



Gee, thanx, Harry! I sure did have a swell time at the hop.

Bobby socks and bucks pace '56 handbook

If you are down in the dumps about what to wear or how to act on a really neat date, the Spartan Women's League has published a nifty handbook to settle all problems.

The handbook "This We Do at MSU" highlights tips on wearing apparel. "Casualness is the key word on campus. Notice the dirty bucks, unpolished saddles, grey-toned sneakers, and bobby socks," it reads.

Women are told that "we are not Ivy League enough yet, to permit Bermudas to go to class."

Boys, too, are cautioned that "leis are not worn, except for a specified activity."

Among other no-nos the handbook cites petting in a movie theater, and sitting in your "little red wagon and blowing a big blast on your powerful horn" when picking up a date at the residence hall.

But social events make up for the few inconveniences in dress codes. According to the handbook, the Union Board sponsors a dance one night each weekend and there are often other organizations which have square dances.

The handbook, published in 1956, guarantees a swell time to all who follow its guidelines.

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

Volume 65 Number 27



East Lansing, Michigan

STATE NEWS

Thursday, September 21, 1972

15c

Employees, 'U' optimistic as contract talks continue

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Negotiations between the University and nonacademic staff employees continued Wednesday and classes were expected to begin on schedule today.

The unions and the University extended the previous contract, which expired June 30, for an indefinite period and both sides expressed optimism about the negotiations.

No strike threat has been expressed by Local 1585 representing 1,100 food services and cleaning employees or Local 999 which represents 22 skilled tradesmen. Both locals are affiliated with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), an AFL-CIO union.

In another labor development, the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC), announced Wednesday an election is scheduled for Oct. 12 - 13 to determine the collective bargaining agent for MSU clerical-technical (C-T) employees.

MERC met with the MSU Employees Assn., which claims to have authorization cards signed by the requisite 30 per cent of the proposed bargaining unit, and a group of C-Ts who wish to affiliate with the AFL-CIO union, AFSCME.

In order for any competing collective bargaining units to appear

on the ballot, the group must secure authorization cards from at least 10 per cent of the proposed unit.

A third choice, no union, will also be listed on the ballot.

Rollin V. Dasen, a recording supervisor at WKAR and president of the MSU Employees Assn., said the 1,000 signed cards presented to MERC about 50 per cent of the C-T workers. The number of clerical-technical workers at MSU varies between 2,000 and 2,200, depending

on the definition of the bargaining unit.

The AFSCME organizers have scheduled a meeting to report on their progress to C-T workers at noon Friday in 101 N. Kedzie. Harold Schmidt, director of AFSCME Council 7, will be introduced to the C-T workers for the first time to discuss reasons for joining the AFL-CIO affiliated group.

The MSU Employees Assn. is not affiliated with any outside labor

group. The group has been working for four years to unionize clerical-technical workers, Dasen said.

AFSCME began its organization drive among C-T workers in August and claims to have 300 signed unionization vote cards.

The definition of the bargaining unit, validation of the signature cards, and establishment of a vote date if the cards are validated were discussed Wednesday among the two groups and MERC.

(Continued on page 13)

McGovern calls Nixon insensitive to workers

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

FLINT — Sen. George McGovern, in his second stop in Michigan since Labor Day, continued to hammer away at the Nixon administration's alleged insensitivity to the working man.

McGovern, who made a short stop at Flint Tuesday on his way to Cleveland, Ohio, told about 2,000 persons at Bishop Airport that America would be seriously weakened by four more years of Nixon and the Vietnam War, unemployment, inflation, administrative secrecy and tax privileges for the rich.

One of President Nixon's campaign slogans, adopted at the Republican convention in Miami Beach, is "Four More Years."

Reporters traveling with McGovern said his speech to the Flint rally differed little from speeches he had given in Chicago and Milwaukee earlier in the day.

A predominantly young crowd greeted McGovern in Flint. Many of them were high school students who carried hand-lettered signs. One said "Kids with freckles love McGovern." Another said "Make America McGovernable."

There was also a light sprinkling of senior citizens, blacks and blue-collar workers, many of them had just finished their shift at a Chevrolet plant one mile from the airport.

McGovern's speech was delayed a few minutes while a United Airlines jet departed, drowning him out.

"We staged that as a symbolic demonstration that the McGovern campaign is taking off," McGovern quipped afterwards.

McGovern then attacked Nixon for not disclosing \$10 million contributed to the Republican campaign fund before the new funding law requiring such disclosures went into effect in April.

"We may not have as much to work

with as the Republicans do," McGovern said, "but, then, we don't have \$10 million in a secret campaign list either."

"And if some board members of ITT (International Telegraph and Telephone) aren't on that list," he added, "then these people are the most astounding political ingrates in American history."

McGovern, who focused on the Vietnam War in his primary campaign,

(Continued on page 13)

Agency evidence stirs charge against Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) asked the Justice Dept. Wednesday to prosecute Ford Motor Co. for alleged tampering with the pollution tests on its 1973 cars.

EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus wrote to Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst that "there is evidence" the test tampering, first reported to EPA by Ford itself, was deliberate.

Because of authorized maintenance Ford's test vehicles, its original pollution test results were withdrawn and the company was

required to repeat its full 50,000-mile testing on 1973-model auto engines.

Ruckelshaus allowed the company to ship its new cars to dealers but forbade their sale until the new tests prove they meet federal clean-air standards.

In his letter to Kleindienst, Ruckelshaus praised Ford's top executives for reporting the problem voluntarily.

"However," he added, "this commendable action by top corporation management cannot, in our judgement, make lawful the actions of Ford's reporting of emission tests required by federal law."

Ruckelshaus said evidence "indicates that employees of Ford did perform unauthorized, unreported maintenance on 1973 certification vehicles and committed other acts in violation of the regulation" under the 1970 Clean Air Amendments requiring reductions of auto exhaust emissions.

"There is evidence," he wrote, "indicating that the performance of unauthorized maintenance on 1973 test vehicles and the failure to report such maintenance was directed and condoned by supervisory employees who were aware of the illegal nature of such a practice."

Olympics death raid impossible to avert, German report says

BONN, Germany (AP) — The aggressiveness and murderous intent of Arab terrorists helped make impossible to prevent their Olympics raid, West German authorities say in a report used as a basis for hearing officials of any blame. The report was released Wednesday.

The report, written primarily by the Bavarian state government, was used Monday by a Bonn parliamentary committee as a major reason for approving of the way police and officials handled the affair.

The terrorist attack in Munich on Sept. 5 ended in the massacre of 11 Israeli hostages, five guerrillas and one policeman.

In the report, the Bavarian government rejected criticism that not enough police were used in the airport shootout that ended the bloody nightmare. It did not cite any errors of police or officials.

Parliament's Internal Affairs Committee voted unanimously to blame federal and local officials of same, after reading the report and spending a few hours questioning officials secretly.

Fearing the issue would be explosive, all West German political parties were believed seeking to end

the investigation quickly and prevent the affair from becoming an issue in the November elections.

The 71-page report was in three parts.

The Bavarian government wrote the first part, about Olympics security before the raid, and the third part, about the airport shootout. The federal and Bavarian governments jointly wrote the second part, about the abortive negotiations to free the hostages without a shootout.

In the second section, they said that after Israel refused the terrorist's demands to release 200 Arab guerrilla prisoners and the Munich terrorists refused to modify their demands, the federal and Bavarian governments decided jointly they had no other choice than to try to kill the terrorists before they could board a flight with their hostages.

The Bavarian government, in the report's third section, said police dared not storm or shoot at two helicopters holding the hostages and some of the guerrillas, for fear of hurting the Israelis. This was ruled out "under the given situation and the determination and firepower of the terrorists," it said.

It also said intensifying Olympics security couldn't have prevented it, because of the circumstances and the "aggressiveness and murderous intent" of the eight terrorists.

The Bavarian government said the peaceful Olympics image ruled out drastic security measures, and that even if the Israelis' living quarters had been heavily guarded the Arab guerrillas could have attacked

elsewhere, such as in the training camp.

It said the five police sharpshooters sent to Munich's Fuerstenfeldbruck Airport against the eight terrorists were enough "because each marksman was able to shoot repeatedly." Also, it said, no more than four of the terrorists ever stepped out of the helicopter at any on-time.

The report disclosed that the terrorists twice called a phone number in Tunisia while holding the Israelis. It said West German officials learned from the Tunisian government the number belonged to "an honorable personality," but the report did not identify him. It indicated Bonn did not pursue the matter after Tunisia said the man had no connection with the terrorists.

WAIVER RULES DEFINED

House OKs juvenile trial bill

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan House of Representatives started the fall session in an unusual fashion this week, slamming through a bill defining waiver procedures for juveniles to be tried as adults 99-3.

Three black Detroit representatives, Jackie Vaughn III, James Bradley and Daisy Elliott, opposed the bill.

Efforts by Vaughn to delay action on the bill until the entire house had a better chance to determine the bill's long range implications were unsuccessful.

He complained that the bill had not been given to House members until 15 minutes before its passage.

"I'm not debating the bill's merits

or demerits," Vaughn said, "I just think we should have had time to look at the bill and properly research it."

He added that the bill could work adversely for minority groups and poor people, who would not be able to hire attorneys to keep their trials in probate court.

The peculiar action Tuesday came in the wake of a July 20 Michigan Supreme Court ruling that called the waiver procedure for juveniles to adult courts vague in the existing 35-year-old Michigan statute.

The court further asserted that the existing legislation did not provide judges with sufficient guidelines for waiving juvenile rights. For the past three years probate judges have been using guidelines similar to those in Tuesday's House-passed bill, but the

Supreme Court ruled they were not legally binding since they had been established by the courts rather than a legislative body.

Under the proposal law which now awaits Senate action, a probate judge could waive juvenile rights on an accused felon to be tried as an adult if:

- The child's prior record and character indicated a maturity and pattern of living beyond his years.
- The offense is serious enough to pose a continuing threat to the public.
- The felony is part of a long pattern of offenses which indicate the child may be beyond rehabilitation under normal juvenile programs and existing procedures.

*It is in the best interests of the public welfare and the protection of the public security that the child stand

trial as an adult offender.

The pending law introduced Sept. 6 by Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, and others would also provide the juvenile defendant, his or her parents and attorney notice that a hearing will be held to determine whether the child should be bound over to a circuit court to be tried as an adult.

Should the hearing result in probable cause for trying the juvenile as an adult, the probate judge would be responsible for conducting a full investigation before making a final decision.

The Supreme Court Ruling came as a result of juvenile rights waiver involving Andrew B. Fields, a 17-year-old Ann Arbor youth who was charged with a check forging.

The decision caused the Michigan

(Continued on page 13)



McGovern in Flint

Sen. George McGovern, campaigning Tuesday in Flint, said President Nixon was insensitive to workers, and that the nation would be seriously hurt from four more years of the present administration. The Democratic candidate spoke to approximately 2,000 people at Bishop Airport.

State News photo by Terry Miller

SN refunds

Students who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive a refund of the \$1 fee by going to the State News business office, 345 Student Services Bldg., by Sept. 29.

news summary



"The President is deceiving us when he says we're bombing Vietnam in order to get our POWs out. That's how we got them there in the first place. Students of history realize that we must stop the war first, then negotiate and I'm sure when we do this, our prisoners will be released."

Sen. George McGovern

See story, page 1.

Korea proposal fails

China, the Soviet Union and supporters failed Wednesday in an attempt to put on the agenda of the 27th General Assembly their proposal for the ouster of American troops from Korea.

A 25-nation steering committee voted 16 to 7 to recommend postponement until next year of any debate on the question of divided Korea. There was one abstention.

Dollar policy proposed

A proposal to borrow excess U.S. dollars overseas and recycle them into job-creating projects in the United States was offered Wednesday by the International Economic Policy Assn.

The privately supported research organization predicts that neither last December's devaluation of the dollar nor pending world monetary reforms will cure the chronic balance-of-payments deficit.

Brandt asks for vote

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt set the stage Wednesday for a parliamentary maneuver to end prematurely the term of office which brought him the Nobel Peace Prize and clear the way for general elections he hopes will restore his majority.

In the only device permitted by Bonn's rigid constitution to dissolve the Bundestag before the end of its four-year term, Brandt asked the lower house for a vote of confidence he knows he cannot win when it takes place on Friday.

Brandt told the 496 Bundestag lawmakers the self-contradictory move was forced on him by the loss of his ruling majority four months ago, when defecting government legislators left the lower house split 248-248 in an unprecedented stalemate.

Speck sentence invalid

The Illinois Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that Richard Speck cannot be executed for the 1966 murder of eight nurses in Chicago, and ordered a hearing to help determine a new sentence.

In a two-page opinion, the justice cited the June 29 ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court that the death penalty is unconstitutional in most cases. They said it "renders academic" previous legal battling over whether Speck, whose death sentence was overturned once before, could be resented to die.

Stans named defendant

U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey Wednesday permitted the Democrats to name Maurice H. Stans, chief political fund raiser for President Nixon, defendant in the Democrats \$3 million civil damage suit.

The suit was filed as an aftermath to the June 1 break-in at Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate hotel. Democrats added defendants Stans; Hugh Sloan Jr., former treasurer of the Committee for the Re-election of the President; and former White House consultants G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt Jr. None were previously named.

Republicans had sought to have the damage suit dismissed.

Nevada casino robbed

A man armed with a Colt .45 and wearing a cowboy hat and false beard took \$173,500 from Harrah's Casino in Stateline, Nev. and escaped on the rear of a waiting motorcycle, authorities said Wednesday.

Les Kofoed, executive director of the Gaming Industry Association of Nevada, said it was "without a doubt" the largest robbery ever from a Nevada casino.

City environment unit studied

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

The future of an East Lansing Environmental Quality Commission remained unclear Tuesday at the city council meeting with various environmental groups favoring its formation and the city manager against it.

In hopes of clarifying the situation, the council decided to hold sessions involving the city attorney, the planning director, planning commission members and representatives of interested groups to work out the details for a city environmental group.

Groups such as the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation, Inc. and the Committee for Environmental Quality (CEQEL) supported the formation of such a commission.

CEQEL maintained that a commission would have more stature, visibility, autonomy, primary responsibility and better access to funding than a committee of some city commission.

A report by John Patriarche, city manager, however, disagreed and recommended that the

planning commission be authorized to appoint special committees to study particular problems of the environment.

He also recommended that citizens be encouraged to express their concern for

the environment at city council or planning commission meetings and to publicize more studies during and after their completion to keep citizens informed of the city's work on environmental problems.

Robert Snow, Lyman Briggs professor, criticized the report as "simply continuing the status quo." Snow, who presented the council with a copy of his study on noise pollution, added environmental problems would not go away and suggested holding a public hearing.

The council was not unsympathetic to work in the environmental area, but unsure of the best way to proceed, did not commit itself.

Supporters of the commission plan indicated they would prefer being a committee of the city council over a planning commission committee because it would function on a higher level and be able to achieve the aims of protecting the natural and man-made environment in East Lansing reasonably well. However, a separate commission for environmental affairs was still strongly emphasized.

Councilman George Colburn said sessions to be held Oct. 4 could provide some kind of structure or idea to be taken to the public.

The council refused to grant a beer and wine take-out license to the Spartan Development Corp.,

expanding a Bay gas station to a food carry out store at 315 W. Grand Ave.

Residents from the Central School area applauded the decision. They had opposed the license because of the station's close proximity to the school. Traffic congestion and safety were the main causes of concern among the residents.

Council members expressed concern about the lack of guidelines existing to help determine granting a license, and planned future meetings to discuss the problem.

In other action the council:

• Agreed to meet with the East Lansing Police - Community Relations Team to help them set up

guidelines on their functions and goals.

• Approved a Central Lansing Business Assn. request to close MAC Ave. between Albert and Grand River avenues Friday and Sept. 29 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. However, the council noted the city ordinance noise prohibits loud noise after 11 p.m.

• Referred to the city attorney a report dealing with removal of commission members because of lack of attendance.

• Approved a planning commission report rejecting a Builders, Investors and Developers Associates bid to construct a seven-story motel-apartment unit on the northeast corner of Charles Street and Albert Avenue until their complete plan is submitted.



Environment advocate

Robert E. Snow, Lyman Briggs professor, represented a community group before the East Lansing City Council Tuesday to explain the group's efforts to establish an environmental control commission.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

High costs delay bike paths

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Higher than expected cost in construction of the city bike paths may delay their construction, Robert

Owen, associate planner, said Wednesday.

Owen said that curb cuts along Hagadorn Road were costing twice the estimated cost of \$50 each. Another problem in funding results

from a mix-up with city council and the planning department, he added.

The planning department had asked for \$51,000 to construct the paths of the first of four priority path systems. Because of a misinterpretation, the council allotted only \$10,000, Owen said.

However, Owen stressed the main problem was the high cost of curb cuts saying it threw off the entire study and figures would have to be changed for the other path levels.

The department has ordered 344 bike paths signs to mark off bike paths along about 15 miles of street in the city.

Owen is hopeful that by this fall the signs will all be put up along the first phase paths which consist mostly of street routes with little construction required.

"It's not an innovative new system," he commented. "It's basically

marking bike-paths used now."

About \$8,000 of the \$10,000 have already been spent and Owen said policy decisions remain as to which sidewalk routes will be next.

He indicated that one side of Harrison Avenue from Michigan Avenue to Spartan Village would be constructed, along with the East Grand River Avenue section between Milford Street to Hagadorn and possibly curb cuts on Michigan Avenue east of Harrison Road up to Louis Street.

The system will be workable and get the idea across to the people that there is a bike path system, he said. "It's basically useable, though not as complete as we would like it."

Paths in the first priority level are focused in the city, along Abbott Road, Harrison Avenue, Hagadorn Road and East Grand River

Avenue though in some cases the total path planned will not be constructed right away - possibly causing path linkage problems.

In the case of Abbott Road, Owen said that one lane of traffic could not be taken out for the bike path, and the bicycle traffic might have to be shuttled to another street.

The paths will eventually link with the campus bike path systems, but some problem exists, Owen said.

He explained that no University path goes further north than Circle Drive, so that the University probably would have to construct some sort of street route or sidewalk path to connect with the city paths. Funding could be a problem or cause a delay in such construction, he indicated.

Link-ups with Meridian Township and Lansing also are feasible, with a greater possibility existing with the township.

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THE STABLE

Board kills plan for department

By LINDA WERFELMAN

State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees Friday rejected the administration's plan for creation of a Dept. of Human Relations which would have included advisory councils on women and minority affairs.

The trustees split 4-4 on the issue, with Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor; Don Stevens, D-Okemos; Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing; and Kenneth Thompson, D-East Lansing, voting in favor of the proposal.

The plan for creation of the department was in response to the report of the Women's Steering Committee, which recommended that the University establish a Women's Center and an administrative position similar to a vice presidency for women's affairs.

The administration this summer instead recommended reorganization of the Office of Equal Opportunity Programs (EOP) to create a Dept. of Human Relations. The director of EOP would have become an assistant vice president for human relations.

"I think the women came out on the losing end of the stick," Mary Kay Sullivan, member of the Women's Steering Committee, said. Their rejection of the proposal indicated the trustees had not wanted to deal with issues concerning

women, she said.

President Wharton suggested during the meeting that expansion of EOP would be necessary to conform to federal guidelines for creation of equal opportunities.

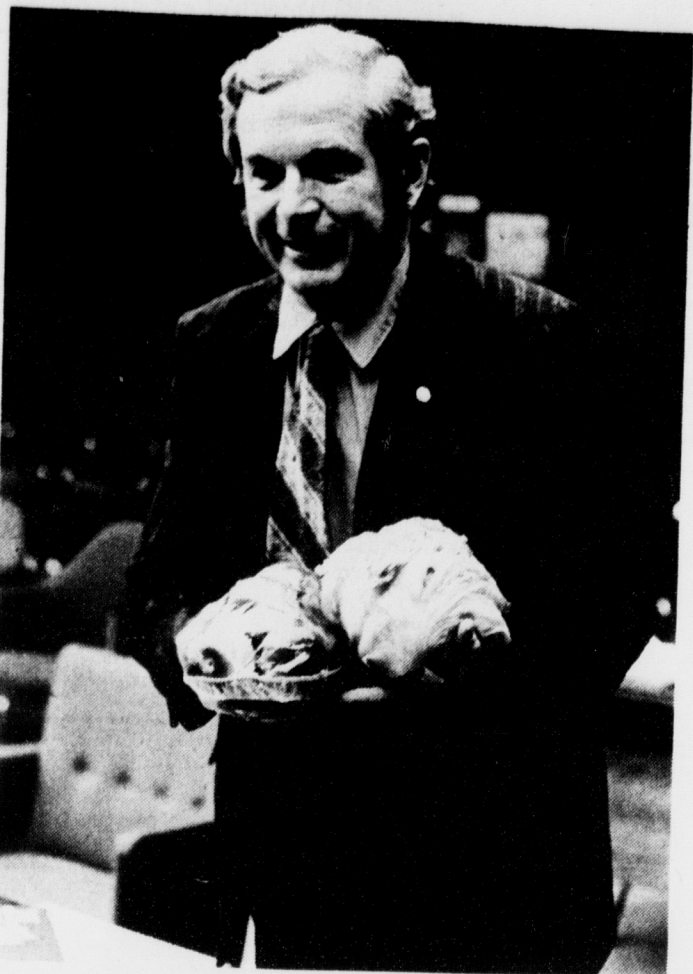
There is going to inevitably be a case of spending more money," Wharton said. "We might lose federal funding by not doing this, and that loss would be greater than the expenditure."

The director for women's programs would have been responsible for development of procedures which would have guaranteed equal opportunities for women in all University programs, according to the resolution.

Other aspects of the plan would have included development of plans designed to correct instances of discrimination against women and minorities, assistance in the recruitment of women and blacks for faculty and staff positions and mediation of complaints of discrimination, the proposal said.

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, voted against the resolution, arguing that it "created two layers of administrative bureaucracy" to consider issues affecting women and minorities.

"They don't want the male executive board and the male bureaucracy to do these things for them; they want to be part of this process," Huff said.



Holding a head

The board of trustees Friday rejected a proposition directing the University to buy only union-picked lettuce. Don Stevens, D-Okemos, above, supported the motion to demonstrate support for agricultural field workers.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

Board rejects support of lettuce boycott plan

By LINDA WERFELMAN

State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees Friday rejected a proposal which would have prevented the University from purchasing nonunion lettuce.

The proposed University boycott of nonunion lettuce would have coincided with a national boycott, which has been in effect for several months.

"The intent of the resolution was to demonstrate measurable support for the thousands of agricultural field workers in their struggle for dignity and economic security," Don Stevens, D-Okemos said.

Stevens, Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, and Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, submitted the resolution to the board. Frank Hartman, D-Flint, was the other trustee voting in favor of the resolution.

The resolution charged that "farm workers have continued to endure substandard income,

inadequate health and housing conditions and economic insecurity and have not been given a free choice in the selection of a union which will vigorously represent their interest."

Clair White, D-Bay City, opposed the resolution, which he called "an internal political move that had nothing to do with unionism."

Another opponent of the resolution, Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville, charged that there are "a lot of social do-gooders in the state of Michigan that would cry over this situation."

Most workers involved with harvesting lettuce are not migrant workers, but part of a "permanent work force whose wages range

from \$5.50 to \$7.40 per hour," Merriman charged.

The resolution would not have effected the use of lettuce grown in Michigan, the proposal said.

Michigan Farm Bureau and other state organizations opposed the proposed boycott, distributing lettuce, apples and other Michigan-grown produce before the meeting.

A good share of the lettuce used by the University is grown in California, though Michigan lettuce is now being used, Robert Herron, manager of MSU food stores, said.

The University buys more than 11,000 cases of lettuce each year, with cost totaling over \$50,000, he added.

Action on war issue slated

By NANCY PARSONS

State News Staff Writer

The University subcommittee on policies relating to the Indochina war, plagued by a walkout of the demonstrators' representatives and sharp criticism by its city counterpart, came to an abrupt end in the beginning of July by order of President Wharton.

But some demonstrators say they will not let the war of the war committee and will soon be meeting to discuss what action they will take.

The committee, formed after the antiwar demonstrations on Grand River Avenue last spring to investigate MSU's involvement in the war, was given a week's notice by Wharton to have its final recommendations submitted by July 7.

In order to meet the expected deadline, the committee cut short its deliberations and held a nearly all-night meeting to formulate its recommendations. At this last meeting the three demonstrators'

representatives, Mitchell Stengel, asst. professor of economics, Lois Gertz, Gladwin sophomore, and Charles Massoglia, East Lansing junior, staged a walkout claiming that the imposed deadline eliminated any serious consideration of the recommendations.

Referring the 7½-hour meeting of the subcommittee July 6 at which the members approved 23 recommendations, a 16-page minority report prepared by the demonstrators states:

"The fatigue and hostility which had conspicuously beset all the subcommittee members by that late hour proscribed the thorough

discussion, give and take, rewording, amending and substituting which were essential to conscientious consideration.

"To continue on meant to give hasty, incomplete, rushed consideration to the remaining recommendations and to do gross injustice to the gravity of the issues.

"Many actions on the parts of the University administration and the majority of the subcommittee lend credence to the charge that the committee was established as a palliative in order to clear Grand River in May and avoid further antiwar disturbances," the minority report charges.

The board of trustees

have been given a copy of the majority recommendations for consideration but as of now there are no plans for any formal discussion or action to be taken.

The State News was unable to confirm Wednesday whether the trustees were also given a copy of the minority recommendations for consideration.

Massoglia said that several of the demonstrators will soon be meeting to discuss the outcome of the war committee and what, if any, action they will take.

Some of the major differences between the 23 recommendations submitted by the majority of the

subcommittee and the 35 recommendations submitted one week later in the minority report include:

The minority report calls for the elimination of ROTC on campus while the majority report calls for MSU exercising final authority over the content of all ROTC courses.

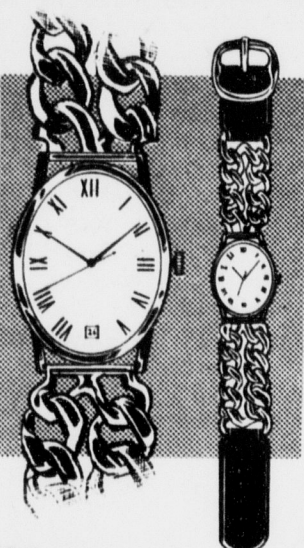
The minority report calls for the termination of all University purchases from war contractors while the majority report calls for the active solicitation of bids from nonwar contractors.

The minority report recommends that the University exclude armed forces recruiters from the Placement Bureau while the

majority report suggests that a service to assist conscientious objectors to the war be established.

The East Lansing subcommittee on war policies, angered over the University subcommittee's refusal to hold a joint meeting to prepare one single committee report, voted unanimously July 10 to sever all ties with its counterpart.

The report and recommendations of the city subcommittee, which were completed at the end of July, are still being considered by the East Lansing City Council and no action has been taken on those yet.



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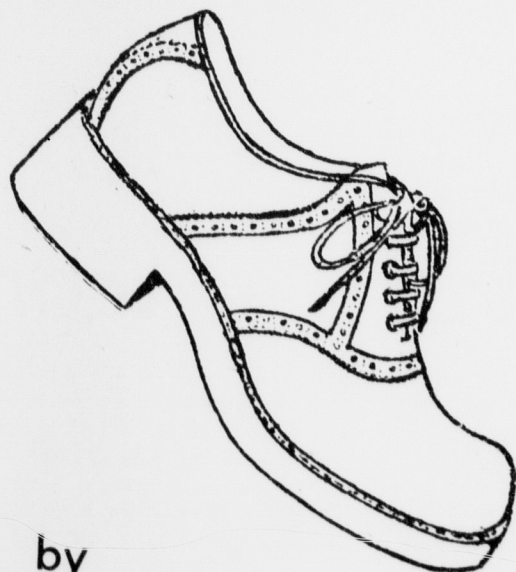
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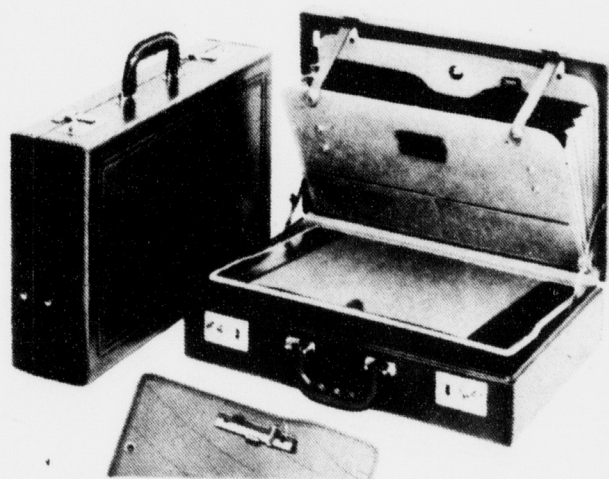
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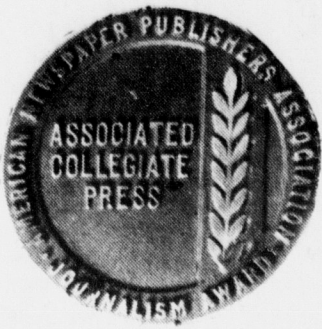
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EDITORIAL

Local registration aids voting power

Organizations such as Various Organizations To Encourage Registration (VOTER) and Michigan Youth Politics Institute (MYPI) have joined forces to register as many student voters as possible, before the Oct. 6 deadline. They are especially aiming for freshmen.

However, many students still refuse to register or retain their registration in their hometowns, regardless of the provisions made by these efforts.

One organizer said 50 to 60 per cent of freshmen questioned had registered at home and some have transferred their registration to East Lansing or Meridian Township. But the remaining 40 to 50 per cent are not registered anywhere.

The student's best bet is to register in the area where he or she spends three fourths of his or her time, namely in East Lansing or Meridian Township. There are several advantages to local registration.

Voting at school is more convenient than using absentee ballots or going home to vote.

Every major election except the August primary, is held during the school year. Election decisions made locally will affect the student more directly than hometown affairs. The decisions made by local candidates will be more important to students living here.

Students will be more accessible to the candidates and vice versa because of the campus' highly concentrated nature.

Students will know more about the candidates through the local media which may not thoroughly cover hometown elections.

But mainly, the MSU student is a part of the East Lansing community. Student voters do affect local decisions. Last fall student voters swung the East Lansing City Council election to elect two youth-oriented candidates.

Roughly 1,200 students registered to vote at class registration. About 200 were registered in the residence hall check-in Saturday and about 100 new voters were sworn in at late orientation and at the Union.

But this is not enough. VOTER and MYPI are aiming for the registration of 10,000 students.

Students can register at the East Lansing City Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Friday and at the Meridian Township City Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Deputies will be canvassing door to door on and off campus and students can also register in the MSU Bookstore for the East Lansing area through the rest of this week. Some Resident Assistants will be deputized to register students as a further convenience.

However, students living in Akers, Fee, Holmes, Hubbard, McDonel and Owen Halls must check whether they live in East Lansing or Meridian Township when they register.

To become a deputy, contact the MYPI at 332-3561 and participate in the one hour class instruction.

Maybe class registration is over, but voter registration isn't. Sign up now.

TWO CENTS WORTH

Money dictated ticket priority

Editor's note: Young's letter was written in response to a letter from William Beardsley, asst. athletic director, published Aug. 18. In his letter Beardsley explained the rationale for assigning football ticket priority on the basis of total number of MSU credits. The system has been modified recently so that graduate student priority is based on the number of years at MSU, not the number of graduate credits. Transfer students are still classified in the lowest priority.

To the Editor: An open letter to William Beardsley:

I would like to apologize for not writing my discontent with your letter of Aug. 15, 1972 sooner, however, the final two weeks of the summer term were a bit hectic, thus making it virtually impossible for my comment.

First, your example of a graduate of the U-M enrolling in the spring of 1972 for 2 or 3 credits and immediately receiving Group 1 priority would seem to be false. It states in the MSU catalog that a student must carry 7 or more credits to obtain home football coupons. Thus, unless he enrolled full term for 7 or more credits he would be ineligible. However, it would seem if he carried the required credits he should receive coupons appropriate for his class standing, not on the basis of his affiliation with another university or conditions he may not be able to avoid in the past.

Secondly, your concern for the undergraduate student of MSU is admirable, but somewhat false. These veterans of MSU are not being gyped out of their respective seats in the football stadium by the transfer student. The students of MSU continue to receive their tickets on the basis of class designation from seniors on down the line. As a student moves up in class standing he will receive the better seat location. However, if this is

truly the concern of your department I might suggest you give all students sideline seats rather than the seats of the endzone variety, rather than persecute the transfer student.

It would seem your true concern is with the pocketbook of the athletic Dept., which I recognize is your task, however, not at the expense of the transfer student or any other student of this University for that matter.

The number of transfer students has increased steadily over recent years. With this increase I would suspect the number of junior and senior class members has increased proportionately. The result would be a loss of \$6 per seat for public purchase of a good sideline to a student at a lesser rate. I'm suggesting to you economics is the main concern, not the student. So how many times has economics been responsible for the

exploitation of a minority? I sincerely hope such a policy is not allowed to be continued now or in the future. After all are not intercollegiate athletics for the student of the respective university or is collegiate athletics more professional than some have already suggested? I hope not.

In closing, I know this letter alone will not change the policy that the Athletic Dept. and ASMSU have perpetrated against the transfer student and indirectly against all students of this University. I can only hope that it brings some action, if not now, in the future of student displeasure over seating policies which they virtually have no control.

Craig F. Young
Port Huron, Senior
Sept. 12, 1972

C-T coverage scant

To the Editor:

During the past three weeks considerable effort has been made by a few members of the clerical technical personnel along with union representatives to organize the clerical-technical (C-T) employees under the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME - AFL-CIO). During this time the State News has provided new article coverage on all meetings, complete with names and phone number of those to contact for additional information.

In the past four years the MSU Employees Assn. (MSUEA), a group affiliated with no outside organization, has also been involved with the difficult task of organizing the clerical-technical personnel. During this period the State News has been most

reluctant to print any news and what has been printed was usually shoved into the It's What's Happening column. Since Aug. 9 the State News has covered every organization meeting held by the AFSCME yet has printed no report of the MSUEA meeting held Aug. 15.

In view of the fact that AFSCME has been providing their own news publication I find it hard to understand why the campus newspaper should give such complete coverage to one organization and ignore the other. It would appear that this is one more example of the State News failing to provide complete news coverage to the campus community.

Dick Crum
technician
Aug. 25, 1972



JANE SEABERRY

Innoculate against apathy

A disease sweeps through MSU every year and if the signs are correct, it will probably overtake many of the black students here again.

Commonly known as black student apathy, the correct name for the infection is the "looking out for me syndrome."

There are many symptoms of this plague, one being an inability to speak when passing another brother or sister on the street. This affliction is the sneakiest because it comes on very slowly. Everyone seems friendly the first few weeks of classes but then the gangrenous poisons begin to circulate and before you know it, people act embarrassed or afraid to be the first to say hello.

This disease not only affects the Tom-ish types but is surprisingly

common among the "super militants" who preach unity and solidarity among black people. It is very contagious.

Another sign is marked by great enthusiasm which rapidly decreases among students, who start out to radically change the University. Black people on this campus do encounter problems that our white counterparts do not and black organizations are here to provide services to the black community. But when the poisons of the syndrome get to work, the enthusiasm diminishes and later disappears until some black person is overtly wronged by The Man or until next fall term returns and enthusiasm is rekindled.

Black freshmen join all the organizations, grow Afros, begin

speaking militant jargon and at the peak of their enthusiasm get caught up in the next stage of this deadly plague: card playing-itis.

A sign of this stage of development of the syndrome is the accumulation of 1.5s, 1.s and 0.0s. The student seems to be entranced by poker, tonk and bid whist and forgets everything around, even his brothers.

When the student goes for help in breaking his habit, it is often too late since another form of this disease infects his brothers and sisters from whom he seeks help. It is the "I'm just helping myself" virus.

This affliction takes its toll among many black students who for some reason or another, feel that it is not their responsibility to help those brothers and sisters who need help and

are grasping for another chance. They are infected by this germ and are usually infected with the relative many foot ailments, the "pull yourself up by your bootstraps" infection.

This causes many "intelligent" blacks to lose control of their senses becoming hysterical reciting phrases like "I did it. Why can't those people (blacks) do anything for themselves."

Sometimes it gets so acute, you find these people joining organizations such as "Negroes for Nixon" or NAACP.

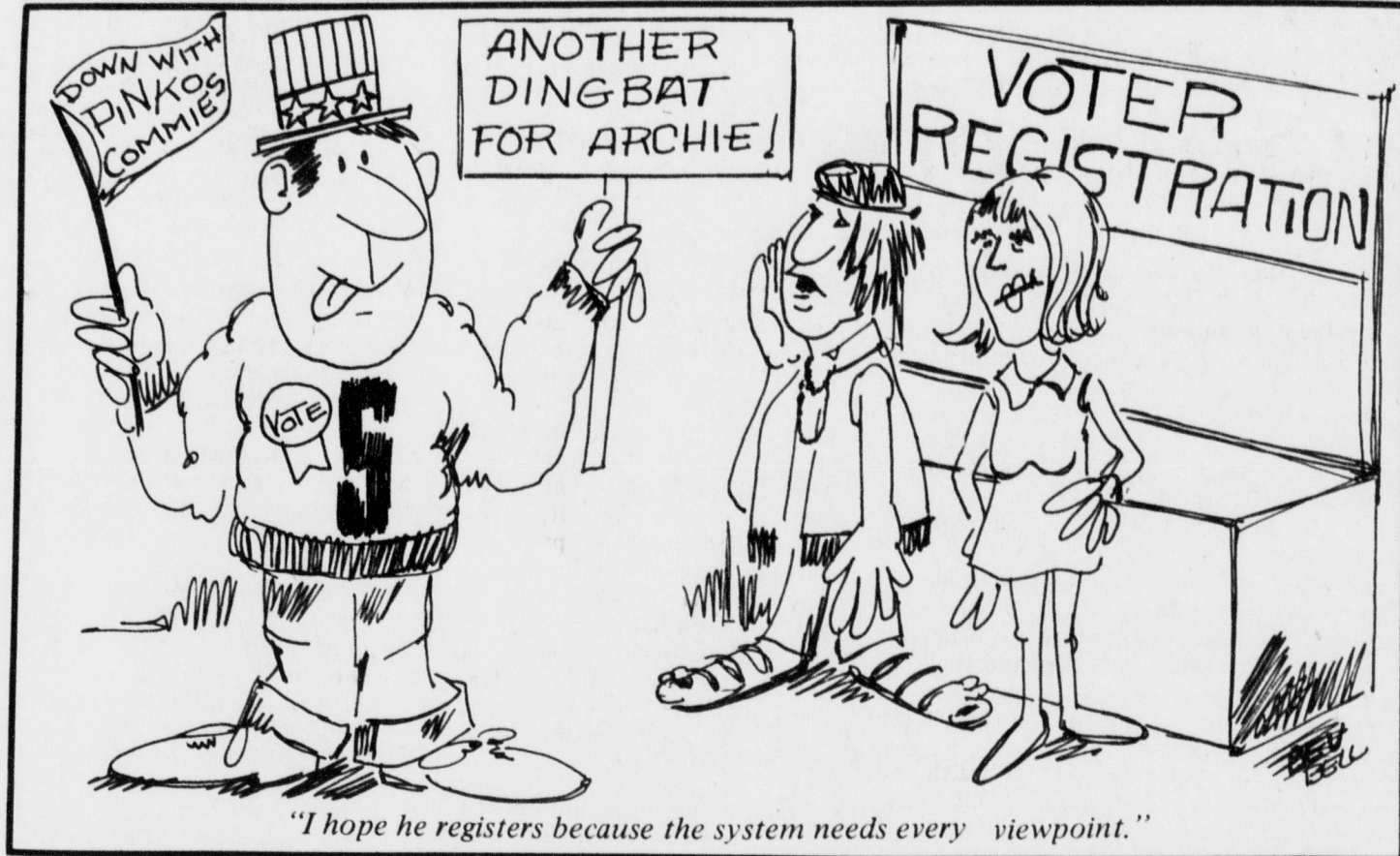
But far more critical and deadly is a form of atrophy of mind caused by the non-use of brain in matters concerning present and future states of black people in this country and university. This poison latches onto the brain rendering it useless. The "I don't see anything wrong" disease is what experts call it and signs and symptoms show students encountering situations and pretending they don't exist.

Students may seem lethargic or may be heard saying "What's wrong with the way things are? They seem right to me" or "Why bother me, doesn't really concern me." This malfunction is very common among freshmen but is also prevalent among upperclassmen.

There are many other minor signs of the development of the syndrome but those listed are some of the obvious ones.

The "looking out for me" syndrome can be cured, especially detected early. If you notice the symptoms developing in you don't panic! Two aspirin every hour won't help, but supporting endeavors of brothers and sisters. Think about somebody else.

Before you know it, that nagging backache will disappear, sinuses will be cleared and you'll like a new person, a black person.



TRB FROM WASHINGTON

Pensions: a game of roulette

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

Ever see a truck driver cry? I did the other day. He was testifying at a Senate subcommittee on a matter that affects 30 million American workers (though few know it). He worked for a New York firm 30 years and was under their pension plan for 27, and he had his retirement all planned out. He figured he would get \$140 a month from pension and a tidy Social Security check at 65 and he and his old woman could make out. Not lavishly, you know, but okay. Then the blow fell.

He told Sens. Williams, D-N.J., and Javits, R-N.Y., that the company suddenly announced it was moving over to New Jersey and he could move, or commute if he cared to (two

hours each way), or he could take severance pay. He tried it three months. He was at the bottom of seniority now, he found. Take it or leave it, said the company. So he took severance. No pension. He paused. He was lucky though, he added. At age 47 he got another job. But the lapsed pension rights aren't transferable; he must start all over again.

Thirty million Americans think they are covered by private pension plans whose assets now amount to over \$130 billion and are leaping by \$10 billion a year. Yet only a relative handful under present conditions will ever get a penny from the amount. It is the largest aggregate of virtually unregulated money in the nation. Government hasn't caught up with it. President Kennedy started an inquiry 10 years ago but Congress hasn't acted.

"A tremendous injustice is being carried out on the traditional American middle-class working family," fumed Sen. Javits.

Word of the Senate labor subcommittee hearings spread and letters poured in, and still do; agonizing letters. Out of a sample of 500, all but four told stories of humiliation and anguish. One out of four Americans over 65 lives in poverty. Here a wife writes that after 29 years her husband retired and got his pension for 11½ years, when he died. "He wanted that security as much for me as him," she writes. But who cares? She's just a widow, on relief.

Or again, a man says he is 64 and laid off after 15 years, one year short of eligibility. No pension.

Here is Bernard Russ, who testified that he worked for the Columbia Gas System Service Corp. in New York for 24 years, short 5 months, when he learned his department was being transferred to Columbus, Ohio. To be "vested" (i.e., eligible) for pension he must have served 10 years (which he had) and be 45 years old (he was 41). No pension. He stayed in New York, got another job and hopes he is building to another pension with the new company. He doesn't know.

Conditions disclosed by the Williams committee make you wonder. A staff analysis covers 87 sets of sample pension plans. In one group (nearly 10 million workers, and \$16 billion in pension assets) only 4 per

cent of all workers who have left since 1950 got any pension; in another group with somewhat more lenient qualifications, only 16 per cent. The forfeiture rate is shocking unless the whole thing is considered as make-believe.

A typical letter to Sen. Williams: "Father worked well over 25 years and he suffered a heart attack right before retirement. They would not let him continue working and he lost his pension rights."

It would be easy, it seems, to remedy this. Companies don't mean to be cruel. Partly it is due to the suddenness of the pension vogue. But the statistics and evidence are appalling. "It is a rare thing to find a major American institution — private pension plans — built upon human disappointment," says Sen. Javits.

Here is a large oil company with pension plan assets of over \$450 million. But with the normal mobility of average workers, and the rigid and non-transferable pension requirements, the forfeiture rate is extraordinary; fewer than 8,500 beneficiaries since 1950.

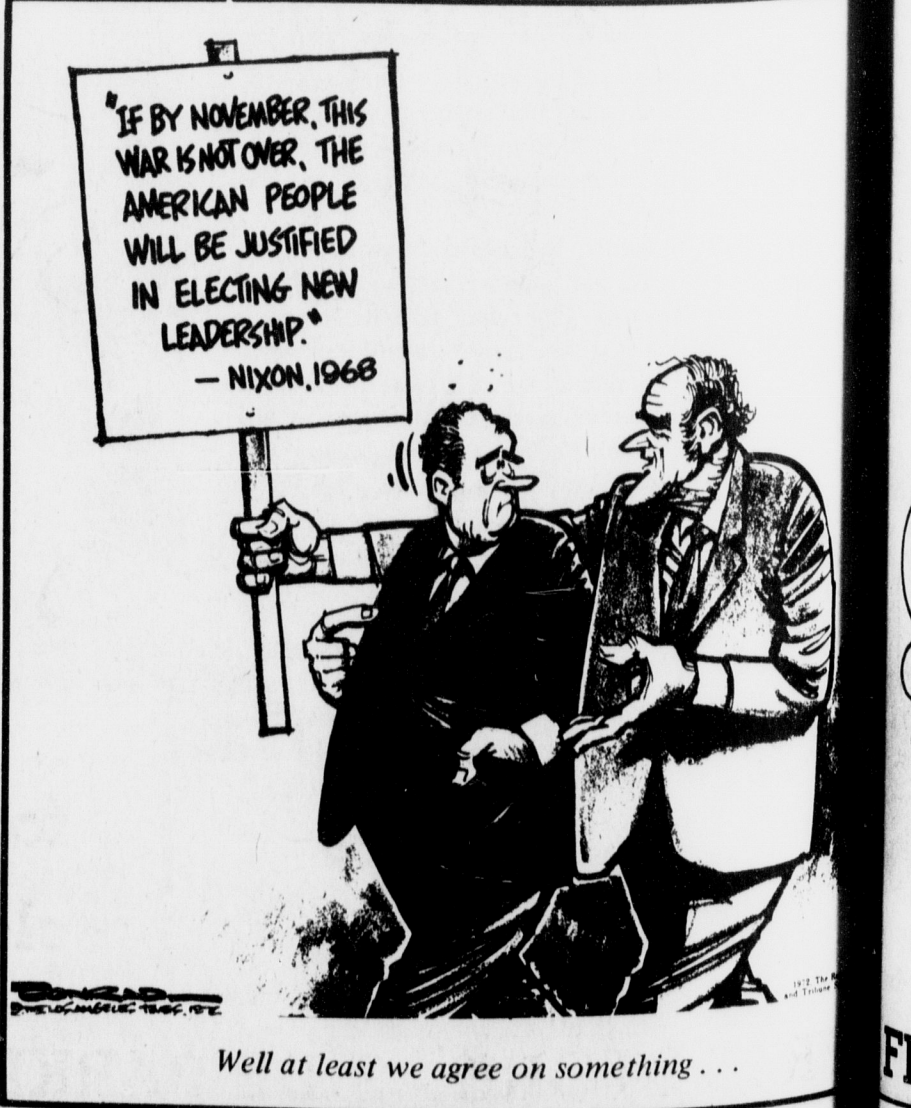
The United Mine Workers ran their own pension fund of \$100 million and put half of it in a Washington bank which they own and control. They let the bank have the funds without interest. The interest might have aided widows and orphans; instead it benefited the bank and the unions' officers. Some companies invest in their own securities; many turn funds

over to the trust department of a bank. The four biggest banks in the country, according to former Sen. Paul Douglas in his comparative biography, IN THE FULLNESS OF TIME (Harcourt, Brace) manage half of the \$130 billion fund. It suspects these funds "have fun" the reserves by which the recent conglomerate mergers have been effected.

Millions of participants trying to practice thrift and prudence chasing a will-of-the-wisp. "I will be a pension check for you the Company every month of life," promised Horn & Hardaway Philadelphia just before it was bought up by a conglomerate and ceased. A Newark brewery, Ballantine & Sons, promised to "for the rest of their lives" — and broke. A folder from the Amoco Co. shows a nice elderly couple looking at travel folders marked "France" and promises to make "golden years" more enjoyable.

George McGovern strongly now pending legislation for pension regulation, federal supervision and pension transferability. After the average American has three or four jobs in a lifetime. Where does Nixon stand? He favors reform, day; denounces the "welfare state" next. You would think the 30 million affected Americans would have strong feelings on this issue.

(c) 1972 Harrison
Blaine of New Jersey



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



MICHAEL FOX

Student premium rise justified

Ten years ago, the annual cost of the MSU student health insurance for a single student was \$14.

Last year, the cost for a single student was \$35.50.

This year, effective Sept. 15, the cost of health insurance for single students jumped by 33 per cent to \$46.

Of course, our society has grown accustomed to the reality of constantly rising prices. But when a firm increases the price of its product by 33 per cent, some may take offense.

After some investigation, however, it appears that students on the MSU Health Care Advisory Board thoroughly and carefully shopped for the best health insurance bargain for students last spring. Actually, the price increases are necessary because the firm which offers the insurance is literally losing money on its two-year contract which expired Sept. 15.

Basically, in the 1970-71 school year, the Continental Casualty Co. (based in Chicago) had to pay out in claims 114 per cent of the amount it took in from premiums paid. And it's hard to run an insurance company if a firm pays out more in claims than it takes in revenues.

For the 1971-72 school year, the firm reports a similar situation where

the amount of money they paid out in claims has already exceeded what they netted in premiums.

Ideally, a firm expects to pay out in claims about 75 per cent of its income from premiums. The remaining 25 per cent goes toward the cost of administering the program, processing claims or for profits.

The plan itself is offered through the student government, specifically endorsed by ASMSU, but open to all students — including graduate and part time. Instead of contacting firms themselves ASMSU has delegated that responsibility for the past three years to the student members of the Health Care Advisory Board.

The student members of the health care board, chaired by Louis Bender, met quietly with insurance officials last spring and reviewed the situation. In the end, they gained some increased coverage for abortion and single student maternity benefits, as well as "coming to the realization that the premium increase was necessary," as Bender explains.

The current costs of the program itself are: \$46 for students only; \$95 for student and spouse; \$157 for student, spouse and eligible children; and \$75 for maternity benefits. All those costs rose by about 33 per cent from last year.

When one considers that individual coverage of health insurance would cost at least \$150 to \$200, the advantage of a master group plan is apparent. Furthermore, rapidly rising medical costs are being reflected in increased health insurance premiums, not only at MSU, but at all levels.

Stena V. Neuman, president of G-M Underwriters, Inc. in Detroit, knows very well that the increased premiums are unavoidable. G-M Underwriters is the firm which services the Continental Casualty policy. All claims are processed through G-M Underwriters, which has representatives at fall and winter registration and during certain hours at the University Health Center.

The firm not only administers the MSU student health insurance, but also those of every other major public college in Michigan and many public schools. Though MSU has switched insurance firms several times for the student program, ASMSU and its predecessors retained G-M Underwriters to service the policies. One of the primary reasons is that Neuman is an energetic woman who is independent of any one insurance firm and committed to providing the most coverage for each premium dollar.

One of the problems in developing premiums for MSU students, Neuman

says, is setting premiums for the two years of the contract. An example of the rising medical costs which the insurance company must anticipate are a 13.1 per cent increase in hospital room and board from 1969 to 1970.

"On a two-year program, the company is sticking its neck out. If the loss ratio goes below what the insurance industry calls the permissible loss ratio, they lose on the deal," she explains.

If 75 per cent is the permissible loss ratio, then the 114 per cent and the over 100 per cent loss ratios for the last two years mean that Continental Casualty got its neck pinched twice.

The MSU program has between 7,000 and 8,000 students enrolled, plus spouses and children. It collects about \$250,000 in premiums now, and processes over 2,500 claims each year. It only takes a few expensive claims to chew up the premium income. For example, the company has paid several \$7,000 claims for deaths and serious traffic accidents.

Though the 18- to 25-year-old college group is supposed to be one of the healthiest, it also has the least opportunity to be covered on employer master insurance plans or the Blue Cross program without increased costs to working parents.

Ergo, the student health insurance

normal human beings. Nobody seems to remember that once Arabs lived where Jews do now and that the United Nations helped to remove them from their homes in order to soothe a collective guilty conscience about the Nazis' treatment of the Jews.

Ever since the Jews were moved onto the land that had once belonged to their distant ancestors the Arabs have been fighting to regain their homes. The current incident is only the most recent in a series.

The root cause of the Arab guerillas' actions was nothing less than the failure of countries like the United States and Great Britain to treat them as real human beings. Their rights in their own country were taken to be secondary to the desires of others.

And the wages of imperialism are death, for somebody.

There is no way I can approve of the actions of the guerillas. Even though their cause may be just, their means certainly are not. But no matter how bad they are, the Israelis are many times worse. Just as the United States will readily kill thousands of North and South Vietnamese to get at the Viet Cong, so does Israel think nothing of killing Lebanese civilians to kill some of the guerillas.

No easy solution will be found to the problems in the Middle East. No solution at all can be found if the rights of the Arabs continue to be ignored.

John Podulka
East Lansing junior
September 17, 1972

Difficult

To the Editor:

Please consult your Funk & Wagnall (sic). The State News has become increasingly difficult to read and comprehend. A typical example is page three of the Aug. 23 issue. The caption under a picture of cut-up elm trees includes the word "exploiting." Try to find that in your F & W. It continues to report that "Peterson's firm . . . totally exhausts its wood supply for ecological purposes." If you'll remember the "great beetle scare" of a year or so ago, you'll recall that Peterson's hasn't been able to keep up with the de-barking of its wood, let alone exhaust its supply for any purpose. I also know of several persons who have purchased wood chips there to spread on lawns, with a layer of plastic between, to eliminate the lawns and the related mowing chores. I would not call these "ecological purposes."

In the body of the Peterson article, one man is referred to as "a former MSU student." No! "Formerly a student at MSU" is correct.

In a nearby article, the ratio of undergraduate students to graduate students in married housing is to be reported, but instead percentages are given: 50 per cent, then 70 per cent, and now 50 per cent again. Thinking I had this figured out anyway, and that there were 50 per cent undergraduate, then 70 per cent and now 50 per cent again, I proceeded to read the statements following, which explained why there are less graduate students now than previously, just the opposite of what was implied by the figures.

Marlene Wagner
MSU alumna
Aug. 24, 1972

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City adopts new cable TV ordinance

By CRAIG GEHRING
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing has a new cable television ordinance. It took nearly two years, four rewrites and hundreds of manhours of work, but the city council finally passed 4-0 the 21-page document at its Sept. 5 meeting.

The document represents a victory for the supporters of the Community Cable Communications Coalition which worked hard for a strongly worded ordinance.

Coalition spokesman, the Rev. Truman Morrison, indicated the group is "generally pleased" with what he termed "a pace-setting document." He said the document contains essentially all the provisions needed to provide adequate cable service to the community.

Morrison indicated, however, that the coalition is concerned with the interpretation the cable commission, which is provided for, will give the document. He said he believes everyone will benefit from the newly-enacted document.

If there is a loser in the marathon deliberations, it is

National Cable Co., which currently serves campus married housing units and a section of the city.

Representatives of National Cable, which has had a license to serve East Lansing under an old ordinance since 1966, have long felt certain provisions were "unfair." The firm has consistently urged that the council alter certain provisions the company found objectionable.

However, of all the changes requested by National Cable only a very few technical suggestions were accepted by the council. For the most part, the council rejected National Cable's contentions that the document was unfair or unworkable.

Among other items the document:

- Rejects National Cable's bid to receive special consideration in evaluating applicants under the new provisions.
- Limits the term of the franchise to seven years, after National Cable urged the length should be at least 15 years.
- Requires that applicants seeking to serve the city must provide a schedule of rates they will charge if awarded the

franchise. The cable company had earlier strongly objected to the use of rates in selecting an applicant.

• Gives priority to locally-owned and operated companies. National Cable is a subsidiary of LVO Cable of Tulsa, Okla., and objected to this provision.

• Defines cable television to be a public utility. National Cable has objected to this definition, calling cable television a "voluntary and nonessential" service.

• Requires that the cable operator establish a 50-channel system. National Cable has previously called this requirement excessive.

Charles E. Norman, attorney for National Cable's parent company, LVO Cable, indicated they believe the new ordinance is "generally workable."

"We made a number of suggestions to the council which they chose not to accept, but that is understandable" he said.

Norman said National Cable plans to file an application for the franchise as soon as notices are sent out by the city. The Tulsa, Okla. attorney indicated his firm still objects

to two provisions in the document. The one objection concerns the defining of cable television as a public utility. He said the company is "very concerned" because this definition may preempt local control of the operation.

The other remaining objection is the provision in the document which allows the city to purchase the cable operation at a "price equal to the original cost of the tangible system property, less depreciation." National Cable contends the provision should be at the "fair market value" of the system. This would allow the company to profit from the success it has had running the business.

Norman also indicated one provision of the ordinance may be in direct conflict with established Federal Communication Commission (FCC) regulations, which may prevent the necessary FCC certification.

The ordinance provides for a yearly franchise fee of \$5,000 or 5 per cent of the total gross revenues received by the company. The FCC rules stipulate the fee be based only on revenues received from subscriptions, he said.

Though councilman Robert Wilcox voted for the document, he unsuccessfully attempted to change the ordinance which he says "includes more regulation than I would have seen."

Wilcox tried to amend the document to provide for a longer franchise term, to strike the definition of a public utility and to allow the city to buy back the cable operation at the fair market value. He called these things "minor" however, and said he was "glad we passed an ordinance."

The next step is the mayor's appointment of a seven-member cable commission which will oversee the cable operation and recommend to council the selection of the new franchise. It is hoped the commission members will be named within two weeks so that a new operator can be selected by the end of the year.

Recreation group slates flag football

The East Lansing Recreation Dept. will be offering flag football for males 18 and older, and is looking for team managers.

An organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today in the board of education wing at East Lansing High School, 509 Burcham Drive. Play will begin Sept. 30. Interested men should call Jim Oestrich, recreation director, at 337-1781.

At its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, the recreation commission of which Oestrich is a member, received evaluations of their 1972 summer recreation program which registered attendance and cost increases. Oestrich reported that the \$35,000 program, which is about 5 per cent more than last year, attracted 37,000 persons, a 10 per cent increase over last year. He made several recommendations, including the development of lighter softball diamonds and basketball courts.

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TO LANSING FIRE DEPT.

DEC teaches addiction care

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing's Drug Education Center (DEC), 405 Grove St., completed a series of lectures to the Lansing Fire Dept. Wednesday as a part of the center's efforts to educate the community on drug abuse.

The center speaker's bureau coordinator Tom Tootle and Elliot Frank, DEC volunteer, have given the 243 men in the Lansing Fire Dept. lectures on classification of drugs, and first aid lessons on treating drug abusers over the past three weeks under the direction of Lansing Fire Dept. Capt. Martin Lardie.

The lectures were started, Lardie said, because the firemen realized that drug

abuse was also their problem and "they really didn't understand it." He said the lectures given by Tootle and Frank presented "the other side of the fence" in contrast to the drug education that had been presented to them before.

Tootle and Frank talked to the men about all forms of drugs, including appearance, use, symptoms of drug abuse and dependency. The first aid section of the lectures introduced new means of treating drug abuse cases.

Frank said the classes focused on teaching the firemen "how to handle bad trippers."

Though many were hesitant of the lectures at first, Lardie explained that "all the men accepted it real well." He added that now "I think we'll do a better job."

A high percentage of the calls coming into the Lansing Fire Dept. deal with persons abusing drugs, he noted.

Since the lectures began, the firemen have used the new drug information on certain calls, he said.

The Lansing Fire Dept. can only come into East Lansing on drug abuse calls in an emergency situation, Lardie explained. He said the East Lansing Fire Dept. will probably receive drug abuse training from the State Police in the future.

Also as a part of the center speaker's bureau, the DEC offers lectures on drug education to high schools and any interested area

groups.

Besides DEC's drug education services available to the community, the center's primary function is to act as a crisis intervention center, Frank explained.

DEC received "practically 12,000 calls last year," he said. Many involved emotional crises rather than drug problems, he added.

Open 24 hours per day, seven days per week, there are always at least two volunteers on hand to take the calls that range from women crying about unwanted pregnancies to potential suicide victims in need of help.

With the aid of the Michigan Dept. of Public Health, DEC offers a free, confidential drug analysis service. Results of tests performed on the drugs are returned to DEC in approximately four days.

DEC expanded its services to include a free medical clinic last spring which is open Mondays and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. The clinic concentrates on handling nonemergency medical problems such as pregnancy and venereal

disease diagnosis and testing. However, medical clinic coordinator Nancy Pommer explained that treatment is also given for hepatitis, colds, rashes and other common ailments.

Treatment is given to patients attending the clinic on a first come, first served basis, she explained.

Pommer added that

because the facility is small people are urged to come to the clinic for treatment only if they have no other place to go — or not enough money.

Besides Pommer and her assistant, Kim Cunningham, the clinic receives professional assistance from about seven doctors and six nurses.

32 industries tied to lake pollution

CHICAGO (UPI) — Businessmen for the Public Interest Inc. (BPI) has listed 10 power plants and 32 industries which it said should be added to the list of Lake Michigan polluters.

David D. Comey, environmental research director for the Chicago-based businessmen's group, offered the list to officials Tuesday attending the four state Lake Michigan Enforcement Council Meeting.

Comey said the conference had either overlooked or ignored the 42 facilities in its inventory of contributors to lake pollution.

Many of the BPI's alleged polluters were listed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as being on schedule or in compliance with industry clean-up schedules.

In another report to the conference, the EPA said the Defense Dept. has agreed to upgrade sewage treatment at two military bases along Lake Michigan in Illinois.

The report said the decision reverses an earlier Pentagon position and will affect Ft. Sheridan and Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Interim facilities will be installed at both bases to remove phosphorous, a major pollutant, from sewage effluent reaching the lake.

Drug abuse forum

DEC volunteers present lectures on drug abuse to members of the Lansing Fire Dept.

Senate passes bill to conceal VD history between spouses

LANSING (UPI) — A bill allowing persons to keep secret from prospective spouses venereal diseases they once had which are no longer communicable has passed the Michigan Senate.

On a 22-1 vote Tuesday, the Senate passed the bill, which included an exemption from venereal disease tests for persons whose religious beliefs forbid them to take the tests.

Current state law forbids county clerks to issue licenses to persons who show evidence of having venereal disease.

However, Sen. Alvin DeGrow, R - Pigeon, chairman of Senate Health and Social Services Committee, said there

is a difference between communicable and noncommunicable venereal disease.

"Many times a person who has had syphilis will have traces of the disease in his blood even though he is cured," he said.

"The bill is to protect him from having to reveal anything he does not want to. It simply allows a person to retain his privacy."

DeGrow, however, voted against the bill because of the religious exemption clause.

The current blood test law requires all persons to take it before being issued a license.

Another clause included in the bill would require county clerks to tell license applicants where they can find birth control information.

The bill, which has already passed the House, was sent back to the House for approval of the birth control amendment.



POLICE BRIEFS

A 17-year-old co-ed arrested Tuesday by security guards at the MSU bookstore for shoplifting. A girl allegedly attempted to take a flashlight, whistle and pens from the store. The case has been referred to the prosecuting attorney.

Four bicycles were taken Tuesday from racks at the Veterinary Clinic, McDonel Hall, Holmes Hall and Erickson. The value of the bicycles is \$273.

A 19-year-old student arrested by campus police Tuesday for violating University molesting finance. The man apparently had been following two female students near the Library. The case has been referred to the prosecuting attorney.

Six fire extinguishers reported missing Tuesday from Fee Hall. The extinguishers are valued at \$10 and were taken sometime prior to Sept. 18.

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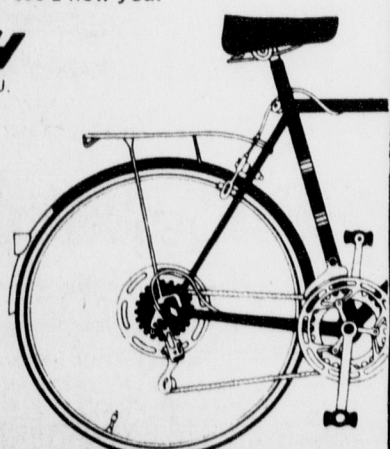
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Harriers open season

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

In the realm of sports, surprises are as common as Christmas in December. However, history has been known to repeat itself. Cross country mentor Jim Gibbard and crew would like nothing better than a repeat performance of last fall's Big Ten championship.

The Spartan harriers totaled 74 points in capturing last year's crown in Minneapolis, Minn., and are the odds-on favorites to repeat.

Gibbard, a former running star at MSU, believes the Spartans will field a stronger squad this year when competition begins Saturday, on the road, against Miami of Ohio. All ten conference universities will send representatives to the league meet, Nov. 4, marking the first time the entire Big Ten has competed.

"Basically, we should be stronger this year," Gibbard commented. "We're a little short of depth. We'll have to develop a good fourth and fifth man, but we have a great deal of experience with our returning seniors."

Gibbard was referring to Ken Popejoy, the Cool twins, Rob and Ron, and Randy Kilpatrick. All are returning lettermen. Popejoy and Kilpatrick will

serve as team co-captains, and are expected to have solid senior campaigns.

Losses from the 1971 season were light, with two lettermen, Dave Dieters and Doug Kurtis gone via graduation.

Popejoy was an All-American in both cross country and track as a sophomore, and repeated in track last year, winning the NCAA indoor mile in 4:02.9. He's also MSU's first sub-four-minute miler, recording a time of 3:59.7 last June.

Kilpatrick, who has lettered three times in cross country, was right on the heels of Popejoy last year. His 30:30 clocking in last year's Big Ten meet earned him fifth position, one step behind Popejoy.

The Cool twins, transfers from Grand Rapids Junior College in 1971, are expected to be an improved twosome and should contribute heavily to the Spartans' defense of the Big Ten crown.

Rob finished 14th in last fall's cross country finale in addition to fourth in the Big Ten outdoor steeplechase. Ron, the other half of the identical twin combination, placed fourth in both the indoor and outdoor 880-yard run.

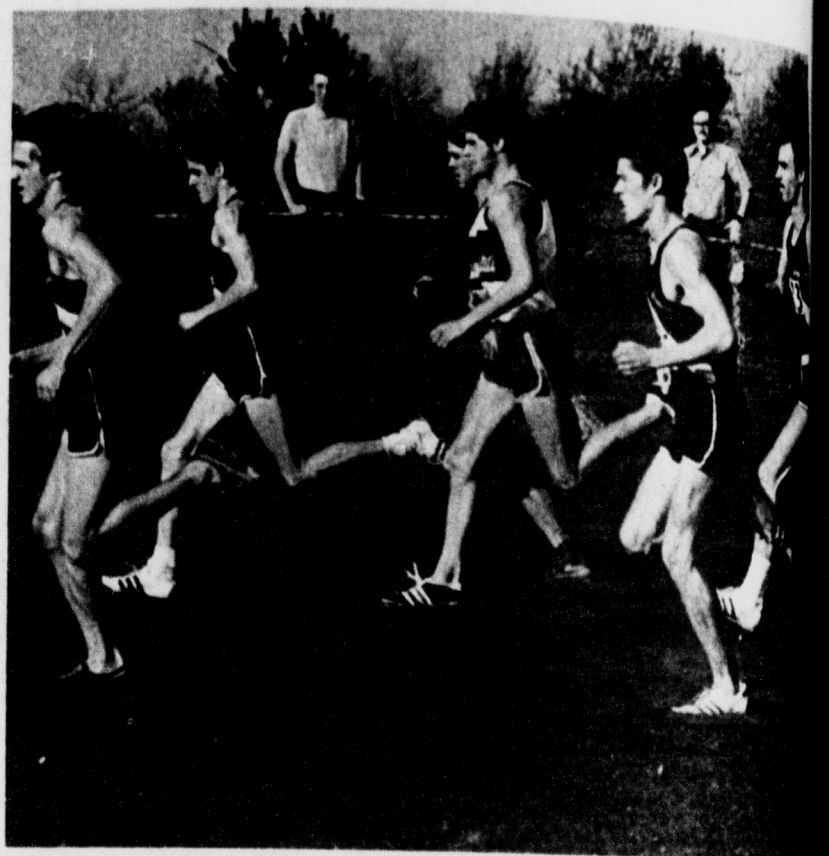
Gibbard is also expecting a strong showing from junior Steve Rockey, who was among the team's top seven performers last year. Rockey has earned two letters and was the fifth Spartan to qualify for the Big Ten meet last year.

A pleasant surprise on this fall's squad is transfer Kevin Reabe, who has attended the University of Kansas the past two years. Reabe is a prep All-American from Waterford Mott (Pontiac) and is expected to be a chief strengthening force.

Sophomore Ed Griffis and freshman Fred Teddy round out the lineup and will be counted on to make a solid contribution to the team's efforts.

"I'm anticipating our toughest competition from Indiana, Wisconsin, and Michigan," Gibbard declared. "Indiana beat us last year in dual competition, but we overcame them in the real thing — the Big Ten championships."

The Spartan harriers are now engaged in twice-a-day sessions directed at conditioning, which will be a big factor when the real thing rolls around this November. Gibbard and company will be pursuing their fourth conference title in the past five years.



Running to win

Davis to head women's sports

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Carol Davis has been named MSU women's athletic director, a first in the Big Ten, but she does not see herself as a trend-setter.

"I think there was already a trend towards this," she said. "And my appointment is indicative of it."

With Davis' appointment, the women's athletic program at MSU receives university recognition which includes, more importantly, sounder financial backing.

With a sound budget, and someone to direct it, the program will take on a newer look. "We have had varsity women's athletics for some time," Davis explained, "but now we'll be able to provide uniforms and equipment for the participants."

"We're also going to work more on the promotional aspect of the program in order to attract more people to it."

Another advantage to her position, according to Davis, will be her availability as a spokesman for the program in such areas as scheduling and appropriating funds.

"We needed somebody who could help add more to our program instead of just maintaining it," she said.

Davis pointed to the addition of golf, under the direction of Mary Fossum, and tennis to the varsity program as examples of

growth within the new program.

The fall schedule includes either tryouts or organizational meetings for most of the sports as well as actual competition. First on the list are try-outs for the field hockey unit under the direction of Mikki Baile, newcomer to the MSU faculty.

The try-outs will be held at Old College Field.



CAROL DAVIS

beginning today at 4 p.m. The squad is scheduled for seven games and three tournaments. Additional information may be obtained by calling 355-4753 or 355-4730.

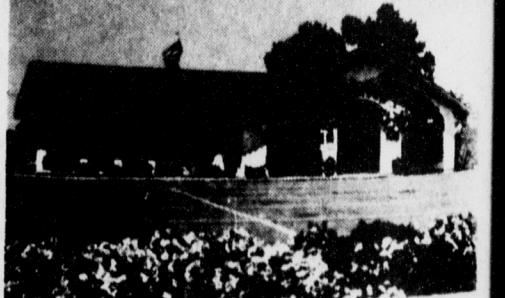
Gymnastics try-outs also begin today in the third floor gym at Jenison Fieldhouse. They will continue weekdays from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

The first meeting of the swim team, coached by Joan Barch, is set for 4 p.m. today in the Women's pool balcony.

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Spartans fail to buy 'Big Orange' sell

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

Illinois football coach Bob Blackman was spritely decked out in orange suede shoes and orange blazer at last Saturday's Big Ten season opener against MSU. His alumni and student backers also were flushed in orange, anticipating big things for their big orange machine in 1972.

Buttons (in orange and blue, of course) were commonplace with such slogans as "Pasadena Power" and "Orange and blue in '72" boldly printed on them. At halftime of the MSU-Illinois game the

public address announcer even brought to the crowd's attention that "tickets are still available for next week's Rose Bowl preview between the University of Southern California and Illinois."

Duffy Daugherty and his own green machine was not impressed. And, as a result, the Spartans are ranked 12th in the nation, Ohio State (ranked 5th) and Michigan (ranked 11th) are the only other Big Ten teams with poll recognition and the Spartans were far more impressive against a far superior team than either Woody Hayes' Buckeyes or Bo

Schembechler's Wolverines. MSU scored its first shutout of the season in bumping Blackman's "Rose Bowl-bound" Illini, 24-0.

Defensive back Bill Simpson was named Midwest back of the week by both Associated Press (AP) and United Press International and was given kudos as national back of the week by AP. He scored two touchdowns, one on a punt return and another on a pass interception.

The Spartan offense had its bright spots — George Mihaiu used the forward pass effectively and no less than eight runners came through with impressive

ground work — but consistency was lacking and there were too many fumbles (though only two were lost).

"You can never be satisfied with your offense," Daugherty said. "I wouldn't be satisfied if we scored 60 points in a game. You can always execute better. But that's true about any and every offense."

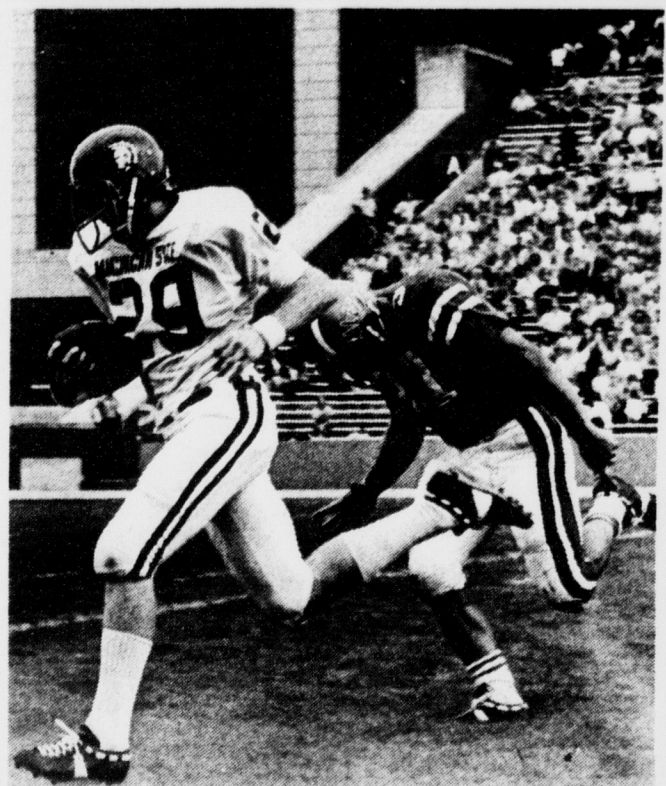
Mihaiu completed six of eight passes, using Billy Joe DuPre on short look-in patterns that kept the Illini secondary honest. DuPre also gathered in a Mihaiu bomb for 42 yards.

Mihaiu was also the leading Spartan ball carrier with 44 yards, including a 33-yard scamper early in the game.

"If the game benefited anybody on our offensive unit it was George Mihaiu," offensive back coach Gordie Serr said Tuesday. "It was his first experience in completely reading the wishbone. It was the first time he was playing out of a solid first-string position."

Serr also had reason to be pleased with his corps of running backs, as three completely different units moved the ball against the starting Illinois defensive unit. Third-string halfback Mark Grua entered the ball game late in the fourth quarter and carried the

Junior defensive back Bill Simpson (below and number 29 at right) was named by both Associated Press (AP) and United Press International as back of the week in the Midwest.



Illini statistics bear out value of defensive line

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

"Just look at the stats," defensive line coach Ed Youngs muttered, "It's all right there."

The defensive line of the MSU football team was looked upon by preseason prognosticators as the weak link of an otherwise excellent defensive unit. Inexperience was supposed to be its trademark. But looking at the stats puts a new light on the defensive line. This is a line to be reckoned with.

Ernie Hamilton was shifted out of the middle guard post to an end spot to capitalize on his quickness. At only 5 feet 11 inches and 200 pounds, Hamilton isn't exactly a physical block of granite to begin building a line of reknown from. But Hamilton is blessed with catlike quickness and twice proved quicker than Illinois quarterback Mike Wells last week, as Hamilton knocked the 6 foot 5 inch Illini signal caller for two fumbles in the Orange backfield. Both fumbles were recovered by Hamilton's Spartan team mates and both

led to scores. The first paved the way for Marv Roberts' 28-yard field goal and the second gave Jim Bond the opportunity to score his first touchdown of the year.

End Brian McConnell seemed to be playing an endless game of "footsteps" with Wells, leaving Wells on the seat of his pants after each pass. John Shinsky, after sitting out all of last season because of a back injury, was second on the team in tackles with eight.

The linebackers — Gail Clark and Ken Alderson — were also impressive. Clark bolstered his bid for an all-American berth with an outstanding game, causing one fumble while making six unassisted tackles and helping on five others.

"Ron Kumiega also came through for us in a linebacker post. No way would we be hesitant to put him into a game for either Clark or Alderson," defensive coordinator Denny Stolz said.

The Spartans caught Illinois ball carriers eight times in the Illini backfield for a total of 40 lost yards. Defensive back Paul Hayner led the assault with 21 yards in losses administered with two tackles.

Fencing

Any eligible student wishing to try out for the MSU varsity and freshmen fencing teams should attend the squad meeting 5 p.m. Monday in 208 Men's IM Bldg. Previous experience is not necessary.

pigskin for 40 yards in his first two plays.

"That's what's good about the wishbone," Serr commented. "It makes room for people. When we were using the power-I, Mark Grua didn't have a spot to play. He couldn't physically assault people (at 5-8, 165 pounds) and that's what the halfbacks were called on to do. In the wishbone, there's a lot of running to the outside and Mark has the speed to handle the job for us."

Junior college transfers Daymond Mays and Clayton Montgomery saw their first intercollegiate action with Mays earning a spot in the starting lineup. Montgomery, like Grua, saw action late in the contest.

Mays squirmed for 16 yards the first time he

touched the ball and impressed Spartan backers at the game as a burly Eric Allen. Mays gets through the line quick and gives the secondary fits when he has

the ball.

Another unexplored phase of the offensive game was given the acid test as Marv Roberts came through

with his first place kicking exams. In his first field goal attempt as a collegian, Roberts spotted the Spartans with a 3-0 lead with a 28-yard boot.

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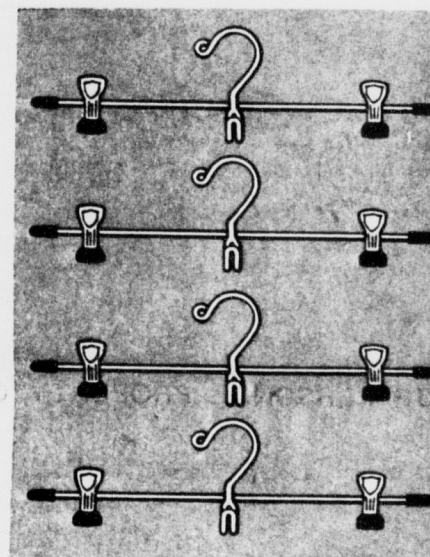
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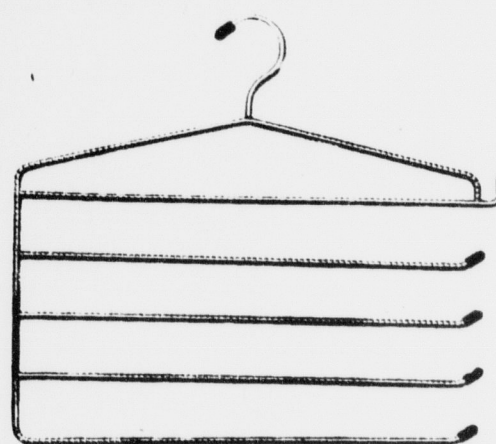
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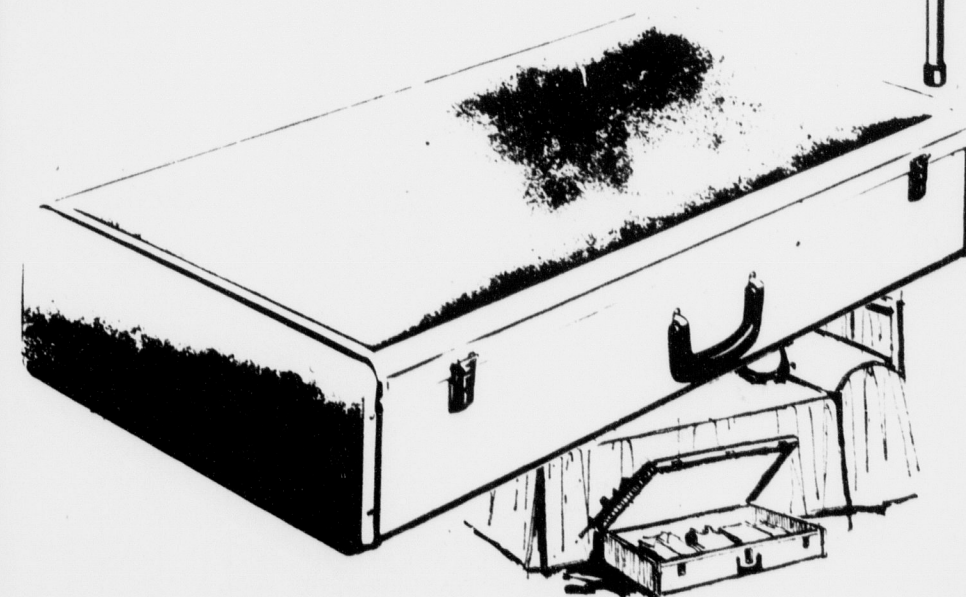


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Spartan booters return 12 seniors

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

Armed with 12 returning senior lettermen, the Spartan soccer team is getting ready for the Oct. 4 home opener against Hope College.

The strength of the returning team is just one of the reasons that soccer mentor Payton Fuller feels the way he does about the season's squad.

"I'm quite optimistic of the best season in a long time and it's the attitude of the team that impresses me," Fuller said. "It's a largely senior squad and they can put things together."

Last year's entry posted a 7-2 season, the only blemishes coming on a pair of 1-0 whitewashings at the hands of Wisconsin-Green Bay and Akron.

Fuller hopes the present squad will provide a little more punch in the offensive department.

"We had a good season, not a great one," spoke Fuller of last year's campaign, "we just didn't get any breaks even though we outplayed everybody."

MSU was passed up when the invitations

came out for NCAA post-season tournament berths and Fuller feels the reason was that none of the people who voted saw the team play.

But that is all behind the squad as efforts are now being focused on the upcoming nine-game schedule which also features the Spartans playing host to the University of Munich, a team which will be traveling throughout the United States this fall.

The returning senior stars are paced by five Jamaicans, Nick Dujon, Nigel Goodison, Gerry Murray, Junior Higgins, and Lennox Robinson. Also making bids for starting positions are seniors Terry Blalark, Ambler, Pa., Dave Cassard, Princeton, N.J., Enoch Jen, Wyoming, Mich., Frank Fischer, Lebanon, Conn., Roger Poland, Birmingham, Mich., Jim Stone, Saginaw, and Kevin Byrnes of Cali, Columbia.

Presently, 30 men are working for a position on the team which will eventually number 24 or 22. And then everybody's attention will be directed toward, as Fuller says, "winning all the games."



EDDIE MC ASHAN

Home opener features explosive grid squads

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Two teams which can score equally as well both offensively and defensively will meet Saturday in Spartan Stadium as MSU (1-0) takes on Georgia Tech (1-1) in the home opener for Duffy Daugherty's squad.

"Both Michigan State and Georgia Tech are as potentially explosive defensively as anybody," Tech sports information director Ned West commented.

"Georgia Tech has a quick and aggressive defense," Daugherty added, "and a good punt return man in Randy Rhino."

Rhino, a sophomore, was named southeastern defensive back of the week last week for his performance in Tech's 34-6 beating of South Carolina.

He returned a punt 96 yards for a touchdown and is averaging 35.4 yards per return for the Yellow Jackets.

West said the Tech front four of Beau Bruce, Joe Gaston, Tim Macy and Brad Bourne heads the defense. Bourne, a 6 foot 2 inch 231-pound right end, led the Georgia school's front four in tackles last season.

Safetyman Gary Faulkner set a Tech defensive back record of 102 tackles last fall, and linebacker Bruce Elliott led the squad in tackles.

The Spartans' defense will attempt to continue its perfect record against an offense led by veteran quarterback Eddie McAshan, who passed and ran for over 1,200 yards in each of his first two seasons.

McAshan has completed 24 of 45 passes this season,

with leading receivers Jim Robinson, a 5 foot 9 inch, 160-pound split end and tight end Mike Owen, 6 foot 4 inch, 214-pounds challenging the fine Spartan defensive backfield led by AP defensive back of the week Bill Simpson and All-American Brad Van Pelt.

Tailback Greg Horne, a junior, is by far the leading rusher. He has carried the pigskin 31 times this season for 122 yards, and a 3.9 average.

Coach Bill Fulcher's first game as a Tech coach was filled with second half mistakes as the Yellow Jackets lost to Tennessee, 34-3. West commented that against South Carolina, two Tech third quarter turnovers had cut a 10-0 lead to 10-6, but the Yellow Jackets scored on a 75 yard drive, and went on to win big.

"I feel that they gained confidence and poise with that drive," West said. "We just hope that we can continue the momentum."

MSU will field a larger team than the technicians. On the average, the Spartan defensive line outweighs the Tech offensive line by 14 pounds, and the MSU offensive front has a 17-pound weight advantage over the Georgia Tech defensive four.

Women's IM

All students wishing to officiate Women's IM volleyball games must attend an officiating clinic 7 p.m. Monday, 137 Women's IM Bldg. The deadline for all women's volleyball team entries is 10 p.m. Monday.

On Saturdays and Sundays during fall term the Women's IM Building (courts and pools) will operate on a co-rec basis.

Herb Price killed in auto accident

Former MSU hockey player Herb Price was killed in an auto accident Sunday in Effingham, Ill. Price had been returning from the rookie tryout camp of the St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League in Missouri with his wife Christine. His wife was seriously injured in the accident and is paralyzed.

Price, a two year letterman with Amo Bessone's icers after

transferring to MSU in 1969, was returning to his Detroit home. He had attended the Blues camp with former Spartan teammates Jim Watt and Dave Roberts, who were signed to contracts with the Blues. Price was working out as a free agent.

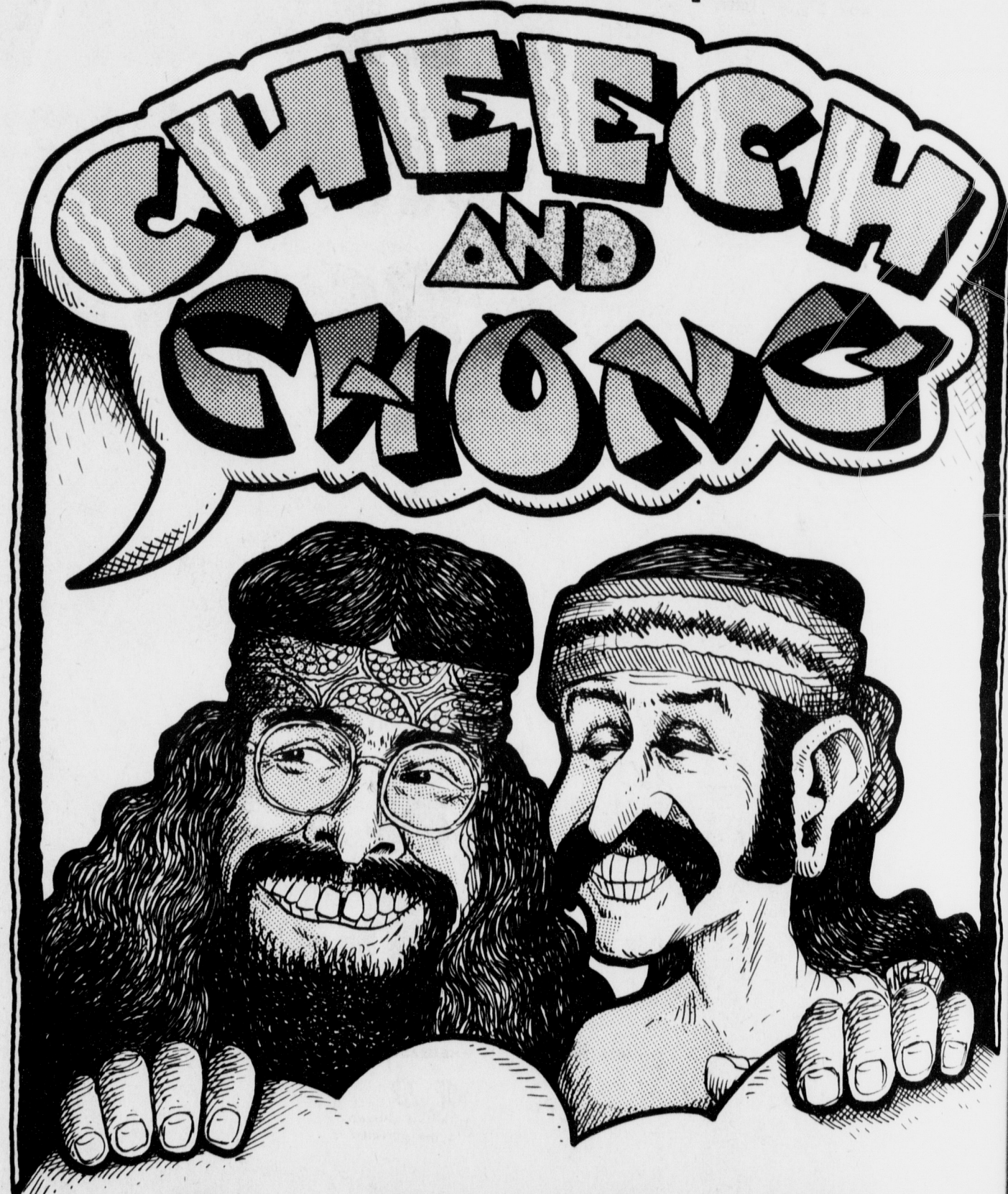
Price played as both a defenseman and forward with MSU and was the team's premier penalty killer. His play was characterized with an all-out style that often resulted in penalties. Price had played last year with a minor league team in Florida



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Men's IM deadlines scheduled

One of the most popular parts of the men's intramural program is slated to start Oct. 2. That's the date that touch football on the residence, fraternity, and independent levels begins and organizational meetings will be held soon.

All students interested in officiating touch football must attend an important organizational meeting 6:30 p.m. today in 208 of the Men's Intramural Bldg.

Residence hall team managers meetings will be held 6:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday also in 208 Men's IM Bldg. And fraternity and independent leagues' team managers must attend meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the above days in 203 Men's IM Bldg.

Touch football team managers interested in having a team participate this fall must have a representative at one of the meetings listed above.

Golf

MSU golf coach Bruce Fossum has set up an open golf qualifier for any eligible student interested in trying out for the varsity squad. Competition will begin with 18 hole rounds on Saturday and Sunday with concluding rounds Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 for a total of 72 holes.

Competitors must sign up by 3 p.m. today at the Forest Akers Golf course.

Lifters set marks

You say you swam and skied over the past summer?

Three MSU students occupied themselves with a slightly more strenuous form of recreation ... weightlifting.

Gary Wandell participated in the Junior National Power Lifting Championship in Cambridge, Wis. Aug. 5 and 6 and walked away with a couple of records in his featherweight division.

Wandell bench-pressed 265 pounds - lifted 365 pounds - in the squat, and deadlifted 485 pounds for a total of 1,110 pounds. The deadlift and total pounds figures were both AAU state of Michigan records.

In the 148 - pound division Gary Hunter lifted a total of 1,320 pounds to take a fourth, including 505 pounds in the squat for a new American record.

And in the Munich Olympic Games, National Champion Fred Lowe pressed 325 pounds, snatched 297 pounds and completed a clean and jerk of 385 pounds to tie the American record. Lower placed ninth in the Olympic finals competition.

Tickets on sale

General admission tickets for Saturday's football game against Georgia Tech may be purchased for \$6 from 8:30-4:30 p.m., today and Friday at the Jenison Fieldhouse box office and beginning at 10 a.m., Saturday at the stadium ticket booths.

In addition, tickets for every home game except Notre Dame which is sold out, are being sold at the three Lansing stores of the J. W. Knapp Co. beginning Friday.

Saturday's game is Band Day, with high school bands from throughout the state performing before and after the game and during halftime.

High school-age students and younger will be admitted for \$2.

MSU students with validated fee receipt cards can purchase seasons coupons for the six home games for \$18 at the Jenison Fieldhouse box office beginning today.

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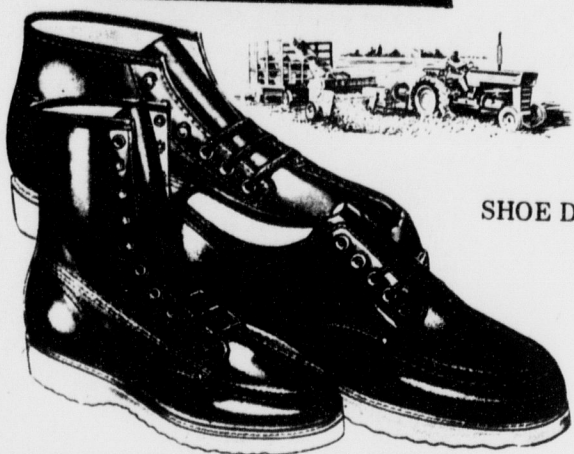
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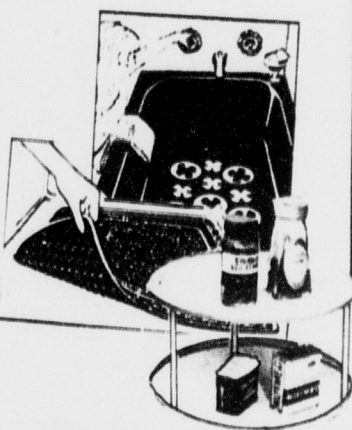
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MSU, jail work together for education

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Two out of every three people you meet in the Ingham County jail are MSU students.

They are not prisoners — usually. Most are volunteers, probation workers, sheriff's deputies, administrators and

medical staff who leave chunks of time out of their schedules labeled "class." "Michigan State University and our county jail system are cementing firmer ties than ever before," Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore says. "And we find that both institutions

are benefiting." Though the MSU Volunteers have worked in the jail for a number of years, Preadmore said, their effort has become larger recently. Volunteers serve as tutors, probation workers, advisers and fill numerous other jobs.

Last year the College of Education began sending student teachers to work in jail education programs and soon lecturers from the College of Urban Affairs will begin donating their time at the jail, Preadmore said.

"Contact with young people and these teachers gives our young inmates someone to identify with,"

job placement director Herschel Roper said.

"It also can show them that there's something more to life than what got them in here in the first place," he added.

With funds from a new federal grant, closed circuit television linked with MSU television facilities will soon be operating in the jail. Lectures taped on campus can be broadcast to inmates and plays written and produced by inmates can be shown on campus, Preadmore said.

The rock pile and tin cups clanking on the bars, are notably absent. Prisoners in classes glance up curiously as visitors pass through. Sheriff's deputies hold a staff critique session in a basement storeroom among piled boxes and boards.

"I guess they don't have any more room. We're using it all for the inmate's television station and the dental office," Preadmore grinned.

Except for yellow-painted bars, the new jail could pass for a school building. Portable classrooms donated by the Model Cities program sit in the courtyard and an off-duty sheriff's deputy grabs a rake to help a

maintenance man plant grass near the sidewalk.

Only slightly less than half of the prisoners take advantage of the high school completion program offered by the jail, Roper said, but if the "temporary" people — those prisoners awaiting trial or transfer to another facility — were dropped

from consideration, the percentage would be higher.

"A lot of the long-term inmates take advantage of the jail's educational offerings," Roper said.

In the jail laundry, an inmate may use modern washing machines — another scene far different than

visions of the rock pile. The inmate will earn one package of cigarettes for his day's work, Roper said.

"Maybe that's why so many of our people go to school, hmm?" added Roper.

Other inmates call, "Hi brother," as Roper passes

by — everyone is talking, laughing, working.

"With education and training, these guys have a chance at a job — something better," Roper said.

"If a guy is serious about changing," Preadmore added, "we're serious about helping."

New humanities class features recent work

A course in contemporary humanities is now being offered to students, the Dept. of Humanities announced.

The course was added to the department course list too late to be included in the University schedule book.

The course deals with developments in the humanities since World War II.

The course is four credits and will meet from 6 to 7:40 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday in 214 Bessey Hall.

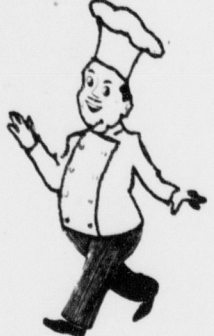
The Humanities Dept. has added a night section to its 203 class. Section 14 will meet 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday.

Further information is available from the Humanities Dept. office, 122 Bessey Hall.

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Volunteers aid jail inmates

MSU volunteers, to cement ties between county jail inmates and the community, work to emphasize modern educational rehabilitation. Volunteers Peggy Jacobs and Herschel Roper discuss jail - community

relations and the volunteers' roles with Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

Bike sign-up process eased

Five additional bicycle registration facilities will be opened next week in various areas on campus.

The additional facilities will be opened for the convenience of students who live far from the

vehicle office in the quonset huts, Robert Bissell, Dept. of Public Safety records manager, said.

Students can register their bicycles Monday in the northeast lobby of Brody

Hall, Tuesday in the main hall outside the library in Wilson Hall, Wednesday in the lobby of Owen Graduate Center, Thursday in the lobby of Conrad Hall and Friday in the east lobby of Yakely Hall.

know the serial number and make of their bike. If the serial number is not known, students will be given a stamp so a number may be stamped on the frame.

Bissell urges all students to have their bicycles registered in order to make it easier to return a bike in case it is stolen.

"This is the only way we

can return the bikes that we recover," Bissell said. "It is to the student's advantage to have his bicycle registered."

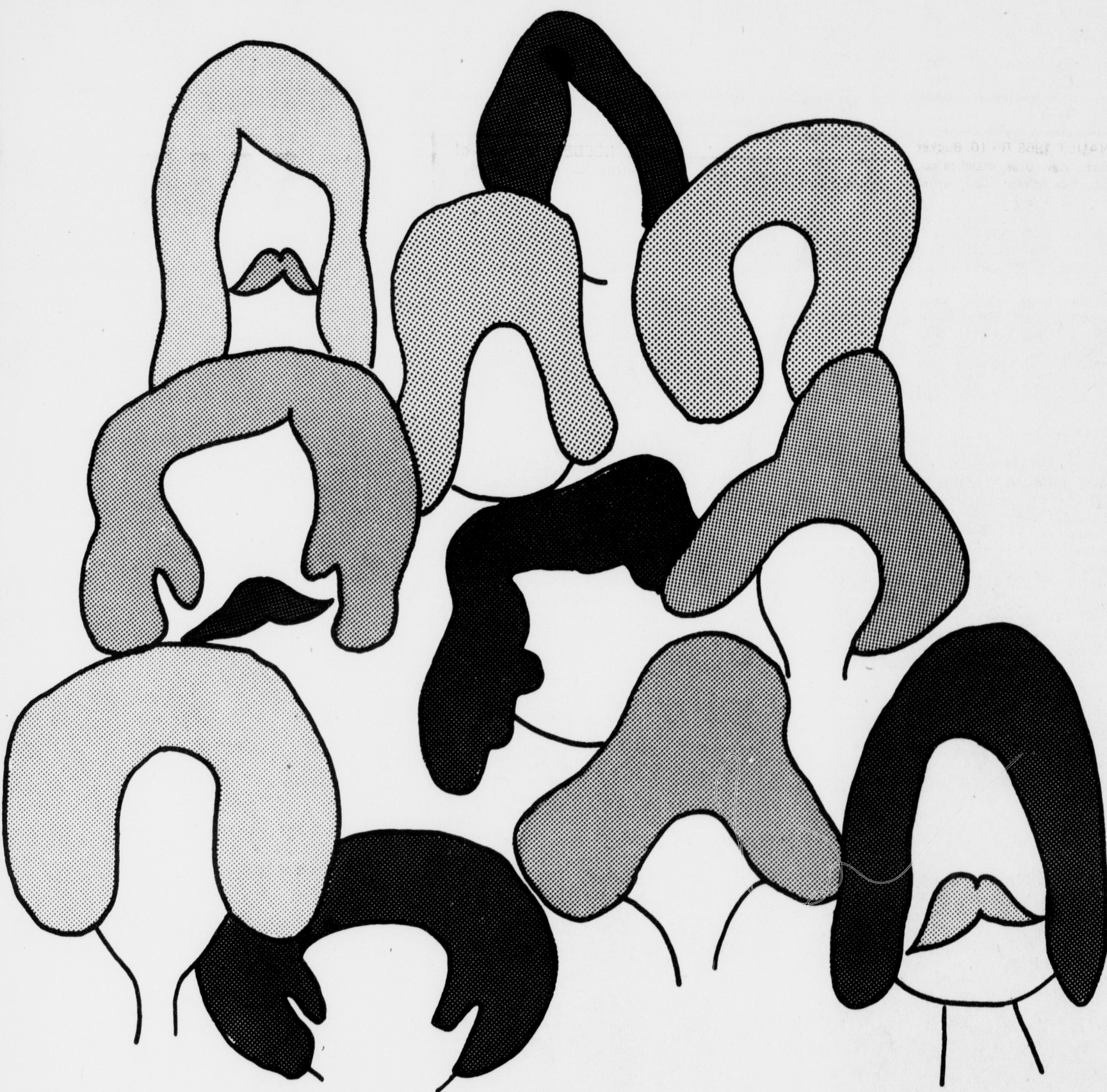
In addition to the registration tag, the department keeps an extensive serial number file, Bissell added. This aids in locating the owner of a recovered bicycle if the registration tag has been removed.

Between July 1971 and June 1972, Bissell estimates about 800 bicycles were stolen from campus, with 10-speed bikes most often taken.

The cost of registration is 50 cents and students must

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Select your reserved seats today at the UNION TICKET OFFICE (open weekdays, 8:15 - 4:30).

Like a copy of our Fall '72 brochure? Contact the LECTURE - CONCERT OFFICE, 144 University Auditorium, 355-6686.

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5	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00		
6	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50		

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CHEVY, 1961, no rust, air, beautiful condition, \$425, or best offer. Call 355-6726. 5-9-27

CORVAIR 1965, some rust but good transportation. Radio. \$290. 351-6636. 5-9-27

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FORD 1971 Custom 500 V-8, brakes, steering, automatic, 4-door. \$1495. 372-2301. 3-9-25

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FORD 1967 - 4 door hardtop, 390, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, 1 owner, no rust. 663-6651. 3-9-25

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MAVERICK, 1970 - 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 28,000 miles. \$1,095. 641-4584. 3-9-25

MGA 1600 MK II, 1962. Completely restored. BRG. \$750. 355-9912. 5-9-27

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MUSTANG 1969 302, 3-speed, \$1,195. Phone 484-9539 after 6 pm. 3-9-25

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PONTIAC 1970 Le Mans. Low mileage, four speed Hurst. Good condition. Best offer. 351-5705. 2-9-22

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PONTIAC CATALINA 1967 4-door good condition. Must sell. Call 337-2539. 4-9-26

PORSCHE SPEEDSTER 1955. Rare Michelins. 1963 engine, transmission. Call 484-4798. 3-9-25

RENAULT 1968 R-10, Bucket seats, new tires, economical. Good condition. Call owner 339-9349. 2-9-22

ROADRUNNER 1969 4-speed. Power steering. \$1200 or best offer. Phone 694-8841. 2-9-22

SPRITE 1960, Bug - eye, excellent condition. \$800. Call 655-3291 after 6 pm. 2-9-22

TORINO COBRA, 1970, automatic, excellent mechanical condition. Excellent body. 393-8741. 3-9-25

TRADE MERCURY Monterey 1966 V-8, power steering convertible some work needed for late model 100cc, 125cc cycle. 487-5786. 3-9-25

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE MK3 1969. British racing green. Excellent mechanical condition. Michelin tires. 484-9677 or 372-1841. 5-9-27

VEGA 1971, GT package, many extras. Phone 351-1472. 2-9-22

VOLKSWAGEN 1969, 2 door sedan, Radio, heater, stick shift. Top condition, appearance and mechanically. \$1295. 332-4908. 5-9-27

VOLKSWAGEN '67 BUG. One owner, clean, completely overhauled, book maintenance. Moving, must sell. \$750. 1030 Linden, East Lansing. 2-9-22

VOLKSWAGEN 1968, good condition. Best offer, or \$850. 372-8912. 5-9-27

VOLKSWAGEN KARMAN Ghia, 1969, AM/FM, Excellent shape throughout. \$1295, or best offer. 339-2826. 5-9-27

VOLKSWAGEN, 1968. Fastback, beautiful condition, must sell, best offer. 482-6552. 2-9-22

Automotive

VW CAMPER Van 1966. Fully equipped. Tape deck. \$550. 337-9164. 3-9-25

VW 1968. Red. Very good condition. 50,000 miles. 339-2534, evenings. 5-9-27

VW 1966. Engine under 10,000 miles. \$450. Call 482-3585 weekdays after 5:30 p.m. 5-9-27

VW BEETLE 1970. AM/FM. Mounted snow tires. 27,000 miles. \$1,375. 626-6880. 2-9-22

VW BUG 1970. Good condition. Must sell by October 1. Call St. Johns 224-2245, evenings. 3-9-25

VW 1969 automatic, excellent condition, extra tires and carrier, \$1,295. Also books, boys' bike, complete. 337-2305. 1-9-21

VOLVO P1800 1963. Excellent mechanical condition. Fair body, some rust. \$650 or make offer. Call 655-2524. Ask for Jack. 3-9-25

Scooters & Cycles

1972 TRIUMPH 500, excellent condition. 1300 miles. Best offer. 332-0783. 1-9-21

HONDA 1972. 750 chopper. Going in service, must sell. \$2000 including all stock parts. Phone 663-5521. 2-9-22

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 1967. Excellent condition. Helmet, tools, cover. \$750. 641-6050. 5-9-27

1967 BSA 650 cc and 1971 Honda 450cc. Best offers. 351-6706. 3-9-25

1971 HONDA. 350 CB, 1,700 miles. Perfect condition, accessories available. Call after 6 pm. 372-7004. 5-9-27

TRIUMPH EXCELLENT 1967. 500 cc. Custom seat, handlebars, tools. 511 North Logan. Nights. SERIOUS ONLY! \$600. 3-9-25

HONDA 1970 350 cc. 2500 miles. Like new, excellent condition. 351-6510. 5-9-27

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY shop. 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. C-7-9-29

FOREIGN CAR parts. Chequered Flag, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-7-9-29

VEHICLE NEED repair? Try us for discount replacement parts and services. Heights Auto Parts. 485-2276. C-1-9-21

BODY MAN. Repairing rust and dents before winter. Small cars painted. \$90. Open 9-9. 482-8801. 1-9-21

VW GUARANTEED repair. Randy's Mobil, I-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-7-9-29

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair work on Volkswagen, bugs, buses or Ghias. Grand River Cigo, 1054 East Grand River. 351-9274. C-7-9-29

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. Francis Aviation. Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-7-9-29

Employment

RN OR LP with medication course. Opening for part-time afternoons. Leadership opportunity. Excellent personnel policy. Martin Luther Holt Home. 5091 Willoughby Road. Phone Director of Nursing. 694-2144 for appointment. 5-9-27

PART TIME waitresses needed. Apply in person, Walnut Hills Country Club, 2874 Lake Lansing Road, East Lansing. 10-10-4

APPRENTICE POSITIONS available. Computer Institute for Social Science Research. Work-study trainees paid. Others honorary, some credit, computer time supplied. Application forms in 515 Computer Center. 2-9-22

WANTED-SUNDAY school teacher for elementary grades. Knowledge of Hebrew preferred. Teaching or camp counseling background required. 337-0473. 2-9-22

CONNOR'S RESTAURANT (2 Lansing locations) is accepting applications for full and part-time employment (hostesses, waitresses, busboys, cooks, and dishwashers) all shifts. Applications will be taken at the Student Employment Offices, Thursday and Friday, 1-3pm or daily at our Personnel Offices, 1000 Long Boulevard, Suite 8 or phone 694-3367. 1-9-21

FULL AND part time employment available at Modern Youth Shoe Store, Frandor. Experience preferred by not necessary. Apply in person only. 2-9-22

HISTOLOGY TECHNICIAN immediate opening in active tissue laboratory with 4 Pathologists. Competitive salary. 40 hours work week. Generous fringe benefits. Further details call Laboratory of Clinical Medicine 372-8180. 7-9-29

WANTED: FLOWER gardener with experience. 332-5176. 1-9-27

GIRL NEEDED for care of patient Saturday mornings. 332-5176. 1-9-25

COCKTAIL AND dinner waitresses. Busboys and dishwashers. Experienced. Apply in person. Coventry Inn. Harper Road and South Cedar. 3-9-25

SITTER NEEDED, my campus home. Single student preferred. Monday through Friday, 11:15-5:15. Phone 355-9827 after 6pm. 2-9-22

NEEDED. VOLUNTEER certified Senior Life Savers or W.S.I.'s to guard pool during recreation at Michigan School for the Blind. Call 373-3730, extension 63. 2-9-22

PHOTOGRAPHIC ASSISTANT. Part-time days and evenings. Phone 394-0114 or 482-5712. 3-9-25

SINGER, PREFERABLY horn player, desired for established rock group. 349-1740. 5-9-27

GO-GO DANCERS immediate openings, 523 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 5-9-27

DRUG CLERK, full-time. Must be experienced and have own transportation. References. Call 349-1702 after 6 pm. 2-9-22

PART TIME employment; evenings and weekends. Excellent compensation program. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-7-9-29

MEN WITH vans for delivery of appliances. Also part time moving helpers. Phone 332-5666. 4-9-26

NURSES ROSELAWN MANOR, 707 Armstrong Road, Lansing has positions available full or part time all shifts, excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person or call, 393-5680. Mrs. Swan, personnel. 5-8-27

TV RENTALS. \$9.50 per month. \$23 per term; Free delivery, service and pick-up. NO deposit. New STEREOs available at same rates. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. 0-9-29

SECRETARY, Hillel Foundation. Good typist. Monday through Friday, 9-5. Call the Rabbi. 332-1916. 2-9-22

HOSTESS. Full time days. Grande Gourmet Restaurant, Frandor Shopping Center, Lansing. Apply in person. 3-9-25

Employment

BABYSITTER WANTED, 2 or 3 weekday evenings. One child. Call 349-1389. 4-9-26

GOSPEL MUSICIAN. Auditions now being held for singers and instrumentalists. Small well-established group. Must be available weekends. Includes summer tour to Mexico. 351-6431. 1-9-21

DRIVER FULL and part-time. Apply Varsity Cab, sidedoor 122 Woodmere. 3-9-25

PART TIME work for college students with cars. Wages open. Call 489-34

355-8255

Student Service DIRECTORY

355-8255

**GEORGE TOTH
CUSTOM TAILORING
SHOP**
Alterations, Repairs
Custom Tailoring
Guaranteed Workmanship
124 West Grand River, E. Lansing
351-4330

**HAYRIDES AND PARTY
ROOM!**
Lee jeans, fringe & warm
goose-down jackets at the
**WHITE BIRCH
WESTERN**
SHOP AND STABLE
call 677-0071 for appt.

**Big Chief
says
Place Ad
NOW!**
Call 355-8255

WASHDAY SAVINGS
25c per load
The best for less
SPECIAL TEXAS WASHER 50c
WENDROW'S ECONOWASH
3006 Vine St.
7 a.m. to 11 p.m. 1 blk. W. of Sears

**COLLEGE TRAVEL
OFFICE**
130 West Grand River Ave.
351-6010

**BUD'S
Auto Parts Inc.**
Late Model Motors and
parts a specialty.
Halfway between Holt and
Mason on N. Cedar 694-2154

**WHEEL
on over
and place
your ad.**

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES
many patterns of molding
BOB JONES PAINTS
Fast Service - The Price is Right
677-8141 Mason

**EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES
CONTACT LENS**
DR. I.L. Collins, Optometrist
Cb-Optical Services
5218 S. Logan, 393-4230

**WALLY'S
BODY SHOP**
Over 20 Years in Mason
— FREE ESTIMATES —
We specialize in Insurance
Work, Collision Service,
Expert Painting
677-7391
213 N. East MASON

**COMPACT REFRIG/
FREEZER**
2.3 cu. ft.
\$6.75/mo.
With Student I.D.
393-2232
A to Z Rental

**Country House
Caterers**
Catering to MSU for
Weddings, Parties and
Banquets
call 349-9500

Employment

TYPIST - PART TIME 3-9 p.m.
70 w.p.m. 3 nights a week.
Apply in person today 2-3
p.m. 427 1/2 Albert St. W

DELIVERY HELP wanted.
Must have car. Phone
337-1633, 5-9-27

INSIDE HELP for restaurant.
Phone 337-1633, 5-9-27

BABYSITTER WANTED three
days per week, 9:30-5:00.
Own transportation.
351-1069, 2-9-22

SECRETARY, IMMEDIATE,
full time. Accurate,
personable, and neat. Some
bookkeeping preferred. 1101
East Grand River, East
Lansing, 332-0897, 2-9-22

WAITRESS, EXPERIENCED
person to work lunch hour
shift, 5 day work week, 15
minutes from campus. Must
be neat and dependable.
References required. Call
**POUR HOUSE
RESTAURANT AND
LOUNGE**, 646-6261, 2-9-22

DEMONSTRATION GIRL: Can
you use \$20 - 30 a day
working part time? Needed
12 girls to demonstrate a new
frozen pizza in Lansing area.
Write or call Russ Patton,
817 North Spring Street,
Saint Johns' 1-224-6385,
2-9-22

GIRL WANTED occasionally to
cook dinner for 2 and stay
over night with older lady.
Mrs. Daw, 332-5176, 1-9-21

REGISTERED NURSE,
Full time position within 5 miles
of campus. Reasonable choice of
shifts, excellent fringes and
differentials. Contact director of
nursing, Ingham County
Extended Care Facility, 3882
Dobie Road, Okemos, Phone
349-1050, 5-9-27

APPRENTICE POSITIONS
available, Computer Institute
for Social Science Research.
Work-study trainees paid,
others honorary, some credit,
computer time supplied.
Application forms in 515
Computer Center, 2-9-22

STUDENTS PART TIME
\$2.00 per hour plus bonus.
Hours 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Monday through Thursday

Call Mr. Aspatore, 351-3330
Equal opportunity employer (201)
2-9-22

For Rent

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR
rentals going fast. **UNITED
RENTAL**, 2790 East Grand
River, 351-5652, 7-9-29.

**REFRIGERATORS,
FREEZERS,
DISHWASHERS,
ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES.**
315 S. Bridge, Grand Ledge,
627-2191, 10-10-4

PARKING SPACES 1 block
from campus. Private, paved,
lighted lot, \$10 per month.
499-9609, 4-9-26

STEREO RENTALS, \$9.50 per
month, \$23 per term. Free
delivery service and pick-up.
No deposit, TV's available at
same rates. Call NEJAC,
337-1300, 0-9-29

TV RENTALS, Color, \$19.50
per month, Black and white,
\$9.50 per month.
MARSHALL MUSIC,
351-7830, C-7-9-29

TV RENTALS, \$9.50 per
month, \$23 per term; Free
delivery, service and pick-
up. No deposit. New
STEREOS available at same
rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300,
0-9-29

For Rent

NEED ONE girl to share
apartment. \$65 per month.
Inquire at E - 15
Twyckingham Apartments,
3-9-25

GARAGE FOR rent near
Arby's. \$40/term. Call
NEJAC, 337-1300, C-3-9-25

PARKING: 24 hour, 300 block
of Charles, 332-8835 or
337-9706, 3-9-25

**REFRIGERATORS AND
Stereos.** Rent them at AC &
E Rentals, 1790 Grand River,
Okemos. 1/2 mile east of
Meridian Mall, 349-2220,
5-9-27

Apartments

NEAR SPARROW Hospital, 5
minutes to campus. Large 2-
bedroom, furnished, air
conditioned, utilities except
electricity, lease and deposit.
\$185. Phone 332-5144 or
482-3859, 3-9-25

APARTMENT FOR rent, one
bedroom, private bath,
entrance, garage, \$130
including utilities, \$100
deposit, 699-2244, 1-9-21

NEEDED: ONE girl for 4-man
apartment, 9 month lease,
Fall to June, 332-1156,
2-9-22

ONE GIRL needed for 4-man
furnished apartment.
Twyckingham, Phone
332-6648, 3-9-25

ONE GIRL, Own room, Near
Sparrow, \$50 plus utilities,
482-8413, 3-9-25

CHRISTIAN WANTS
roommate, big apartment,
own room, call Mike,
332-4935 after 10 p.m.,
1-9-21

ONE MAN for furnished luxury
apartment, \$85 per month,
351-3068, 5-9-27

NEED ONE MAN Twyckingham
Apartments, Fall through
Spring, 351-3199, 5-9-27

FRANDOR NEAR, clean, neat,
1 bedroom, new shag carpet,
furnished, laundry facilities,
\$160. No pets. Phone
489-1323 or 1-587-6680,
5-9-27

ONE GIRL to share Flat, own
room, ask for Jan, 351-4858,
2-9-22

1 BEDROOM furnished, Heat
and hot water supplied.
Parking and laundry facilities.
\$160 month, one year lease,
606 River, Lansing,
485-3140, 10-10-4

1 OR 2 bedroom furnished
mobile homes, \$25 - \$30 per
week. Quiet and peaceful on
lake, 10 minutes to campus.
641-6601, 0-7-9-29

GIRL looking for female
roommate(s) to find room
with preferably apartment.
337-1130, 3-9-25

ONE GIRL for four girl
Apartment at campus hill,
349-0857, 1-9-21

NEEDED ONE girl to share
three man close to campus.
337-2568, 3-9-25

NEED ONE girl for 2 man
Cedar Greens, Call Dianne
332-1758, 3-9-25

MALE SENIOR needed to
share beautiful apartment.
Own room, 2 baths, Call
Ron, 393-9043 Thursday,
1-9-21

WOMAN GRADUATE student
wanted, share 2-bedroom
house two blocks from
Berkeley, Own bedroom, \$72.
Judi 337-0514, 353-4581,
1-9-21

For Rent

Apartments

WANTED: ONE male for
collingwood apartments,
number 27, Fall - Spring,
1-9-21

WANTED: MAN to share house
and expense, cheap. Less
than 10 minutes from
campus. Call 485-1163 after
6 p.m., 3-9-25

200 1/2 East Miller Road.
Furnished one bedroom,
bath, living room, kitchen
and family room, 15 minutes
from MSU, \$175. per month.
882-3790, 5-9-27

ROOMMATE WANTED, Girl to
share 2 man, quiet,
personable, \$75 including
utilities, 337-0641, 3-9-25

ONE 4 man apartment and 1
single room, 1 block from
campus, Call NEJAC,
337-1300, C-3-9-25

Houses

THREE BEDROOM house,
unfurnished, 724 Johnson
Avenue, Lansing, Call
641-4391 or 332-2419
between 7 and 11, 5-9-27

HOUSE FOR rent, three
bedrooms, 325 Paris Avenue,
Call Craig 482-5147 or 337-
1196, 7-9-29

COUNTRY HOMES, 8-12
miles South, North Aurelius
Road, 564 South beyond
Holt, fireplace, 3 bedrooms,
unfurnished, \$225/month.
Stillman Road 1188, East of
Dobie Road, 2 bedrooms,
rough, needs work, \$150 per
month. Call after 4 p.m., 351-
7497 or 676-2191,
0-7-9-29

237 GUNSON furnished 4-
bedroom, \$300 plus.
Available now, 339-2961,
1-9-21

HOUSE FOR rent, 3 graduate
students, 3-bedroom, \$195
plus utilities, 882-9942,
Available October 1, 5-9-27

1007 MAY STREET, Lansing, 6-
room furnished house, Men
only, \$200, Check above
address, 2-9-22

TWO MEN for clean, neat
house, own bedrooms, 301
Allen, Lansing off
Kalamazoo, \$60, 482-6343
3-9-25

THREE BEDROOM house
furnished lease, Lansing, \$83
each, 353-9543, 3-9-25

2, 3, and 4 bedrooms, Call 625-
3739 before 8 p.m., 2-9-22

Rooms

SINGLES AND doubles,
completely furnished. All
utilities paid. Call 372-8077
after 4 p.m., C-7-9-29

NO LEASE, damage deposit,
\$60 - \$50 month, Parking,
485-5577-Rex, 1-9-21

FURNISHED, 5 blocks from
Union parking, Quiet, Male
student preferred, Call before
8:30 a.m. or weekend
mornings, 351-8177, 2-9-22

ROOMMATES WANTED, 1 girl
for 2 girl furnished
apartment, \$75. Utilities
included, 1 man needed for 2
man house, \$50 plus utilities,
332-2211, 5-9-27

ROOM FOR one girl, Laundry
and cooking privileges, Near
Brody, 351-9249, 1-9-21

TWO MEN private entrance to
basement area of split level
home, \$12 weekly, 712
Northlawn, 332-4674,
3-9-25

For Rent

Rooms

200 1/2 EAST Miller Road, Share
house with two students.
Large private room, 15
minutes from campus, \$50
per month, 882-3790,
3-9-25

CLOSE COMPLETELY
furnished, Private room,
Males, \$16/week, 142
University after 5 p.m., 2-9-22

OWN ROOM, Share kitchen,
bath, \$40.00 month, Close.
Call 332-0202, 1-9-21

ROOM with cooking privileges
near campus, \$50, per
month, 332-0143, 1-9-21

SORORITY HOUSE,
Room/Board, Private floor
and bath, Call 332-0851,
2-9-22

CLOSE IN, single, 9-12
month lease, lady, 663-
8418, 3-9-25

FURNISHED ROOM for male
student, walking distance,
parking, No cooking, 332-
3170, 2-9-22

ROOM/BOARD, 2 minutes
North of Jacobson's, 332-
8835 or 337-9706, 3-9-25

For Sale

SAVE MONEY. Our unique
resale shop specializes in
family clothing and
housewares. The Junior
League Cedar Chest, 501 East
Michigan, Lansing, 485-0865,
2-9-22

SELLING OUT - 5 rooms fine
line new furniture,
appliances, including
dishwasher, etc. Call
627-7772, 4-9-26

SELLING HOUSEHOLD goods
and clothes, Friday and
Saturday, 9 am - 5 pm, 1985
Lake Lansing Road, Lake of
the Hills, Haslett, 339-2609,
1-9-21

SHARP 1970 Fiat Convertible,
Low mileage, Must sell,
Owner moving, Phone St.
Johns, 1-224-3722 after 5
p.m., 2-9-22

NEW ITALIAN 10 speed bike,
\$95, Must sell, going to
Europe, 337-0187, 5-9-27

DRESSES, (3) single bed, rugs,
9-6pm, 330 Lake Lansing
Road, 1-9-21

GOOD USED refrigerator, \$40.
Sink and metal base cabinet,
\$10, Wood cabinet, \$5, Sofa-
bed, \$10, Studio couch, \$2,
Vanity, \$10, Braided rug, \$1,
349-4779, 1-9-21

ONE SET bedspreads and
drapes, Made to fit Brody
dorms, Natural monkscloth/
orange trim, \$20, 663-4872
after 6 pm, 3-9-25

SKI COMBINATION 400
(metal) Fischer Austria -
Sears 7' or (210 cm), NEW,
\$65, Bindings (unmounted),
Tyrolia Rocket 100 and Clix
90, New, \$25, Panasonic
Stereo, multiplex AM/FM,
Two speakers, (walnut)
Model RE-777A, \$45,
332-0924, 3-9-25

CIDER AND donuts, Pick your
own apples, Wooden barrels
for sale, See Cider made in
Old Fashioned atmosphere at
**UNCLE JOHN'S CIDER
MILL**, 30 miles North of
Lansing, on U.S. 27, 0-1-9-21

ANTIQUE SHOW and sale
Friday, September 22, 1pm -
10pm, Saturday, September
23, 10am - 8pm, Marshall
Street Armory, Lansing (2
blocks north of Michigan
Avenue) Free parking, \$1,
donation benefits Potter Park
Children's Zoo, 2-9-22

STEREO COMPONENTS 20% -
30% discount, Full factory
warranty, Nearly all major
brands, 351-7789, evenings
weekends, 1-9-21

LEBLANC TRUMPET,
excellent condition, Used 6
months, 332-5560, 3-9-25

Toad Sale
HIS PRICELESS collection
from the TOAD HALL
ESTATE. Furniture,
appliances, antiques,
Edwardian clocks, brass beds,
household effects, and, of
course, his collection of art
grotesque and motor cars.
Friday, 2 p.m., 535 East
Grand River, next to
Paramount news, 2-9-22

100 USED vacuum cleaners,
Tanks, canisters and uprights.
Guaranteed 1 full year, \$7.88
and up. **DENNIS
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**,
316 North Cedar, opposite
City Market, C-2-9-22

FLEA MARKET, Sunday and
Tuesday 11-5, 4 1/2 miles east
of Meridian Mall on M-43,
2-9-22

MOVING SALE, Furniture,
including hideabed, \$160,
Bookcases, desk, \$15,
Household goods, Misc.
Saturday, Sunday 10-4, 860
North Hagadorn, 2-9-22

For Sale

SOFA, MATCHING chair,
swivel rocker, end tables,
lamps, kitchen items, 12 to 7
today, 946 Rosewood, East
Lansing, 1-9-21

SMALLISH SOFA, \$30, Sturdy,
dark green, 332-3312, 1-9-21

SHURE VOCAL Master VA300,
Little used-like new, Best
offer over \$700, Call Rich at
484-0563, 5-9-29

BOY'S 24" bike, \$15, Sleeping
bags, \$2, Wood play pen, \$5,
New child's car harness, \$3,
Baby back tote, \$3,
Children's boots, rubbers,
Rugs 9 x 12, Lamps,
bedspreads, curtains,
miscellaneous household
items, Friday, September 22,
10-5:30, 1022 Cresswood
Road, East Lansing, 1-9-21

DISHWASHER, CAMERA,
electric mixer and hairsetter,
lawn furniture, baby
furnishings, toys, rugs, lamps,
dishes, much more, Sept.
21-24, 10-5pm, 5854
Bayonna Ave., Haslett, Near
campus, 2-9-22

TEAC DISCRETE 4 channel
tape deck, TCA-42, one year
old, \$700 new, now \$485,
Empire manual turntable
with elliptical gradco
cartridge, \$185 new, now
\$95, Call Steve, 372-8876 or
332-0897, 8-4-9-26

RALEIGH 1971 10 speed, 6'
chain and lock, Good shape
for \$65, 882-7960, 2-9-22

GAS STOVE - good condition,
Norge, \$15, Best offer, Call
489-9259, 1-9-21

QUEEN SIZE bed, Sears, firm
mattress and box springs, one
year old, \$75, Phone
482-5008 after 5, 2-9-22

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
clothing, snack bar, Save.
September 23, Unitarian
Church 855 Grove Street,
10am-5pm, 2-9-22

STUDENTS, USED furniture at
prices you can afford.
Miscellaneous glassware of all
kinds, Pictures, lamps and
dishes, plus miscellaneous
items, Call 332-1367
Monday-Friday, 1-9pm,
Saturday 10-6pm, 5-9-27

MANUAL STANDARD
typewriter, school trade-ins,
\$35 each as is, Lansing Office
Equipment Company, 1615
E. Michigan Avenue, 3-9-25

10-SPEED Gitane 21 1/2 inch
frame, 2 Gerry saddle bags
and other accessories,
Everything like new! Call
393-5363, 4-9-26

GIRLS 10-SPEED bike, Like
new, German made, \$65,
627-7931 after 5, 5-9-27

FLOOR SCRUBBER Shetland,
\$25, excellent condition,
practically new, 882-4518,
485-7694, 5-9-27

MOTEL SURPLUS clearance,
TVs, sinks, tubs and toilets
for quick sale at University
Inn, 5-9-72

USED FURNITURE, Stratford
sectional with end table and
matching chairs, dark green,
Small arm chair, 339-9349,
2-9-22

OLD AND NEW instruments,
25% - 40% off everything
new, Guitars, Banjos,
Mandolins, Violins,
Dulcimers, Recorders,
Harmonicas, Microphones,
Amps, Instrument kits, cases,
strings, MORE! We buy, sell,
trade, **ELDERLY
INSTRUMENTS**, downstairs,
541 East Grand River,
C-2-9-22

SEWING MACHINE clearance
sale, Brand new portable,
\$49.95, \$5 per month, Large
selection of reconditioned
used machines, Singers,
Whites, Necchis, New Home
and "many others", \$19.95
to \$39.95, Terms,
**EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING
COMPANY**, 1115 North
Washington, 489-6448,
C-2-9-22

STEREO EQUIPMENT, less
than 1 year old, Sansui 4000
receiver, \$175, Two Sansui
SP3000 speakers, \$200,
Garrard 95SLB record
changer with cartridge deck
cover and wood base, \$110,
Pioneer SE50 headphones,
\$20, 371-4062, 2-9-22

BARGAIN RUMMAGE sale
Saturday, Sunday, 506 North
Homer, by Frandor, 2-9-22

GIRLS BIKE, table, two chairs,
one dresser, good, cheap, 337-
0360, 1-9-21

OLD FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator,
no freezer door, clean, \$35,
485-6674, 1-9-21

AMPEX AX - 50 reel tape
recorder: Dual 1209
turntable, Reasonable, 353-
0411, 3-9-25

Voter privacy studied

By KAREN ZURAWSKI

State News Staff Writer

Charges of lack of privacy for voters using punch card ballots resulted Tuesday in an East Lansing City Council effort to survey voter privacy.

Councilman George Griffiths suggested the action though there are "admittedly few complaints." The survey would examine space and other limitations in voting rooms to determine if

others can easily see how a person voted.

Griffiths referred to interim state rules guiding voting procedures to help the city in studying the situation. Griffiths noted that curtains are available for the voting devices at about \$16 apiece.

The guidelines from Bernard J. Apol, director of elections, suggest self-contained voting devices so that a person who has completed voting on one device does not have to walk behind another to get to the ballot box.

Voting devices should be two feet apart, except for aisle areas where the distance should be six feet between devices, so that the open portion of a machine faces away from the election board and line of voters.

Beverly Colizzi, city clerk, said Wednesday she does not think privacy is such a great problem.

"I had many more voters complain before with the

other machines than I ever had with this system now," she said.

She listed people disliking to be closed behind the curtain, the difficulty of write-ins and the inability of people to come back and vote on something they missed if they locked the machine.

Approximately 31,000 persons are registered to vote in East Lansing, with the deadline for people who want to vote in the Nov. election Oct. 6.

Colizzi said Sept. 30 City Hall would be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Oct. 6 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. to accommodate persons.

VOTER, a nonpartisan voter registration group, is registering persons at Demonstration Hall and the MSU Bookstore, estimating since registration began to have added 3,500 voters in East Lansing, 800 in Meridian Township and 150 in Lansing and other areas.

In the next few weeks they also plan to canvass

door-to-door off and on campus and set up registration booths in Jenison Fieldhouse and various classroom buildings. On the November ballot will be two local resolutions for voters to decide on.

One would eliminate the current two-year residency requirement for people who want to hold elective office.

The other resolution would allow city council to fill a commission vacancy for an unexpired term at the next regular meeting. However, the appointed person would remain in office only until the next city election. Now an appointed person retains the office for the full duration of the unexpired term.

Vacancies do exist on several commissions now for which the Council is seeking interested persons. Those with vacancies are Fair Campaign Practices, Human Relations and Cable Television Commissions. Persons should contact the City Manager.

'U' talks

(Continued from page 1)

As the clerical-technical workers move towards unionization, the two AFSCME unions already on campus report favorable progress in their contract talks. Art Kieselbach, president of Local 1585, said Wednesday he anticipated a settlement by or during October.

"I personally feel that the negotiations are going real good. A strike is always possible, but at this time I'd say we have no strike plans," Kieselbach said.

Negotiations began May 1, but went slowly because the University way unsure of its legislative appropriation of tax dollars until late summer, he added. Benefits, specifically an extension of Blue Cross benefits, was cited by Kieselbach as a big item in the Local 1585 talks.

C. Keith Groty, asst. vice president for personnel and employee relations, said that he had heard no strike threat voiced by officials of either union. He added the administration was meeting with each union at least once a week. A state mediator was brought in two weeks ago.

Chuck Jennings, president of Local 999, has been ill recently and was not available to comment on the progress of his union's negotiations. Informed sources indicated that Local 999, like Local 1585, was satisfied with the progress in talks to date.

McGovern gets help from ex-rival Muskie

NORTH BERGEN, N.J. (AP) — George McGovern picked up former rival Edmund S. Muskie as a campaign helper Wednesday and called for programs to make sure Americans are financially secure in their old age.

And in an encounter, apparently set up by forces of President Nixon's re-election campaign, he debated a blue-collar worker in Columbus, Ohio, over the best way to get out of Vietnam.

Muskie, who lost the Democratic presidential nomination to McGovern, joined the McGovern campaign entourage at midday.

Picking up where Sen. Edward M.

Kennedy left off last week, Muskie delivered glowing introductions of McGovern at public appearances.

During a walking tour of a Western Electric plant in Columbus, McGovern and an employee got into a lengthy exchange over whether McGovern or Nixon would be more successful at winning the return of U.S. prisoners of war from North Vietnam.

In his speech to the senior citizens, McGovern reiterated his earlier call for a supplemental income program that would assure each aged, blind and disabled person a minimum monthly income of \$150. He called also for a boost in the amount of earnings the elderly are allowed without reducing Social Security benefits.

McGovern calls Nixon insensitive to workers

(continued from page 1) did not touch upon the issue until the last five minutes of his 20-minute speech.

"The President is deceiving us when he says we're bombing Vietnam in order to get our POWs out," McGovern said, his voice strained and breaking from fatigue. "That's how we got them there in the first place. 'Students of history realize that we must stop the war first, then negotiate and I'm sure when we do this, our prisoners will be released.'"

McGovern also charged

that Nixon was not seriously interested in combating the serious drug problem in America.

"At an international conference on international drug traffic, Nixon called for a crackdown on heroin coming into the U.S.," McGovern said. "But as much as 30 to 50 per cent of those drugs are coming from governments of the U.S. openly supports, including the Vietnam regime."

McGovern called for "taxation with justice" in America, where "40 per cent of the largest corporations who didn't pay

a dime in 1971" pay taxes just like the working man.

McGovern also charged that Nixon planned to institute a value-added tax if elected, though he has not publicly indicated that he would.

"This sales tax would have the effect of adding some \$200 to the average citizen's tax load," McGovern said. "This is nothing more than a national sales tax and a sales tax by any other name smells just as bad."

McGovern repeatedly emphasized he was optimistic about his election

chances and said, "I am as convinced as I've ever been in 20 years about anything in politics that we're going to win this election."

He criticized Nixon for maintaining an "arm's length" between the people and himself.

He drew laughter from the crowd when he claimed Nixon could not win by remaining in Washington "and sitting smugly on his Gallup poll."

McGovern will return to Michigan Oct. 9 for a breakfast meeting with trade unionists in Detroit.

Juvenile bill OKd

(Continued from page 1) Probate Judges Assn. to warn that 400 hardened criminals could be released if the ruling were to become retroactive.

To prevent any such possibility, a rehearing was immediately requested by the Washtenaw County prosecutor and probate judge. The rehearing is scheduled for Oct. 4. However, if the legislature passes the bill and Gov. Milliken signs it before the rehearing is completed, the release of juveniles convicted as adults and serving in Michigan penitentiaries will never materialize.

The estimate of 400 freed juvenile offenders was exaggerated, according to Supreme Court Clerk Doris Jarrell.

She said Dept. of Corrections Computer readouts reveal only 90 inmates in Michigan prisons were incarcerated prior to their 17th birthday. Passage of the bill,

however, provided members of the House to take a crack at the Supreme Court.

"It is an opportunity to correct a tremendous error committed by our Supreme Court," Republican House floor leader Roy L. Spencer of Attica charged. Referring to the possible release of many "murderers and rapists," Spencer said, "I don't think I can buy that, I don't think the people of Michigan can buy that and frankly I don't think the Supreme Court can buy that."

"I think we should get rid of the whole damn bunch," he said of the Supreme Court.

House speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, defended the Supreme Court action and charged the legislature with failing to close the loop hole earlier.

"The law was vague and poorly written and did not prescribe the proper direction for probate judges," Ryan told the House.

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18 offices, 5 proposals face vote Nov. 7

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer
East Lansing voters going to the polls Nov. 7 will face a long ballot loaded with a multitude of candidates running for some 18 separate offices.

Voters will also be voting "yes" or "no" on five statewide proposals and two amendments to the East Lansing charter.

The five statewide proposals are: Proposal A which establishes daylight savings time in Michigan; Proposal B which allows abortions "under certain conditions"; Proposal C which limits property taxes for schools and cities; Proposal D which removes the constitutional ban against a graduated income tax in Michigan; and Proposal E which allows the state to borrow \$266

million for tuition payments and bonuses to Vietnam veterans and other veterans.

One amendment to the East Lansing charter would change Section 3.2 to prohibit any person not registered to vote or who owes money to a school district, city, county or state municipal corporation

from attaining elective office.

The other amendment would change Section 3.6 to allow the city council to fill vacancies in the council until the next scheduled election. This amendment would also allow the city manager to fill appointive offices where there are

vacancies.

According to the Ingham County clerk's office, the following candidates will be listed on the ballot ("X" marks incumbents):

• **PRESIDENT** — Democratic party, George McGovern; Republican party, Richard Nixon(X);

American independent party (AIP), John G. Schmitz; Socialist Labor party, Louis Fischer; Socialist Worker party, Linda Jenness; Communist party, Gus Hall.

• **VICE PRESIDENT** — Democrat, Sargent Shriver; Republican, Spiro Agnew(X); AIP, Thomas J.

Anderson; Socialist Labor, Genevieve Gunderson; Socialist Worker, Andrew Pulley; Communist, Jarvis Tyner.

• **U.S. SENATOR** — Democrat, Frank J. Kelley; Republican, Robert Griffin(X); AIP, Patrick V. Dillinger; Socialist Labor, James Sim; Socialist

Worker, Linda Nordquist; Communist, Thomas D. Dennis; Human Rights party (HRP), Barbara Halpert.

• **6TH DISTRICT CONGRESSMAN** — Democrat, Lynn Jondahl; Republican, Charles E. Chamberlain(X).

positions) — William J. Beer, Horace W. Gilmore, Robert L. Evans, Mary Coleman, James S. Thorber, Charles L. Levin, William A. Ortmann, Vicent Brennan, and Zolton Ferency.

• **2ND DISTRICT COURT OF APPEALS** — Timothy Quinn(30TH DISTRICT CIRCUIT COURT (two nonpartisan positions) — James T. Kallman, Jack W. Warren(X) and James T. Wood.

Black survival at MSU urged

By GEORGE WHITE
State News Staff Writer
"No one can build a program to make you survive," Thomas Gunnings, asst. dean of the School of Medicine, told a black freshman audience of 400 at the annual "Black Student Orientation Program" Tuesday night.

Gunnings was one of the black administrators who addressed the student audience on "academic survival." Gunnings said various University programs such as Supportive Services could help minority students but was skeptical

about students relying on the programs to help them survive at the University.

Among those addressing the students were Al Martin, an Equal Opportunity Programs spokesman, Charles Scarborough, asst. dean of University College; Hulet Edwards, asst. director of the Placement Bureau; James Robinson, coordinator of Equal Employment; Mary Snetter, asst. director of Volunteer Programs; Gloria Smith, asst. professor at the Minority Counseling Center and Amos Johnson, asst. director of financial aids.

"The minority aide program will not support the selling of poison," Taylor said.

James Weathers, director of the Office of Black Affairs closed the program with a plea for black students to "help each other, help themselves."

Student reaction to the program was positive although there were complaints about student-administrator interchange.

"We weren't allowed time to ask questions," Ken Johnson, Detroit freshman, said.

• **STATE SUPREME COURT** (two nonpartisan positions) — Democrat, Terry K. Luke; Republican, Kenneth L. Preadmore(X).

• **COUNTY CLERK** — Democrat, Neal Colburn; Republican, John L. Whitmyer.

• **COUNTY TREASURER** — Democrat, John Gregurek; Republican, Harry Spenny(X).

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They then criticized the black administrators for leaving the program once they had completed their speeches.

"Black administrators have not taken the black student movement serious," Weathers claimed. "If it wasn't for black activism

many of these administrators wouldn't have their jobs."

Weathers closed his speech by calling for new black political involvement.

"We must realign our priorities and concerns toward improving conditions for present students and students to come," he said.

• **59TH DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE** — Democrat, Lynn Jondahl; Republican, James Pocock.

• **STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION** (two positions) — Democrats, Charles E. Morton(X) and Gumecindo Salas; Republicans, William A. Sederburg and Edmund F. Vandette; AIP, Mary G. Kalder and Frederic S. Klein; Socialist Labor, Thomas E. Gerard and Edgar Thomas; HRP, Howard L. Jones; Conservative party, James We MSU BOARD OF TRUSTEES (two positions) — Democrats, Thomas Downes and Donna O'Donnohue; Republicans, Aubrey Radcliffe and Jack M. Stack; Socialist Labor, James Horvath and Frank Troha; HRP, David W. Brinn.

• **STATE SUPREME COURT** (two nonpartisan positions) — Democrat, Terry K. Luke; Republican, Kenneth L. Preadmore(X).

• **COUNTY CLERK** — Democrat, Neal Colburn; Republican, John L. Whitmyer.

• **COUNTY TREASURER** — Democrat, John Gregurek; Republican, Harry Spenny(X).

• **COUNTY PROSECUTOR** — Democrat, E. Michael Stafford; Republican, Raymond Scodeller(X).

• **COUNTY SHERIFF** — Democrat, Terry K. Luke; Republican, Kenneth L. Preadmore(X).

• **COUNTY CLERK** — Democrat, Neal Colburn; Republican, John L. Whitmyer.

• **COUNTY TREASURER** — Democrat, John Gregurek; Republican, Harry Spenny(X).

Trustees accept gifts

The board of trustees accepted almost \$6.5 million in gifts, grants and scholarships at its meeting last Friday.

Major recipients of the funds were the university's three medical colleges and the Colleges of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Communication Arts, Education, Engineering, Human Ecology, and Social Science.

More than \$2 million was received from federal and state health agencies and other sources for new and ongoing programs in the Colleges of Human Medicine, Osteopathic

Medicine and Veterinary Medicine.

Student aid programs will benefit from two major grants from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, totaling \$2.6 million. They cover educational opportunity programs for the 1972-73 academic year and student work-study programs.

The College of Education received major grants totaling nearly \$800,000. The Dept. of Education received three major grants. One was \$38,845 from the Dept. of State's Office of Overseas Schools for in-service training for staff members in

American schools in Central America and Mexico. The Michigan Dept. of Education provided \$70,000 for development of community services and continuing education programs directed toward minority and low income groups in five rural-based Michigan community colleges. A Charles Stewart Mott Foundation grant of \$94,000 is for internship experiences in Flint.

The college's Dept. of Counseling, Personnel Services and Educational Psychology received three grants. Rehabilitation in-service training received \$15,955 from the Rehabilitation Services Administration. The U.S. Office of Education gave \$72,580 for an Upward Bound Program for students from Lansing, Ecorse and River Rouge areas and \$5,439 for improvement of dissemination of research information on education of handicapped children and youth.

The Dept. of Elementary and Special Education received four grants including \$220,000 from the U.S. Office of Education for training programs in education of handicapped persons.

A model training program to provide leadership personnel in physical education and recreation for handicapped persons will be developed with a \$25,000 supportive grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

In-service vocational teacher education in MSU's Dept. of Secondary Education and Curriculum received a \$9,667 grant from the Michigan Dept. of Education.

A \$175,000 grant to the Institute for International



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Homemaker Shop - Bedspread
Community News - Dictionary
Woolco - 4 steam and dry irons
Mother-to-be - slacks and a top

The Barbers - Gift certificate
Paris Boutique - Wig
Olde Dover Shop - 4 gift certificates
Morrey A - Gift Certificate
Radio Shack - Stereo headphones
Albert's - Gift certificate
Meridian 4 Theaters-25 pairs of free passes
Miscellaneous - a Minerva print

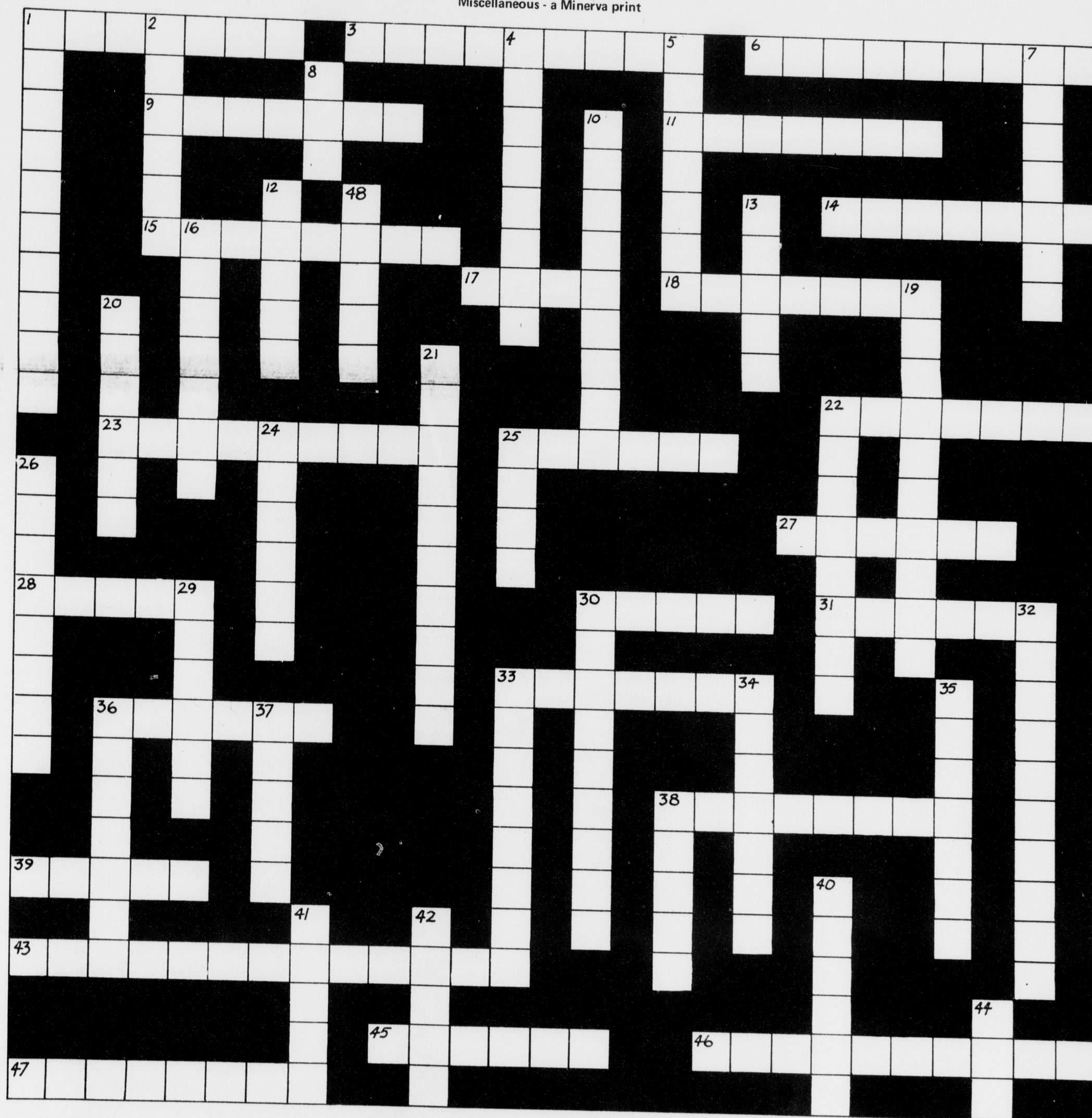
Gantos - 2 gift certificates
Maurice's - Gift certificate
Memory Lane - Music box
Recordland - 2 albums
Spencer Gifts - 2 Studio One prints

ACROSS

1. Silver by the fountain.
3. Well known for their chicken dinners.
6. Books, books, books, books.
9. Mostly hosiery and lingerie.
11. Men's hair cutting and styling.
14. Women's shoes and a large selection of purses.
15. Shoes for everyone with Buster Brown for children.
17. General Nutrition Center handles health ---
18. Unusual gifts for all ages.
22. Watches repaired and keys made at this Fixery.
23. Large choice of custom draperies and bed - spreads.
25. Candy Fanny's last name.
27. Store that sells everything from gold fish to auto tires.
28. Excellent beauty salon for women.
30. A new boutique at Meridian Mall.
31. The Mall's complete sewing center.
33. Wigs --- specialty here.
36. Shoes --- women.
38. A department store of many choices.
39. Toys and games at the "Circus ---"
43. Large variety of gifts at this shop.
45. Let Washburne help you with your --- plans.
46. Shop for "ladies - in - waiting"
47. Men's wear with a flair.

DOWN

1. Cards and gifts near the water.
2. Women's fashionable shopping address.
4. Outstanding optical services.
5. Florsheim shoes a specialty.
7. You can "pick" your ties at this shop.
8. The Mall's largest diamond importers.
10. The Mall's newest men's clothing store.
12. Costume jewelry at "Bangles and ---"
13. "Village ---", the head shop.
16. You supply the drinks, he will supply the pretzels.
19. Records, albums and tape decks.
20. Shoes for the men in the family, "----- and Son."
21. Fine children's shoes the specialty here.
22. The snack bar for all ages.
24. Casual clothes at "----- A's".
25. Like movies? Try the "Meridian ---"
26. Distinctive apparel for women.
29. Quality men's wear.
30. The women's store with the large, open front.
32. For your radio and hi - fi needs.
33. 33 delicious flavors.
34. Pets and pet needs handled here.
35. Complete financial services at "Bank of ---"
36. Beauty in women's clothing.
37. Large, choice selection of shoes for all.
38. Fabrics of all designs and materials.
40. Department store with the Irish name.
41. For pinball and other --- try Mall Recreation Center.
42. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Mall ---
44. "Big ---", home of the "Brawny Lad".
48. "----- Boutique," fine wigs and hats.



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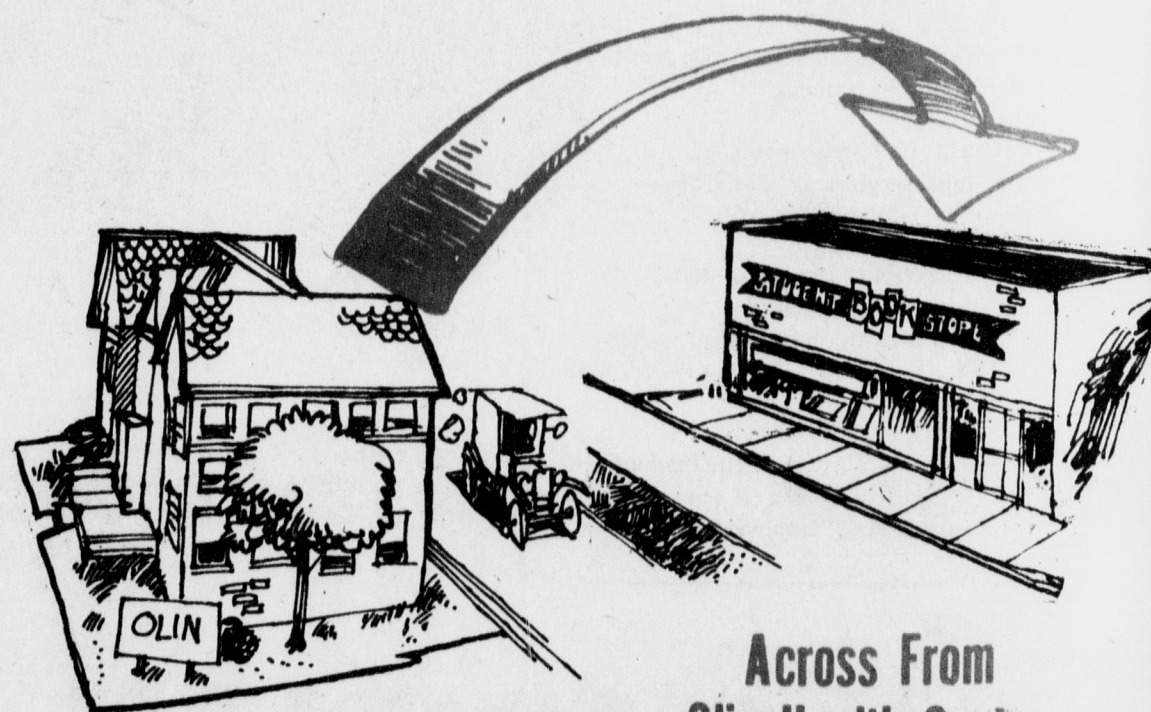
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Co-op blazes for 2nd time



Fired up . . .

East Lansing firemen were called again to the former Eleutheria House Cooperative on the corner of Albert Street and Evergreen Avenue Sunday to extinguish the second blaze to hit that structure this year. Firemen were summoned to the fire at approximately 10 p.m.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

The charred remains of Eleutheria Cooperative, 225 Evergreen Ave., burned for a second time Sunday. East Lansing fire officials suspect arson.

The building was condemned after a June 6 fire, caused by faulty wiring, which spread through the three-story, wood frame building in five minutes. Three student residents and two East Lansing firemen were injured in that blaze.

Marshall McNutt of Asher Housing Corp., who holds the house deed, said the second fire was a matter of time and was

McNutt added that the house is not rebuildable, as code restrictions would make the cost prohibitive.

The property deed will be turned over to Richard S. Baibak in a few days for Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, who purchased the building on a land contract in 1966. Baibak leased the building to MSU Student Housing Corp. which sublet then to Eleutheria Cooperative.

The blaze is the fourth major fire in off-campus housing units in the past eight months.



. . . Again

Mike Clark, Adrian sophomore, and Bill Harris, Maryland sophomore, (standing), inspect the large gutted remains of the old structure that served as a student cooperative until faculty wiring all but destroyed the building this spring. Cause of a second fire Sunday is still undetermined.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

Lavelle called source of orders for air raids

DENVER (AP) — Three of four senators investigating unauthorized bombing strikes against North Vietnam said Tuesday that former 7th Air Force commanding Gen. John D. Lavelle apparently was the highest officer involved in ordering the raids.

However, Armed Services Committee Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., said he did not know when his group would issue its final report to the Senate on the bombing case or the nomination of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams as Army chief of staff.

The preliminary opinions that Lavelle was the apparent top source of orders for unauthorized air raids came following a two-hour, closed-door hearing with Maj. Gen. Alton Slay, Lavelle's former deputy chief of staff for operations.

Stennis — with Sens. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Harold Hughes, D-Iowa — took Slay's wheelchair testimony at Fitzsimons General Hospital, where Slay, who now heads the special training command at Lowry Air Force Base here, was said to be recovering from a Sept. 11 hernia operation.

Stennis was the only one of the four senators who

refused to comment directly on the ultimate responsibility for the raids.

Dominick said, according to the testimony of Slay and others, he felt higher authorities never were told of Lavelle's new rules for engaging the enemy. He said such orders were "only passed down to wing commanders and subordinate officers."

Hughes said there was "no evidence implicating anyone else" higher up the chain of command.

Asked by newsmen if Lavelle could be labeled the "bad guy" in the case, Goldwater replied that one would "assume that Gen. Lavelle could come under that title."

Stennis said Slay told the senators Lavelle made it clear to him in conversations, but without written orders, that, each time U.S. pilots flew over North Vietnam, they were to react as if there were hostile actions by the North Vietnamese even if there were none.

Slay, according to Stennis, also said he was receiving accurate reports on what happened during the unauthorized raids while falsified reports were filed through regular channels.

Confirmation of Abrams nomination had been delayed pending completion of the bombing investigation. Abrams was commander of forces in Vietnam at the time of the incidents.

The committee already has heard from Lavelle, Abrams, Slay, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Ryan, Sgt. Lonnie Franks, whose letter to Hughes set off the probe, and Col. Charles Gabriel, commander of the 342nd Reconnaissance Wing at Udorn, Thailand, during the controversial raids last November through March.

It was Gabriel, according to Stennis, who implicated Slay in testimony last Friday.

The senator said Gabriel indicated the raids "were planned in advance — hostile fire or the equivalent, or not — and he was to make reports as if they met this hostile reaction." Those orders came from Slay, Stennis quoted Gabriel.

Voter unit to conduct fall signup

Hoping to register 10,000 new voters in the East Lansing-Meridian Township area, VOTER will conduct a registration campaign on and off campus until the Oct. 6 deadline.

Mary Kay Scullion of VOTER said on-campus registration will be at the MSU Bookstore, in residence halls, and in registration lines. Friday will be the last day to register at the MSU Bookstore.

In Meridian Township, registration will be at seven schools with a central location to be set up at a later date. The seven schools have yet to be determined.

Working with VOTER are the Michigan Youth Politics Institute and Frontlash which has primarily registered blue collar workers in the area. Over 100 deputy registrars will be going throughout the area door to door to register potential voters who do not go to the registration centers.

Scullion said that any registered voters who had registered in their hometowns may cancel those registrations and re-register here.

In addition, out-of-state students who will have a residence in Michigan 30 days prior to the election may also register in this area.

Job office stirs little reaction

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

Filling out forms and standing in long waiting lines has become such a common pastime at MSU that students express little reaction to the newly established Student Employment Office.

All students seeking campus jobs are now required to complete standard authorization procedures through the office located in the old Steffanoff Lounge in the Student Services Building. Students generally accepted the new centralized employment office as just another dispensary of bureaucratic tape.

"It sounds like a good idea but I do not like waiting in lines," one student said.

"I spent more time here

than I did at registration," another job seeker said.

Despite its inconveniences, however, the Student Employment Office does serve a useful purpose.

According to the University plan which created it, the purpose of the office is "to provide students with jobs which will help defray the cost of a college education; to provide an equitable personnel practices program; to efficiently bring together the available student working force with the jobs available; to provide students with career-related work where possible and to provide an equitable distribution of jobs to the students seeking employment."

Several students interviewed stated that the centralization of job

information lessened the difficulty in locating on-campus jobs.

"If you do not know about a job opening, the employment office is really a good idea," one student said while filling out an application.

The office should also help guarantee that students working at similar jobs earn similar wages.

Job classifications and pay scales will prescribe minimum and maximum salaries for student holding specific jobs. Workers will be paid more than the prescribed maximum only with the approval of the Student Employment Office.

Individual departments will retain the right to hire their own student employees, however, while the office will enforce a standardization of salaries

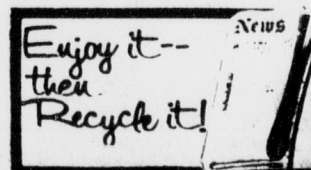
and a centralization of job information.

Each department is required to submit a list of jobs and wages to the employment office. The employment office, in turn, refers students seeking jobs back to these departments. And finally the employment office must approve the authorization forms for employment.

The Student Employment Office will not overrule a departmental decision to hire a student, though it could refuse to authorize employment in

some situations, including those in which a department planned to pay more than the maximum wage, John Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, said.

The new plan will also



While there has been some major objections to the plan for the Student Employment Office, they deal with uncertainty over several proposed policies and not with the role of the office itself.

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Board OKs appointments, transfers

The board of trustees approved 54 appointments, 2 academic promotions, 26 leaves, 31 transfers and changes in assignments, 29 resignations and 13 retirements at its Sept. 15 meeting.

The board action included the naming of a department chairman, an acting dean and four acting department chairmen.

Robert W. Summitt, associate professor and acting chairman of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, was named chairman of that department effective Sept. 1. Summitt has been serving as acting chairman since October 1971 when Donald J. Montgomery returned to research and teaching.

James W. Butcher, professor of entomology, was promoted from assistant to associate dean of the College of Natural Science effective Sept. 1. He was also named acting dean of the college effective Nov. 1, 1972 to April 30, 1973, while Dean Richard U. Byerum is on sabbatical in California.

The following individuals were named acting chairmen of their respective departments by the board: Harold M. Riley, professor, agricultural economics, Sept. 1, 1972 to Aug. 31, 1973; James E. Snoddy, associate professor, elementary and special education, Sept. 1; Cyril M. Worry, associate professor, psychiatry, July 1; and W. Doyle Collins, professor and associate chairman, physiology, Sept. 1, 1972 to Aug. 31, 1973.

The board approved appointments (effective Sept. 1)

for: LaVerne Andrew Norman, extension horticultural agent, Genesee County; Terry Susan Rice, extension home economist, Genesee and Lapeer counties; Andrea Ann Ay, 4-H youth agent, Oceana County; Ronald Smoker, 4-H youth agent, Wayne County; Derek Ronald Byerlee, asst. professor, agricultural economics; Jean Ann McFadden, asst. professor (extension specialist), food science and human nutrition; Ralph Paul Ofcarik, asst. professor, food science and human nutrition; Oscar Bock, visiting lecturer, German and Russian, to June 30, 1973; John B. Eulenberger, visiting asst. professor, Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages and African Studies Center, to Aug. 31, 1973; and Jon Elwood Baisch, asst. professor, theater.

Other appointments approved by the board (effective Sept. 1) were: Melissa Faith Baile, instructor, health, physical education and recreation; Willis Baker, asst. professor, health, physical education and recreation; Casmer E. Heilman, associate professor, secondary education and curriculum; Earl Franz Newman, instructor, secondary education and curriculum; Earl Franz Newman, instructor, secondary education and curriculum; Thomas W. Peterson, specialist, teacher education; Ted Stephen Vinson, asst. professor, civil and sanitary engineering; Robert Rosen, professor, electrical engineering and systems science and mathematics; Frances K. Magrabi, adjunct professor, family ecology, to Aug. 31, 1973; and Lubomir J. Valenta, asst. professor, medicine.

Appointments were also

approved (effective Sept. 1) for: Yoshizawa Taro, visiting professor, mathematics, to Aug. 31, 1973; Frances Kay Hollers, asst. professor, nursing; Benice Harrell, visiting instructor, community medicine, to Aug. 31, 1973; Carrie F. Rogers, visiting instructor, community medicine, to Aug. 31, 1973; Ronald J. Patterson, asst. professor, microbiology and public health; Jeffrey Alan MacDonald, instructor, labor and industrial relations; John Burroughs, asst. professor, urban planning and landscape architecture; Chilecampalli A. Reddy, asst. professor, microbiology and public health and animal husbandry; and Paul A. Montavon, visiting professor, International Extension, Latin American Studies Center and James Madison and Justin Morrill colleges, to June 30, 1973.

The board also approved appointments for: Marion Jean Caldwell, extension home economist, Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties, July 24; Ora Lee Cooks, extension home economist, Eaton, Ingham and Livingston counties, Aug. 21; Phyllis Louise Johncock, extension home economist, Shiawassee, Clinton and Gratiot counties, Sept. 18; William Eugene Lasher Jr., extension agricultural agent, Clinton County, Aug. 15; Joan Suzanne McGarry, extension home economist, Grand Traverse, Antrim, Leelanau, Benzie and Kalkaska counties, Aug. 15; Linda Lee Olson, extension home economist, Oceana, Newaygo and Muskegon counties, Sept. 18; Marion Prince, extension home economist, Washtenaw County,

Aug. 15; Dixie Frick Hesler, program leader, 4-H youth programs, Oct. 1; and Kusum Nair, visiting lecturer, agricultural economics and Asian Studies Center, July 1, 1972-June 30, 1974.

Other appointments also approved by the board were: Dale Edward Linvill, asst. professor, agricultural engineering, Oct. 1; Herbert F. Bucholtz, asst. professor, dairy science, Aug. 10; Roger William Mellenberger, asst. professor, dairy sciences, Oct. 1; Raphael Goren, visiting associate professor, horticulture, Aug. 9-Sept. 15; A. Babs Fafunwa, visiting professor, secondary education and curriculum and African Studies Center, Sept. 15; Wanda L. Chenoweth, asst. professor, food science and human nutrition, Sept. 15; Burness G. Wenberg, associate professor, food science and human nutrition, Jan. 1, 1973; and Steven Kaufman, instructor, human development, July 20, 1972-June 30, 1973.

Appointments were also approved by the board for: Sui-Wah Chan, asst. professor, medical education research and development, July 15; Peter T. Kissinger, asst. professor, chemistry, Jan. 1, 1973; Jean Van Nguyen, visiting professor, mathematics, June 21-Aug. 31; J. Langdon Taylor Jr., associate professor and asst. dean for student affairs and admissions in the Office of the Dean of Osteopathic Medicine and associate professor, medical education research and development, July 1; Donald R. Bennett, visiting professor, pharmacology, July 1, 1972-June 30, 1973; Perry J. Gehring, visiting associate professor,

pharmacology, July 1, 1972-June 30, 1973; Duncan A. McCarthy Jr., visiting professor, pharmacology, July 1, 1972-June 30, 1973; and James R. Weeks, visiting professor, pharmacology, July 1, 1972-June 30, 1973.

Academic promotions were approved for: Roger Niemeyer, from instructor to asst. professor, student teaching, Sept. 1; and William Tai, from asst. professor to associate professor, botany and plant pathology, Sept. 1.

The board approved sabbaticals for: Otto Suchsland, professor, forestry April 1-Sept. 30, 1973, to study and travel in Louisiana and Germany; Donald A. Yates, professor, Romance Languages, Jan. 1-March 31, 1973, to study in East Lansing and Argentina; Robert P. Poland professor, business law and office administration and secondary education and curriculum, March 26-June 10, 1973, to study and travel in the U.S.; Anita C. Dean, associate professor, food science and human nutrition, Jan. 1-June 30, 1973, to serve in Jamaica; Gordon E. Guyer, professor and chairman, entomology, March 1-Aug. 31, 1973, to study and travel in the U.S. and Europe; Jack R. Hoffert, associate professor, physiology, Jan. 1-June 30, 1973, to study in Florida; Milton J. Hagelberg, professor, University Extension, Continuing Education, Sept. 15-Dec. 15, 1973, to study in the Southwest U.S. and Mexico; Henry C. Koch, associate director, Library, April 1-June 30, 1973, to study in England and Italy; and Ruth E. Renaud, instructor and associate dean of students in the Office of the Dean of Students, Sept. 15, 1972-March 15, 1973, to study in East Lansing.

Granted other leaves were: Morton M. Gordon, professor, physics, Oct. 1-Dec. 31, to study and conduct research at Indiana University; Kristofer Kollveit, associate professor, physics, Sept. 1, 1972-Aug. 31, 1973, to work at the Aspen Physics Institute; Martha J. Soltow, librarian, labor and industrial relations, Aug. 1-Aug. 31, to conduct research; Marguerite White, asst. professor, American Thought and Language, May 1-Aug. 31, 1973; Lynn M. Hansen, extension home economist, Calhoun, Branch, Hillsdale and Jackson counties, July 1-Sept. 4, child care; Sherry L. Lowell, extension home economist, Tuscola, Sanilac and Huron counties, Aug. 16-Sept. 15, child care; and Mary Ella Rowles, 4-H youth agent, Allegan, Kent and Ottawa counties, Oct. 1-Nov. 4, to attend the International Youth Workers Seminar in France.

The board also approved leaves for: Kusum Nair, visiting lecturer, agricultural economics

and Asian Studies Center, July 1, 1972-June 30, 1973, to study with additional assignment as associate chairman; John Waite, professor, English and Letters, College of Arts and Letters, professor, English; Leonard H. Weiner, from asst. professor, Computer Science and Computer Laboratory to assistant professor, Computer Science; and the College of Human Medicine, Sept. 1, 1972-Aug. 31, 1973, to stay in England; Jan Kmenta, professor, economics, Jan. 1-April 31, 1973, to study at the University of North Carolina; James H. Nelson, professor, administration and higher education, Sept. 15, 1972-Sept. 14, 1973, to accept a fellowship at Battelle Institute Laboratory, Columbus, Ohio; John W. Hanson, professor, secondary education and curriculum and African Studies Center, Sept. 1-Dec. 31, to study in Washington, D.C.; James A. Clay Smith, from professor, electrical engineering and systems science, Sept. 1, 1972-Aug. 31, 1973, to conduct career evaluation in California; Betty Garlick, director, Head Start Training, family and child sciences, Oct. 1-Dec. 31, to study in East Lansing and to serve as visiting professor, University of Michigan; and T. Harry McKinney, professor, Justin Morrill College and Provost's Office, Sept. 1, 1972-Aug. 31, 1973, to continue serving in Michigan Dept. of Education.

The board approved transfers and changes in assignments (effective July 1) for: Frank A. Madaski, from associate professor and asst. field operations director, Cooperative Extension Service to associate professor and acting director, field operations, Cooperative Extension Service; Harold M. Sell, professor, biochemistry with additional assignment as professor, Institute of Agricultural Technology; Harold W. Drane, asst. professor, psychiatry with additional assignment as associate chairman; Lloyd G. Wilson, from associate professor, botany and plant pathology and assistant to the director, MSU/AEC Plant Research Laboratory to associate professor, botany and plant pathology; Donald M. Johnson, professor, psychology with additional assignment as professor, counseling, personnel services, and educational services, and Gloria S. Smith, asst. professor, Counseling Center with additional assignment as assistant director for minority counseling programs, special programs, Office of the Provost.

Transfers and changes in assignment were also approved (effective Sept. 1) for: Elvin W. Hepker, from 4-H youth agent, Houghton, Keweenaw and Baraga counties to county extension director, Schoolcraft County; Roger Funk, associate professor, art with additional assignment as asst. dean, College of Arts and Letters; James H.

Safety Center and secondary education and curriculum; Alfred S. King, asst. professor, Highway Traffic Safety Center and secondary education and curriculum; Judith S. Leepa, asst. professor, Center for Urban Affairs and teacher education; and Douglas Bluhugh, asst. professor and asst. coach, Intercollegiate Athletics.

Resignations and terminations were also approved for: Hartwig de Haen, research associate, agricultural economics, Aug. 16; Richard Lichtenwalner, research associate, dairy science, July 31; Eddie S. Meadows, asst. professor, music, Aug. 21; Martin Schwartz, research associate, engineering research, July 31; Rena O. Gale, instructor, human development, Aug. 22; John Richard Crout, professor, pharmacology and medicine, Sept. 30; Edward J. Lynn, asst. professor, psychiatry, July 31; Ronald W. Gales, research associate, chemistry, July 31; David H. Sanders, associate professor, community medicine and psychiatry, Sept. 5; Bernard J. Offerman, instructor, labor and industrial relations, June 30; Arnold J. Pals, asst. professor, Center for Laboratory Animal Research, Aug. 15; Michael D. Appleford, instructor, small animal surgery and medicine, Sept. 8; James W. Counts, instructor, Highway Traffic Safety Center and psychology, Sept. 8; Alicia C. Green, librarian, Library, Sept. 30; and Barry E. Wolfe, asst. professor, Counseling Center, Sept. 30.

The board approved the following retirements (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Harold W. Hull, tinsmith, physical plant, Sept. 1 (1945); Ray D. Lamphear, maintenance and development coordinator, married housing, Nov. 1 (1938); and Evangelina Michael, basketball attendant, health, physical education and recreation, Sept. 1 (1947).

Mallard ducks motherhood
LONDON (AP) — Mary, the mallard duck, apparently decided that 600 eggs was enough. She turned into a drake.

Mary, 15-year-old pet of Alfred Gooch, of Woodbridge, Suffolk, started her sex change by growing bright black, blue and white feathers. Then she produced a black curling tail feather and white collar, like her male companion, William, and stopped laying eggs.

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with ONION	1.50	1.95	2.50	3.15
with OLIVES	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
with HAM	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
with BACON	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
with GROUND BEEF	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
with PINEAPPLE	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
with ANCHOVIES	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
with CHOICE OF TWO ITEMS	2.00	2.50	3.10	3.80
with CHOICE OF THREE ITEMS	2.30	2.85	3.50	4.25
HAWAIIAN DELIGHT	2.00	2.50	3.10	3.80
PIZZA BURGER	2.30	2.85	3.50	4.25
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LITTLE CAESAR'S SPECIAL				
Cheese, Tomato, Spices, Pepperoni, Ham, Bacon, Mushrooms, Green Pepper and Onion (Anchovies on request)	2.50	3.10	3.80	4.60
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FISH DINNER — 3 Pcs. Fish, Fries and Slaw	1.35
SHRIMP 'N' CHIPS — 4 Jumbo Shrimp, Fries and Sauce	1.49
SHRIMP DINNER — 6 Jumbo Shrimp, Fries, Slaw and Sauce	1.95
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SPAGHETTI with Meat Sauce	1.40
SPAGHETTI with Meat and Mushroom Sauce	1.70
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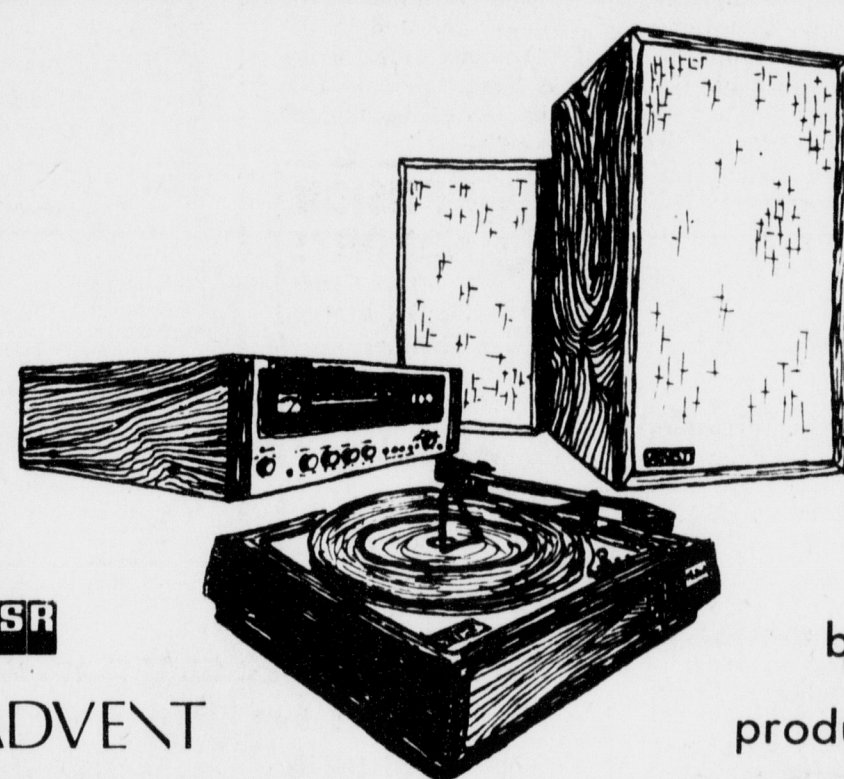
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But this has now changed because of our "Intermediate" system. Individually, each of the components pictured has created a new standard of sound - per - dollar value.

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each, that can reproduce the entire musical range. Most speakers in this price range cannot reproduce the lowest octaves of music: the lowest strings of a double bass or electric bass guitar, or the lowest pipes of a pipe organ. But the Smaller Advent can.

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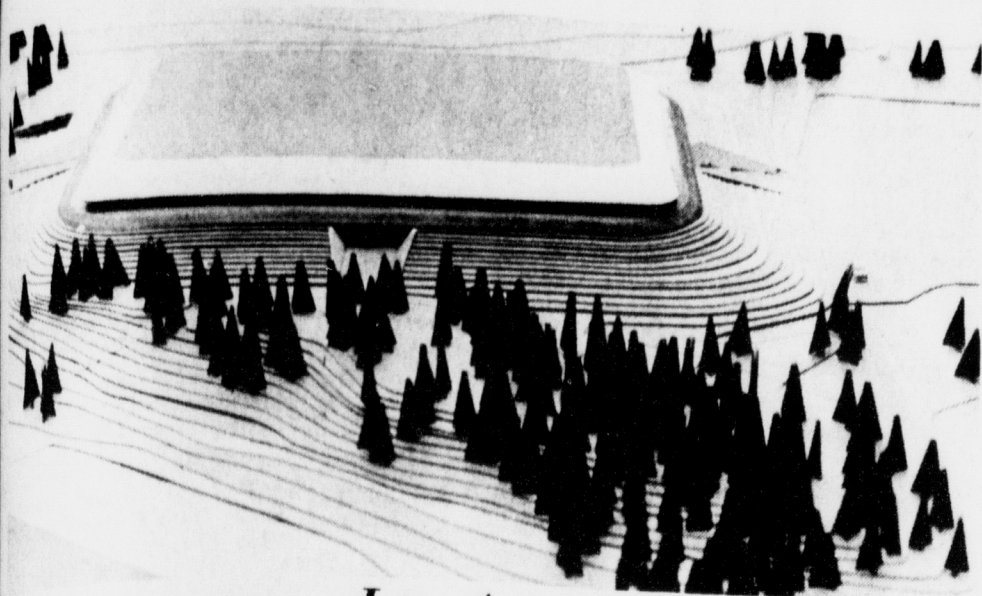
To match the quality and reliability that the receiver and speakers represent, we recommend the BSR McDonald model 510 A/X automatic turntable with a Shure M-75 EC elliptical magnetic cartridge. It has a heavy platter, a synchronous motor, a convenient cueing control, and comes with a dust cover and base.

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Ice Arena

Construction is expected to begin in November on the new \$4.5 million ice arena with a tentative completion date of January 1975. The structure is designed to blend into its natural surroundings south of Dem Hall. Photos of a model were released by the University recently.

Bill to help states in land use plans

(c) 1972 NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE

The environmental bill approved by the Senate Tuesday is designed to meet a developing "land crisis" by authorizing the federal government for the first time to assist states in developing long-range plans for use of land.

With its combination of federal assistance and state planning, the legislation represents an evolutionary departure from the traditional practice of

private and local control over use of land. Under the legislation, state governments, with \$170 million in federal assistance over the next five years, would be encouraged to develop programs and plan for long-range use of privately-held land.

Passage of the legislation by a 60-18 vote came after the Senate had substantially weakened the bill reported out by the Senate Interior Committee by removing some of the proposed economic sanctions against the states and reducing the financial scope of the program.

The senate committee bill endorsed by the administration had proposed an eight-year program with \$800 million in federal assistance to the states. By a 44-35 vote, the Senate adopted an amendment by Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, reducing the program to five years, with \$170 million in federal grants to the states.

The senate by voice vote also removed an economic sanction in the committee bill that would have withheld part of federal highway, airport and water conservation funds from states that failed to comply with the new land-use program.

The legislation, sought by the administration and supported by all major environmental and conservation groups, now goes to the House, where it is tied up in the House Rules Committee in a jurisdictional dispute between the House Interior

Committee and the House Public Works Committee.

In arguing for land-use planning by the states, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, the chairman of the Senate Interior Committee and chief sponsor of the legislation, contended that the present "Catholic, ad hoc, short-term, crisis-by-crisis, case-by-case land use decision-making process no longer is capable of resolving the increasingly competitive economic social and environmental demands upon a very finite land resource."

Noting that "urban sprawl" is expected over the next 30 years to consume an area equal to the total area of the states of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, Jackson warned, "The United States will be unable to meet the emerging land use crisis" without greater planning by the states in cooperation with the federal government.

To encourage and assist states in developing land-use plans, the legislation as revised on the Senate floor, establishes a federal grant-in-aid program, with an authorization of \$40 million annually for the first two years and \$30 million in each of the next three years. The committee bill originally had proposed \$100 million a year over the next eight fiscal years.



has been asked by the President to look thoroughly into this matter," Agnew said, "to investigate the profits of these big grain exporters that you refer to, to see whether anyone has taken any undue profit, due to any misinformation or improperly revealed information on the part of the federal government."

Agnew said "that investigation is in progress." But a spokesman at FBI headquarters in Washington said no request for such an investigation had been received by the bureau, but said such a plea would go first through the Justice Department.

UNION CAFETERIA

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Lunch Cup of soup Shaved corned beef sandwich .95 Dinner Chopped steak mashed potatoes corn \$1.10 Friday Specials 9/22 Lunch pizza burger french fried potatoes salad garnish .95 Dinner french fried haddock french fried potatoes cole slaw garnish \$1.05	Saturday 9/23 4:30 - 6:30 Choice of: Roast Beef (carved while you watch) 1/2 Roasted Chicken Baked Ham With: Mashed Potatoes Choice of: Salad, Vegetable, Dessert and Beverage ALL FOR ONLY \$2.50

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 Sunday 12:00 - 2:00

AGNEW BLASTS CRITICS

FBI ordered to probe wheat sale to Russia

Minneapolis, Minn. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Tuesday the FBI has been ordered to investigate the \$750-million sale of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union.

Agnew accused Democrats of trying to use the wheat deal as "another Watergate," referring to the break-in at Democratic headquarters, by raising questions about it. He said

President Nixon ordered the investigation to answer the questions being raised.

Disclosure of the FBI probe came in an Agnew news conference as former Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Clarence D. Palmby, now an executive with Continental Grain Co., testified in Washington that his firm sold about 188 million bushels to the Soviets in early July before

it was generally known that Moscow would buy such large quantities.

George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, has accused the administration of feeding tips to big grain companies, allowing them to profiteer at farmers' expense.

"The Federal Bureau of Investigation has a business-fraud and business-practices unit that

Friske, two others to run on AIP ticket

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

State Rep. Richard Friske of Charlevoix and two other conservatives will appear on the Nov. 7 ballot as American Independent party AIP candidates for Congress, the State Elections Division confirmed Tuesday.

Friske, a Republican who switched to the AIP after he lost his primary bid in the 103rd State Representative District, will appear as the AIP candidate in the 10th Congressional District against incumbent Elford Cederberg.

Two other men who lost in the August primary for lower offices and later switched to the AIP will also appear, according to the elections division. They are John Lupinski who will run in the 8th

Congressional District and Raymond Moon who will run in the 13th District.

Last week a decision in Detroit by U.S. District Judge Charles W. Joiner was erroneously interpreted as barring Friske from appearing on the ballot as the AIP congressional candidate. Actually Joiner's decision applied only to several candidates for township offices who won the August primary and then switched party allegiance.

Friske, a technician in Hitler's Luftwaffe during World War II and a member of the John Birch Society, was defeated in the Republican House primary Aug. 8 by Ralph Ostling, a Roscommon school teacher who had the strong backing of Gov. William G. Milliken.

Kelley linked to Dem tax plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley must share responsibility for Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern's latest tax and welfare proposals, according to Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich.

Ford, Monday, said Kelley "must explain to the people of Michigan why he thinks programs which would increase taxes on a family of four making \$12,000 a year by \$1,078 per year are good programs."

supporter of McGovern, "cannot escape responsibility for Sen. McGovern's latest tax and welfare proposals," Ford said.

"Sen. McGovern and Frank Kelley apparently are convinced that America needs to put more and more people on welfare," the house minority leader said.

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Registration -- a walk in the labyrinth

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer
Ah, registration!

Ah, humanity!
I can think of no better way for one to become involved with his fellows at this University than through fall registration. It is during this time he can say to

himself that he has it worse than all the others, and all the others will be there to remind him of it.

I considered myself typical of MSU students when I made my way towards the Men's IM Building Tuesday afternoon, clutching a thin rectangular

card which told me I had been refused four of the five classes I had intended to take.

Before I got up the first step of the IM building I was attacked by a monotone voice coming from a polished green loudspeaker. I was told that

I had come to the wrong place, that I must proceed to DemHall and pick up a packet of cards to fill out.

I filled out the cards methodically, watching the others; some already had bits of the torn hair visible on their fingernails.

I marked the PIRGIM

referendum card "yes" hoping that a positive stance would be helpful later. I even filled out the religion card, wanting God to notice and smile upon His child.

With bravado I forced my way through the "entrance only" door and back towards the IM building.

Others were less intent; one poor fellow sat slumped against the building staring without emotion at a handful of cards in his lap.

Others slept under the trees, trying, it seemed, to forget. Deftly, I circumnavigated a bevy of leaflet pushers and made it into the IM lobby

where I felt safe. As I waited a young man asked me for a cigaret. It appeared to be the last one he would need.

When my time came to enter the gym, I did so with reckless abandon. The scene was much like a political convention or a raid on Ponz's bank. I got out of there quickly following everyone down the corridor marked "ALL OTHERS."

We passed above the paddleball courts and it felt as if my head was being used to score a game point. Like refugees, we pushed each other up the stairs.

Since I needed at least three classes, and since I was a journalism major I checked out the signpost and followed the numbers to the journalism table. They had nothing to offer.

No one else had much to offer either and I was forced to be contented with classes which would not help me graduate, but would allow me a place to sit and fill my head with idle dreams of the future, which grows increasingly distant with each registration.

Since I have a scholarship, paying my fees was easier. For the first time during those two-plus hours I could feel compassion for my fellow man. I watched the grim-faced line at the "special problems" window, the torn pockets of their jeans revealing an ultimate truth.

In my line, someone had written "Sign here" on the placard. I began to wonder if it was worth it. I was soon getting my

picture taken, desperately attempting to feign a pose of indifference. When I got up from the chair I could close my eyes and see the sun. I saw it when I opened them as well and proceeded blindly forward.

There were still people struggling to be understood and I could not imagine how the workers in this place remained calm, figured they all had ten children or else worked in asylums when they were not processing students.

Gratified at nothing in particular, I stumbled out of the last exit into the clear afternoon.

NEA HITS McGOVERN

School aid disputed

Sen. George S. McGovern advocated tax breaks Tuesday for parents who send their children to private and parochial schools but the National Education Assn. quickly

shot back its "vigorous protest."

At the same time, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew unveiled his new mild-mannered campaign style as he opened a

nine-day, eight-state tour.

Standing in the largest Catholic school in Chicago, the largest Roman Catholic archdiocese in the United States, McGovern declared "we will not

abandon these valuable schools."

Quoting from the Supreme Court a statement that private education has "played and is playing a significant and valuable role," McGovern said "there is reason to believe that further aid to the parents and children participating in parochial and other bona fide nonpublic schools will be upheld by the court."

"On this basis," he said, "I am today announcing my support of the tax credit approach to aid the parents and children attending parochial and other bona fide nonpublic schools."

But the NEA disagreed, saying, "We strongly urge that you focus your energies on the overwhelming fiscal crisis in our public school system, which enrolls 90 percent of the nation's school-age children," the NEA said in a telegram to McGovern signed by NEA President Catharine Barrett.

Agnew was campaigning in Minneapolis where he likened the Democrats to a football team that is in trouble and "getting a little bit reckless."

Agnew said President Nixon would be contrasted with "what we regard as the rather meager, probably well intentioned but often inconsistent and poorly thought out offerings of his opponent."

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Bewildered

Betsy Morre, East Lansing senior, ponders a registration card at one of the many tables in the card arena in the Men's IM Building.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

Kelley OKs seizure of drug-traffic vehicles

By UNITED PRESS

INTERNATIONAL
Att. Gen. Frank J. Kelley says it is legal and constitutional for the state to seize and sell vehicles used in transporting illegal narcotics.

In a formal opinion Monday, Kelley said the seizure does not violate a recent court of Appeals ruling which held that creditors could not repossess the property of their debtors without prior

notice and a court hearing. Kelley said the seizure and forfeiture provisions of the state narcotics statute specifically require an immediate court hearing to determine what should be done with vehicles and other property used to violate narcotics laws.

Under the law, the state Dept. of Administration, seizes and ultimately auctions off automobiles and other property.

Kelley's opinion, which carries the weight of law unless overturned in court, was written for Herman Fishman, executive secretary of the Board of Pharmacy.

The officer in the car saw one of the occupants drop a bag out the window and stopped to pick it up so that a littering charge could be brought. The bag still contained "about a pipeful" of marijuana, Weldheer said.

The officer pulled the car over, found more marijuana and arrested three of the occupants, the owner of the car, the driver and the young man seen tossing the bag out the window.

Weldheer said. The owner was later released because he was not driving at the time.

The driver, Douglas John Sloothaak, 20, and the dumper, Timothy J. Skiles, 18, both of nearby Holland, were arraigned on the possession charges Tuesday before District Court Judge Jacob Ponstein of Grand Haven.

They stood mute and were jailed under \$500 unfurnished bond each.

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Detroit man files suit against GM

DETROIT (UPI) — A \$90,000 damage suit has been filed by a Detroit man against General Motors Corp., charging the company was negligent in assembling the engine motor mounts in his car.

The suit, filed Monday in Wayne County Circuit Court, charged GM failed to fulfill its duty "to

manufacture and to sell the plaintiff a motor vehicle which was safe and proper capable of being driven under ordinary driving conditions."

John E. Rowe Jr., said he suffered internal injuries in an accident last Nov. 2 involving his 1969 Chevrolet station wagon. He said the accident was caused when the car's motor mount "suddenly and without warning broke, causing the accelerator to jam in full throttle."

Rowe's insurance company joined in the suit seeking to recover \$585 paid for repairs on the car.

Although the Senate Banking money and credit committee report campaign coffee.

Whenever St. Louis, Mo. of major fraud.

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COMEDY TEAM

Cheech, Chong
to give concert

Cheech and Chong, the counter-culture comedy team, will appear at 8 p.m. Monday in the Auditorium.

The Chicano-Chinese team provide satire on topics ranging from a dope pusher caught with the "stuff" to an uptight nun teaching a class of dimwits.

"We found something new that people could relate to," explains Tommy Chong. "For today's audience, young people, it's weed, reds, ripple and rock & roll."

The Cheech and Chong concert will help raise funds for the Carr for Congress campaign.



Housing bill OK foreseen

(c) 1972 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 — Despite widespread scandals and failures in federal housing programs, Congress appears on the verge of enacting voluminous new legislation that would continue the controversial programs for another two years without major reform.

The House banking and currency committee reported out, 19-3, an omnibus bill Tuesday that, in addition to the housing legislation, contains the first authorization for federal operating subsidies for mass transit systems and a consolidation of community development grants that would increase funding to cities.

Although there is strong opposition to the housing aspects, sponsors said they expected the bill to pass before Congress adjourns in October. Like a similar Senate bill passed last March, the House legislation would leave undisturbed the basic thrust of the subsidy and other housing programs that have burgeoned in the last three years.

In the view of a number of critics and congressional investigators, Congress, during months of review and struggles, has been unable to effect change because of the following factors:

Blockades

• Unusually close ties between the commercial interests, which want to see the programs continue essentially unchanged, and members of Congress responsible for drafting legislation.

• Failure of the administration to promote and work for new housing policies.

• The fact that many of the housing experts on the legislative committee staffs, in the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and in the industry, share a common background, moving from one to another so that they form a closed circle of expertise.

What has happened in housing is viewed by many as a classic failure of the federal government to make a complex social program work for the general public while serving other well the special interests involved in delivering it.

"It is a systematic failure going back to 20 years of legislating and government practices," a member of one congressional investigating committee said.

Millions of people are affected by the federal housing laws and in some cities — New York, Detroit, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Miami and others — there have been disclosures of major fraud against consumers and the government.

Poor programs

A series of audits and nonpartisan studies have shown that the housing subsidy programs are filled with inequities, encourage inefficiencies and bad construction, are extremely costly to the government, provide more help for moderate income families than the poor and frequently harm rather than help the troubled central cities.

Yet there is little understanding or public scrutiny of the legislative processes involved. It is seldom mentioned in the political campaigns. Neither President Nixon nor Sen. George S. McGovern has any detailed position on the issue.

Housing has become, as John Gardner, chairman of Common Cause, a people's lobby, said, "an insiders' game."

How it works can be seen on the senate banking committee, headed by John J. Sparkman of Alabama.

Whenever Sparkman runs for reelection, the interests his committee regulates pour thousands of dollars into his campaign coffers.

Although the omnibus housing bills put together by the Senate Banking Committee contain enormous outlays of money and other government commitments ordinarily

controversial, ideological differences dissolve when the bills start to roll. Conservatives who regularly condemn welfare expenditures rarely speak up against the housing outlays. Liberals who take a populist stance seldom say anything about the large bit that the commercial interests take in housing programs.

A similar but more complicated process is seen in the House. There the banking committee is composed of 37 members and housing legislation is written by a 15-member subcommittee headed by a jovial Pennsylvanian, William A. Barrett, a former real estate agent and a product of Philadelphia's once powerful Democratic organization.

Barrett, who is little known outside his district, is usually

described as quaint and parochial.

Under Barrett the forces that shape legislation are diffused, with the special interest lobbies particularly strong.

"On the banking committee, most of the members are in league with the builders of the bankers, or both," a staff member said.

A number of Congressional investigations have pointed out the abuses in the housing programs but these came from committees other than those responsible for housing legislation — the house monetary and legal affairs subcommittee of the government operations committee and the Senate antitrust and monopoly committee. Their disclosures have failed to launch a move for major reforms.

BY LEGAL COUNSEL

President of AAUP
advised to leave post

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer
The legal counsel of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) advised its president to resign from his post last week.

Erwin Bettinghaus, chairman of the College of Communication Arts, was advised to resign because members of the bargaining unit must not be department chairmen or

associate department chairmen according to the Michigan Employment Relation Commission (MERC). Lester Manderschied, professor of agricultural economics, is acting president of AAUP.

This definition of the bargaining unit is recognized by MERC and is the definition over which an upcoming election is to be held. Keith Groty, asst. vice president for personnel and employer relations, said recently.

The election will determine whether the faculty wish to have MSU-Faculty Associates (MSU-FA) or AAUP as their collective bargaining agent or no collective bargaining agent at all.

MERC agreed to the composition of the bargaining unit proposed by MSU-FA as opposed to the one proposed by AAUP which would allow department chairmen and associate department chairmen in the bargaining unit.

Groty said it was

necessary for this restructuring of the AAUP executive board in order for AAUP to represent what they are supposed to be representing.

Bettinghaus as a department chairman would be considered a supervisor or manager by the current definition.

"We cannot have a person in such a position making the decisions for their agent."

"If Dr. Bettinghaus did not resign, the results of the election could be contested by the other competing organization if AAUP won," Groty said.

"They termed it a conflict of interest and advised me to resign," Bettinghaus said recently.

If AAUP was elected, the election would probably be challenged since they would term Bettinghaus' presidency an unfair labor practice, Groty said.

According to the definition, "the employee agent must be free of managerial influence," Groty added.

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III. sunflowers
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ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Sunflowers are being grown commercially in Western Illinois as a potential cash crop valued for the seeds which are rich in oil.

Growers in Illinois and Iowa were offered contracts by the Victoria Feed Co.,

Davenport, Iowa, to grow sunflowers through their farm marketing associations. Sunflowers are an important crop in Russia and other European countries, H.B. Petty, University of Illinois extension entomologist, said



another line

Students seeking jobs and students registering for jobs they already have wait in lines at the new Student Employment Office in the Student Services Building. The new office is designed to help students get jobs. See story page 19.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

TO MEDICAL CARE PLAN

Teamsters study Mafia link

DETROIT (UPI) — The Michigan Conference of Teamsters Tuesday began probing the alleged involvement of a reputed Detroit underworld leader in the union's hospital care program.

Conference President Robert W. Holmes scheduled a meeting of conference officials to look into reports that reputed Mafia chieftain Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone was given a percentage of benefits under the union's new hospital coverage plan.

Holmes said he, like other

Teamsters officials, was surprised at the report disclosed in a copyrighted story in Sunday Detroit News.

"I'm certain all of the trustees are just as ignorant as I was of the facts in the story," Holmes said.

The newspaper story said Giacalone received a contract from Integrated Medical Services Ltd. (IMS), the suburban Detroit firm that drew up the hospital program.

Under that contract, Giacalone was allegedly paid "under \$1" and "less than 2

per cent" of the \$95-a-day benefit paid for each union member hospitalized under the new plan.

A former IMS president, Kenneth G. Bernard said Giacalone was awarded the contract as a "salesman's commission" because he supplied the contract which helped sell the plan to Teamster officials.

The contract with Giacalone, reputed czar of Mafia gambling and loan sharking operations in the

Detroit area, was terminated seven months later by the IMS when Bernard left the firm, according to IMS officials.

Holmes said he was sure Giacalone never approached union officials or anyone associated with the new hospitalization program about the alleged contract.

"I'm certain he (Giacalone) never approached any of the

trustees or anyone associated with this fund," Holmes said.

But Bernard said he began a series of talks about the plan with Holmes' brother, John, administrator of the hospitalization program, shortly after Bernard approached Giacalone with the contract proposal.

Mrs. McGovern to aid kids

CHICAGO (AP) — Elenor McGovern said Tuesday that her newly appointed task force on child development problems would prepare her to be a "child advocate" as first lady.

Mrs. McGovern, wife of the Democratic presidential candidate, announced

appointment of the 28 - member advisory group Tuesday.

Before her late morning news conference, Mrs. McGovern visited a Head Start day - care center on the Northwest Side. She also toured facilities at the Annunciation Day Care

Center and joined preschool Spanish - speaking youngsters in playing the traditional Mexican pinata game.

Mrs. McGovern's task force on children is headed by Dr. Maria Peirs, dean of the Erikson Institute for Early Education in Chicago.

Mrs. McGovern said, "As first lady, I will work in conjunction with these experts and use the White House as a forum to inform people of the necessity of caring for children."

To underscore the need for a prominent "child advocate," Mrs. McGovern cited figures compiled by the National Council of Jewish women showing that less than 5 per cent of the children in economically disadvantaged families receive federal funds.

Mrs. McGovern also was questioned about the Watergate incident, which Pat Nixon said Monday had been "blown completely

out of proportion." Mrs. Nixon was in Chicago on the first leg of a seven - state tour.

"I disagree," Mrs. McGovern said. "That we take the Watergate affair

lightly means we take lightly the invasion of our privacy. That's the principle here. It could be your office or your home."

A grand jury has indicted seven men.

2 bases install sewage plants

CHICAGO (UPI) — The four - state Lake Michigan Enforcement Conference reconvened Tuesday to review progress by municipalities, industries and other potential pollution sources in eliminating wastes containing phosphorous.

Recent action by the Defense Dept. in upgrading sewage treatment at two Illinois military bases along Lake Michigan was expected to stimulate cities and industries around the lake to take similar steps. The bases, Ft. Sheridan and Great Lakes Naval Training Center, will have interim facilities installed that will cut back the amount of phosphorous sewage effluent entering the lake, according to reports.

The new facilities are expected to bring the bases into limits defined four years ago by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which issued a report to the conference stating that 92 of the 145 sources in the Lake Michigan basin are behind schedule in removing phosphorous.

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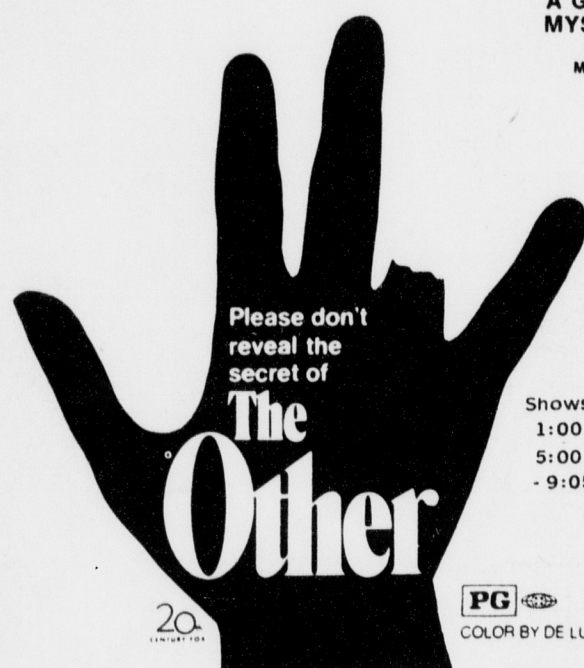
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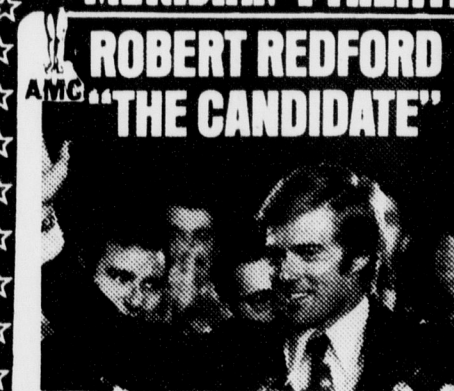
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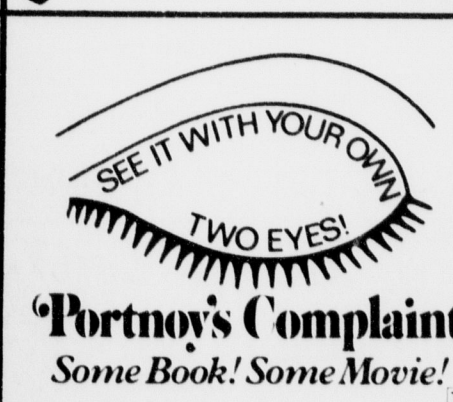
Thurs.: 6:00 and 8:00
Fri.: 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
Twi - Lite Hour, Adults \$1.25, 5:30 - 6:00



Thurs.: 5:45 and 8:00
Fri.: 5:30, 7:45, 9:55
Thurs. Twi - Lite, 5:15 - 5:45



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MSU Marching Band admits first 2 women

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

The 102 year - old all - male MSU Marching Band is no longer all - male.

Marching with the band this year are Lynne Charboneau, Taylor junior and Beth Mlynarek, Warren sophomore, the first women ever admitted in the band's history.

"Both Lynne and I are going to stick it out," Mlynarek said. "If either of us quit it would boost the claim that girls can't make it in the band."

The decision to allow women in the band was one of 21 recommendations passed by the board of trustees this summer for changes in policy or procedure. Twelve recommendations dealt specifically with women.

"After the decision was announced, four girls asked for auditions," Kenneth Bloomquist, director of bands said. "One girl didn't appear, another failed to meet the qualifications. Charboneau and Mlynarek proved to be excellent performers."

Charboneau is an alto saxophonist, Mlynarek is a baton twirler.

"The transition in admitting women was remarkably smooth," Bloomquist said. "Our performance has not been hurt."

"When I first came to the

band I was worried about mixing," Mlynarek said. "But all the men have been really nice."

"All the guys have acted quite gentlemanly," Charboneau added.

Charboneau said she first heard of the decision through different male colleagues.

"When I first got in the band I thought 'Well, now I'm gonna be a guinea pig because I'm the first girl.' But now I just want to do my job and be a part of the band," she said.

Mlynarek, a transfer student from Western Michigan University (WMU) found out about the decision through the Detroit newspapers.

"When I read about it I wrote for an audition," she said. "I figured 'What the heck, give it a try. You have nothing to lose and a lot to gain.'"

She transferred to MSU only to get in the band she said. Mlynarek was a majorette in WMU's band and was the 1971 state twirling champion.

"I never expected to get in. But now I'm really excited, though it really hasn't hit me yet. I think at the first game I'll suddenly realize I'm a band member."

Bloomquist said that other women have asked for auditions for next year's band.

"The increased auditions will just make our screening process more refined so we'll make sure that we take none but the very finest," he said.

Though the band has taken the transition smoothly all three acknowledged that some men don't like women band members.

"A lot of boys enjoy it and a lot don't," Bloomquist said. "Those that don't haven't said anything."

"No one's ever told me



A first

Lynne Charboneau, Taylor junior, one of the first women to join the traditionally all - male MSU Marching Band, practices with the band. She plays the alto saxophone.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

they don't want me in the band," Charboneau said. "but you can tell which do and which don't."

Comments from other band members were mixed. "It's been a tradition of all guys in the band and I don't think it should be broken," one said.

One was critical of news reports on the women.

"They get too much publicity," he said. "We work as a group and if you focus on individuals it detracts from the

cohesiveness of the group." A fourth member said: "I don't think they want preferential treatment, they just happen to get it because they are the first girls. Once more girls get in all the publicity will stop."

"What is the big deal about girls in the band? If you put 'em in uniforms and stick 'em on the field they look like everyone else," one finally said. "Except that they have pierced ears."

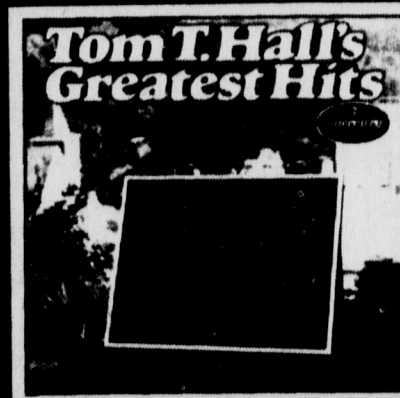
THE AMERICA TOM T. HALL SEES IS INVISIBLE TO MOST OF US.

A recent Rolling Stone review described Tom T. Hall as an artist who "says as much about this country, its people and what is happening to it and them right now as anyone currently putting pen to paper or voice to tape."

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Fund agency head hints at retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pierre - Paul Schweitzer has guided the International Monetary Fund (IMF) through its most perilous times, never hesitating to differ with even the most powerful nation, the United States, when he thought it was wrong.

Schweitzer, 60, managing director of the IMF since 1963, is reported ready to resign his post soon because the U.S. Treasury Dept. opposes his re-election in 1973.

For the Frenchman, a conservative, reserved and softspoken man, it will be the end of a career with the IMF marked by numerous monetary crises, including the virtual shattering of the monetary system as it was developed in 1944.

Schweitzer rarely appears before the public. A year ago, he told an interviewer the most important quality for a managing director of the fund is impartiality.

A year ago he provoked then Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, a Texan with an almost opposite personality — aggressive and flamboyant.

When Schweitzer suggested that the United States should make a contribution to the settlement of the monetary crisis of that time by devaluing the dollar and removing a 10 per cent import surcharge, Connally exploded. And one official said there was "no love lost" for Schweitzer when it came to Connally.

Despite that conflict, Schweitzer's suggestions ultimately were adopted. But Connally was angry because he felt that Schweitzer had harmed the American bargaining position.

In that same year, Schweitzer stung the United States by suggesting it use its reserve assets, such as gold to meet part of its deficit in its balance of payments.

Schweitzer was director of the French Treasury

from 1953 to 1960, and he notes that he worked for 13 different prime ministers in those years.

During World War II, he served in the Nazi-controlled French Treasury

while conducting underground operations, was wounded at one point and tortured.

But during his reign as head of the organization, the world has suffered through many international

financial crises, none of which was of his doing. But the IMF lost some of its power during those years because of the nature of the crises.

During his term, however, the IMF took some major

steps, such as creating a new international reserve asset known as Special Drawing Rights, or "paper gold," which may eventually take the place of gold and the dollar as the underpinning of the world monetary

system.

Schweitzer's experience last Aug. 15 in learning how President Nixon had suspended the dollar's convertibility into gold demonstrated how the IMF had been disregarded.

According to people there, Schweitzer the news characteristically — in his usual reserved and quiet manner. "But he was concerned that this meant big problems ahead," the source said.

Zoo to get funds from show, sale

The Friends of the Zoo Society will receive all ticket proceeds from the Lansing Area Antique Dealers Assn.'s third annual show and sale to be held Friday and Saturday at the Marshall Street Armory in Lansing.

The armory, located two blocks north of East Michigan Avenue will be open from 1 to 10 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$1 with free parking and food available.

Highlights will be room displays of items from other eras including an 1880s style kitchen and a child's nursery. Also on display will be china, art, glass, prints, sterling flatware, books, furniture, dolls, miniatures, jewelry and frames.

Friends of the Zoo Society will distribute information regarding the building and expansion program at the Children's Zoo which is in progress at Potter Park.

MSU alters policy for football tickets

The MSU athletic ticket office has instituted a new policy for the redemption of football tickets that uses the total number of credits earned by a student as a priority indicator.

Ticket priority for graduate students, however, will use the number of years a student has attended MSU. An incoming graduate student for this fall would be eligible for freshmen tickets only.

"The ticket priority system will now be based on student participation during past fall term," William Beardsley, asst. athletic director in charge of finance said. "Only the total credits earned by a student while at MSU will be accepted as an indicator."

All students with 130 or more credits can redeem their coupons on Monday mornings during the week prior to a home game from 8:30 - 12:30. Students with 85 credits and up can get their tickets from 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. also on Monday.

Students with 40 credits and up can pick up their tickets on Tuesday mornings from 8:30 - 12:30, and students with less than 40 credits can get tickets on Tuesday from 12:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Redemptions will be made on Wednesdays for those students who missed earlier in the week. A general sale is held on Thursday and Friday of the game week when a student can redeem his coupon for an adjacent seat for the standard \$6 cost.

Merchants schedule street party Friday

East Lansing merchants are going to welcome back MSU students with a street party Friday evening.

The Central East Lansing Business Assn. (CELBA) will close off MAC Avenue between Albert and Grand streets beginning at 7 p.m. for a combination fashion show - folk concert that will last until 11. Beer will be served.

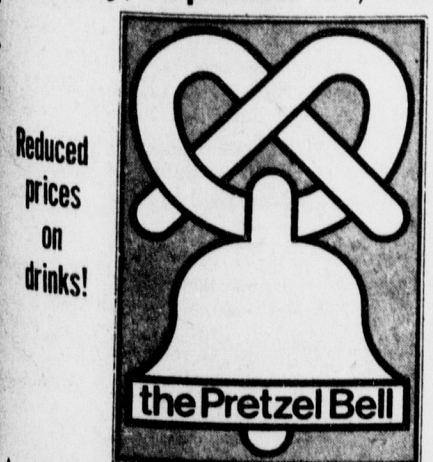
Billed as a "fashion primary" mocking the elections, the event will feature 40 different fashions

from the city's apparel shops. Immediately following will be a concert featuring Steve Reynolds, Dick Jennings, "Buzz Jones" duo, Paul Luczak and Norwood. Other groups will also perform.

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Shriver attacks Nixon aims

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Sargent Shriver introduced a new campaign term into the political lexicon Tuesday: "Children's scandal." He said the Nixon administration has failed to provide for crippled, mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children while paying for war.

The Democratic vice-presidential candidate later said the people of Duluth have the benefit of "Nixon progress or Nixon economics" which he said means twice as many jobless and twice as much welfare as under the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson.

Visiting a crippled children's home in Pittsburgh, Shriver said he cannot understand a president who, he said, vetoes bills to help children "and then goes to Congress for extra money for bombers, submarines and missiles — extra money to

wage the war in Vietnam where we are killing more and more people, ruining more and more children, making more and more human beings homeless."

He flew to Duluth to continue his quest for labor support in an area whose Democratic majorities are needed to carry the state. Local supporters had lined up a reception for labor leaders in this industrial center.

After visiting the home for crippled children in Pittsburgh, Shriver spoke of "the children's scandal — the scandal that the richest nation in the world does not allocate enough money to take care of its own children."

The President, he said, vetoed three money bills that would have aided children — two appropriations for the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare and the

Child Development Act.

"The money for research into the problems of children like the ones we've seen here has either remained constant or decreased under the administration of President Nixon," Shriver said.

In the home, Shriver spoke with 24-year-old Charles C. Andrews, a black youth who had prospects of becoming an

Olympic swimmer until an accident during horseplay paralyzed him from the mid-chest down.

"I have all of my arms, I have all of my brain, I still have an I.Q. of 146," young Andrews said. Shriver wished him well and said, "Your success is a lot more important than mine."

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* batseva dance co. Israel	6.25	2.00	4.25
* louis falco dance co.	5.00	1.50	3.50
* rudolf nureyev & the canadian ballet			
broadway			
* sleuth	11.25	3.75	7.50
* no sex, please, we're british	9.25	3.00	6.25
* godspell	7.50	2.50	5.00
* story theatre			
* applause			
chamber music			
* cleveland quartet	7.50	2.50	5.00
* les menestriers			
* rampal & veyron lacroix			
* nicanor zabaleta			
* paul zukofsky			
international orchestra			
* royal philharmonic	10.00	3.25	6.75
* chicago symphony	8.00	2.50	5.50
* salzburg mozartium	6.25	2.00	4.25
* london symphony			

Ticket applications are available only through COGS representatives... they are not available at the Union Ticket Office. Check must accompany ticket application. For further information, contact Room 4 of the Student Services Bldg. at 353-9189.

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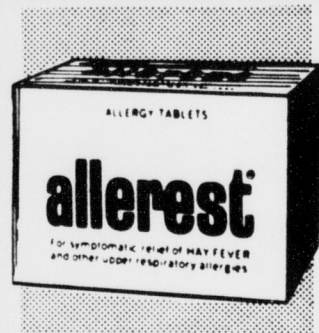
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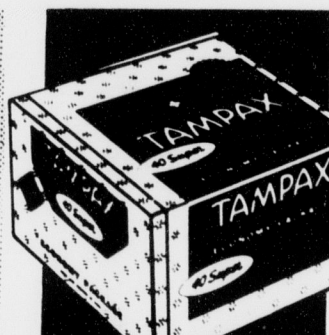
SINEX NASAL MIST
15 cc-REG. 1.09
.77c



ALLEREST TABLETS
24's-REG. 1.14
.83c



BUFFERIN TABLETS
36's-REG. 69c
49c



TAMPAX Regular-Super
40's-REG. 1.39
1.17



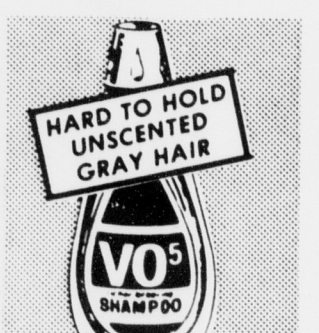
VO5 HAIR SPRAY
16 oz.-REG. 1.66
1.22



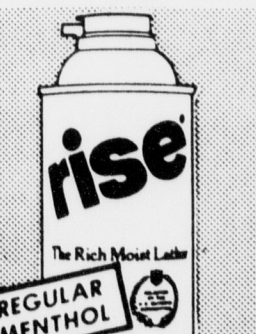
DRY LOOK HAIR SPRAY
7 oz.-REG. 1.19
73c



ALBERTO BALSAM CONDITIONER
12 oz.-REG. 1.49
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VO5 SHAMPOO
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'U' seeks boost in '73 budget

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

The University wants \$143,505,449 for its operations in fiscal year 1973.

A recommended operating budget for that

amount was approved Friday by the board of trustees. A later request will be submitted to Gov. Milliken for the portion of that budget to be funded by state appropriations.

The proposed budget represents an increase of

\$18,347,804 over the current fiscal year and assumes that there will be no fee increases next year.

It includes a 10 per cent salary increase for all employe groups, an inflationary factor of 4 per cent in the cost of supplies, services and equipment and \$3,608,500 for instructional program improvement and development.

Proposed budgets for units within the University are: general fund, \$123,481,200 (up \$16,356,200); Agricultural Experiment Station, \$8,809,171 (up \$904,795); Cooperative Extension Service, \$11,215,078 (up \$1,086,609).

The proposed budget also includes \$877,400 to begin development of a college of law and increases for libraries, University research, student aid and services and maintenance of the physical plant.

The trustees Friday also:

• Approved a resolution

submitted by trustee Patricia Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor, calling for University encouragement of voter registration efforts.

• Approved a revised grievance procedure for hourly and salary clerical - technical workers.

• Named Robert W. Summitt department chairman of the Dept. of Metallurgy, Mechanics and Materials Science in the College of Engineering, effective Sept. 1. Summitt has been acting chairman of the department since October 1971. As chairman, his salary will be \$25,000.

• Named Carol Davis director of women's athletics. Trustee Carrigan questioned the lack of a salary increase to reflect Davis's new responsibilities. Carrigan also asked why Davis was not given the rank of asst. athletic director. Executive Vice President Jack Breslin said he would review the situation and respond to Carrigan's

questions at the October board meeting.

• Named James W. Butcher acting dean of the College of Natural Science. Butcher, professor of entomology, was promoted from assistant to associate dean of the college, and named as acting dean while Dean Richard Byerrum is on sabbatical leave from Nov. 1, 1972 to April 30, 1973. His salary as associate dean is \$27,750.

• Named Harold Riley acting chairman of the Dept. of Agricultural Economics, effective Sept. 1, 1972 to Aug. 31, 1973. His salary will be \$26,200.

• Named James E. Snoddy acting chairman of the Dept. of Elementary and Special Education effective Sept. 1. His salary

will be \$17,800.

• Named Cyril Worby acting chairman of the Dept. of Psychiatry, effective July 1. His salary is \$33,400.

• Named W. Doyne Collins acting chairman of the Dept. of Physiology, effective Sept. 1, 1972 to Aug. 31, 1973. Collins is currently associate chairman of the department and there is no salary change involved in his duties as acting chairman.

• Approved alterations to the Physics - Astronomy Building and the Human Ecology Building.



Old friends

Trustees Kenneth Thompson, R - East Lansing, and Clair White, D - Bay City, who often hurl insults across the table at each other, take a moment to confer - in a friendly manner.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

Road unit told to restore pond

LANSING (UPI) - The Michigan Supreme Court Tuesday ordered the Charlevoix County Road Commission to remove the dirt and debris it dumped in a pond that was once inhabited by swans and spawning pike.

In addition, the court said the land around the pond, belonging to the William Bauerle and Joseph Hoffman families near Walloon Lake, are to be restored to the condition they were in before the county dumped the fill.

The high court's decision permanently enjoined the road commission from interfering with the landowners' "quiet enjoyment of their riparian rights in the waters of said pond."

The case was remanded to Charlevoix County Circuit Court for assessment of damages to the landowners property resulting from the road commission action. Damages are to be assessed from the spring of 1967 when the dumping began.

Police file lists heads of criminal syndicates

What began as a visual aid to enhance a Senate crime investigation has become a continuing file of organized crime heads in southeastern Michigan, according to Earl Miller of the Michigan attorney general's office.

Miller said Tuesday that the chart was constructed at the request of former congressman John McCullen and listed all persons involved in syndicate operations in the state.

Though organized in 1963, the chart is continually updated and is expected to be released publicly in mid-1973.

"The purpose of releasing the chart is to advise the public of the identity of these persons who participate in illegal gain from gambling, prostitution and drug traffic. It's the best way to hurt these people - to make the public aware of their presence," he said.

While the information listed on the chart is a synthesis of police data that has never been formulated and lacks proof for conviction, Miller maintained it meets the "test of fairness."

"I mean, the persons listed are known criminals ... by their associations, previous convictions and a reasonable statement attesting to their criminal involvements," he said.

"If we had evidence for legal prosecution they would be in jail. This is just to keep the public aware," he said.

Miller admitted the basis for the "test of fairness" was bordering on rather thin ice but maintained the information in the chart had

never been contested. In the nine years since the chart's construction, Miller said, the number of old, powerful bosses had decreased - usually due to death, while the ranks of the weaker heads

continually rises. He said the chart, utilized by State Police and other criminal investigation agencies throughout the state, showed no syndicate bosses in the Lansing - East Lansing area.

ASMSU to pick first president

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

The first president of the Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU) will probably be selected next week, Harold Buckner, the present chairman, said Tuesday.

A special meeting has been called for all certified board members at 8 p.m. Monday in the Hubbard Hall 1966 Room.

A new president was to have been elected last spring term but challenges to the voting process and individual board positions impeded the selection, Buckner said.

"Each challenge took from a few days to a few weeks to be settled, which lasted until finals week," Buckner added. The delay was also due to the failure to gather a quorum at the last meetings of the board.

The first election held last spring was invalidated by the All Michigan University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) election commission.

The elections commission gave several reasons for invalidation including inadequate notification by ASMSU of an election, insufficient time for petitioning, unclear qualifications for valid signatures, insufficient time for campaigning, illegal prohibition of election day campaigning and unclear voter qualifications for joint college classifications.

After rehearings of individual cases, all the board positions were settled except for four colleges. These four positions were upheld for reasons similar to the first invalidation.

A final election was held the end of May. The appeals to this election were denied, which resulted in an entirely certified board. This board will be able to select one of its past or present members as president, Buckner said.

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Socialist calls capitalism 'criminal'

By JOHN PODULKA

"Capitalism has become not only outmoded, but criminal and suicidal, and both McGovern and Nixon support it," the vice-presidential candidate of the Socialist Labor party said recently.

Genevieve Gunderson,

who was introduced as "a worker from Minneapolis," gave her first election campaign speech to a small crowd at Synergy in East Lansing Sept. 5.

She said that capitalism as a system under which land and industry are privately owned and are based on a

class division of society and

the profitable sale of goods.

Gunderson said

capitalism is responsible for

the current situation in

which the existence of man

"hangs in the balance" due

to pollution caused by

modern technology, the

depletion of natural

resources, the energy crisis and the threat of atomic war.

The other candidates

claim they can solve these

problems, Gunderson said,

but only through the

programs of the Socialist

Labor party can people

cope with the forces of

capitalism.

Capitalism cannot

provide the answers, she

said, because it is based on

competition and does not

produce things for the needs

of the people. This is shown

by the poor quality of

goods being produced

today, such as cars that are

unsafe and quickly break down and houses with safety defects and health hazards, she added.

Gunderson said her party's system of cooperative social and economic democracy would abandon the private ownership of industry and land.

Government decisions concerning collective affairs of the people would be made by the all-industry congress, a body consisting of representatives elected by the workers from their various industries, Gunderson said.

She added that this would be a better form of

representative government than we have now because any representative would be subject to immediate recall and no one would have any private interest to push.

In the area of foreign policy, Gunderson said that while underdeveloped countries could not alone provide abundance for their people it will be possible to use American technology to help them set up a socialist system after an industrial democracy is established in the United States.

Asked why there is not more support for her party's programs, Gunderson said the main reason is that

workers have been

conditioned to accept "misinformation and misinformation about what socialism is."

Although members of other socialist communist parties may make promises about what they will do if elected, her party does not do that, Gunderson said.

The Socialist Labor party says that only when the further breakdown of capitalist society and better education convince the workers of the truth and they use their power as voters to bring about a change in the nature of that society can true economic justice be obtained, Gunderson said.

PETITION DEADLINE SET

SN board to fill vacancy

Students have until Oct. 6 to petition for membership on the State News Board of Directors, the board decided Tuesday.

Applications are available in the State News Business Office, 345 Student Services Bldg.

The petitioning is to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of student

member Linda Gortmaker. The directors will select the new member following interviews at their Oct. 17 meeting.

At the same meeting, the directors will consider a bylaw change to raise the number of student members from three to four. The board also includes two faculty members and two

professional journalists.

The board Tuesday selected professional member Vic Spaniol as president, student member Debbie White as vice president and faculty member Carolyn Stieber as secretary-treasurer.

The directors also discussed and approved an advertisement acceptance policy developed by Lee Lockwood, advertising manager, Robert Bullard, sales manager, and La Vonne Popper, classified advertising manager.

The policy states: "Every display, classified and classified display advertisement shall constitute a clear statement

of a bona fide offer or announcement made in good faith."

According to the policy, the State News will not intentionally publish advertisement causing the

editor sought for yearbook

Applications for editor of the 1973 Wolverine are being accepted by William F. McIlrath, adviser of the yearbook. These applications should be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday in 2, Journalism Bldg. For information call 353-6496.

loss of time or money to readers; causing injury to the health or welfare of readers; evading or violating any municipal, state or national laws; attacking or criticizing any race, sex, creed, religion, organization, institution, business or profession; using the advertisement in such a way as to destroy the confidence of readers and/or advertisers in State News advertising or any legitimate business or professional activity; requesting misleading misclassification of classified advertisements; or without attempting to determine the respectability and integrity of the advertisers.

Official shifts party support

East Lansing city councilwoman Mary P. Sharp will be one of two people heading up a newly formed Republicans for McGovern-Shriver organization, according to the Sixth District for

McGovern campaign office. Rodney Hagenbuch, of Haslett, will also be coordinating the drive with Sharp. Hagenbuch is a Meridian Township Trustee and former chairman of the Meridian Township Republicans.

"Mrs. Sharp is currently in Pakistan," Hagenbuch said, "but before leaving the country, she conferred with 6th District Republicans and Democrats about the importance of forming an organization of Republicans for McGovern-Shriver."

"She has authorized me to use her name in asking Republicans to vote for McGovern and Shriver," Hagenbuch added.

Hagenbuch, who has been active in Republican politics since 1965, said he supported President Nixon in 1968, but is supporting McGovern because McGovern is "clearly the strongest leader of personal and political freedom without governmental interference."

"He is the strongest voice for social justice and equitable tax burdens," Hagenbuch claimed. "He has given us a sense of direction and a sense of purpose with regard to both domestic and international affairs which matches the current needs."

"There are certain programs of McGovern's with which I disagree, but I still believe it is in the best interest of our country to help him win the presidential election," he added.

Hagenbuch indicated that he felt the effort should be bipartisan, stressing McGovern's good points rather than attacking the Republican administration.

Federation backs suit by ex-prof

The Michigan Federation of Teachers filed a "friend of the court" brief recently in U. S. District Court supporting John R. Hildebrand, former Michigan State University professor of social science and Latin American studies.

The federation is the third organization to file such a brief on behalf of Hildebrand. Both the Michigan Education Association and the American Civil Liberties Union have filed similar documents in support of the former professor.

He has further charged that the defendants did not follow prescribed procedure in discharging him and denied him the opportunity to present his case.

Defendants named in the suit are: the board of trustees; President Wharton; John E. Cantlon, provost; Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College; Douglas Dunham, chairman of the Dept. of Social Science and Clinton A. Snyder, professor of social science and assistant to Dunham.

No date for a hearing on the case has been set as yet, according to the office of U. S. District Court Judge Robert J. Engel.

Ann Arbor council bans topless dancers

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The city with a liberalized marijuana ordinance has put a ban on topless dancing in local bars.

On a 7-4 vote Monday night, the city council amended its cabaret ordinance to prohibit topless dancing. The vote came after a downtown tavern applied for a licence to provide such entertainment.

Councilwoman Nancy Wescher was among those voting against the ban.

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Those first weeks on campus can be pretty hectic. Filling out forms. Taking orientation. Running off in ten different directions all at the same time. *Help! Which way to the Student Union?*

But, in no time at all, you'll know your way around M.S.U. like the palm of your hand, and things won't seem quite so frantic and confusing anymore.

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If you've got extra money, we'll be happy to open a savings account. And, if you need some extra money, we'll do our best to arrange a loan also.

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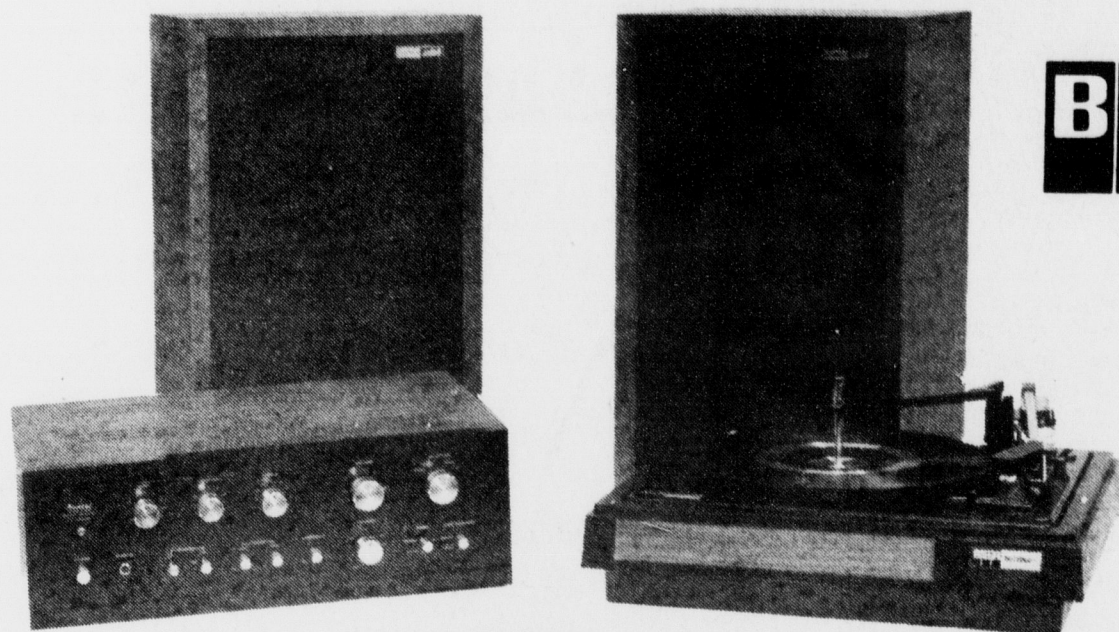
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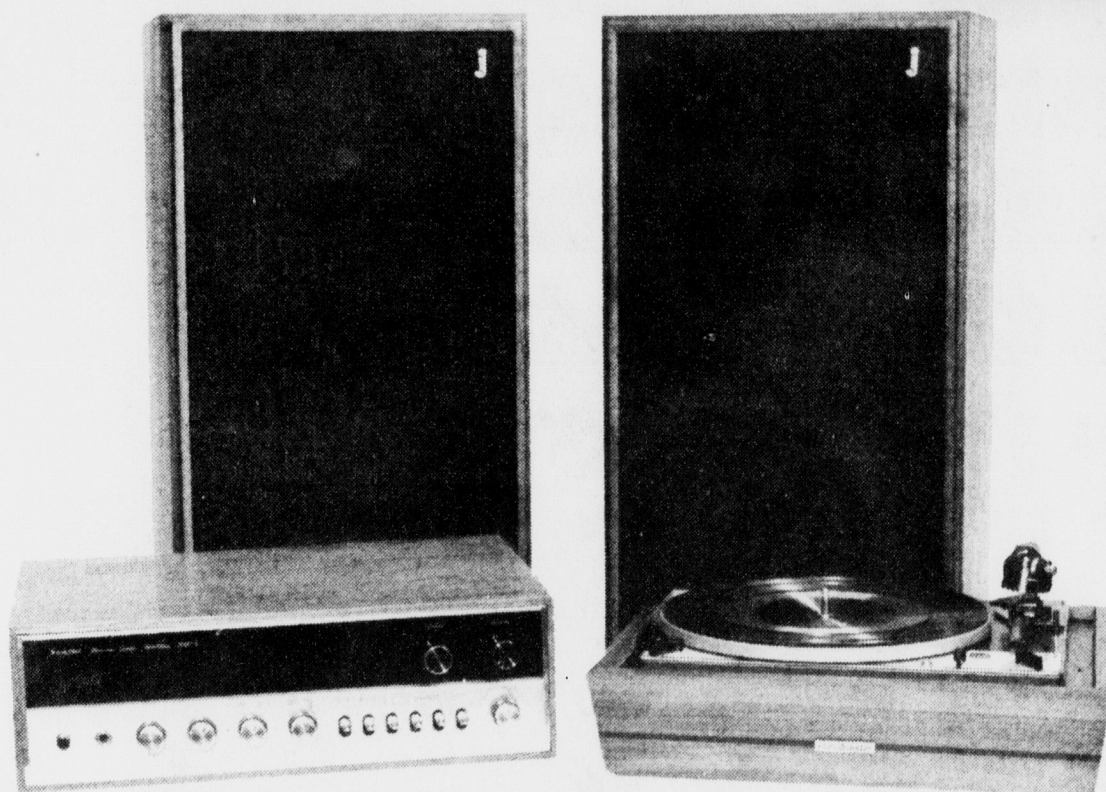
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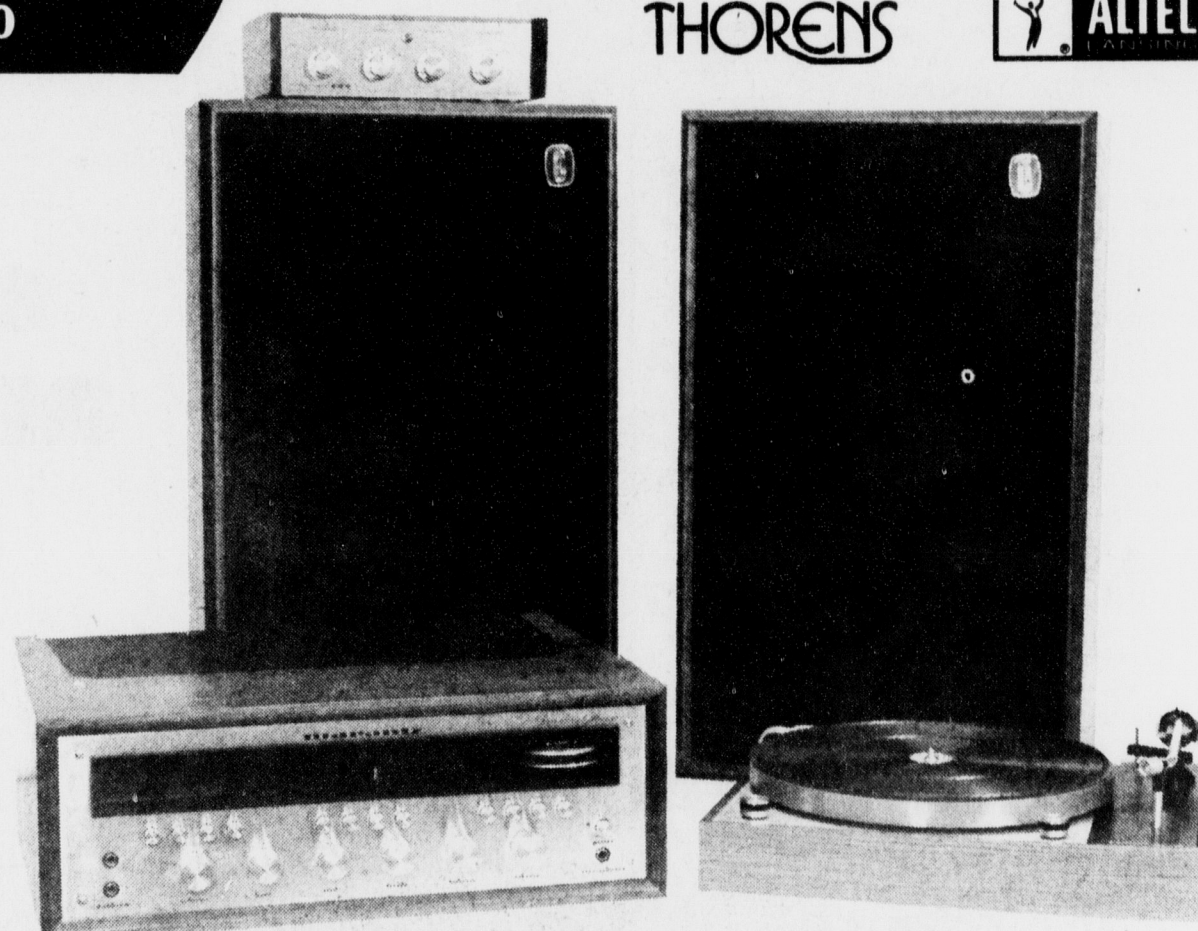
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