of maintaining an apartment building. Call 332-0111. 0-1-7-20 (18)  
PART-TIME graduate students to work in car rental office. 489-1484. 4-8-6 (12)  
LIVE-IN HELP wanted. Schedule by mutual agreement, mainly child-care. Call after 7 p.m., 485-2068. 2-8-2 (15)  
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT for employment with one of nation's major multi-family developers. Responsibilities include: Site planning, landscape designing, preparation of plans and contracts, preparation of maintenance programs. Send resume to Box B-2, State News. 10-8-18 (34)  
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR. 3742 IBM Diskette. Afternoon-night shift. Full time position with excellent pay and benefits for experienced operator with speed and accuracy. Diskette experience helpful. Call for appointment. AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES, 419 Lantz Court, Lansing. Phone 371-5550. 3-7-30 (38)  
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Full and part time positions available in all areas.  
We offer you: — New orientation policy. No shift rotations. Opportunities for continuing education with tuition reimbursement. Excellent working conditions and salary. Contact Betty Danford, R.N., Personnel Interviewer.  
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PHOTOGRAPHER - SALESPERSON part-time. New weekly publication needs self-motivated photographers who are available for work on own time. Commission basis, camera furnished. Sales experience desirable, but not necessary. Start immediately. Contact Tim Donahoe 487-2092. 5-8-6 (35)  
SALESWOMEN-PHOTOGRAPHERS part time. New weekly publication needs independent young female salespeople to solicit and service existing accounts. High earnings possible with little time investment. Photo experience desirable but not necessary. Start immediately. Contact Tim Donahoe 487-2092. 5-8-6 (37)  
FINANCE DIRECTOR. Overall financial responsibility for a multi-source funded federal program. Past experience with federal programs a must. Areas of responsibility include: Payroll, general ledger, insurance, purchasing, financial reporting, bank reconciliations, budgeting and inventory control. Send resume with minimum salary requirement by July 30, 1976 to CAPITOL AREA ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY INC., 101 East Willow Street, Lansing, Michigan 48906. 3-7-30 (59)  
MANAGER 20 unit apartments building. 208 Cedar Street, East Lansing. See Manager at building or call 1-616-874-6130. 8-8-9 (18)  
MODELING \$10 per hour. Phone 489-2278. Apply in person 527 East Michigan Avenue. 24-8-27 (13)

## FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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GAME ROOM girls. Full and part-time, neat appearance a must. Good pay, pleasant surroundings. Apply in person only at CINEMA X THEATRE, 1000 West Jolly between 10-5, weekdays. 0-14-8-2 (29)  
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for MSU students with multi-manufacturer distributor. Full and part time positions. Automobile required. 339-9500 or 339-3400. 0-4-7-30 (19)  
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COCKTAIL WAITRESS for the new addition at THE GRATE STEAK. Apply in person between 3-6 p.m. 2-7-30 (15)  
TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-13-7-30 (12)

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TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-13-7-30 (12)  
NEED ONE woman sub-lease 3 man full through spring. Close, furnished, reasonable. Available 8/13, rent paid till 8/30. 204 River Street, 332-8979. 2-5-8-6 (22)

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YES...two  
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Roommate Service  
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THREE 2 bedroom apartments on Park Lake. 5 miles to campus, \$125-\$150. 351-0997. 2-3-8-2 (14)  
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WOMAN TO share one bedroom apartment corner of Haslett-Hagedorn. \$82.50 month plus utilities. 332-3417. 3-8-2 (15)  
731 BURCHAM. One bedroom furnished, sublease starting August 15th. Call after 5 p.m., 351-3513. 2-7-30 (13)  
FRANDOR AREA: Sublease large one bedroom apartments. \$148 plus utilities. Sue, 332-8687 or 351-7510 after 5 p.m. 2-7-30 (16)  
DOWNTOWN AREA one bedroom, partly furnished, \$125, deposit. Call 371-2278. 2-7-30 (12)  
SUBLEASE LARGE one bedroom luxury apartments. Extras, carpet. East Lansing, 332-4724. 6-8-9 (12)

**TIRED OF NOISE?**  
WE HAVE 3  
BEDROOM UNFURNISHED  
APARTMENTS  
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From Per Month  
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APARTMENTS**  
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5 miles from campus  
Community atmosphere  
Sorry, no pets

FEMALE TO share one bedroom apartment-fall. Marigold Apartment. \$110/month. 332-1332. 6-8-4 (12)  
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE North. Furnished studio, utilities paid. \$125/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 0-5-7-30 (13)  
CAMPUS, TWO blocks, free heat, one bedroom, unfurnished, shag carpet, dishwasher, central air, no pets. Lease to September, \$175, \$185. 129 Highland. 332-6033. 5-8-2 (23)

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APARTMENTS  
REDUCED RATES  
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Meridian Mall Area.  
339-8192, 1-468-3857

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE NORTH. Furnished one bedroom, utilities paid. \$150/month plus deposit. 337-1419, 337-1862. 3-7-30 (12)  
NEW DUPLEX, close, 2 bedrooms, fall, 12 months. Paved parking. 337-1419, 337-1862. 3-7-30 (12)  
EAST LANSING. One bedroom furnished. Balconies, parking, walking distance. \$195 up. 351-1770, 393-7055. 0-3-7-30 (13)

EAST LANSING area, models open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. One and two bedroom. Newly remodeled, starting at \$170. Utilities furnished except lights. SWIMMING POOL. Security deposit \$125. On bus route. Under new management. Call NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS off M-78 and Haslett Road, 332-6354; PEEZ REAL ESTATE. C-X-9-7-30 (47)  
SINGLE ROOM or 2-3 bedroom apartment, summer only, inexpensive, close, furnished, laundry. 332-1095. 0-5-7-30 (13)  
LANSING, 2 bedroom downstairs, unfurnished, \$140 plus utilities. Phone 351-2166 after 5:30. 6-8-2 (12)  
ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 person apartment. \$125/month. Call Pooch, at 332-4423 between 5-7 p.m. 4-8-4 (14)  
LANSING, UNFURNISHED, upstairs, carpeted. Utilities paid, \$145/month plus deposit. Single. 355-1120. 6-8-9 (12)

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**the BIG ONE**  
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For Sale

DOUBLE BED with 2 mattresses. \$50. 669-2244, 7 p.m. 669-3302 ask for Howard. E-5-8-4 (13)

SCHWINN COLLEGIATE 5 speed, extras, excellent condition, \$65. 351-5647. 1-7-30 (12)

ONE 12 x 14 dark green rug, fringed, \$75. Cut off piece, bound \$10. 349-2558. 1-7-30 (13)

BONG SALE 25% off entire stock (from \$2-\$30). Elton John tapes, \$5 (\$8 regular). Michigan's finest collection of paraphernalia. WHITE MONKEY (opposite State Theater) 226 Abbott Road. 4-8-6 (28)

FUJI TOURER 25" frame, good condition, \$80. Call Phil at 351-3498. 3-8-4 (12)

STEREO EQUIPMENT McIntosh MC2505 with case, 2 years old, \$300. McIntosh C26 with case, 2 years old \$250. Thorens TD160 with Sonus Red Label cartridge, 4 months old \$150. 349-2558. 1-7-30 (30)

QUEEN SIZE Water bed. Frame, mattress, pedestal, heater and pad. Best offer. After 5 p.m., 487-1622. 3-8-2 (15)

GUITARS, YAMAHA FG-140 with case, \$80/negotiable. Yamaha Classical with case like new, \$50. 337-0391. 2-2-7-30 (15)

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it's what's happening

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Produce pre-orders due by 2:30 p.m. Fridays. Learn about nutrition and good food at the East Lansing Food Co-op, 211 Evergreen St.

Marching band tryouts for Spartan Flag Corps at 2 p.m. August 7, 120 Music Bldg. For information, call Director of Bands.

Little Saints Co-Operative Nursery School, 800 Abbott Road, East Lansing is now enrolling 3 and 4 year old children for the 1976-1977 school year. Call 484-2887 for further information. BL-1-7-30 (30)

Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, MSU chapter, welcomes journalism-oriented students. Call Anne Stuart, Donna Bakun, State News editorial office.

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Creative Women's Co-operative meets at 8 p.m. Friday, 1326 Roosevelt St., Lansing. Call Virginia Bemis for information. New book is ready.

The Listening Ear orientation program for new volunteers is 10 a.m. to noon, August 7, 103 Olds Hall. Everyone is welcome.

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MSU Mennonite fellowship meets at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday, in 334 Union. Informal worship and sharing. Everyone welcome.

American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) members: Steve Ewing from Michigan Consolidated Gas will speak at 7 p.m. August 11, 100 S. Kedzie Hall.

The MSU Railroad Club will work on the University locomotive all this weekend. Visitors welcome at the Stadium Road site.

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# Yogurt gains popularity as 'natural food'

By DEBBY MOHR

The food with the funny name is everywhere and MSU is no exception.

Within 35 years, yogurt has become America's favorite "natural" food.

Yogurt is served in MSU dormitory cafeterias, the Union and the International Center-cafeteria.

"We used to think of yogurt as a main entree, but it has gained general acceptance as a salad or dessert item," said Ted L. Smith, coordinator of food services for MSU residence halls. "It's becoming more and more popular, especially with young people. The public is more aware of its benefits."

Americans consumed \$300 million worth of yogurt in 1975, compared to \$25 million worth in 1967, an increase of about 35 million pounds.

Cashing in on the newest yogurt craze — frozen yogurt — is Afternoon Delight, an alter-

native-to-ice-cream shop which opened July 21 on the second level of the University Mall.

An East Lansing man, Jim Broker, became involved with the frozen yogurt business in New York City and thought there would be a large market for the product in East Lansing. Afternoon Delight sells 100 per cent Dannon yogurt for 50 cents a cone, 65 cents for a seven ounce cup and 75 cents for a cup with a natural topping such as fresh fruit, wheat germ, honey or coconut.

"Since it is a natural food, we wouldn't put a topping like chocolate on it," said an Afternoon Delight clerk. "Any natural topping is O.K."

Afternoon Delight is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and sells four flavors of the frozen treat — vanilla, raspberry, boysenberry and strawberry.

Some may think yogurt is a relatively new food. Herodotus,

the Greek historian who lived around 450 B.C. mentioned yogurt in his writings. The fermented, slightly acid-tasting milk is thought to have originated in the Middle East, where it was probably a method of preserving milk. Yogurt, the Turkish name, was also thought of as a remedy for all illnesses.

But yogurt is not an all-purpose food. Like milk, it lacks iron and vitamin C. Fish and meat make better protein sources than yogurt.

Yogurt is easier to digest than milk, however, because the milk protein is already partly broken down by the bacteria in yogurt.

Plain yogurt has about 15 calories per ounce. Vanilla or coffee-flavored yogurt has about 25 calories per ounce. Lowfat fruit yogurt has about 31 calories per ounce. One cup of yogurt has only 40 less calories than a one-cup serving of ice cream.

Is yogurt nutritious? "Absolutely!" Smith said. "It's one of the world's oldest processed foods." "Consumption rates have remained stable, but bulk prices

have gone up noticeably for us," said Tom Haselschwerdt, food director for the MSU Union.

The Union sells its yogurt in individual cartons purchased from the McDonald Dairy Co.

"We had problems with bulk serving," Haselschwerdt said.

"The individual cartons are fresher and people can take them out."

Yogurt that doesn't taste like yogurt appears to be the most popular. The introduction of fruit which disguised the yogurt flavor has made yogurt

more acceptable. Dannon Milk Products, Inc. introduced its sundae-style yogurt, which has the fruit on the bottom, in 1946. Swiss style, with the fruit mixed into the yogurt, appeared in France in 1957 and in the United States

not long afterwards.

American enterprise began churning out many different brands of yogurt. Natural yogurt has a shelf life of 20 to 25 days, after which the yogurt begins to separate and the

nutritional values weaken. Bacteria remain active and yogurt becomes more acidic, compensate for this with stabilizers. Most manufacturers down the number of bacteria and/or add preservatives.

## Viewpoint: Art Webb

(continued from page 5)

not to a question regarding the upper and lower level fee rates and the \$10 registration fee. "Other universities have registration fees five times as high as ours. How much more generous can you be to the student body?" Students say that it is not generosity that we seek but demand and need to be heard on all levels of decision making. Perhaps MSU can lead the way in this area if not in creating new ways and better ways of handling "fiscal" crises and "underfunding." Students must be heard at the university level in order to help lobby for more funds from the legislature. The conditions sparking student demonstrations in the past decade have not changed im-

mensely.

If administrations refuse to consult students, the products of these institutions, when making major decisions, this is indicative of the attitude that students are incompetent or just confused and unaware of budgetary and fiscal constraints. If one or the other is the case then the incompetence, confusion and unawareness is no more than a reflection of the total institution.

The present guidelines for the 1976-77 fiscal year should be reexamined before passage by the board of trustees. Students should be included, because we have demonstrated our competence and ability to make intelligent decisions.

## Three enter race for register of deeds

(continued from page 6)

One of Baumgartner's biggest complaints is the Mason location of the office. She said she would like to move the office to Lansing.

"The position is there to serve the people," she said. "It's the least known about office at the county level."

Baumgartner added that the public does not realize the potential services of the office and ways in which they can protect themselves.

Johnson, a 29-year-old native of Detroit, said she spent six years as an office manager for a dealership in Detroit and then entered MSU's pre-law program. Later switching to educa-

tion, she graduated with a double major in English communication arts and math.

Following a three-year teaching stint in Muskegon Heights, Johnson and her husband returned to Lansing and she has been teaching for the past four years in Grand Ledge.

"When we bought a home I saw a need for the register of deeds," she said. "I decided I would like to see if I could help in different areas."

Baumgartner and Johnson both believe the needs of the

Spanish-speaking people to be met through the

A resident of the Lansing area for the past 30 years, 50-year-old Lewis was registered register of deeds after previous register

Serving as clerk in Township for 11 1/2 years, Lewis said she was involved in Girl Scouts and the Women's Club Federation. She has also been an active member of the Republican Party Women's Assn.

## Wage proposals criticized

(continued from page 1)

"At this point we will probably just take a wage settlement," Hawkins said. "However sometimes the employees have to work under odorous conditions and we want guidelines established to determine exactly how bad conditions have to get for workers to be sent home."

Keith Grotz, the University representative, said everyone has to be patient and understand the University position.

"We have a lot of work ahead of us and I won't speculate what the outcome will be," he said. "At this point we understand the problems of the staff and we hope they understand our situation." Zolton Ferency, president of the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors said the faculty is underpaid and that the University is losing good professors because of this.

"We have not received wage increases to keep up with inflation," Ferency said. "We are losing good faculty to other institutions and this is a loss for MSU."

Ferency also criticized the way the administration is handling the budget crisis.

"The University central administration is not convincing the legislature that higher education is being shortchanged in this state," he said. "Whenever the legislature fails, it (the University) raises tuition, which throws the full burden on students."

The MSU Administrative-Professional Assn. (A-P) is not a union group, but their representative, William Kenney, also called the 5 per cent increase "grossly inadequate."

"We want an increase of 10 per cent distribution," Kenney said. "This would be divided three ways so it is not an actual 10 per cent increase."

Kenney explained that a third of the money would be distributed among all A-Ps in equal amounts, the second third distributed as a percentage of current salary to cover cost of living increases and the last third in the form of merit increases.

In a letter sent to Grotz, Kenney said, "Given the rate of inflation last year and the subsequent salary adjustments and the rate of inflation and the proposed salary adjustment this year, the administration is (effectively) asking us to take back-to-back decreases in real income. Why us?"

The MSU Supervisor's Assn. said the 5 per cent increase was not only inadequate, but it causes friction among lines of authority. "Our board feels the increase is entirely inadequate," Don Ostrander, the supervisor's representative, said. "Right now we have supervisors who have employees that are paid more than they are."

"For example, some bakers get as much as \$11,500, while some supervisors get only \$10,000."

## China quake

(continued from page 1)

the tremor they had time to think about whether they should flee or hide under their beds. But then the shaking became so severe they could no longer stand up.

"We fell down with the floor and the next thing we knew we were amid debris," they told Japanese Embassy officials. Their third-floor level had collapsed onto the floors below.

They said that apparently some Chinese officials sleeping on the hotel's second floor were killed.

The center of the powerful quakes was near Tangshan, but

there also were casualties and damage in Peking, which has a population of about 7.6 million, and the port city of Tientsin, population 4.3 million. Tientsin is 60 miles southwest of Tangshan.

Tadashi Ito, Peking correspondent of Japan's Kyodo news service, said the capital looked like a camp of nervous refugees crammed into vinyl tents lining the streets, furnishing the tents with beds and chairs, stringing their wash between trees and setting up kerosene stoves outside for cooking and boiling water.

## Zynda, Bunka seek Republican nomination for House

(continued from page 6)

Zynda disagrees with HB 4704 because of the lack of control that would result from the probate court judges losing jurisdiction over status offenders.

"Someone must be in control when the parents are unwilling," he said, and added that suggestions for methods of control to replace the jurisdiction of the juvenile justices were "alarmingly absent" from the Jondahl bill.

Both said that they felt marijuana should be decriminalized but not legalized. Each agreed that a penalty or fine could be levied for possession of a small amount of marijuana.

Disagreements revolve around issues of land use, PBB restriction, and the bottle ban, among others.

Bunka's stance on land use is to "give it back to the people." "I am not in favor of increasing state and federal government domination of land. I would like to reduce overall government

domination of land and set up local control, with some guidelines," he said.

Zynda said he would like to see more state or regional policies developed to preserve and protect farm and wilderness areas.

"Land is under a hodgepodge of state, city and county ordinances," he said. "There is no well-thought-out policy of land use. In 30 years, the bottom half of Michigan will be one solid city."

Banning throw-away bottles will be a proposal on the November ballot and Bunka says it will be a good chance for the public to exercise their voices.

"I'll let the people decide. I'll go along with what they say," he said.

cent of the Democratic vote, said he didn't know what his plans were after the election.

"I'm tempted to say, 'You won't have Jim Elsmann to kick around anymore,'" he smiled.

## Elsman

said O'Hara has taken money from over 65 labor unions and has a 100 per cent rating from the AFL-CIO.

Elsmann, who is trailing in political polls with only 1 per

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In April 1976, when they saw that we would get enough signatures, they passed a NEW law which said that signatures were not enough. For the first time in the history of the United States, there will be a PARTY QUALIFICATION SECTION on your August 3 primary ballot.

To stay on the ballot in November, the Communist Labor Party must get about 5,000 votes in the August primary. Voters WHO CHOOSE TO VOTE IN THE PARTY QUALIFICATION SECTION OF THEIR BALLOT FOR THE RIGHT OF THE CLP OR ANY OTHER PARTY, TO BE ON THE BALLOT ARE PREVENTED BY THE NEW LAW FROM VOTING IN EITHER THE DEMOCRATIC OR REPUBLICAN PRIMARY.

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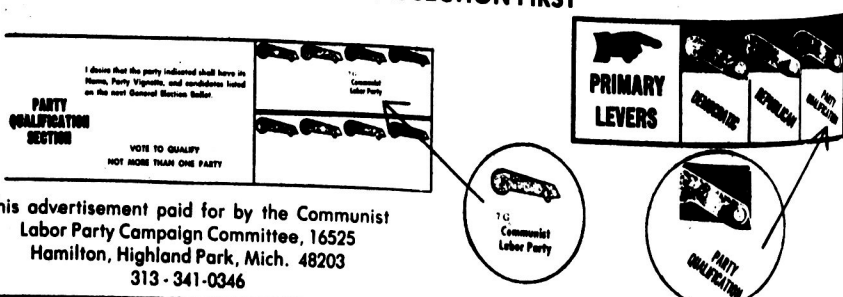
This law is a fundamental violation of the civil rights of every Michigan voter. Its avowed purpose is to keep the so-called minor parties off the ballot. It represents an attempt to throw democracy out the window, to protect the power and privilege of the capitalist Democratic and Republican parties since fewer and fewer people vote for them in every election.

## KEEP THE COMMUNIST LABOR PARTY ON THE BALLOT!

A vote for the CLP is a vote for your civil rights. It is a vote for our right to be on the ballot. It is a vote for the party which has fought for bussing, better conditions and lower rents in the housing projects, better working conditions from the auto bosses and against the constant threat of war that we face under capitalism.

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## PUNCH THE PARTY QUALIFICATION SECTION FIRST



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## Fee proposal

(continued from page 1)

method for dealing with physician fees.

Both the informal meeting and the regular board of trustees meeting are open to the public.

proposed adjustments. There are 20 proposed program adjustments within the University budget guidelines.

The student leaders did not direct all of their displeasure toward the University, however, and charged the state legislature with continually underfunding higher education.

"The political game being played by the University administration and the state legislature is being conducted at the expense of the student," SAG said. "While the University speaks of underfunding in terms of misplaced state priorities, the state addresses the issue by speaking of poor spending practices on the part of the University."

SAG announced that in the remaining weeks of summer term, a concerted effort will be made to rally their prospective constituencies for an organized show of student protest in the fall.



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2 WJBK-TV, Detroit  
3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo  
4 WWJ-TV, Detroit  
5 WNEU-TV, Bay City

6 WJIM-TV, Lansing  
7 WXYZ-TV, Detroit  
8 WOTV, Grand Rapids  
9 CKLW-TV, Windsor

10 WILX-TV, Jackson  
12 WJRT-TV, Flint  
13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo  
23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing

25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw  
41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek  
50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

5:45  
U of M Presents  
6:10  
News  
6:15  
With This Ring  
6:30  
6-11) Summer Semester  
Classroom  
Scope  
TV College  
U of M Presents  
2) Town and Country Almanac  
3) Farm Report  
5) Flipper  
6:35  
2) News and Farm Report  
6:45  
News  
7:00  
2) Bozo  
6-9-11-25) CBS News  
5-7-8-10) Today  
Good Morning, America  
Cartoons  
7:20  
Town and Country Almanac  
7:30  
News  
2) Spirit of '76  
Bozo  
Sesame Street  
8:00  
3-6-9-11-25) Captain  
Gargoyles  
Sesame Street  
Good Morning, America  
8:30  
Lilias, Yoga and You  
9:00  
Phil Donahue  
Clubhouse  
Concentration  
It Takes A Thief  
Young and the Restless  
Movie  
Buck Matthews  
Mike Douglas  
Phil Donahue  
Dinah!  
Movie  
19-23) Mister Rogers  
Mike Douglas  
Good Morning, America  
700 Club  
9:30  
Morning Accent  
Gang Show  
Bugs Bunny  
Tattletales  
Not For Women Only  
19-23) Villa Alegre  
9:55  
Carol Duvall  
10:00  
3-6-9-11) Price is Right  
5-7-8-10) Sanford and Son  
19-23) Sesame Street  
PTL Club  
Romper Room  
Detroit Today  
10:30  
5-7-8-10) Celebrity  
Jeopardy  
A.M. Detroit  
13) Hot Seat  
700 Club  
Adventurer  
Not For Women Only  
11:00  
Tattletales  
6-9-11) Gambit  
5-7-8-10) Wheel of Fortune  
Sesame Street  
13-41) Edge of Night  
19-23) Electric Company  
Romper Room  
11:30  
Young and the Restless  
6-9-11-25) Love of Life  
5-7-8-10) Hollywood Squares  
12-13-41) Happy Days  
19) Ourstory  
Villa Alegre  
Underdog  
11:55  
6-9-11-25) CBS News  
AFTERNOON  
12:00  
6-8) News  
11-25) Young and the  
Restless  
Firing Line  
Bugs Bunny

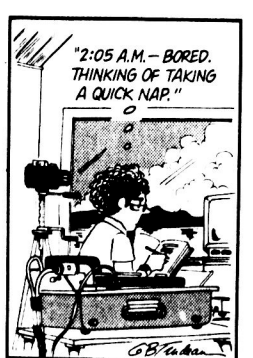
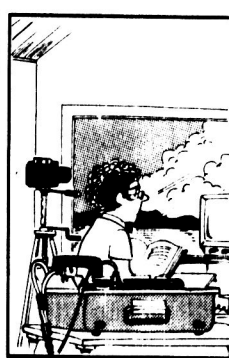
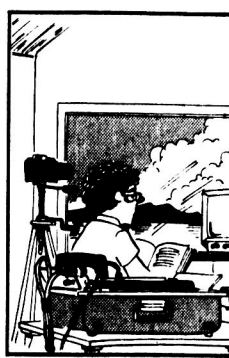
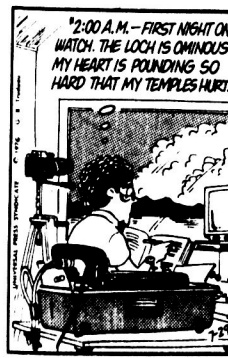
12:20  
(6) Almanac  
12:30  
(2-3-6-9-11-25) Search For  
Tomorrow  
(4) News  
(5-10) Gong Show  
(7-12-13-29-41) All My Children  
(8) Mike Douglas  
(50) Lucy Show  
12:55  
(4-5-7-10) NBC News  
1:00  
(2) Love of Life  
(3) Accent  
(4-10) Somerset  
(4-5-7) Fun Factory  
(6) Not For Women Only  
(7-12-13-29-41) Ryan's Hope  
(11) Northeast Journal  
(14-19) Upstairs, Downstairs  
(23) Men Who Made The  
Movies  
(25) That Girl  
(50) Movie  
1:25  
(2-25) News  
1:30  
(2-3-6-9-11-25) As The World  
Turns  
(4-5-7-8-10) Days of Our Lives  
(7-12-13-29-41) Family Feud  
Reason  
2:00  
(7-12-13-29-41) \$20,000  
Pyramid  
(14) Nova  
(23) Woman  
2:30  
(2-3-6-9-11-25) Guiding Light  
(4-5-7-8-10) Doctors  
(7-13-29-41) Break the Bank  
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary  
Hartman  
(19) Erica  
(23) Farm Digest  
3:00  
(2-3-6-9-11-25) All In The Family  
(4-5-7-8-10) Another World  
(7-12-13-29-41) General  
Hospital  
(14) Book Beat  
(19) Day By Day  
(23) Legacy of the American  
Revolution  
(35) Consumer Survival Kit  
3:30  
(2-3-6-9-11-25) Match Game  
(7-12-13-29-41) One Life to Live  
(14-23-35) Lilias, Yoga and You  
(19) What's Cooking  
(50) Popeye  
4:00  
(2) Mike Douglas  
(3-9-11) Tattletales  
(4) Lassie  
(7-8) Bugs Bunny  
(5) Dark Shadows  
(6) Rocky and His Friends  
(7-29) Edge of Night  
(10) Flipper  
(12) Bonanza  
(13) Mayberry R.F.D.  
(14-19-23-35) Mister Rogers  
(25) Yogi Bear  
(41) Lassie  
(50) Addams Family  
4:30  
(3) Dinah!  
(4) Mod Squad  
(5) Movie  
(6) Partridge Family  
(7) Movie  
(8) Gilligan's Island  
(10) Mickey Mouse Club  
(11) Not For Women Only  
(13) Bewitched  
(14-19-23-35) Sesame Street  
(29) Happy Days  
(41) Speed Racer  
(50) Munsters  
5:00  
(6) Ironside  
(8) Mission: Impossible  
(9) I Dream of Jeannie  
(10) Family Affair  
(11) Phil Donahue  
(12) Love, A American Style  
(13) Beverly Hills  
(25) Addams Family  
(29) Bozo  
(41) Mod Squad  
(50) Lost in Space

5:30  
(2) Adam-12  
(4-13-25) News  
(10) Campaign '76  
(12) Andy Griffith  
(14-19-23-35) Electric Company  
(29) Mickey Mouse Club  
5:55  
(41) News  
EVENING  
6:00  
(2-3-5-6-7-8-10-11-12) News  
(13-41) ABC News  
(14-19-35) Zoom  
(23) Graveyard of the Gulf  
(25) Hogan's Heroes  
(29) Little Rascals  
(50) Brady Bunch  
6:15  
(29) Little Rascals  
6:30  
(3-6-11-25) CBS News  
(4-5-10) NBC News  
(12-29) ABC News  
(13) Adam-12  
(14) Black Perspective On The  
News  
(19) Consumer Survival Kit  
(23) School for Wives  
(35) Carrascolendas  
(41) Movie  
(50) I Love Lucy  
7:00  
(2) CBS News  
(3) Concentration  
(4) Bowling For Dollars  
(5) I Dream Of Jeannie  
(6) Hogan's Heroes  
(7) ABC News  
(8) NBC News  
(10) Adam-12  
(11) Hee Haw  
(12) Name That Tune  
(13) Cross-Wits  
(14) Antiques  
(19) Day By Day  
(23) Off The Record  
(25) I Love Lucy  
(35) Black Perspective on  
the News  
(50) Family Affair  
7:30  
(2) Wild, Wild World Of Animals  
(3) \$25,000 Pyramid  
(4) Hollywood Squares  
(5) Family Affair  
(6) 30 Minutes  
(7) Let's Make A Deal  
(8) Wild Kingdom  
(10) Candid Camera  
(12) \$25,000 Pyramid  
(13) To Tell The Truth  
(14-19-23-35) Robert MacNeil  
Report  
(25) Gomer Pyle, USMC  
(29) To Tell The Truth  
(50) Hogan's Heroes  
8:00  
(2) Jack Van Impe Crusade  
(3-6-11-25) Sara  
(4-5-8-10) Sanford and Son  
(7-12-13-29-41) XXI Olympic  
Games  
(14-19-23-35) Washington Week  
In Review  
(50) Merv Griffin  
8:30  
(4-5-8-10) The Practice  
(14-19-23-35) Wall Street Week  
9:00  
(2-3-6-11) Movie  
(4-5-8-10) Rockford Files  
(14-19-35) U.S.A.: People And  
Politics  
(23) Masterpiece Theatre  
(25) Movie  
9:30  
(7-12-13-29-41) College Football  
All-Star Game  
(14-19) Isfahan Of Shah Abbas  
(35) Off The Record  
(50) Dinah!  
10:00  
(4-5-8-10) Police Story  
(14-19-35) Masterpiece Theatre  
(23) Mark of Jazz  
10:30  
(23) Monty Python's Flying Circus  
10:50  
(25) Backstage  
11:00  
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-11-12-13  
25) News  
(14-19-23) ABC News

(50) Best Of Groucho  
11:05  
(25) Twilight Zone  
11:30  
(2) Mary Hartman, Mary  
Hartman  
(3-6-11) Movie  
(4-5-8-10) Johnny Carson  
(14) Robert MacNeil Report  
(25) Movie  
(50) Movie  
12:00  
(7) Movie  
12:30  
(7-12-13) News  
(29) Weather/Paul Harvey  
(41) Mary Hartman, Mary  
Hartman  
1:00  
(4-5-8-10) Midnight Special  
(7) Movie  
(12) Movie  
(41) Don Kirshner's Rock  
Concert  
1:30  
(3) Movie  
2:00  
(2) Caputo  
2:30  
(4-7-10) News  
(12) Don Kirshner's Rock  
Concert  
3:30  
(2) News  
9 a.m.  
(7) - FOLLOW THE BOYS  
(1944) Starring George Raft.  
Many guest stars in story  
of man who organizes com-  
mittee to entertain troupes  
in WWII.  
4:30 p.m.  
(5) - THE GIANT'S THREE  
GOLDEN HAIRS (German;  
1968) Carpenter's son wants  
to marry princess, fearsome  
challenges await him.  
(7) - THE VATICAN AFFAIR  
(Italian; 1969) Starring  
Walter Pidgeon. Elderly  
professor sets sights on  
treasures of St. Peter's.  
6:30 p.m.  
(41) - THE FALCON'S AD-  
VENTURE (1946) Starring  
Tom Conway. The sleuth  
finds plot to steal secret  
industrial formula.  
9 p.m.  
(2-3-6) - THE WILD BUNCH  
(1969) Starring William  
Holden and Ernest Borg-  
nine. Aging gunmen in 1913  
Texas are running out of  
badlands to ride and banks  
to rob.  
(25) - PANIC BUTTON (1962)  
Starring Eleanor Parker and  
Maurice Chevalier. Ameri-  
can firm arranges tax loss  
in Italy.  
11:30 p.m.  
(50) - SILVER RIVER (1948)  
Starring Errol Flynn. Gam-  
bler decides to build West-  
ern empire from banking  
and mining interests.

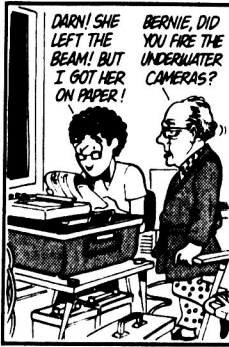
## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



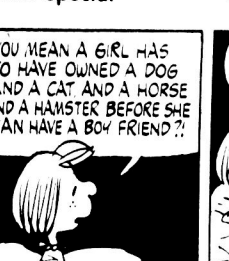
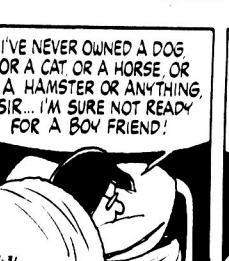
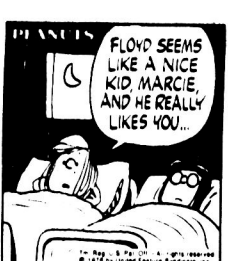
## PEANUTS

by Schulz



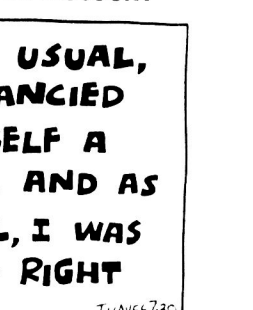
## PEANUTS

by Schulz



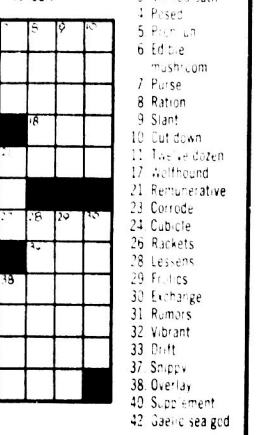
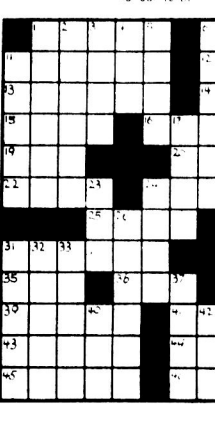
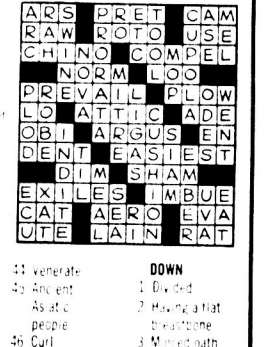
## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



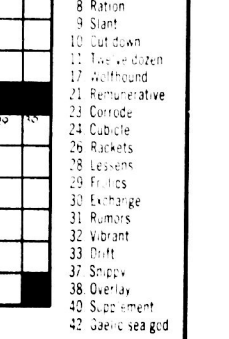
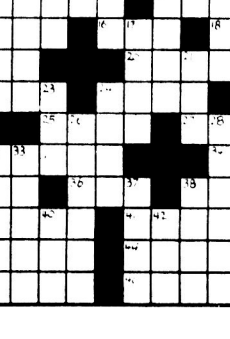
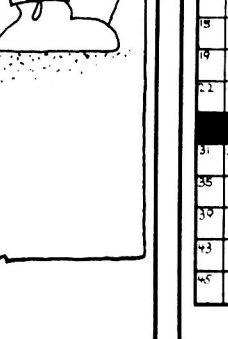
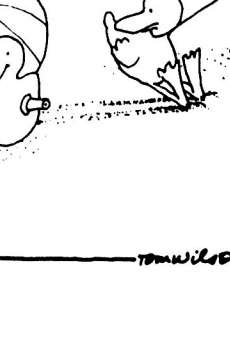
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Comb  
6. Shame  
11. Comm in East  
12. Astromer who  
discovered  
Neptune  
13. Whirl  
14. On fire  
15. Roman poet  
16. Perception  
18. Uncle  
19. Collection  
DOWN  
2. Bored  
3. Having a flat  
tire  
4. Mixed bath  
5. Piled  
6. Edible  
7. Pardon  
8. Ruse  
9. Slant  
10. Cut down  
11. Two ve dozen  
12. Wolfhound  
13. Remunerative  
14. Corridor  
15. Cubicle  
16. Rackets  
17. Leavens  
18. Frills  
19. Exchange  
20. Rumbly  
21. Vibrant  
22. Shift  
23. Shipw  
24. Overlay  
25. Supplement  
26. Sealed sea god



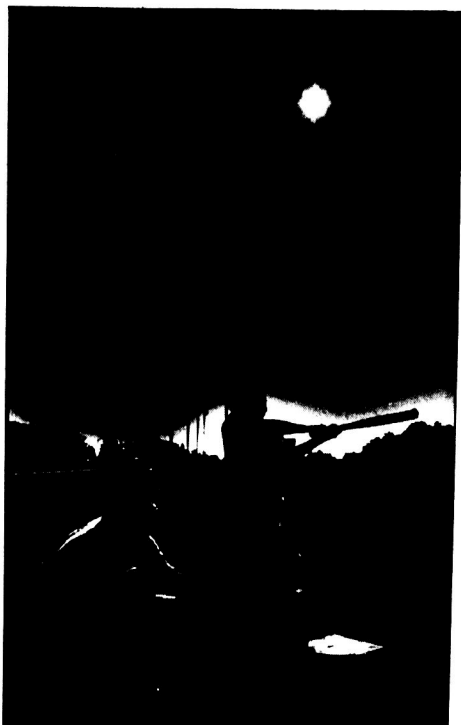
## THE SMALL SOCIETY

Brickman





## sports



SN photo: Tim Telechowski

Champions of the 5-week IM softball tournament Wednesday night were the Stooges, who beat Bash 5-3.

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## BESSONE FINDS RECRUITING TOUGH

# Hockey season poses problems

By JOHN JOHNSON  
It's hardly the season to be talking about hockey, but MSU will open its 1978-79 season in less than three months on October 22 against OSU and developments are already taking place in the hockey office.

Coach Amo Bessone has had a tough task in the recruiting field these past few months, trying to come up with some top-of-the-line material to fill the void left by the graduation of leading scorers Steve Colp, Daryl Rice, Tom Ross and John Sturges.

The veteran mentor says his need is for a left winger and he feels he may have filled the spot.

Three incoming freshmen have signed tenders to attend MSU and Bessone feels they may be able to become instant performers. The newcomers are Jim Cunningham of Mt. Clemens, Brian Cammet of

Grosse Pointe and Paul Kalsinski of Stevens Point, Wisconsin. Adding these frosh to returnees such as Joe Campbell, Kevin Coughlin and Jim Johnson, Bessone feels he may have a capable offense this coming season, but he is more enthused by what he has coming back on the defensive corp.

Junior goalie Dave Versical, one of the top netminders in the WCHA last season, returns to anchor the defensive corp. Others expected back are seniors Pat Betterly and Jack Johnson and sophomores Jeff Barr, Doug Counter and Ron Heaslip. Incoming freshmen expected to add depth are Ted Heusing of Detroit and Jeff Brubaker of East Lansing.

The defense suffered a loss when Kelly Cahill left the team after the season's end to join the ministry, but Bessone says his team will have enough depth to compensate for the loss.

This group, Bessone feels, will give his team a strong base to build on. He says that the defense should help the team get by while the offense develops, but he also notes that despite the loss of his high-scoring lines, his team should have the potential to score well this season.

In other hockey developments, it appears right now that single game tickets for home games at Munn Arena will be harder to get than goals in an overtime contest, as no plans have been announced for extra seating in the 6,255-seat facility.

It also appears that fans wanting to follow both the basketball and hockey teams this winter will have to make a choice on several different occasions, due to schedule con-

flicts.

With the release of the Big Ten basketball slate, it was found that the two sports would have to go head-to-head time-wise. The basic basketball schedule, released after the assemblage of the hockey schedule, called for all home games to start at 8 p.m. Hockey has had a basic face-off time of 7:30 on Friday and Saturday nights.

The conflicts will be on December 4, with Denver in town for hockey and Western Michigan for basketball; January 15, with Notre Dame at Munn and Michigan at Jenison Fieldhouse; January 22, with Minnesota (hockey) and Purdue (basketball) and finally on February 5, with the Minnesota-Duluth hockey game conflicting with the b-ball con-

test with defending national champ Indiana.

Part of the problem results in parking facilities. There is a question of whether or not the parking lots in that athletic complex could handle the overflow crowds, especially the nights Michigan and Indiana are in town for basketball.

Another posing problem is fan attendance, the idea being that if a fan should want to see both contests, he should have that opportunity.

Proposed plans call for playing one of the contests in the early afternoon, which would mean two separate traffic flows, one for basketball and one for hockey or to have the events run almost back-to-back, to accommodate the fans.

Wings to start exhibition play against Barons

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Red Wings will play a seven-game exhibition season starting Sept. 22 against Cleveland Barons, General Manager Alex Delvecchio announced Wednesday.

The Wings also announced that Bill Lochead, who went neck surgery at the end of last season because of an accident, has his neck brace removed and has started skating again. He is expected to be ready by Sept. 15.

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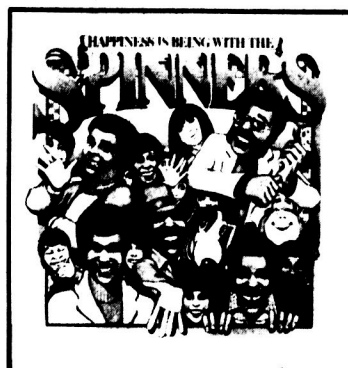
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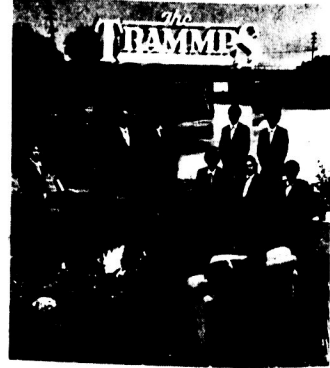


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"Sparkle" Aretha Franklin



"Where The Happy People Go" The Trammps

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