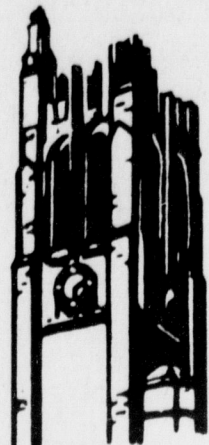


Work . . .

. . . hazards are discussed in the last part of a series on prostitution. See story page one.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Friday STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .

. . . with high temperatures 73 - 79. Saturday should be about the same.

Volume 65 Number 17

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, July 28, 1972

15c



Black Expo

A hand-craft exhibit gets underway during the opening of Black Expo '72 Wednesday afternoon in Philadelphia. The expo, scheduled to run five days, is set up in the parking lot of a black owned and operated shopping center called Progress Plaza.

AP Wirephoto

Nixon defends U.S. policy in Vietnam; blasts critics

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon lashed out at critics of his Vietnam policy Thursday and said the North Vietnamese were promoting a "hypocritical double standard" in charging U.S. planes were bombing dikes and dams.

The chief executive delivered a spirited defense of U.S. policy in Vietnam at an impromptu news conference in his office.

He said the United States was applying great restraint - "we could finish off North Vietnam in an afternoon" - and that his policy is geared at gaining a negotiated settlement.

While he declined to give specifics on current negotiations, Nixon said "the chance for a negotiated settlement is better now than ever had been before."

Nixon sharply criticized congressional supporters of "end the war" resolutions. He said "those who say 'end the war' should name their

resolutions 'prolong the war.'"

They are, Nixon said, "only confusing the enemy at best and prolonging the war at worst."

The United States had made fair offers in the Paris peace talks and has not adopted a "take it or leave it" attitude, the President said. But he repeated that the United States will not accept Communist proposals that would lead to imposition of a Communist government on South Vietnam.

That, he declared, "would be the height of immorality."

On domestic matters, Nixon said that the forthcoming presidential election offered the clearest choices on candidates and issues of any national election in this century.

The first question at the 40-minute news conference dealt with bombing which the administration has acknowledged caused incidental damage to the flood-preventing dikes and dams in North Vietnam.

Rather than being subject to domestic and foreign criticism, the chief executive said, the United States should be supported and praised for restraint.

Then, specifically mentioning United Nations Secretary General Waldheim, who has asked for an end to bombing near the dikes, Nixon said it was "time to strip away the double standard."

Waldheim and others have "seized upon enemy-inspired propaganda," he said, "and have not mentioned the deliberate shelling of South Vietnamese cities by the Communists."

While Nixon did not directly confirm the dikes had been hit, he said there was no report of any strikes on the half-dozen major dams which he described as the heart of the 2,700-mile system.

"If it were the policy of the United States to bomb dikes, we could take them out in a week," Nixon said. But, he continued, "we are trying to avoid

civilian casualties and not cause them."

He said U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker at his request had cabled from Saigon a new report on civilian casualties because of the North

(Continued on page 9)

Hanoi, VC spurn U.S. peace bid

PARIS (AP) - The Communist side rejected on Thursday a renewed American appeal for a Vietnam ceasefire at the deadlocked Paris peace talks.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong insisted political issues - basically the fate of the Saigon government - must be settled simultaneously with military problems.

Hanoi's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, said if "the Nixon administration really wants to negotiate seriously" it would end the mining of North Vietnam and stop the bombing raids, "particularly those against the dikes and dams." The United States has denied deliberately bombing the dikes.

The 152nd session of the talks bogged down in repetition of long familiar positions. The delegates agreed, however, to meet again next week. This stirred speculation another round of secret talks may be coming. The last known private meeting between President Nixon's national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, and Hanoi

(Continued on page 12)

Women's center plan rejected

By NANCY PARSONS State News Staff Writer

The main proposal of the Women's Steering Committee report, the creation of a \$100,000 University women's center, was scrapped by the University administration Wednesday in favor of an Office of Women's Affairs under the Equal Opportunities Programs (EOP).

Committee members reacted negatively to what one member termed "an inflammatory and insulting response" by the administration to the committee's recommendation.

"We resent their attitude and tone that women's problems can just be fit into the system," Carol Naille, committee member, said. "Women do not associate themselves with EOP because it simply cannot function for women."

In a 29-page response to the committee's report, the administration proposed 21 recommendations that would help end University discrimination of women in areas of employment, salary, athletic programs and television programming.

When the 17-member committee submitted its report June 1, three

members filed a minority report suggesting that women's problems be handled through EOP instead of creating a women's center.

President Wharton and administrative officials rejected the majority opinion of the committee because the minority report suggested utilizing existing University structures instead of creating new ones, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said Thursday.

The report said the creation of a women's center would open the doors to a number of other groups on campus which desired to create their own programs.

The majority-proposed plan for a women's center would have entailed far more autonomy for the organization and its director would have occupied the unofficial rank of a vice president.

"This proposal (the women's center) brings to the surface a number of apparent misconceptions and errors in understanding central administration and decision-making," the administration report stated.

"It encourages both separatism and a serious administrative conflict in that listed functions... slash across, and, at times, usurp existing areas of responsibility," the report states.

The EOP will be restructured into a new Dept. of Human Relations, headed by an asst. vice president, consisting of an office for women's affairs and another for minority affairs. This new department will be directly under Perrin.

Perrin said the reorganization of EOP will involve the hiring of more staff personnel to accommodate its added responsibilities.

Some of the other recommendations included in Wharton's report are:

- The establishment of a Women's Advisory Council to monitor the work

of the new department and review the responsiveness of administrative offices to its recommendations.

• A survey to be conducted fall term by the provost's office to determine which courses could be conducted at more flexible hours to accommodate women with child-rearing and employment responsibilities.

• The securing of funds for two academic positions each year for the next five years for an internship program for women administrators. This proposal includes a pilot program to fund one internship for the next academic year.

• The elimination of the all-male status of the MSU Spartan Marching Band.

• The appointment of a director of women's athletics to supervise and coordinate women's intercollegiate athletic activities.

• Funds to be provided for women's teams to participate in scheduled athletic events at home and on the road and in national tournaments.

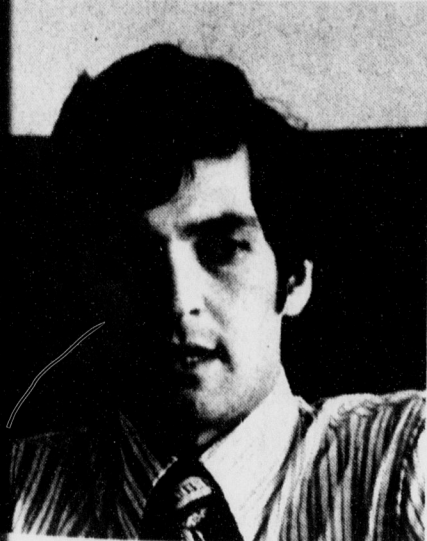
Wharton's recommendations on the committee report were to be the subject of public discussion at the board of trustees' informal meeting Thursday night. Members of the women's committee expected to voice their opposition to the report at that time.

Formal action will be taken by the board at today's meeting.

ON DEM TICKET

Grad reveals bid for board position

By NANCY PARSONS State News Staff Writer



KERBAWY

A former president of MSU's Union Board and editor of the State News announced his candidacy at a press conference Thursday for the board of trustees on the Democratic ticket.

Kyle C. Kerbawy, a Birmingham resident who graduated from MSU in 1969 with a masters degree in business administration, will seek the nomination at the state Democratic convention Aug. 26-27.

Kerbawy, 26, strongly advocates greater student participation on the board of trustees, emphasizing that there are no current trustees under 30 years of age.

(Continued on page 12)

MSU police OK pact with 4% pay increase

By LINDA WERFELMAN State News Staff Writer

Officers in the MSU Dept. of Public Safety Wednesday approved a two-year contract which granted them a 4 per cent pay increase, retroactive to July 1. The increase will be followed by a 6 per cent raise next July.

The board of trustees will be requested to give final approval of the contract at its meeting today.

The settlement reduced from 15 to 10 years the time required for maximum vacation days and added an extra day of vacation after five years of employment.

The officers will receive long-term disability coverage paid by the

University, effective Jan. 1. They will also be eligible for MSU's retirement program through the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Assn. of America and the College Retirement Equities Fund.

The contract granted members of the Dept. of Public Safety an additional day for personal leave each year.

The officers and the University also reached agreement on the use of facilities for police functions.

The police were working without a contract since July 1 after their contract with the University expired. Negotiations for a new contract began last February.

The officers had originally asked for a 5.5 per cent pay increase, though

University Personnel Director Leonard Glander said the benefits they had requested would equal a 10 per cent increase.

About 40 off-duty members of the Dept. of Public Safety and other area police departments and their families had picketed the Administration Building last week to emphasize their demands.

Officers had not considered a strike, which they said "would have deprived the University of vital police services," Max Patterson, president of the MSU division of the Fraternal Order of Police, said.

They instead issued about 90 tickets for minor traffic violations as part of what Patterson termed "very stringent traffic enforcement." The tickets, some of which were issued for use of an advertising frame around a license plate, were not considered in court. The officers also refused for three

(Continued on page 9)

Prostitute details hazards of work

By RAY ANDERSON State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles based on interviews with a Lansing prostitute. Specific details and names have been altered to protect identities.

All jobs have their particular occupational hazards but prostitution has more than a normal share. Its illicit nature invites police intervention at any time, and the chances of contracting venereal disease increase proportionately with the number of sexual encounters.

Compound these factors with internal revenue service interest and the psychological impact of promoting socially unacceptable behavior and you have a vocation that is not outwardly conducive to physical and spiritual well-being.

However, Linda, with slight reservations, considers herself to be like Xavia Hollander - a happy hooker.

With a radio appropriately playing her favorite song, "Lean on Me," Linda recently reflected on prostitution's impact on her total life.

In what might first appear to be a paradox, she considers her present pursuit morally superior to the life she led prior to entering the profession. There is unmistakably a tinge of bitterness in her description of her early adulthood.

She readily admitted that love was not an ingredient of her home environment and sex provided an easily obtained surrogate for the love and affection she lacked. But she soon discovered "whoring around

(Continued on page 9)



Sex on display

During the past decade sex has become an increasingly overt part of American culture and this massage parlor on Michigan Ave. is another example. Sex in all forms may not be more abundant but it is definitely more visible.

Standards outlined for honoraries

Action will be taken on the administration's recommendation that residence halls and married housing rates not be increased for next year at the board of trustees' formal public meeting at 10 a.m. in the board room of the Administration Building.

The trustees will also be asked to approve the reorganization of the Equal Opportunities Programs into a new Dept. of Human Relations including an Office of Women's Affairs.

Other items on the board's agenda include action on the University's 1972-73 budget including formal approval of the 4 per cent pay increase for faculty and staff, approval of the criteria for the use of University collection procedures and formal recognition of the married students' union.

news summary



"We could finish off North Vietnam in an afternoon."
—President Nixon

See story page 1

FHA officials indicted

Four Chicago officials of the Federal Housing Administration were charged with bribery and submitting false statements and inspection reports in indictments returned Thursday by a federal grand jury.

James R. Thompson, U.S. district attorney for northern Illinois, said in announcing the indictments that an investigation into complaints of shoddy homes purchased under government-guaranteed mortgages would continue and that "in a fairly short period of time there will be additional indictments."

Investigations also are under way or indictments have been returned in six other cities: New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis and Los Angeles.

House passes rural aid

The House voted Thursday to rebuild rural America through a development program authorizing about \$500 million a year in new grant funds and extensively expanding loan authority.

Backers of the Senate - House compromise bill won a crucial parliamentary battle 214 - 162 as they beat back a challenge to technicalities involving key features. Then, the House passed the bill, 339 - 36 and sent it to the Senate for concurrence.

South Viets retreat

South Vietnamese marines relieved badly mauled government paratroopers in the battle for Quang Tri on Thursday after an airborne retreat left the provincial capital's inner Citadel in enemy hands.

Disclosure of the retreat on the northern front by officers in the field capped four days of conflicting official announcements that had parts of the Citadel "recaptured" and enemy resistance "weakening."

Field reports indicated the well-entrenched North Vietnamese are still strong and have been receiving supplies and reinforcements through the west wall of the 50-acre fortress.

Fonda delays answer

Actress Jane Fonda, returning from Hanoi by way of Paris, swept past newsmen at Kennedy Airport Thursday and left in the air her promised reply to a congressman's charge that she committed treason in broadcasts over North Vietnam radio.

Her representatives in New York said Fonda would confer with friends before answering the charge at a news conference Friday morning.

Rep. Fletcher Thompson, R - Ga., has said that treason charges should be brought against Fonda for allegedly urging U.S. troops to disobey orders.



FONDA

Record trade deficit hit

Still showing no signs of easing, the nation's trade deficit climbed to a record \$3.3 billion in the first half of the year, the government reported Thursday.

The total red ink in trade with other countries already has surpassed last year's \$2 billion deficit, the first recorded by the United States this century. The deficit continued to mount despite government efforts to scale it down.

The Commerce Dept. said the value of imports shipped into the country exceeded the value of exports shipped out by \$590.3 million in June, slightly worse than May's \$552.4 million.

City panel details war study

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

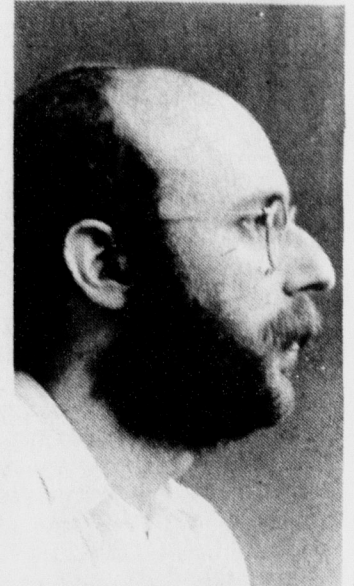
A rift during the two-month fact finding period of a committee to study institutional involvement in the Indochina conflict sent University and East Lansing subcommittees on independent paths.

One unhappy member of the University subcommittee told the city council Tuesday that "a gross injustice had been committed," by his committee's refusal to meet with the city group.

Mitchell Stengel, asst. professor of economics, also charged his committee with violating the established guidelines by making recommendations in a one night marathon after spending six weeks disclosing the facts.

Stengel, who took "strong exception to the separation," added that President Wharton's early deadline had placed them under a lot of pressure.

Zolton Ferency, Human Rights party cofounder who presented the city committee's recommendations told the council "There was a clear indication the University subcommittee was not interested in receiving information from this side of Grand River."



STENGEL

The hint of another town-gown split was supported by a statement in the 33-page report which revealed a desire "to sever ourselves from any connection with the University subcommittee," after they refused to attend any joint meetings.

Ferency summarized the subcommittee's findings and

noted the report's primary purpose was to heal the rift that had occurred between the city and antiwar demonstrators due to the damage resulting from the three-day street blockade.

He urged the council to exercise restraint should any future antiwar action occur.

"There should not be a military response," Ferency said in reference to the 600 State Police troopers who ultimately policed the community, "but a political response because this was a political action."

He said the original intent of the demonstration was destroyed in the confrontation between police and students.

The Human Rights party leader stressed the committee's recommendation that any future policing action be directed by city police. As members of the community they would be more responsible to its goals and desires, he said.

"Furthermore those who made command decisions would be before us for subsequent questioning," he added.

Prosecution of those indicated during the demonstration should be stopped, Ferency said.

"There is no sense wasting the city and court's time prosecuting people for political acts that were committed months ago," he said.

He implied that many of the arrests could have been eliminated if all the officers involved had been residents of the East Lansing area. He supported the committee's recommendation that the city raise police pay so that they could afford housing in the community.

Ferency implied that many East Lansing policemen are living outside of the city because of the high cost of housing.

He also endorsed the

committee's recommendation to send the officers on foot beats to get them closer to the people in the community.

Other committee recommendations raised by Ferency were:

• A recommendation that the city curtail to the best of their ability, business with companies having contracts for material and weapons in use in Southeast Asia.

• A recommendation that an eight-point antiwar purchase paper be attached to each city purchasing order.

• A recommendation for

signs to be placed on the city limits notifying all residents and visitors that East Lansing has taken an institutional stand against the war.

Committee member John W. Podulka offered a minority opinion of one and

recommended the council make the city a sanctuary for draft dodgers and deserters to heighten the credibility of their institutional stand.

He further recommended that the city stop acknowledging draft calls for city residents, and suggested that police be told

not to comply with federal orders to arrest draft violators.

The council was not given the report until Tuesday evening and quickly referred the matter to the city manager for his staff to study the feasibility of implementing the committee's suggestions.

City Manager, John M. Patriarche said Thursday that some of the recommendations were possible, but he added that there had been no time to study the report, and declined further comment until it had been thoroughly reviewed.

McGovern vows to back Eagleton

CUSTER S.D. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said Thursday he had "nothing further to add" to his public support of running mate Thomas F. Eagleton, and top aides to both Democratic nominees said no thought was being given to letting the Missouri senator drop from the ticket.

McGovern gave that explanation, relayed to reporters by press secretary Richard Dougherty, for cancelling a scheduled news conference.

The continuing controversy over Eagleton's revelation of psychiatric care and electric shock treatment during three hospital stays for nervous exhaustion spurred speculation both here and in Washington that the Missouri senator might yet have to withdraw as McGovern's running mate.

Dougherty conceded under questioning that the mood of the McGovern camp was "one of concern" over the impact of the revelations. But the press secretary, political adviser Frank Mankiewicz and chief money raiser Henry

Kimelman all said no thought was being given to a change. So did Douglas Bennett, Eagleton's administrative assistant.

The controversy over Eagleton took a new turn with a charge by Jack Anderson, the columnist, that Eagleton had been arrested in Missouri for drunken driving. Eagleton, campaigning in Honolulu, called the allegation "a damnable lie" and said he would not let it drive him

from the ticket. There was no direct comment on the episode from the McGovern camp, which said it had no information on the matter.

Several major newspapers, including the Washington Post, the New York Post, the morning Baltimore Sun and Newsday called for Eagleton's resignation from the Democratic ticket, citing especially his failure to let McGovern of his medical record.

Senate approves Trident sub funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave the Pentagon approval Thursday to speed up development of the Trident submarine despite critics' fears that accelerated development could result in another expensive cost overrun.

By a 47 - 39 vote, the Senate defeated an amendment to cut \$508 million from the \$20.5 billion military hardware

budget to pay for quiet construction of four cruise sized submarines.

The House earlier approved \$926 million for the Trident program after Defense Secretary Melvin Laird warned the failure to accelerate construction could jeopardize the Moscow arms agreements.

The \$13.5 billion Trident program calls for construction of 10 boats with each vessel designed to carry 24 multiple-warhead missiles with a range of 4,000 miles.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., argued that the experience we have had in the recent past with high cost overruns on defense contracts is enough to warn us to put the brakes on before responding to a speed ahead order.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., the bill's floor manager, said he had telephoned Packard and found "he was impressed by the facts but made an exception" to his own procurement maxim.

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Report criticizes at-large quota plan

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

The fundamental problem in the student at-large election process is the quota system which identifies eligible candidates, according to the final report of the task force investigating student at-large elections.

"Until it is eliminated, student elections to the at-large Academic Council seats will continue to create problems," the report added. "Its recommendations, however, are based upon the assumption that the election format will not be

changed for the present, since the Academic Council has acted twice to preserve the at-large seats."

The Academic Governance Committee's task force on student election procedures, Wednesday delivered its report to James Bonnen, chairman of the Faculty Steering Committee.

An elected student council, consisting of all students elected to Academic Council, should be established to facilitate discussion of common student concerns, the report said.

The elected student council would be chaired by the University president, however. The council would also be expected to develop a spring term orientation program for newly elected student members of the Academic Council.

Agendas for the elected student council would be prepared by an agenda committee, consisting of the student member of the Steering Committee and two members of the council.

A member of the staff of the Student Affairs Office would be selected as permanent secretary of the elected student council, the report said.

The elected student council could with a majority vote refer matters to the Academic Council for discussion.

A second recommendation suggested the development of an elections appeals system. The Student Nominations Committee would hear initial appeals. A judicial body, consisting of four members of the undergraduate All University Student Judiciary and three of the Council of Graduate Students judiciary, would hear final appeals.

A final recommendation proposed that elections be held during a specified time spring term. Elections of representatives from the colleges should be held during the first two weeks of the term, the report said.

The committee proposed that student at-large representatives be elected during spring term registration, adding that nominating processes should begin fall term with the appointment of members of the Student Nominations Committee.

Candidates could circulate petitions for 10 class days winter term and campaign during 10 class days before early registration for spring term, the report continued.

Elections would be held during early and regular registration for spring term.

Final decisions on the recommendations should be made by students elected to Academic Council, the task force suggested, adding that President Wharton should call a meeting of the students early fall term.

If suggestions of the task force were acceptable, they would become operative immediately, the report added.

The task force was established in June after Gordon Guyer, then chairman of the steering committee, requested that a task force study at-large election procedures and develop a "simple yet systematic set of operating procedures for future student elections to the Academic Council."

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

A survey to determine the necessity for city day care facilities obtained a unanimous green light from the East Lansing City Council Tuesday.

Community support was originally requested at the June 20 council meeting by the Action Committee For Quality Childcare. Though sympathetic, the council requested more specific

information about the survey and its intent before expending public funds.

Tuesday the committee, led by Mary Ellen McSweeney, asst. professor of Counseling Personal Service, and graduate student Mary Anne Hering approached the council with a 14-page document

including a statement of purpose, proposed questionnaire and specific budget request for city material services.

McSweeney told the council that the project would cost the city no more than \$1,500 to be used for postage, printing, and computer time, primarily.

Hering emphasized that all the other work would be done on a volunteer basis, and Mayor Wilbur Brookover noted that a professionally conducted survey would cost the city considerably more.

The proposed survey will include a sampling of 3,300 East Lansing households

with information obtained from 1970 census tracks. The committee estimates 400 of the sample group will have children under the age of 5, and these families will be sent questionnaires which are in the final stages of preparation.

Hering said the survey will be delayed until fall, because large groups of volunteers will be needed to complete it.

Results of the survey, which she estimated will take

a year to compile will be published for use by any public or private group wishing to establish a day care center.

Councilwomen Mary Sharp's objection to using city funds for the survey were in part answered to her satisfaction by Hering and Councilman George A. Colburn who explained other channels were unavailable.

"I do not enjoy seeing the city use funds for something I do not see as their function," Sharp explained in urging the committee to seek county or board of education support.

Councilman Robert J. Wilcox suggested the report be referred to the Human Relations Committee for their evaluation, but

Councilman Griffiths convinced him referral of the survey proposal would defeat the purpose.

"Before the Human Relations Committee could evaluate anything a survey would have to be conducted," he argued. "This is an excellent proposal that will precisely pinpoint any need for childcare facilities."

He added that funding of a center could be decided after a report had been made. Money for the proposed survey would come out of the city's \$10,000 social services account, he said.

Griffiths' argument was supported by City Manager John M. Patriarche who said, "Funding of a day care center would create a real problem, but the survey, never having been conducted, will be an asset to the community."

Wilcox momentarily balked saying, "I'm reluctant to vote because this is going to reduce someone else's share of the social services budget."

The city is presently considering a \$2,500 funding request from the 10-month-old Women's Center.

FROM EGYPT

Soviet pilots pull out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Soviet military pilots reported leaving Egypt in what U.S. sources say is shaping up as a "pretty large" Russian exodus.

Military intelligence specialists and diplomatic

sources stressed that the full extent of the Soviet withdrawal and its ultimate meaning still are very unclear.

However, most sources indicated a belief that the pullout would go beyond

some 5,000 to 6,000 Soviet advisers to include some of the estimated 10,000 to 12,000 Russian pilots, anti-aircraft missile men, technicians and specialists serving in Egypt.

American officials have

been anxiously watching the situation unfold since Egyptian President Anwar Sadat announced July 18 that he had decided "to terminate the mission of the Soviet military advisers and experts who came at our request."

Sadat complained that the Russians had refused to give Egyptian forces the offensive weapons he had sought to confront Israel.

There are indications that some of the estimated 150 to 200 Soviet military pilots stationed in Egypt are leaving, diplomatic sources said, "but we don't know how many." American intelligence specialists believe the Russians have been operating three squadrons.

Family planning
soars to heights
for Dutch birds

ROTTERDAM (AP) — The municipality of Rotterdam began netting pigeons last February to rid itself of the nuisance birds.

But the city is keeping a close watch on the pigeons in another Dutch city, Amsterdam, where pigeons are being fed special food containing substances that interfere with their breeding.

If Amsterdam's 'bird pill' works, Rotterdam may adopt pigeon family planning, according to Rotterdam's information service.

Britain boosts number of troops in N. Ireland

BELFAST (AP) — Britain ordered 4,000 more troops to Northern Ireland on Thursday amid mounting violence, with bombs rocking this embattled capital city. Britain also sent \$73½ million to aid the province's shattered economy.

It was the largest single troop reinforcement sent to the troubled province and will swell the British army force to a record 21,000 men.

Announcing the move in London, a Defense Ministry spokesman said: "Following a bloody Friday, the secretary of state for Northern Ireland William Whitelaw said nobody could be in any doubt that very resolute and determined action must be taken against those responsible. The extra units are required to enable this policy to be carried out."

The announcement left no doubt of Britain's intent to intensify its crackdown on the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) in the wake of last Friday's blood bath of bombs in Belfast that killed nine persons and wounded 130.

Shortly before the reinforcements were announced, two bombs exploded in the heart of Belfast and a third wrecked a garage and warehouse on the south side of the capital.

In the city center, one

bomb heavily damaged a nine-story office building and another bomb wrecked a shop close to the Albert Memorial clock tower, Belfast's best-known landmark.

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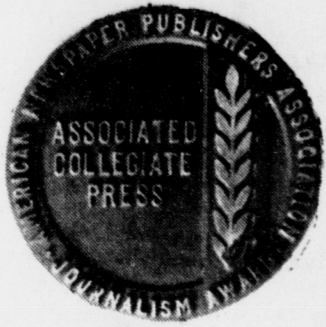
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Monopoly encouraged

Richard Lee Strout Some shocking figures came out here last week about big corporations who pay little or no federal income tax. We all know by now about those 107 individual Americans who last year received incomes of more than \$200,000 each and escaped taxes by various loopholes. That seemed like a tidy sum at the time — \$25,000,000 tax free. But it's chicken feed to what some of the big corporations are getting. Nine of the 100 largest U.S. corporations, for example, had a pretax income of \$682 million in 1970 and paid no income taxes, according to testimony to Sen. William Proxmire's Senate Joint Economic Committee. In 1971 there were five tax-free companies and another six with rates under 10 per cent. They were cashing in on subsidies that Congress has scattered around the chicken yard. The biggest chickens, the giant corporations, gobble up most of the feed.

is how the President can get away with the image of a conservative, responsible leader, with his billowing budget deficits, while calling George McGovern a "radical." The heretical McGovern proposal is to balance the budget by readjusting taxes and ending loopholes, and maybe putting imposts on the rich somewhat above those for the middle class. McGovern would end the tax sleigh ride of big corporations. "This is certainly an unusual approach.

A big corporation to Nixon is like a flower; he regards it protectively. He helped bail out Lockheed, and the Penn Central, and he told a group of oil tycoons and potential campaign contributors at a barbecue at John Connally's Texas ranch that "rather than moving in the direction of reducing the oil depletion allowance the government should do more to provide incentives..." Well, according to the new tax studies by Congressman Vanik, seven out of 17 top oil companies paid less than 10 per cent effective tax rate in 1970, and of the eight companies for which data was available last year, an average effective rate of 6.1 per cent on an income of \$2.5 million.

Support of Nixon by some old guard trade union leaders puts them in an extraordinary position. For example, I.W. Abel of the United Steel Workers, who told the Democratic convention that nomination of anybody but Sen. Henry Jackson would bring the party down to "crashing defeat," operates in an industry where U.S. Steel reportedly paid a rate of around 2.1 per cent in

1969, got a tax credit in 1970, and paid about 7.6 per cent last year.

The little companies haven't found tax shelters. They are being gobbled up by the giant conglomerates. Vanik's team offers these examples: The eight largest railroads (excluding Penn Central) had an effective tax rate of only 4.9 per cent; two giant timber companies, Weyerhaeuser and Georgia-Pacific, under the timber capital gains tax subsidy which Congress passed over Franklin Roosevelt's veto (who called it designed "for the greedy, not the needy") had an average tax rate of 14 per cent; shipping billionaire Daniel Ludwig's tankers are tax-free because he registers them under "flags of convenience" (i.e., Panama or Liberia); the giant New York Consolidated Edison poured out tax-free dividends to stockholders for several years after manipulating tax law procedures to show accounting "losses."

Some allowance may be made for exaggeration in these charges. But the trend to monopoly encouraged by the great federal subsidy engine can't be denied. Ponder this fact: 200 corporations now own two-thirds of the nation's manufacturing assets. Socialism for the rich, free enterprise for the poor. These corporate giants run their own foreign affairs; ITT wants intervention in Chile; Occidental Petroleum does a \$3 billion deal with Russia. The taxes they save are paid by the little man, or come out as federal red ink.

EDITORIALS

Brown best of poor GOP lot for 6th District representative

Endorsement of a candidate in the Republican congressional primary for the 6th District presents the editors of this newspaper with a difficult choice. We do not believe that any of the three candidates would be truly representative of the student community.

Nevertheless, politics is often a matter of choosing the least of several evils, and we feel compelled to do that much in a race as important as this one.

Incumbent Charles Chamberlain should not return to office. Content with his traditional rural Republican support, he has ignored any input from young people. Though he supported federal legislation leading to the 18-year-old vote, he has regarded the impact of young voting as inconsequential.

Chamberlain prides himself on his strict party-line voting record, but that record is atrocious. He has voted in favor of such ill-conceived legislation as the ABM defense system, the SST airplane and the "no-knock" bill which gave police in the District of Columbia authority to obtain a search warrant to enter a home without notice.

Despite his disclaimers, he is a hawk on Vietnam. His proudest accomplishment in that area is changing the lubricant in the M-16 rifles.

And Chamberlain, representing a district which contains a major university, has a record of interference in higher education. In 1968, he voted to deny federal financial aid to college students who participated in campus disorders. In 1969, he played a limited role in helping to rescind a federal research grant which had been awarded to a "radical" faculty member.

Chamberlain, then, is clearly unacceptable. But opponent Glen Miller of Brighton is no better. He is running because he feels Chamberlain has become "too liberal."

Miller is unquestionably sincere, but his views are outdated. "By his own metaphor, he is a 14th century knight off on a lost cause.

This process of elimination leaves only Jim Brown. The State News endorses Brown, but with

serious reservations.

Brown's record, like Chamberlain's, indicates a willingness to meddle in University affairs if there is political advantage to be gained by it. As a state legislator in February 1969, he scored points with conservatives by offering "his services as editor of the State News" to produce a "professional newspaper." Brown made the offer amidst public furor over State News publication of a sexual phrase in a front-page story concerning a campus demonstration.

"Now is the time for University officials to make no bones about moving in and on the filth peddler at the State News," Brown said at the time.

Unlike Chamberlain, however, Brown has at least begun to change with the times. With the advent of the 18-year-old vote, Brown has modified his image.

For example, he has grown progressively dovish, to the point where he is considering breaking with President Nixon if the war is not over "by election time."

He opposes any increases in the nation's large defense budget. He has proposed that military production facilities be altered to the production of adequate housing and effective mass transit.

Brown also appears more reform-minded than his opponents. He has said for instance, that he would work to expose legislative misspending, such as he did on the state level when he helped prevent the adoption of a free dental care bill for members of the state House.

He also has indicated that he would move the local congressional office from the post office to a more visible place and would staff the office with "problem-solver types."

Brown has indicated, however vaguely, that he is for environmental control, and has done nothing so far to contradict himself.

While Brown's positions on these issues may well stem more from political expediency than strongly held convictions, they are at least a step in the right direction compared to his opponents. And so long as the

University community can maintain the pressure on Brown, he is likely to hold to these stand. But one further point must be made clear. Brown is openly soliciting support from Democrats and independents for the Aug. 8 primary, arguing that the "important thing is to defeat Chamberlain now, because a Democrat can't be elected in this district."

Perhaps. Certainly we cannot condemn Brown for seeking as wide a base of support as possible. But when he goes on to admit that he does not care how these non-Republicans vote in the November general election as long as they support him in August, he borders on political prostitution and destroys his own credibility. We cannot condone such tactics.

Democrats who are considering voting for Brown should note one fact: If they vote Republican in one primary race, they must do so in all races. There are a number of contested Democratic primaries — though Democrat Robert Carr is unopposed in the 6th District — and a liberal crossover for Brown could mean a conservative victory in some of the Democratic primaries.

In short, Republicans and Republican-oriented independents should vote for Brown in the Aug. 8 primary, but Democrats should stick to their own party.

TWO CENTS WORTH

Students not qualified trustees

To the Editor: My travels within the past couple of weeks have taken me on campus twice. At such times, I enjoy picking up a copy of the State News.

I noted in the recent issues the articles and comments related to the board of trustees, including the perhaps facetious mention of Alex Karras, J.P. McCarthy, etc. I have also been aware of student pressure — and unfortunately some faculty agitation and support — for student representation at the board of trustees meeting.

I am reminded of the old saying: "We get so soon old and so late smart."

I, too, am a proud alumnus of MSU, having earned three degrees upon that campus. I also served over 15 years on the faculty and continue to lecture, even though no longer on the faculty nor holding any formal appointment at MSU. I believe it is fair to say that I am reasonably knowledgeable about MSU. I am certainly vitally concerned and interested in MSU, continuing education and higher education in general.

I have two basic comment which I would like to make regarding the entire matter.

*I do not believe any student, undergraduate or graduate (in most instances), is knowledgeable enough and qualified to sit on the board of trustees or have any significant voice in the function of that astute body. Yes, the board should listen and not fail to consider student opinion and reaction, but beyond that, it becomes analogous

to a teenager trying to tell Mom and Dad how to handle family affairs and finances.

*I totally fail to see why the board of trustees of institutions of higher education would be affiliated with any specific political party, and equally as bad, if not worse, to become influenced by labor union organizations. What role has either group in the decisions of major matters related to higher education? It is absolutely nauseating and disgusting to see vital issues become political footballs and to see a board of trustees divided along such lines. When common sense and judgment — the effect and overall advantage or disadvantage of a proposition as it relates to MSU — is superseded by party politics, it is a sad day in academia and there have been

many such days in recent years.

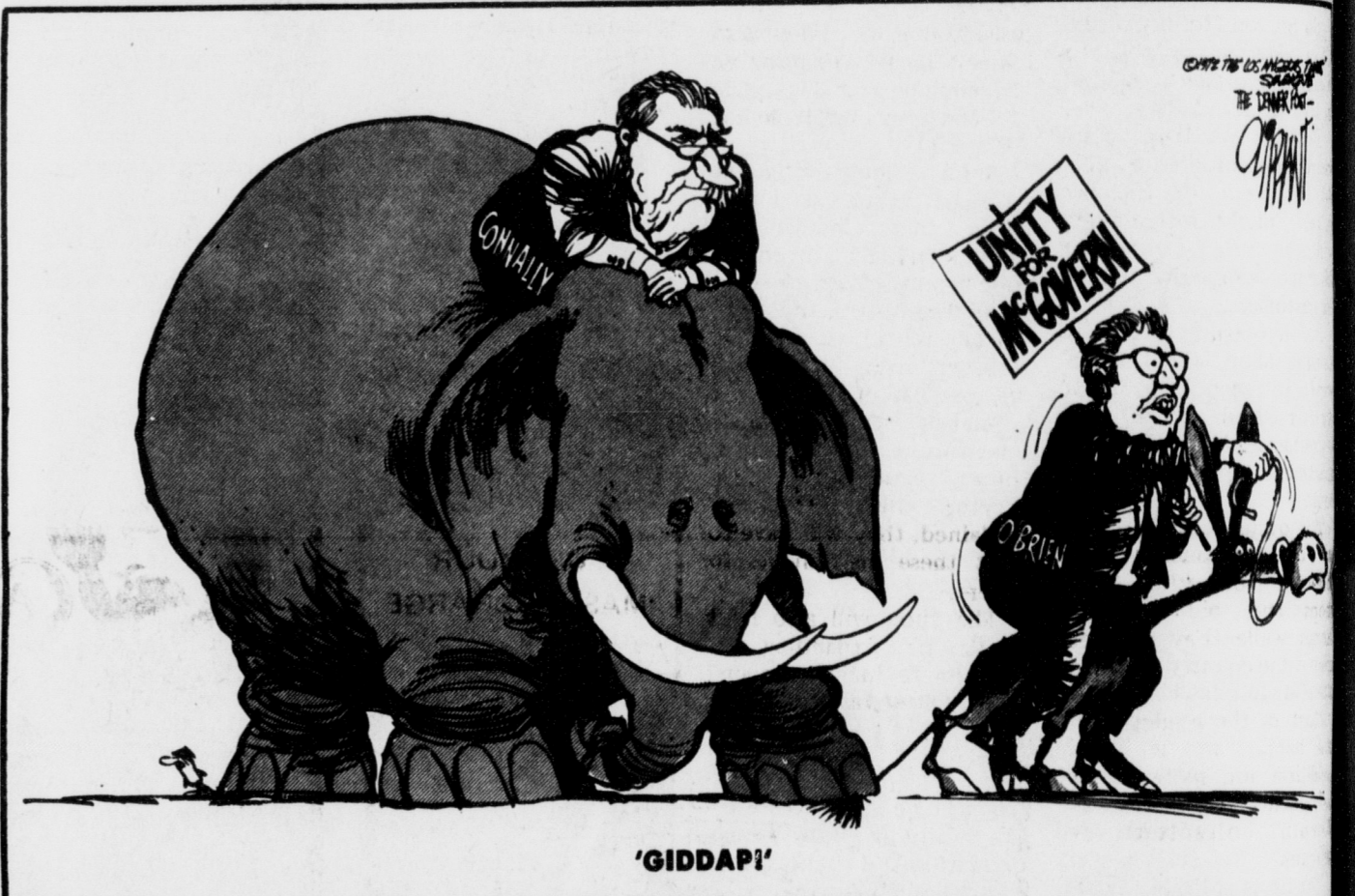
I well recall a former chairman of the board, who failed to follow party politics, and he is no longer a member of the board. I have seen others who attempted to do a conscientious job, making decisions based on fact and judgment instead of party politics, and they have been chastized and criticized by the politicians thereafter.

As we now sit and witness the "grand fiasco" of a three-ring circus in Miami, as we have done in prior years, and will also see repeated once more this summer, I just cannot relate such "clowns" to scholarly members of our board of trustees.

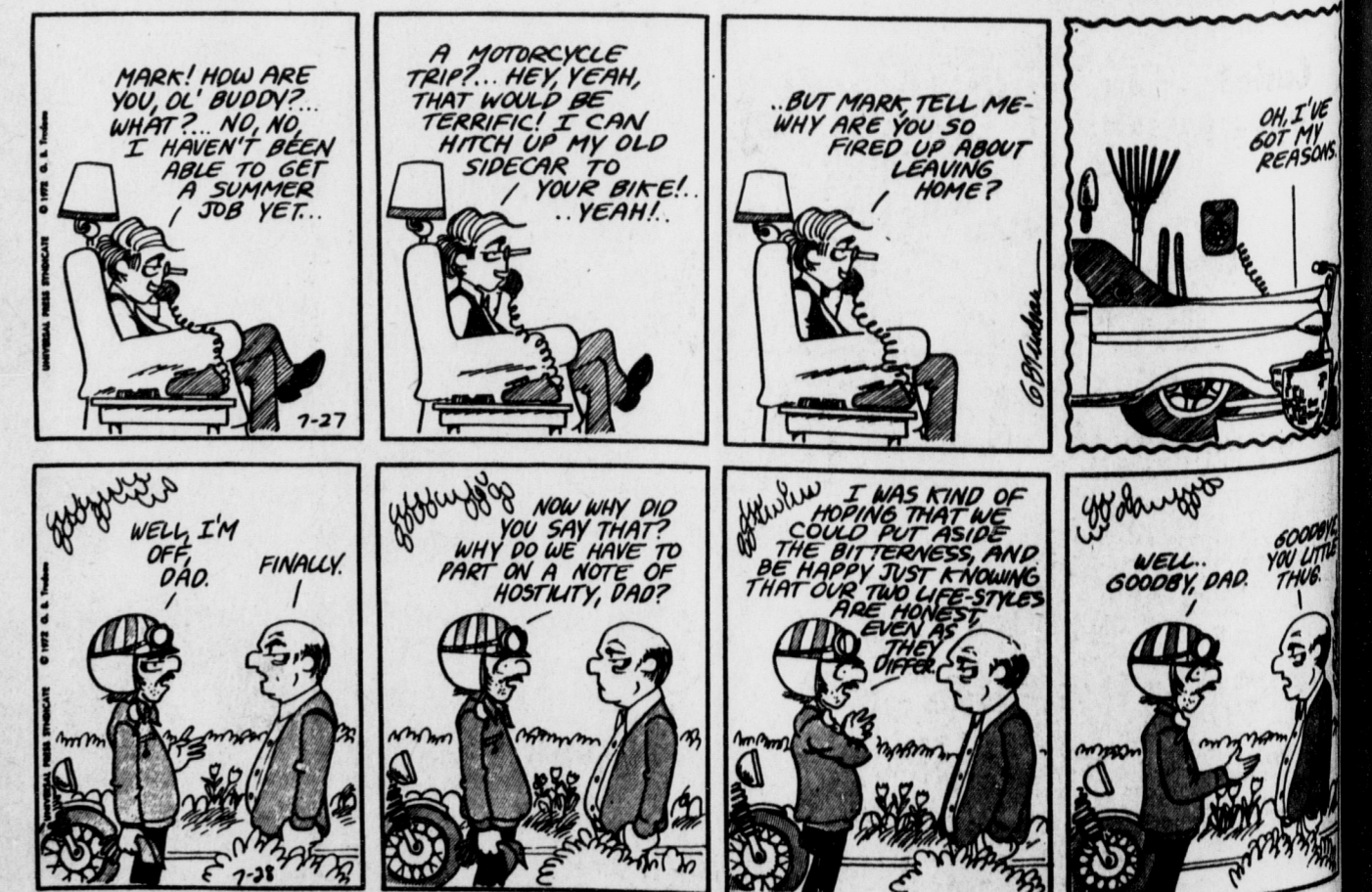
Yes, I guess I, too, could say I am interested in the activities and functions of the board, but I would never stoop so low as to become a political party

affiliate in order to attain a position of what I would still like to think should be a politically neutral, astute, solemn, dedicated and just governing body.

C.C. Beck
Manchester resident
July 21, 1970



DOONESBURY



Eagleton's health phony election issue

Recent questions regarding Sen. Thomas Eagleton's previous hospitalizations for nervous exhaustion and fatigue are unfortunately obscuring the substantive issues of the campaign.

The whole issue is phony. Since his last bout with nervous exhaustion in 1966, Eagleton has managed to win a stressful campaign as a Missouri senator. He took Missouri in the 1968 race by 20,000 votes, though Richard Nixon led Hubert Humphrey in the state by 35,000 votes. Eagleton won an uphill battle and showed that he no longer succumbs to pressure.

While the health of a candidate should be one small factor in the voting choice, a history of nervous exhaustion six years removed is by no means grounds

for totally discounting a ticket. Fatigue from over work is a common malady among Americans, particularly among dedicated public servants. It is certainly not a sign of mental illness.

Eagleton's complete physical checkup in Washington last week showed that he suffers now from nothing worse than "two pounds extra weight and half a hemorrhoid." Would his present physical condition affect his performance as a vice president? We think not.

Eagleton's stability over the past six years shows that he has learned to pace himself. This very experience is an asset to the vice presidency, not a liability. The campaign should return its emphasis to current issues, not ancient medical history.

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed and should include home town, student, faculty or staff standing and local phone number. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication. The State News will print unsigned letters only in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

Save the STATE NEWS! recycle this copy by Garry Trudeau

Chuckle Chuckle

by Chuck Beady



Increase in day care urged

By DONNA M. SMITH
There is great resistance in the country against the government becoming involved with preschool and infant care, according to Philip A. Jarmack, asst. regional director of the Office of Child Development.
Jarmack and his staff assistant, Dorothy Johnson spoke about issues concerning day care including the physical, geographical and psychological needs and rights of children at the Social Work Institute on Issues in Day Care held Thursday at Kellogg Center.
"Who shall be the choosers of the kinds of care of children?" Jarmack asked.

"Should they be limited to government institutions only?"
Jarmack stressed the accessibility of day care.
"We have a greater accessibility of person below the \$5,000 income level to quality preschool programs than we do for people of middle income," Jarmack said.
He said this was because of the Headstart program which provides this kind of service to lower income groups.
Jarmack said that parents should have the opportunity to choose among a variety of services. He added that the kinds of services offered should be based on the individually assessed strengths and needs of children.
"Day care on a national scale is going to come one way or another," Johnson told the audience.
She stressed that a day care center is only a substitute for a home, but it should provide what a home provides.
"It can ruin the lives of most children if we forget that children need to be people," Johnson said. "However, we can make every effort to ensure that within our power any

program with which any of us is connected, either as administrators, clients, funders or licensors, is what we would want for our children.
Jarmack emphasized the need for competent staffs with understanding and motivation toward development of preschool and school age children.
He mentioned that his office will be launching an experiment on a program making child development a self-sustained profession. He said important to this profession would be the ability of a person to mother and interact with children.
Both speakers agreed that above all a day care center should be responsive to the needs of the children.
"A bad program for a young child is worse than no program at all," Johnson said.

The one day program was cosponsored by the Lansing-Jackson Chapter of the National Assn. of Social Workers and the MSU Continuing Education Service.

Fischer wins 8th chess game

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — U.S. challenger Bobby Fischer, playing before television for his "million of fans," Thursday night capitalized on a Boris Spassky beginner's mistake and won the eighth game of the world chess championship.
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"It can ruin the lives of most children if we forget that children need to be people," Johnson said. "However, we can make every effort to ensure that within our power any

offered the American his hand.
The win was Fischer's fourth in six games against the Russian giant he had never beaten until the championship. It also extended one of the worst periods in Spassky's career at the chessboard.
The win put Fischer two points ahead of Spassky at a score of 5 to 3 in the 24-game, \$250,000 world championship match.
The ninth game of the match is scheduled for Sunday.
International masters watching the game saw the defeat coming.

Spassky, who had blundered badly on his 19th move and leaving his defense weak, thought for about three minutes on the 37th move. Then he looked up, met Fischer's eye and

Instrument buffs open music shop

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

Two collectors of old guitars, banjos and violins bought East Lansing needed a shop where people could buy musical instruments for less than at price.
So Sharon McInturff and Stan Werbin established Elderly Instruments, located at 541 E. Grand River Ave. Besides selling new instruments ordered at 25-30 per cent off the list price, Elderly Instruments will take trade-ins and sell instruments on consignment for customers.
Before opening their East Lansing shop, the owners went to school in Ann Arbor and sold old instruments in their attic apartment in a fraternity house.
The owners also have for the old instruments they collected from attics, junk shops and old people's homes while they traveled around the country last year attending folk festivals.
Most of the used guitars and banjos are in good condition and some of the instruments McInturff and Werbin collected are antiques.
"At times antique dealers have come looking for us," McInturff said, "because they have heard about our business."
One antique selling for \$50 is a violin made in 1778.

A small classical mandolin — priced at \$75 — could be from the 1800s, McInturff explained, because mandolins were popular during that period.
Werbin and McInturff are interested in offering a wide selection of instruments. One used guitar when repaired, they said, will be priced at \$10. They also have more expensive instruments — a 34-year-old Martin guitar is selling for \$490.
A fair amount of people have come in and asked us to order them instruments, Werbin said. But, he added, they cannot afford to stock many new instruments.
They would like to stock recorders and harmonicas, but because of government regulation that prohibits customers from testing these instruments without buying them, McInturff explained, they will have to limit these instruments to orders.
The shop will also next week be expanding its business to include repairs,

when a repairman will begin working with McInturff and Werbin.
The owners may sponsor more musical get-togethers like the "hoot" they organized last week at Synergy. Many of the people that come into Elderly Instruments, McInturff said, are looking for opportunities to play music.
Upcoming folk festivals are posted inside the shop for interested persons.
Elderly Instruments is open noon - 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and noon - 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

may be made for the charges. But the encouraged by the engine can't be this fact: 200 in two-thirds of all of the assets. The free enterprise incorporate giants affairs; ITT want Chile; Occidental billion deal with y save are paid to come out as federa

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City council OKs sidewalk project

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Residents of East Lansing's Narcissus Drive did their homework in attempting to stop construction of a sidewalk leading to Red Cedar School but ended up with the wrong results at Tuesday's council meeting.

The council voted 3 - 2 that a sidewalk on the west side of Narcissus Drive was necessary for the safety of children walking to the school though residents charged that the natural route of children's traffic was down Larkspur Drive, one block to the west.

The walk had originally been ordered by the council upon request of the principal of Red Cedar School.

The order was subsequently deferred when the residents complained to the council June 20 that they had not been given sufficient notice for the privately assessed \$8,500 project.

Providing the council with maps, James J. Barrett, of 1013 Lilac Ave. and Dick Miller, of 1014 Lilac Ave., pointed out pedestrian patterns that led over 80 per cent of Red Cedar School students down Larkspur Street, a deadend path. The children then cut across two pieces of private property to get to the school and an adjacent park. They recommended the council obtain access rights to a 20-foot strip of the land and extend a walkway through at that point.

D. Newton Glick, of 1037 Daisy Lane, who owns one of the three properties, said he would give the council the necessary land. He then showed slides of the deep footpaths through the property, to strengthen the group's arguments for an alternative route.

City Manager John M. Patriarche said that attempts to obtain access from Noah Alonzo, whose property also lies between Larkspur Street and the school, had been unsuccessful. But he added Alonzo had told him he didn't mind the children crossing his property.

Despite suggestions for an alternative route or a complete

study of the area's traffic problems, Mayor Wilbur R. Brookover and Councilmen George Griffiths and Robert J. Wilcox, approved completion of the project. Councilwoman Mary P. Sharp joined George Colburn in a negative ballot despite her feeling that the entire area should be provided sidewalks.

Griffiths voted yes because he didn't think the city should endorse using private property for public access.

Two other hearings were also considered by the council. They gave their nod to a recommendation from city planner G. Michael Conlisk that the city amend the zoning ordinance to permit five residential units instead of four in new developments being considered north of M - 78 on Harrison and Coolidge roads.

The council also ordered the destruction of an old apartment building on the corner of Abbott Road and Albert Street following a short show and cause hearing.

An ordinance to alter the city's building code was introduced to the council and referred to the city attorney for several changes.

The ordinance is a condensation of recommendations made in a housing report completed last summer.

A planning commission recommendation that a primary bicycle path be started was also approved as the council voted \$15,000 for the system with the first \$2,800 to go for curb cuts, signs and posts.

Final plans for the quarter million dollar project will be delayed until funds are available.

In other action, the council also:

- Approved closing Edge and Cedar streets between 7 and 11 p.m. on Aug. 11 for a block party with amplified music.
- Awarded the Spartan Asphalt Co. a contract for street repairs.
- Reappointed Councilwoman Sharp to the Capital Area Economic Opportunity Committee.
- Approved a traffic commission request to cite courteous drivers.
- Commended the Listening Ear for their contributions to the community during the past three years.

Dems seek drain official job

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

Democratic candidates for county drain commissioner in the Aug. 18 primary, Greg Maddex and Jimmie Currin, both said they were concerned that the office currently is not being used effectively to fight stream and river pollution and to insure proper sewage treatment. But they differed over

how the problem should be attacked.

Maddex said he felt the county should assume an aggressive posture in cleaning up drainage areas and rivers. Durrin said he believes individual citizens should assume that responsibility.

The county drain commissioner is responsible for management of a county watershed. This includes awarding and overseeing construction contracts for drains, determining needs and priorities for storm sewers, flood control and pollution prevention, and peripherally, such areas as mosquito control and solid waste disposal.

"I plan to use this job as an offensive post against pollution," Maddex, a senior at MSU majoring in pre-medicine and political science, said. "The county officials we have now are only looking at expenditures in the short range. They don't look at long-range possibilities."

"I don't think the taxpayers should have to pay to keep branches and so forth off someone's property," Currin who owns Holt Construction Co., said. "I think that the person who owns that property should take it upon himself to clean it up."

Currin suggested hiring persons on welfare to work for the county when cleanup and other jobs needed to be done.

Maddex said he felt Lansing's combined storm-sanitary sewer system was inadequate and suggested that plans for constructing a separate

three-staged sewage system be completed soon.

Both candidates proposed that Lansing separate its storm runoff drainage system from its sanitary sewage system.

Both candidates also said they opposed the Grand River Watershed Plan which would create 12 reservoirs designed to maintain a

constant flow and flush pollution downstream.

"There are different ways to look at the problem and I think this way is only defeating our purpose of trying to fight pollution," Currin said.

Maddex indicated that he felt the creation of those reservoirs might damage the environment in the area and

said he felt more research was needed to check this possibility.

Maddex and Currin both said they supported a comprehensive program to test industrial waste.

"Right now, they're testing for how much chemical goes in the river," Maddex said. "But they aren't testing to see what

chemicals are going in and whether they react in the water to deplete the oxygen supply."

Maddex said he thought the county landfill program that would recycle paper and metals was basically sound, but he said he thought glass also should be recycled.

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10:30 a.m. *Coffee Hour*
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. *Discussion Groups for Adults*
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Sunday Schools
9:15 a.m.

Man gets lawyer at state's expense

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Michigan Supreme Court Wednesday ordered a man accused of a misdemeanor be given an attorney at state expense because he could not afford to pay for one.

The order is in line with a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling requiring court-

appointed attorneys for indigent defendants in the case of misdemeanors.

The case was brought by Eric Studaker, who was charged in Clarkston District Court in 1970 with carrying a strung bow in his car. At his arraignment, Studaker stood mute and asked that a lawyer be appointed for him at public expense.

District Judge Gerald E. McNally declined to appoint counsel on the basis the offense was only a 90-day misdemeanor.

Studaker appealed the decision.

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REGISTER OF DEEDS

3 vie for county office

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

All three Democratic candidates for the county register of deeds office admit that they face two problems in the race - making their candidacies visible and distinguishing their differences.

"How much can you differ?" Janice Seuch, of East Lansing asked. "Politics has no place in that office and there aren't really any issues to argue about - except maybe making the office more efficient."

The register of deeds' primary function is the storage of records. According to a pamphlet from the Michigan Youth Politics Institute, "any time a piece of property changes hands, or the county claims a piece of land because the taxes on it haven't been paid, or any other action concerning real estate takes place, it must be recorded in the register of deeds office. These records are open to the public."

"The register of deeds office is also a member of the county Sinking Fund Commission, which handles matters dealing with county bonds that are used to finance construction."

Seuch and the other two candidates - Betty Honey, of Williamston, and Kristi Wenger, of East Lansing - indicated that they felt personal services and the speed of clerical work needed to be improved.

"I feel that there should be total service to the public," Honey, an unsuccessful candidate for the office in 1968, said. "A person should be served on their lunch hour, by phone or by mail - whatever way is necessary."

"I think the office needs to be streamlined," Wenger said. "There's no need for people to be sloppy about organization, like a drunken sailor."

Wenger, who received an M.A. degree in office communication from MSU last spring said she would apply communication techniques to modernize the recording processes.

"This office definitely needs to be changed and I want to expedite that," Seuch, a junior in pre-law at MSU, said. She indicated she is learning the U.S. Army filing system in order to evaluate substituting it for the present system.

Honey, a member of the Democratic Ingham County Executive Committee for the last four years, said she "was constantly amazed that this county government is so faceless" and said she would work to bring the office to the people by attending every citizen's meeting she could.

Honey, Seuch and Wenger all said they opposed paying county board members an additional fee for every meeting they attended.

"When these people are elected, they're elected to attend those meetings - without getting paid for it," Honey said. "That money should go for the common good and if I get elected I will lobby constantly to get it off the books."

Honey said she would give her allotments to the county Emergency Relief Fund for needy families.

Honey also said she felt the county government should be more accountable, particularly with the taxpayers' money.

"When I ran in 1968, the salary for register of deeds was \$14,500," she explained. "Now it's \$16,500. I cannot relate to salary increases in a faceless government that does not have to account for what they've done or their policies."

Wenger said she thought the register of deeds should be relatively familiar with related laws, which, she claimed, was not the case currently.

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Court will rule in repossession

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday goods no longer can be repossessed in Michigan without a court hearing.

The three-judge panel unanimously ruled Michigan's replevin law, the law governing repossession of property, is unconstitutional "insofar as it denies the right to a prior hearing before goods are seized." It said the denial of a hearing violates the due process clause of the U.S. Constitution.

The opinion by Appeals Court Judge John Fitzgerald said similar laws in Florida and Pennsylvania had recently been declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court. "In those cases, the Supreme Court held that the prejudgment replevin statutes worked a deprivation of property without due process of law insofar as they denied the right to a prior hearing," the opinion said.

In the case at hand, it said, "This court is constrained to follow the Supreme Court's pronouncements" in the Pennsylvania and Florida cases.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley immediately hailed the decision as a "major victory for Michigan consumers."

The case originated in the court of Detroit Common Pleas Judge Henry J. Szymanski and involved an attempt by Inter City Motor Sales, Inc., to repossess a motor vehicle had sold to Neville McKenzie on a time payment basis.



Committee member

Morris Conerly spoke at a meeting to provide renters with information for tenants of rented housing in the area. Conerly was named as one of the five member steering committee.

State News photo by Milton Horst

Five students organize local union for renters

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Five students Wednesday established a Renters' Union to provide tenants with information on rental units, confront landlords with tenant complaints and prepare for an eventual rent strike.

"The problem as I see it is that at times people are paying \$320 a month for rent. A lot of people have been done in by landlords," Morris Conerly, member of the steering committee, said. "I can't afford this anymore and everybody's parents aren't rich. If students can knock down \$20 from their rent, that will help," he added.

The group will begin publishing a renters' information leaflet later this week. It will also try to inform area renters of the group's proposed functions of investigating tenant complaints and discussing them with landlords, publishing lists of rents and conditions of rental housing units and establishing a renters' information center.

The group also will attempt to hire a lawyer to provide assistance with legal problems involving rental housing and publicize the names of landlords who work for the University or hold public office.

A awareness of the conditions and costs of rental housing would be "a prerequisite to a strike," Conerly said.

"This is a community effort," he added. "It's going to be basically a white organization because whites are the majority in the community."

But blacks should be involved in the organization because "this affects us more

than white people," he said. He predicted that a large number of tenants would join the union because "it's too hard to deal with a landlord by yourself."

Members of the group will

sponsor a meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Albert Street park next to New Community Co-op to discuss problems of tenants and the purposes of the Renters Union.

Panel to talk on drugs in program at church

Drug use, abuse and education will be discussed by a panel of experts at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 855 Grove St.

The discussion program, titled "What Do You Think," is part of a series of Sunday summer programs sponsored by the church. Topics ranging from politics to transactional analysis will be discussed in future programs.

"Everyone in the community is invited to attend," Russel Wolfe, church member, and program organizer, said. "What we're trying to offer in this Sunday's program is a rational approach to the drug problem as possible."

Students may tape TV shows

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Students interested in the production of videotape broadcasts may begin working with the MSU Married Students Union to produce programs for broadcast on local cable television.

Students attending a Wednesday meeting on the use of cable television and videotaping equipment discussed that possibility, along with other proposals of joining existing campus broadcasting organizations or forming a separate group for those interested in videotaping.

The formation of a joint group seemed most likely, J. Edward Terdal, president of the union, said Thursday. The Married Students Union now has access to

cable television equipment used for broadcasting over cable Channel 11.

The 70 videotape machines now on campus should be made more available to students, Terdal and Edward Harkness, member of the organizing group, agreed.

Students and area residents would be encouraged to tape programs for broadcast, Harkness said.

"People still don't know what television can do. The stuff that goes on television now is totally irrelevant. It's vaudeville on air and a massive one-way medium," he said.

"We want to change it from show business to community orientation. The whole purpose is to find out what the needs are of the

community, find out how to get them across and then them across," he continued.

A screening panel of some type might be established by those directly involved with cable television equipment to facilitate scheduling of broadcasts, Terdal said.



He suggested that taping processes would aid communications in the East Lansing area and could lead to social change.

Professors and students in departments of radio and television and art probably will work with the program,

developing techniques of broadcasting, Terdal said.

A tape of the Wednesday meeting will be broadcast at 5 p.m. Thursday on cable Channel 11, Terdal said.

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Cowboys, Stars clash

CHICAGO (UPI) — The cream of the 1971 college football crop gets a chance tonight to prove its capabilities against the best of the pros, and as usual the pros probably will furnish the youngsters a text book lesson.

It will be the 39th annual meeting between the College All Stars and the pro champions, this year the Dallas Cowboys, and the

pros were certain to be strong favorites, perhaps as much as 20 points.

The collegians, coached this year by Bob Devaney and his Nebraska staff, tutors of the collegiate national champions for the last two seasons, haven't won since 1963, losing eight straight.

In the series they have won only nine games against 27 victories for the pros and

two ties.

Regardless of the likelihood of a pro walkover, the game will pull more than 50,000 fans to Soldier Field, and will attract an audience of millions on national television.

Devaney, familiar with both previous all star teams and the pros only through study of films and conversation with coaches,

said his team was "as good as we could gather."

"The players are the top college players in the country and the top pro picks," he said. "Some of them are going to make the pros and some aren't."

"I think our desire to show that we're ready to play as pros is going to be the Stars' best advantage. We're going to have to want to win very badly. Dallas

has proven ability and we have untested ability."

Success of the All Stars probably will hinge on whether quarterbacks Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson of Nebraska and Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan from Auburn can work their passing game. One of the handicaps might be the absence of Terry Beasley of Auburn, a top flight college receiver who had to leave the stars camp with a hamstring injury.

Devaney wouldn't speculate who would start at quarterback, but it was likely Tagge would get the nod since he was No. 1 with the national champion Cornhuskers for two years.

Both Tagge and Brownson had an advantage over Sullivan since the All Stars will use the Nebraska offense which they have run for two seasons.

All three might get into action sometime during the game, and regardless of which one is throwing, it was likely the Stars' top target would be Michigan's Glenn Doughty.

WHA stuns Bruins: signs two top players

The new World Hockey Assn. (WHA) added two Boston Bruins to its growing list of thefts from National Hockey League teams in signing star Boston Bruins Gerry Cheevers and Ted

Green.

Cheevers, a goaltender, signed with the Cleveland Crusaders while defenseman Green signed with the New England Whalers.

Cheevers, who has been

with the Bruins for the past five years and in professional hockey for 11 years, received a reported \$1 million over six years.

Cheevers said he was impressed by Crusaders

Owner Nick J. Mileti and felt the new club would be a winning one.

"Mr. Mileti offered me security for myself and my family," Cheevers said. "I hope to end my career with the Crusaders in 20 years."

"I have confidence we will be a winning club here."

Mileti, who declined to reveal specifics about the contract, said Cheevers would be the foundation for the Crusaders.

"Gerry has had a heavy responsibility as a goaltender and he has handled it magnificently," Mileti said.

"We want him for a foundation for the team."

BY 'THANKFUL' HULL

Bruin star told to play

BOSTON (UPI) — Bobby Hull, who may be banned from playing against the Russians because he jumped to the new World Hockey Association (WHA),

Thursday asked Boston Bruin star Derek Sanderson not to go through with his planned personal boycott of the game because of the treatment Hull is getting.

Sanderson, who was selected to oppose the Russians, said earlier he would not play if Hull was banned.

of the National Hockey League (NHL) had ruled that only players with signed NHL contracts could play on the Team Canada club which will face the Russians in September.

Sanderson's lawyer, Bob Woolf of Boston, received a telephone call Thursday from Hull's attorney, Harvey Weinberg in Canada.

Speaking for Hull, Weinberg told Woolf that Hull wanted to thank Sanderson for his support.

"It took someone like Sanderson to do that," Hull was quoted as saying.

However, Hull urged Sanderson to play against the Russians since it was a "once in a lifetime chance."

"Tell Sanderson that Bobby is grateful for his support, but he really wants Derek to play against the Russians. Derek might not get another chance like that," Weinberg said.



Jack Nicklaus

Nicklaus in PGA?

COLUMBUS, OHIO (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus was released this morning from University Hospital after undergoing surgery for an infected right index finger and said he is still hopeful he will be able to defend his PGA title next week.

He said, however, that only quick action on the finger saved his chances for playing in the tournament, which begins Wednesday at Oakland Hills Country Club, Birmingham, Mich.

"The doctors told me that if I hadn't undergone the operation I would have been out for at least two weeks," Nicklaus said. "They said I had developed a strep infection in the finger and had to have it operated on, including the draining of the fluid."

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<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">BARBARA STREISAND</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">RYAN O'NEAL</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 2em;">"WHAT'S UP, DOCT?"</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Friday: 2:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:55 Fri. Twi-Lite Hour, Adults \$1.25 5:30-6:00</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">PG</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Friday: 2:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:55 Fri. Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c 5:15, 5:45</p>

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Election offers 'clear choice': Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Thursday that the upcoming presidential election offered the clearest choices on candidates and issues of any national election in this century.

In an impromptu news conference in his Oval office at the White House, Nixon also reaffirmed that his administration would not

comment on the revelation by Democratic vice presidential nominee Thomas F. Eagleton that he has undergone psychiatric treatment.

"I would hope that this campaign can be fought on the issues," Nixon said. "We have the clearest choice of this century."

"The people should be able to make their choice

between candidates who so honestly and basically disagree," Nixon said.

Nixon recalled that in 1952 there had been suggestions that he should be dropped as Dwight D. Eisenhower's vice presidential running mate. He said there were those who said his continued presence on the ticket would "sink the presidential

candidate. It didn't."

The President said the Democrats' current difficulties were therefore not adding to his own confidence about the election and predicted a very close race.

"It is my belief that regardless of what the polls show it will be a close, hard-fought election right on down the line," Nixon said.

"And I think it is a good thing that it is going to be hard-fought on the issues," Nixon, repeating the statement made Wednesday by White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, said he had given strict instructions to his White House campaign staff to make no comments directly or indirectly on Eagleton's medical history.

Nixon said the Eagleton problem was up to the Democratic ticket to settle "and I am not going to inject myself into it. I am not going to campaign on personalities or party labels."

Nixon said his own medical records were put on the record during the 1968 campaign and updated publicly each year since he entered the White House.

On his own health, Nixon said White House physicians figures he may have set some kind of record of never missing an appointment for health reasons during three and a half years in office.

Nixon said he was confident in his own choice of running mate, current Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, and indicated that

no other contenders had seriously been considered.

He said speculation that former Secretary of the Treasury John Connally was disappointed over not being chosen for the ticket was an injustice to Connally.

"It was not bad news to him," Nixon said. "As a matter of fact it was not news at all." Nixon said he had discussed the political situation with Connally and that Connally had strongly urged that Agnew be retained.

Nixon ended the news conference with an informal history lesson on vice presidents who have succeeded to the presidency, particularly Theodore Roosevelt and Harry Truman, and said Agnew fits into this tradition.

Asked what major White House decisions Agnew had contributed to, Nixon mentioned Cabinet Room discussions leading to such decisions as the Cambodian incursion and conclusion of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) with the Soviet Union.

"The vice president does not make decisions," Nixon said. "The President must do that." But he said Agnew had contributed helpfully to the process.

"He is not a 'yes' man. He is very outspoken and articulate," Nixon said. "What has impressed me... he is always cool and poised and could be expected to make decisions in the future in a calm, cool judicial manner."

Hooker tells job risks

(Continued from page 1) with a guy every night" wasn't the answer to her problem.

"I was secretly hoping to get married, and sex seemed to be the only route to obtaining financial and emotional security," she recollected. "But they always seemed like such shabby affairs because of the pretense involved. They would go out of their way to be nice until they got a piece of ass," she pragmatically commented, "and then I was nothing."

She rationalized her previous behavior today saying it provided her with companionship, however

distasteful or superficial.

"I was only 19 then and I didn't understand that I could get what I really needed elsewhere. I was filled with tremendous anxiety. I wanted to create a family environment, but it was the farthest thing from reality because I had to be mother, father, and breadwinner for my daughter," she said.

After a year of destitution and moving from guy to guy and living with girl friend after girl friend she reentered prostitution to stop being pushed around.

"The supposed degradation of prostitution was worth getting the things that were important to me and my daughter," she said. The question that obviously comes to mind is how has her decision affected her daughter's life?

She leads what she considers to be a very moral life with a high standard of human values under which her daughter has been raised. Though the girl does not know her mother is a

prostitute, Linda says she will tell her when she is old enough to understand.

"I have given her enough love," she says, "that she won't have to seek it in sex as I did."

But the honesty with which she approaches her profession has cost her some family ties. She attributes some of this to her own sense of paranoia while some is real. Her mother's family knows and treats her coolly at their gatherings, and she therefore seldom attends, though they continue sending invitations.

When asked how she feels about bringing other girls into the profession she paused briefly and moved uneasily in her chair.

"I wonder sometimes if it is right or not," she pondered while regaining her composure. "But those I worked with have had emotional problems similar to mine. I think any girl that is seeking love through sex should be a prostitute for a year because it gives them a better perspective of men and life in general.

Elaborating on this she said, "I've learned a lot about

myself by talking with clients and eliminated a lot of the emotional turmoil that existed in my life when I was younger.

Paradoxically, the experience has increased her self-esteem.

"A lot of people who come from poverty as I did fear people in positions of authority, but my knowledge of men has shown me I'm as good as anyone."

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MSU police
(Continued from page 1) says last week to participate in 15 minute briefing sessions before the start of their usual work days. They had previously donated time for the briefings, Patterson said.

continue to be restrained." Turning to his domestic critics, Nixon said if the United States adopted the policy advocated by end-the-war congressmen, a blood bath would follow in South Vietnam "because at least a million have been marked for assassination."

And he said Congress should "not give a message" to the enemy to stall in the negotiations.

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Nixon backs war policy
(Continued from page 1) Vietnamese offensive which began Easter weekend.

So far, Nixon said, there have been 45,000 civilian casualties in South Vietnam, including 15,000 dead, while 860,000 people have been made homeless.

"Let's not have a hypocritical double standard," he said, repeating that the United States has been restrained and "will

continue to be restrained." Turning to his domestic critics, Nixon said if the United States adopted the policy advocated by end-the-war congressmen, a blood bath would follow in South Vietnam "because at least a million have been marked for assassination."

And he said Congress should "not give a message" to the enemy to stall in the negotiations.

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SAT.-SUN. At 1:15-3:15
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It's What's Happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by noon one class day before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone or for events outside the greater Lansing area.

The Alternative Coffee House features coffee, folk rock, dialog, friends and Jesus at 9 p.m. Saturdays at 4930 Hagadorn Rd. It is sponsored by the University Reformed Church.

There will be a free concert from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday between the Red Cedar River and the Auditorium sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and the Coalition for Human Survival.

The Soaring Club will fly this weekend. Those needing rides to Ionia airport should meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Union lounge.

There will be a meeting for anyone willing to help with on-campus recycling projects at 2:30 Monday in 27 Student Services Bldg. If you cannot attend please call 353-4400.

The Coalition for Human Survival will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union (room will be posted) to review candidates for the primary election and to plan for election canvassing.

Students for Carr are holding a University-wide Ig at 4 p.m. Friday at 410 1/2 Division St. Cost is \$2 for all the beer you can drink and food. Everyone is welcome.

Forum for Social Change, and outdoor rally, will discuss rent problems, prison reform and women's liberation at 1 p.m. Saturday by Beaumont Tower.

Students for McGovern are meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in 30 Union. If you can't make it call 355-8119.

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and **SPECIAL GUEST - ERIC ANDERSON**
ALL TICKETS \$4.00. ADVANCE SALE ONLY. AT FISHER THEATRE, AND ALL J. L. HUDSON BOX OFFICES. NO TICKETS ON SALE AT PINE KNOB DAY OF PERFORMANCE. TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED AT HUDSONS UNTIL 5pm SUNDAY

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HEAVY ORGAN
starring **VIRGIL FOX**
with **PABLO LIGHTS**
\$5.50 (reserved), \$2.50 (unreserved lawn)

TUES., AUG. 1 thru SAT., AUG. 5 at 8:30 p.m.
NEIL DIAMOND
\$7.50 (reserved), \$3.00 (unreserved lawn)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6 at 7:00 p.m.
GENTLE JAZZ ROCK NIGHT
with **LORIO - AUSTIN-MORO BAND - CONNIE GRAHAM**
* **TONY, LINDA & THE TARTANS** * **BOB ANDERSON** * **PRIMO PEOPLE - JOEY VAN** * and **FRANK MORELLI**
All tickets \$4.00

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MANASSAS
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MSU delegation

State News photographic adviser Bervin Johnson (left), President Wharton and Robert Perrin stroll through a picture exhibit at Cobo Hall in Detroit Monday. President Wharton accepted a presentation

on behalf of MSU from the Professional Photographers of America for "outstanding use of photography in communicating every phase of campus life."

MSU graduate reveals bid for trustee position

(Continued from page 1)
"Young people are the ones most directly affected by the board's policies," Kerbawy said. "However, in addition to age, young candidates should have proven track records and knowledge of the inner-workings of MSU."

Kerbawy said that he favors allowing at least one nonvoting student member on the board of trustees and that all the board's material, excluding privileged information, should be made available to the student body and the press.

Kerbawy hopes to end "the turmoil and factionalism within the board as well as between certain members and President Wharton."

"The irritations that exist, which have racked MSU's internal affairs, go far beyond reasonable political and personal differences," Kerbawy said. "They are seriously damaging both the University and the Democratic Party."

In addition to youth, Kerbawy hopes to provide greater representation on the board for the people of the metropolitan Detroit area.

"It amazes me that there is only one trustee on the present board from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties and the is an agriculturalist. Yet during the past year some 40 per cent of MSU's student body came from these counties," Kerbawy said.

Some of the priorities that Kerbawy has set for the University are the establishing of an MSU law school, the implementation of a life-long education program which is currently being studied and improved programs for women and minorities.

The two trustees whose terms will expire at the end of this year are Frank Hartman, D-Flint, and Carl White, D-Bay City.

Hanoi, VC reject appeal

(Continued from page 1)
Politburo member, Le Duc Tho, took place July 19 in Paris.

U. S. Ambassador William J. Porter told the session Thursday "there seems no more compelling

task for us than that of ending the killing, and doing so as soon as we can. Cease-fire is the key."
Porter said this "would allow constructive political discussions to take place among Vietnamese, free of

the dangers of combat."
But the Viet Cong and North Vietnam declared the Saigon government of President Nguyen Van Thieu was "an instrument installed by the United States to implement the 'Vietnamization' of the war and to maintain neocolonialism in South Vietnam."

They repeated their demand the Thieu regime be replaced by a coalition government and the United States set a date for unconditional total withdrawal from Vietnam.

U.S. delegation spokesman David Lambertson said later that Porter had tried to determine whether negotiations would be held in conditions of war or nonwar and the Communist reply indicated "they prefer continued warfare."

The ambassador also proposed the conference could start discussing

arrangements for the eventual return of American prisoners of war, handling their mail and checking their physical condition.

They replied that if the Nixon administration had acted upon the Viet Cong's seven-point peace plan "the captured American servicemen would have returned to their families long ago."

The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong continued to claim American planes were

systematically bombing dikes and dams in the North.



Spock blasts major parties

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — "We simply don't think McGovern's reforms go far enough," Dr. Benjamin M. Spock told a news conference Thursday at the People's Party National Convention. "There's only a dime's worth of difference between the Democrats and Republicans."

When the independent political party of the left was formed last year and Spock named the temporary candidate for president, not much thought was given to the possibility that a liberal like Sen. George S. McGovern would become the Democratic presidential candidate.

Now the the grassroots party assembled in convention to formally name their candidate and adopt a platform, delegates debated whether the new splinter organization should, in some way, give support to McGovern.

Spock told newsmen the thrust of an independent party would be blunted if it

endorsed a candidate of either major party and he predicted the delegates would vote down any proposal to support McGovern.

Formal selection of the party's national candidates was scheduled for late Friday. Julius Hobson, a black educator from Washington, D.C., has been named the temporary vice presidential candidate.

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Roast Beef Au Jus
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COMPLETE BUFFET \$1.95
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MILD DRESSING KENT CLARK
HEARS A STRANGE SOUND...

LOIS HAS FALLEN INTO THE FOUNTAIN AGAIN! I'LL JUST DUCK INTO THIS PHONE BOOTH...

GREAT KRYPTON! THIS ISN'T A PHONE BOOTH! THIS ISN'T MY UNIFORM! THESE ARE REALLY CLASSY CLOTHES!

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