

Indians . . . celebrate the anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi's birthday today.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Partly . . .

. . . cloudy today with highs in the mid to upper 60s and little chance of rain.

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East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, October 2, 1972

154

FOR 23 YEARS

Chinese anniversary celebrates Mao rule

SHANGHAI (AP) — China marked the 23rd anniversary of Communist rule Sunday in a relaxed holiday mood reflecting improved living standards, greater political stability and a more open society.

Instead of the great disciplined parades of the immediate past, featuring statues and images of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, there were modest and only marginally political entertainments in people's parks in the big cities across the country.

In Peking, Canton and Shanghai, the people seemed more at ease, less hesitant to talk of their lives, and the Communist world in which they live.

The Soviet Union sent congratulations to the Chinese people, but blasted Chairman Mao Tse-tung for "theoretical incompetence" and anti-Soviet policies.

In keeping with the practice of recent years during the ideological split between the two Communist giants, the message expressed recognition that relations between the Soviet Union and China must be improved.

In a major article marking the anniversary, the Communist party organ Pravda accused the Chinese leadership of splitting the socialist camp and "simultaneously realigning

its foreign policy toward rapprochement with the capitalist countries."

The author, V. Viktorov, who last year wrote in much the same terms, said the Maoists want to "achieve great-power hegemonic aims in the international arena."

He asserted that the thesis of an alleged "Soviet threat" advanced by the Chinese is picked up and used "by the most reactionary forces of imperialism."

Soviet-Chinese relations could be improved on the basis of "constructive proposals on the Soviet side of nonaggression and nonuse of force

between the two countries and on the settlement of border issues," the article said.

There was one report published abroad that the Soviet Union and China are near agreement on their border dispute, that led to fighting between border troops on the Ussuri River in 1969. But there was nothing in the official pronouncements to indicate they were on the verge of agreement.

The Soviet Union maintained its cautious attitude towards Peking's newest diplomatic breakthrough in the establishment of diplomatic relations with Japan.



William Ruckelshaus, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, praised President Nixon's environmental stands and promised close attention to the Lake Lansing clean-up proposal.

State News photo by Jon Tyner

ON ECOLOGY

Aide praises Nixon record

By GEORGE WHITE
State News Staff Writer

William Ruckelshaus, head of the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), made a swing through the Lansing area Friday, praising President Nixon's environmental record and promising "close attention" to a Lake Lansing clean-up proposal.

Ruckelshaus acknowledged that his presence at a Michigan Student Environmental Confederation (MSEC) dinner in the Union and at a news conference afterwards was partly to campaign for the student vote.

"I'm happy to be here, and I was invited," Ruckelshaus said, nodding at Walt Pomeroy, director of MSEC. "But if this helps in balancing things for the President, I'm even happier."

After a tour of Lake Lansing Ruckelshaus promised "close attention" but would not commit himself to providing funds to clean up the lake.

Ruckelshaus was joined by Republican Congressman

Continued on page 13

Lifelong education focus urged

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

An educational revolution is currently in the planning stage at MSU and, if it becomes a reality, the entire state of Michigan will become the University's campus.

The Task Force on Lifelong Education, commissioned last February by President Wharton, began distributing its preliminary report today in which it outlines a plan to extend the educational services of

MSU to every Michigan citizen who desires an ungrading of his skills.

The task force recommends that the University begin developing degree and nondegree programs to meet the individual educational needs of an adult population whose professional skills have become almost obsolete over the years.

The preliminary report of the task force, being distributed to faculty, students and appropriate off-campus groups, recommends lifelong education be fully integrated into

every academic unit of the University with a priority equal to that of graduate and undergraduate education.

A series of open hearings on this new educational concept will be held on campus Oct. 17, 20 and 30 for interested individuals to voice suggestions and criticisms on the preliminary report.

"Different people may have attained levels of higher learning only to have their skills eventually become outdated," the report states. "The professional, the laborer, the small

farmer, the homemaker: without ongoing learning experiences, all are affected by obsolescence of skills and even attitudes."

"The idea of providing educational experiences for a person throughout his entire life geared exclusively to his individual needs is really a revolutionary way of looking at education," William Wilkie, special assistant to Wharton and director of the task force, explains.

Financed with an \$80,000 grant from the Kellogg Foundation, the task force report contains 10 formal recommendations and a number of supplementary suggestions which outline the lifelong concept.

Some of the major recommendations the 25-member task force has proposed include:

- A statewide market survey to be conducted to define the exact educational needs of Michigan's adult population.

- The creation of lifelong education programs within all of MSU's 17 colleges to replace and expand the present Continuing Education Service.

- Utilization of the reward system to motivate faculty participation in lifelong education just as it is used to stimulate involvement in research.

- An expansion of the University's regular 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. schedule to include more evening and weekend

classes for working persons.

- The utilization of the state's community colleges and the public library system to provide persons unable to live in or commute to East Lansing with a neighborhood learning facility.

- The creation of the position of assistant provost for lifelong education to coordinate all educational efforts throughout the state and on campus.

- The creation of an Information and Assistance Center on campus to answer questions of students and nonstudents concerning University offerings and with personnel to act as ombudsmen.

MSU has the responsibility to make its educational resources accessible to all who can benefit from them, the report states.

- "Individuals enrolled in these programs should be viewed as full members of the student body

"The University therefore should

Continued on page 13

TO START WINTER TERM

PIRGIM tax OK'd by 2-1 margin

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan's (PIRGIM) proposal for a voluntary student tax was approved by a more than two to one margin.

Of the 34,480 students who voted in the referendum during registration, 22,269 voted for the tax; 9,668 voted against; and 1,543 did not mark their ballots.

The votes were totaled Thursday, following late registration.

"I refused to total any of the ballots before late registration was completed and all the ballots were received," Charles Massoglia, head of Elections

Commissions, said.

"We expected that the tax would win," Roger Telschow, PIRGIM representative, said. "But we were very pleased with the results."

"PIRGIM's purpose," Telschow said, "is to involve students in doing research and taking action on large-scale problems in the public interest — race and sex discrimination, working conditions, urban housing, consumer fraud." PIRGIM already has hired three full-time professionals to work with the group which consists of an attorney, a systems engineer and an executive director.

PIRGIM plans to start collecting the tax during winter registration.

"We hope to start a negative check-off system, instead of a refund," Telschow said. "In other words all students will be given a card, and if they don't want to be assessed the tax, they can sign the card, turn it in, and no assessment will be made."

The referendum was the second held on the PIRGIM tax. The tax originally passed in the first referendum held last spring with the ASMSU general election.

But the Office of Student Affairs then told PIRGIM it could not authorize collection of the tax until the board of trustees had voted on the referendum.

Before the board voted specifically on the PIRGIM referendum, it passed new criteria for all organizations wanting to establish a student tax.

"We held, and still hold, that the original referendum was a legitimate and binding vote," Telschow said. "But we didn't want the vote overturned, so we told the board not to vote on the referendum, we would hold a new referendum under the new criteria." The Office of Student Affairs allowed PIRGIM to use its original petitions.

The new criteria established by the trustees says that all referendums on student taxes must be held during a registration period so that at least 50 per cent of all students participate.

Massoglia said he was going to request the election commission study

registration voting for the possibilities of all student elections being held during registrations.

"The major advantage to having it during registration is more students vote," Massoglia said. "But the voting is spread out over a month."

"I would make a strong suggestion that guidelines be drawn to handle the elections more efficiently," Telschow said.

House move threatens campaign funding law

(C) 1972 NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, OCT. 1 — With almost no public notice, the leadership of the House of Representatives has scheduled a vote today that could lead to the first important weakening of the new, reform-oriented federal law regulating political contributions.

The vote will be an unusually quiet attempt to push through a virtual repeal of the provision of the law that excludes government contractors from those legally permitted to organize so-called voluntary political action funds. The measure is to come before the House at midday today under the consent calendar, a short-cut parliamentary procedure normally reserved for noncontroversial matters.

If opponents demand a roll-call vote, approval of the change would require a two-thirds majority of the House members present. The outcome in the House is uncertain, but favorable action in the Senate, which would have to act later, is regarded as unlikely this year.

The only notice of the scheduled action appeared inconspicuously in the congressional record last Thursday. No public hearings have been held on the proposed amendment to the law.

At stake is section 611 of the new law — language originally adopted in 1940 and kept in the five-month-old federal election campaign act. Section 611 makes it a crime, punishable upon conviction by a \$5,000 fine and 5 years in prison, for anyone holding a government contract to make

campaign contributions "directly or indirectly" to any party or candidate.

The word "indirectly" in section 611 apparently is behind the repeal attempt, sponsored by Rep. Samuel L. Devine, R - Ohio, and pushed by Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D - Ohio, who is chairman of the Committee on House Administration. Devine is the ranking Republican on the committee, which has jurisdiction over election finance legislation.

Section 610 of the act authorizes both corporations and labor unions to conduct "voluntary" political actions funds — those supported by the voluntary contributions of executives, other employees or union members. They are widely organized and

Continued on page 13

McGOVERN SUPPORT LAGS

Poll indicates student apathy

(C) 1972 NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE

LONG BEACH, CALIF., Oct. 1 — At the entrance to the campus of the California State University here in Long Beach, a visitor is greeted by a huge sign saying, "Theta Chi Fraternity has an offer you just can't refuse." Farther on, tables advertise activities ranging from the Senior Honor Society to something called "Explorations in Communication."

If students look hard enough, they can also find tables where they are able to register to vote, or volunteer to work for either President Nixon or Sen. George McGovern.

This scene was duplicated across the country last week, as New York Times

correspondents surveyed a random selection of campuses. The dedicated politicians are active, but so far, the presidential election has failed to generate massive interest among the nation's students. As of now, McGovern is not getting the overwhelming vote he had hoped for, or the outpouring of volunteer help to man his grassroots organizations.

Many schools have been open only a few weeks, but as a student at the University of Arizona put it: "There is a kind of relaxed feeling of apathy here which is delightful to live with."

The main reason for this apathy is a widespread disenchantment with McGovern. The catch phrase on

campus this fall is "the lesser of two evils," and if given the chance, many students would not for "none of the above."

At the same time, the registration rate among collegians is about 80 per cent, far above the average. Most seemed determined to exercise their newly acquired franchise, and while their lack of enthusiasm might cut McGovern's margin, the majority will apparently still vote for him.

A poll conducted by Daniel Yankelovich, Inc., for the New York Times shows McGovern leading by 53 to 40 among college students, even though he trailed Nixon by 39 points overall. (Since college students account

for only 30 percent of the "youth vote," and Nixon leads among non students, McGovern trailed in the over-all youth votes by 46 to 43.)

Nevertheless, the most striking development on campus this fall is the pervasive "disillusionment" with the democratic nominee. Last spring, just before the California primary, it was hard to find a college student who was not voting for McGovern. But as Tom Rabuchin, a 20-year-old junior here, put it: "McGovern just blew it. People just don't trust him any more."

Long Beach State, one of the largest public colleges west of the Mississippi,

Continued on page 13



Deep in thought

The Central Michigan Open chess tournament drew 52 players from three states this weekend. The event was held at the Lansing YMCA. Players competed for a \$200 first prize. See related story page 14.

State News photo by Milton Horst



Cleaning up

Some 125 MSU students and East Lansing residents braved a cold damp day to pitch in and clean up the Red Cedar River Saturday. They put in a long, hard day of work but many expressed an interest in continuing the project on campus next spring.

Dick Flowers, a New York City agricultural engineering student, went fishing in the canoe shown above for trash blocking the Red Cedar and hooked a large tree branch.

Amy Chapman, Muskegon senior, shown above, hauled away part of the 15 truckloads of garbage collected by the students Saturday.

Mike Paulson, Detroit freshman, at right, found that pulling apart a logjam near Potter Park was wet and strenuous work.

State News photos by C.L. Michaels

DESPITE DRIZZLE, COLD

125 aid river cleanup

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

In 40 degree, drizzling weather, about 15 truckloads of trash, including abandoned bicycles, old beds, an MSU canoe and dozens of beer cans were hauled away from the Red Cedar River Saturday.

Approximately 125 students, donning blue jeans, sweatshirts and other warm clothes, worked all day filling garbage bags and trucks with trash — some wading in water up to their necks — to remove unsightly debris from the river.

Mark Rosenhaft, director of Waste Control Authority and sponsor of the project, said, "These people did just a fantastic job. I'm most gratified with the response."

He explained that he was pleased with the turnout — even though about 250 students had originally signed up — because the weather was "cold, wet and nasty."

"If the weather had been nice, we would have had much better response," he added.

More women than men showed up for the cleanup which also included a large number of freshmen and a few East Lansing residents. No faculty members pitched in, Rosenhaft noted.

Starting at Harrison Road by Brody Complex, the group of enthusiastic workers covered the river up to I - 496 and Kalamazoo Street in about two hours, collecting discarded road signs, wood, tires and old furniture.

Next, the area of the river by Potter Park was scouted for more trash. Three log jams were pulled apart and the workers cut up the wood for easier hauling.

Some National Guardsmen helped with hauling the trash.

City manager John Patriarche and Councilman George Colburn were instrumental in East Lansing's donation of 600 garbage bags for the collection of trash, program coordinator Sue Carter said.

Robert Underwood, manager of residence halls, forwarded food donated from various companies — including 350 hot dogs — to the river clean-up workers.

In conjunction with the Waste Control Authority's project, the city of Lansing

sponsored a cleanup on the Grand River. About 350 persons helped, collecting about 35 truckloads of trash.

The students working on the Red Cedar River did not seem to mind the cold and some asked, "When are we going to do this again?"

Rosenhaft said that another cleanup will probably be held spring term on the area of the Red Cedar River that runs through campus, to continue work that was started with Saturday's cleanup.

He added, "I feel this is the first effort in a continuing environmental program this year."



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Hearing set on landlord-tenant gripes

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing City Council is preparing for a long Tuesday night session when landlords and tenants armed with criticisms are expected to attend a public hearing on proposed housing ordinances.

"I expect both sides are coming to the hearing loaded for war," Councilman George Griffiths said Sunday, explaining reports he has seen indicate the groups are fully armed and ready to do battle.

"I hope they just don't take issue with the council, but come to improve the ordinances," he added, noting council hasn't passed any housing ordinances, yet. Any decision on the ordinances will not come Tuesday, and probably not for at least several months.

The public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hannah Middle School Auditorium comes after nearly two years of work and study, first by a citizens' group and finally by city attorneys.

Councilman Robert Wilcox, who said there is a lot to be

said for both sides, agreed with some landlord arguments.

"Yes, I do feel the ordinances are an invasion of free enterprise," he commented. He explained his concern focused on city control provided in the ordinances. Specifically, he noted the provision allowing the city to take over all rental monies until a landlord has repaired facility deficiencies violating codes and is able to regain his required license.

"I'm not interested in having more local government control than necessary," he added.

Griffiths, in support of some sort of regulation, compared housing to a "kind of public utility."

"The public is going to be in the area of renting property," he explained. "To the extent the landlord has the right to utilize property, he does not have the right to abuse rights of tenants."

If rents are increased as a result, however, Colburn said there would be good reason for outrage and good possibilities of the formation of a fairly viable tenants union.

He emphasized more focus must be directed to finding low-cost housing for tenants and considered closer cooperation between the University and the city necessary.

All councilmen agreed that some compromise will have to be worked out on restricting the number of unrelated persons living together in a single family resident, with disagreement evident as to what is best.

Council to hear EPC reports

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

Five major items are scheduled for discussion at the term's first Academic Council meeting at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

Heading the list are two

reports from the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) which are expected to be of particular importance to students.

The first is a recommendation to modify the policy regarding credit by examination.

The recommendation is

intended to remedy some of the deficiencies and to encourage increased use of the credit by examination option.

The EPC report recommends that the modification make clear that all courses should be available regularly for credit

by examination except those courses in which "class attendance and participation are an integral part of the instructional method."

The committee also recommends that the modified policy include the following revisions:

Clarification of the "responsibility of the student and the faculty with respect to specification of the material and skills in which the student will be required to demonstrate proficiency."

Specification that "standards shall be comparable to those used to grant credit for regular enrollment."

Provision for "registration for credit by examination as a part of regular registration procedure."

EPC also recommends that courses available for credit by examination will be specially designated in the schedule of courses.

The second item from EPC is an information item concerning the committee's review of the credit-no-credit (CR-NC) grade option for general education

courses. EPC will recommend that there be no policy change at present in the CR-NC regulations.

The present policy allows enrollment on a CR-NC basis for all undergraduate

courses except those used to satisfy the general education requirements or those courses specifically excluded from CR-NC enrollment by the department or college of the student's major.

Hearing planned on landlord bill

The Senate State Affairs Committee will conduct a public hearing on the Landlord-Tenant Relations bill at 1 p.m. today at the Ramada Inn in Romulus.

The bill, already passed by the Michigan House of Representatives, would require a landlord to return security deposits within 45 days of the end of the rental period unless he

can show cause for retaining the deposit.

Other provisions of the bill would institute checklists evaluating apartment conditions and would allow cities to appoint boards to enforce provisions of the bill.

Applications

Applications for the Residence Halls Assn. judiciary positions for students living in residence halls may be obtained in 339 Student Services Bldg. through Oct. 13.

JUDGE IN ANN ARBOR

Pay-by-mail penalty for pot ruled illegal

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The \$5 pay-by-mail fine for possession of marijuana in this university city was declared unconstitutional Friday by District Judge S. Eldon.

In an unusual move, since no one had requested any court opinion on the fine, Eldon said the \$5 maximum penalty "is a question of intrusion of the legislative

body of Ann Arbor in the judicial function of the state of Michigan, 15th District." East Lansing Councilman George Colburn indicated Saturday the ruling would have no effect on a similar East Lansing marijuana ordinance. He said, "The ruling is a case of a judge not living in the 20th century. We do not face that problem."

Colburn said he felt the state constitution gives cities the power to enact such legislation.

The light penalty for possession was enacted May 15 when two members of the youth-oriented Human Rights party (HRP) joined with four Democratic members of the Ann Arbor City Council to pass the ordinance, 6-5.

The city ordinance was amended earlier this month to allow the fine to be paid by mail, like a traffic ticket, and also limiting the court in its perogatives to use probation or other means as additional penalties.

The case in which Eldon handed down his eight-page decision involved Glen Fuqua of Ann Arbor who was issued a ticket for possession of marijuana and entered a guilty plea. He appeared in court Friday, expecting a \$5 fine.

Instead, Eldon read his decision and then adjourned sentencing for one week to allow Fuqua's attorney to file motions for changing the plea if he wants to.

Police to enforce bike regulations

Parked bicycles that create a hazard to pedestrians and motor vehicles will be impounded by police beginning today, the Dept. of Public Safety announced.

Bicycles are required to park in the available racks, police said. If space is not available the bicycle must be parked as close as possible to the racks.

Police said bicycles will be impounded for blocking entrances or exits to a building, blocking sidewalks or streets, or being chained to fire hydrants, sign posts fences and trees.

Campus police are also warning students that they must have their bicycles registered and must obey all traffic regulations when riding. Tickets are being issued for those bicyclists caught violating the traffic regulations.

In addition, East Lansing Police require off-campus bicyclists to have their bicycles registered. This can be done at the East Lansing Police station, 409 Park Lane.

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It's not too soon to get your tickets for Credit Union Night. They're just \$1 each - but the limit is one ticket per member. They're available by phone, mail and in person at the credit union.

If you work on the MSU campus but aren't yet a credit union member, now's the perfect time to join. Not only will you be able to enjoy a fun-filled evening Oct. 16 for just a dollar, you'll even be eligible to win a valuable prize in your credit union's \$2,000 prize drawing.

Be sure every member of your family has an account at the credit union. That way you'll be able to enjoy David Frye and the New Christy Minstrels together.

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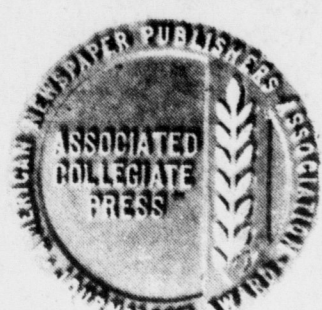
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EDITORIAL

Voters must reform state abortion laws

Michigan women should be able to terminate an unwanted pregnancy without legal harassment.

Proposal B on the November ballot would allow an abortion on demand for any consenting woman up to her 20th week of pregnancy in a licensed hospital or clinic. Michigan's present abortion law, written in 1846 with only slight modifications since, permits a legal abortion only to preserve the life of a pregnant woman.

The Michigan Court of Appeals took a step towards granting women the right to have an abortion last Aug. 23 by ruling that the present Michigan statute was unconstitutional. However, the Court of Appeals ruling is not final and has not been considered an instruction to terminate restrictions on abortion by the Michigan Dept. of Health and the hospital machinery of the state.

The Court of Appeals decision in no way changes the importance of Proposal B to be considered in the upcoming election. An affirmative vote will supplant the present statute and clear the way for changes in hospital administration and medical practice permitting legalized abortion for any woman up to her 20th week of pregnancy. A negative vote could influence both the legislature and the Michigan Supreme Court in favor of continuation of the present law.

The benefits of legalized abortions have been clearly demonstrated by the example of the state of New York. The health service administration for the city of New York issued a

report on Feb. 20, 1972 summarizing the first 18 months experience with legal abortions. The analysis covers 278,122 abortions.

The report shows that maternal mortality inclusive of abortion-related deaths reached an all-time low of 29 per 100,000 live births in 1971, compared to 53 per 100,000 in 1969. There was also a decline in the out-of-wedlock births in New York City. Michigan women received 7,296 abortions in New York City clinics and hospitals between July 1, 1970 and June 30, 1971.

Liberalized abortion laws would eliminate the chance of children being born into an economically underprivileged family that could not properly care for another child. Abortion would also contribute significantly to the concept of zero population growth.

The report of the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, created by Congress in response to a proposal by President Nixon, is encouraging. The majority opinion of the commission recommends that state laws restricting abortion be liberalized along the lines of the New York statute, including the availability of federal, state and local funds to support abortion services.

It is now up to Michigan voters to make liberalized abortion services a reality in this state. Proposal B would allow women an alternative to unwanted pregnancies and grant them relief from the unbending "morality" imposed by the archaic abortion law of 1846.



ROBERT BAO

Bridge unites the sexes

Newcomers to MSU will soon discover that one of the most popular sexual pastimes on campus consists of having four people sit around a table and talk in code. This sex game is normally called "bridge."

The neophyte, of course, thinks of bridge as merely an intellectual card game, played either by cigar-puffing fogies or by country club madames who talk with British accents. One

couldn't be more wrong. As seasoned bridge players well know, the game provides a sort of Freudian arena in which all of one's sexual fantasies, secret perversions and orgiastic tendencies - even if repressed since puberty - can be vented with each slap of a card. As a rule, the louder the slap, the more potent the slapper.

To begin with, it is no coincidence,

for example, that in bridge parlance the contracts that are "easy to make" are called "laydowns." To put it another way, "cold" contracts are not as challenging as those that are "hard to make."

The supreme challenge for bridge addicts, in or out of the game, is to "make the unmakeable."

Beginners soon learn that amassing the largest possible number of "tricks" is the name of the game. Whether on offense or defense, the more tricks one "scores" the better.

To score tricks, it is helpful to have a good hand. A good hand usually contains many "quick tricks."

The bridge student will also be taught that one way to maximize the number of tricks is to apply the stratagem of the finesse. It is no coincidence that in modern bridge lexicon, the employment of the finesse is called "hooking."

A more advanced stratagem is that of the "squeeze," a play that ends, if properly executed, in a "culmination." Many sadists prefer the squeeze to the finesse because they, like Bobby Fischer in chess, derive great excitement from seeing opponents squirm.

Masochists are also attracted to the squeeze, especially the so-called "suicide squeeze," whereby the run of a long suit inflicts unyielding pressure on one's own hand.

Playing technique, however, is second to bidding. A very common bidding sequence is the "one over

one," which in most systems is said to be "forcing." Frustrated rapists often go berserk at this stage of the game. Then there is the "elimination" play. Side suits are "stripped" before opponents are given the "throw-in" - a favorite tactic of anal-retentives.

Those imbued with the Oedipal complex, however, invariably find refuge in the rule-of-thumb, "cover an honor with an honor." This rule typically, results in slapping the Queen over the Jack, and then the King over the Queen.

The development of tournament bridge has produced vast outlets for the Bobs, Carols, Teds and Alices of the bridge world. Foremost among these are the "team-of-four" events during which participants engage themselves in successive "knockouts."

In bridge, there is also room for those devoid of sexual hang-up. Experienced players, for example, like the "hold-up" play whereby instant tricks are rejected in favor of delayed rewards. More often than not, delay gratification consists of contract "fulfillment."

Even women's liberation has discovered the submerged psychosexual potentialities of bridge. In one recent game, the male partner asked his female companion whether she had opened the bidding with sufficient strength.

She replied scornfully: "I've always considered strength to be less important than length."



POINT OF VIEW

McGovern lied on war record

By JAMES A. HOFFMAN

Monroeville, Pa. senior George S. McGovern, when he was in San Francisco on Tuesday made the statements, "For ten years I've tried to stop this war (in Vietnam) on the floor of the United States Senate." I was more than a bit skeptical of this statement, so I decided to do some research on his Senate record during the peak of the Vietnam War, 1964-68.

In checking two completely objective journals, the Congressional Record and the Congressional Quarterly Weekly Report, I discovered the following facts:

- On August 7, 1964, McGovern voted for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, which accused North Vietnam of "deliberate and systematic aggression" against its neighbors and enabled President Johnson to take any measures necessary to prevent further aggression. McGovern voted against the repeal of Gulf of Tonkin Resolution in February of 1966.
- McGovern voted for a \$4.8 billion military procurement bill in March 1966 for support of U.S. military operations in Southeast Asia.
- In April 1966, he voted for a supplemental appropriations bill of \$13.1 billion to support U.S. operations in Southeast Asia.
- McGovern voted for a \$12.2

billion supplemental Defense Dept. fund for the war in Vietnam on March 20, 1967.

• McGovern, on Oct. 10, 1967, voted for an amendment that suggested "the United States should initiate and support United Nations economic sanctions against North Vietnam."

TWO CENTS WORTH

Nixon just a very lucky man

To the Editor:
An open letter to Richard Nixon:

Richard Nixon, you are a lucky man. You are a president who has succeeded at very little during your four-year campaign for re-election; yet you may soon ride the tide of a conservative backlash into your second presidential term.

Fine "Democrats" (opportunists) like John Connally flock to your side. Labor leaders, who ought to know that you never have and never will speak for labor, desert the Democratic nominee and support you out of fear of the "radical" ideas your opponent professes. The laborers themselves are alienated from your opponent by the "hippies" he represents, and of course they admire your firm stand on busing. I cannot understand why any blacks would come to you side, but there you are clowning with Sammy Davis Jr., which is bound to get you a few votes. Even the businessmen and white-collar workers, the backbone of the Republican party, may not understand or believe your economic maneuverings, but they will vote the Republican tradition. And if we can believe your press releases, there is a sizable group of "American youth" who shun their more liberal peers and will climb on your bandwagon. Yes, your coalition is all-encompassing and appears insurmountable. But it is a coalition born out of necessity for your re-election, and I pity those poor members who, having served their purpose, will find it dissolving after the November election.

Yes, Nixon, throughout your four years you have played your cards right. You have dodged the black

cloud of Vietnam that killed LBJ; you have done your share of politicking; and your ad-men have fixed your image. Now all that remains is for you to sit back and let the Democratic party destroy itself. Your huge lead at the polls not fueled by the public's love of Richard Nixon, not by "the President's" sparkling successes; but rather by the fear of something radical carrying the specter of long hair and love-ins, soaring taxes and increased welfare roles. The very people the Democratic party is trying to help turn to you because they are afraid and do not understand. In such a time of doubt, Americans across the country will turn to something stable and unchanging, the man with a big smile standing by the American flag. Yes, Nixon, you are calling the shot, and it

appears as though the upcoming election may come off smoothly as you Republican convention production. In other years your campaign contribution scandals might have cost you, and the Watergate affair would have caused outrage. But in 1972, the good conservative Americans know who controls the big money, and the a little bugging and wiretapping is preferable to pardoning draft resisters. A man whose policies and actions are so open to criticism ought to be getting voted out of office; yet you may be re-elected by the largest margin in presidential history. Some people call you tricky; I call you lucky.

Many other similar bills and amendments were also supported by McGovern during this period. A search through the Congressional Digest (April 1965) presented me with another surprising fact. On Feb. 17, 1965, McGovern made an address on the floor of the U.S. Senate stating that he supported President Johnson's

retaliatory bombing strikes against North Vietnam.

These are all absolute facts and suggest any disbelievers look them up personally in our own MSU Library.

No matter what others may think though, all these facts suggest to me that McGovern's San Francisco statement was an absolute lie.

Martin Kushler
undergraduate student
Sept. 27, 1972

Only C-Ts should vote

To the Editor:
I am writing in strong protest of the methods of the AFSCME in holding our vote for an association for C-Ts!

I want an organization within the University to represent us and after attending many meetings of the MSUEA feel that it is wanted by the majority of C-Ts.

I feel that only C-Ts should be allowed to vote in the election as we are the ones directly concerned. Students and part-time employees should not be allowed to vote. I feel that they haven't our best interests at heart. They will be long gone when the

time to pay dues, strike, etc., happens and they could care less.

I also feel that we have very good benefits and working conditions and have no complaints. I realize that some on campus may have some problems but this could be handled through our new grievance procedure.

Come on C-Ts, let your feelings be known to anyone who will be making the decisions.

Dorothy Rhine
secretary
Justin Morrill College
Sept. 28, 1972

ART BUCHWALD

McGovern fumbling



WASHINGTON - "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is Howard Lowshell and we're at halftime at Presidential Election Stadium where we are witnessing one of the duller political football games ever played before a nationwide TV audience.

"The McGovern team is behind by 28 points in the polls and the Nixon team seems to be running at will. This is particularly interesting because Nixon has not even been in the ball game. He's been sitting on the bench and sending in plays to his assistants. This has enraged the McGovern team who claim they came to play Nixon and not his funkies. But Nixon has said it is unprofessional for someone in his position to go out on the field and mix it up with the McGovern rabble.

"In the first quarter the McGovern team got off to a bad start when McGovern's star running back, Tom Eagleton, fumbled the ball. McGovern backed Eagleton in the fumble, but a few minutes later substituted Sarge Shriver in the backfield and sent Eagleton to the locker room.

"This caused great consternation on the team and they were penalized one month for unsportsmanlike credibility. "Another thing that caused the McGovern team to lose yardage was that although McGovern is the quarterback, everyone on the team was calling a different play.

"When McGovern would call for a pass, Shriver would run with the ball. When McGovern signaled for a punt several of his linemen went over his head and tried an end run. It took almost the entire first half for McGovern to persuade the fans he was calling the signals, and many people still are not convinced.

"The McGovern team was selected to play in the White House Bowl because of their new brand of football. But as

we have seen during the first half, they are playing the same style of football as previous teams without, I might add, much success.

"There has been a great deal of recrimination about this contest. The McGovern team claims the Nixon team bugged the McGovern locker room and stole the McGovern game plan.

"Nixon had one of his assistant coaches look into these charges in what he called the 'most thorough investigation in football history.' The assistant coach concluded no one on the Nixon team had anything to do with the bugging of the locker room and was appalled that the McGovern team would make an issue of it.

"The McGovern team also has claimed that one of the reasons it hasn't played well is the lack of money. Their helmets are dented, their shoulder pads are torn and a few of the players have no shoes. They maintain every time the Nixon team calls a timeout, the water boy, Maurice Stans, brings another bucket of money onto the field.

"Money does seem to be a problem in this game, but that's only part of it. Let's face it, folks, George McGovern is no Joe Namath. His plays have been unimaginative, his ball handling suspect and as far as the fans are concerned his passes have not been on target.

"The Nixon team with its huge lead is playing it safe, using up the clock with runs down the middle. The name of the game as far as Nixon is concerned is defense.

And that about summarizes the first half. The teams have now come back on the field for the second half.

"There is McGovern and Shriver screaming at Nixon to get off the bench, but Nixon is ignoring them and instructing Spiro Agnew where to kick the ball."

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



KELLEY BLASTS RIVAL

Griffin's absence hit

By CRISPIN Y. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

Heated activity in the U.S. Senate race highlighted the Michigan political scene this weekend as Republicans and Democrats rallied 'round their candidates exchanging criticisms and rebuttals.

The weekend battle began Friday when Democratic Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley accused his opponent, Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Michigan, with breaking tradition by not appearing on the same platform with him to address the Michigan Municipal League.

Griffin, in a telegram to the league, canceled out to stay in Washington to "determine the fate of the consumer protection bill."

Though Michigan's junior senator said he had supported the consumer protection bill for two years, Kelley maintained Griffin cast a key vote on a bill that would have saved consumers millions of dollars a year on their charge accounts.

"That bill failed passage by one vote — Robert Griffin's

vote," Kelley said.

The Republicans retaliated later in the day by calling for a federal investigation into the campaign spending practices of the Democratic candidate.

They charged Kelley failed to list the overall amount donated to his campaign fund, reported his campaign finances 49 days late and violated a state finance law which forbids spending more than \$132,000 in a Senate race. The Republicans charge Kelley with receiving more than \$185,000.

The charges came in rebuttal to the attorney general's accusations last week that Griffin had attempted to conceal large campaign donations from executives of three large major state corporations. Kelley had also charged Griffin's campaign fund would exceed \$2 million.

Avern Cohn, a Kelley spokesman, labeled the Republican charges as "just another attempt to divert attention from large contributions to the senator from big business and industry groups that have been supporting him."

Cohn said Kelley had amended his contribution list to include all donations and that several candidates were late in filing financial reports because they were not aware of stipulations of the new law.

Kelley continued his attack Saturday in an address to the Jackson County Democratic Committee by terming Griffin's television advertisement campaign "an insult to the intelligence of the people of Michigan."

"Griffin's use of paid actors in dramatized commercials lowers the level of the political process to the level of a soap opera or an advertisement for toothpaste."

The ad in question shows two elderly women visiting the gallery of the U.S. Senate and admiring Griffin seated up front. The voice that follows says "Michigan's muscle is Sen. Griffin."

Kelley then charged "Michigan muscle" with being used to smash interests of the average citizen and supporting those of the powerful and wealthy.

No-fault bill arouses doubts

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

News Analysis

No-fault auto insurance has been described as a prerequisite to equitable coverage in the United States, but state no-fault insurance legislation has become the object of broad criticism as expectations fail to materialize.

The Michigan legislature recently enacted its own version amid speculation that it could be a model for a national law, but there are many unanswered questions as the bill goes to a joint House-Senate conference committee for final compromise.

Contrary to expectations, premium rates are expected to increase and perhaps litigation to obtain compensation.

The bill represents nearly a year and one-half of compromise between a strange coalition of proponents including Gov. Milliker, the United Auto Workers Union, the Michigan Assn. of Insurance Companies, the Michigan Insurance Bureau and bipartisan support of legislative leaders.

The result was a totally unique no-fault insurance bill. One which will provide immediate, adequate compensation for seriously injured victims of auto accidents and limit suits which occur under the states present system of proving negligence on the part of a driver, Robert Rowe, deputy chief insurance commissioner for Michigan, said.

Success, he cautiously added, will depend on practical application, which will be postponed until after October 1973 when the bill is scheduled to go into effect.

The "guts" of the bill, as described in an analysis drafted by House Insurance Committeeman James H. Heinze, R-Battle Creek, is its alteration of the state's tort liability statute.

Tort liability is

responsibility of a negligent operator of an auto to pay for damages sustained to others in an accident when he or she was deemed at fault.

Under Michigan no-fault individuals injured in motor vehicle accident will be entitled to first party benefits of up to \$60,000 in medical expenses, \$200 per week for three years in lost wages and \$20 per day for three years for services lost as a result of an accident. These benefits are to be paid under the compulsory legislation, regardless of fault.

However, negligence must still be determined under the proposed legislation when:

- Property damage occurs.
- Intentional injury can be determined.
- Economic losses extend beyond the limits of the bill.
- Injury was sustained when repairing a vehicle, such as in a garage.

Failure to obtain the compulsory no-fault and existing liability coverage of \$20,000 for any single individual injured, \$40,000 for more than one injured and \$10,000 property damage, will be a misdemeanor punishable by up to a \$300 fine, 90 days in jail or both.

The bill guarantees

prompt compensation "after the insurer receives reasonable proof of the fact and the amount of loss realized." Benefits not paid within 30 days are considered overdue and will accumulate interest at a rate of 18 per cent per year.

If an individual has to go to court to receive his first party benefits and wins his insurer is required to pay the settlement plus the injured party attorney fees.

The insurer is protected against fraudulent claims and may offset attorney's fees and court costs with a portion of any settlement resulting from an excessive suit.

The bill also provides first party benefits for individuals injured as a result of hit and run, pedestrian accident, or other cases when the injured

party is uninsured.

An "Assigned Claims Plan," to be implemented by the Secretary of State will provide first party benefits for people not covered by any policy. The cost of this plan is to be distributed evenly among anticipated no-fault Michigan insurers. The cost, however, will eventually be reflected in premium rates estimated at between \$3 and \$8 per policy holder every year.

And increases are not solely limited to the "Assigned Claims Plan." Prospective rate increases have been the cause of considerable confusion because no-fault was to have lessened administrative costs and therefore premiums.

The legislation is compulsory, but deductibles and variable coverage are provided for.

A single student with minimum coverage,

therefore, will not have to pay the premium for maximum wage loss and service loss coverage. A family, on the other hand requiring the maximum coverage will have to pay full premiums.

The biggest hurdle that must be overcome in the joint Senate-House conference committee is determining the threshold at which suits can be started for intangible losses, such as pain and suffering. The bill presently provides that recovery for noneconomic losses is limited to death, serious impairment of bodily function or permanent, serious disfigurement.

These factors, it has been conceded by proponents, will have to be defined in court.

The object of the clause was to limit frivolous suits and Harold Julian, UAW legislative lobbyist, wanted the clause to be strengthened.

The exact wording will be the subject of much discussion when the joint committee considers the bill during the coming week, and the final result will be concession.

Concession has been the name of the game since no-fault was first introduced, with each lobbying group compromising to obtain a consumer's bill that reflects their special interests.

"This bill will at least double litigation," Barry Boughton, chairman of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Assn. Legislative Committee said.

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Campus

Music Shop

Across from the Union

Lindsay's visit aids Dems

By CRAIG GEHRING
 State News Staff Writer

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay touched down in Lansing briefly Saturday to give the 6th District McGovern-Shriver presidential campaign a badly needed financial lift.

Lindsay chatted and shook hands for about 30 minutes at a \$25-a-person cocktail party attended by McGovern faithfuls.

Winding up a three-state weekend campaign swing, a smiling Lindsay went about his chores dutifully, showing some signs of tiring from his hectic schedule that was to end with his private plane touching down at 2 a.m. Sunday in New York.

The handsome Lindsay drew more comment with his good looks than with his brief comments. The New York Mayor, who became a Democrat one and a half years ago, was remarkably restrained in his remarks about McGovern's chances.

Rather than give a rousing speech that would lift a sagging campaign, Lindsay quietly told the gathering "to be of good cheer." He spoke not of winning effort, but of a "campaign that is good for



The mayors

Lansing mayor Gerald Graves and M. Robert Carr, Democratic candidate in the 6th District, listen to New York Mayor John V. Lindsay. The New York mayor was in town for a McGovern-Shriver fund raising event.

State News photo by Milton Horst

this country."

Though he criticized political polls showing McGovern to be far behind President Nixon as unreliable, Lindsay acknowledged that the

campaign has had its problems and "is not out of the woods yet."

Though Lindsay predicted a McGovern victory, he indicated he was prepared for a November

defeat, by adding "I'm not really very good at predicting elections."

While briefly talking to reporters at Capital City Airport, Lindsay called McGovern's school busing stand a "moderate position."

"The courts have to be supported," he said. "The radical position is the one that undermines the court system."

Later calling the busing issue "a non-win issue," Lindsay admitted he did not know whether McGovern's stand will win votes in Michigan.

"This country is in trouble," Lindsay emphasized. "We have to make a choice. And if we don't make the right one, we're in real trouble."

Lashing out at those who tag McGovern a radical, Lindsay equated the Democratic nominee with the founding fathers. He said McGovern represented "traditional American values."

Lindsay remarked that for the first time he did not have to "rationalize unupportable positions" in a presidential campaign.

Lindsay said, "McGovern is saying the things I have said. Standing for the things I have worked for in these past four years."

Lindsay said the true radicals are Nixon and his administration, citing the International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT) affair, wiretapping, the Watergate bugging incident and the Soviet-U.S. wheat agreement as examples of radical behavior.

At the party, held at the 3536 Colchester Lane, Lansing, Lindsay was introduced to congressional candidate M. Robert Carr, state House of Representatives candidate H. Lynn Jondahl from the 59th District, and Earl Nelson, Lansing representative to the state House.

The Lindsay appearance temporarily sparked off some bad feelings with the local media. In announcing his trip, local McGovern headquarters indicated that the press would be allowed into the cocktail party, but without tape recorders or cameras.

McGovern press aide Audry Uken said this situation was the result of instructions given by Lindsay's advance man Bob Conlen. "They wanted to make sure those persons who paid \$25 will be able to see the mayor," she said.

Paul Weisenfeld of WVIC radio called Lindsay's office in New York in a successful attempt to have tape recorders and cameras allowed into the fundraiser. "The real story is what Lindsay says there, not at Capitol City Airport," he said.

Weisenfeld indicated McGovern personnel were upset that "I went over their authority and they accused me of not winning any friends." He said he felt it was a question of a newsman's right to be able to record Lindsay's remarks.

Walter Adams, distinguished professor of economics, also in attendance, said the event "was for old men like me."

The fundraiser added about \$900 to McGovern's 6th district campaign coffers.

Military to try Filipino rebels

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos ordered on Sunday that all cases in civil court involving subversion or violations of national security be transferred immediately to the special military tribunal created to handle these cases, Information Secretary Francisco S. Tatad announced.

Queried whether the presidential order will affect the cases of opposition Liberal senators and other detained persons now before the Supreme Court, Tatad said: "I cannot answer that for the moment. I will have to refer that to the Justice Dept."

Sens. Benigno Aquino Jr., Ramon Mitra and Jose Diokno, publishers Joaquin P. Roces Sr. and Teodoro Locsin, columnist Maximo Soliven and some constitutional convention delegates filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus with the Supreme Court last week, seeking their release from detention. The court asked them to file memoranda for study.

Marcos' order also authorized the tribunal to take sole jurisdiction of crimes involving subversion, espionage, hijacking, rebellion or inciting rebellion in public office, illegal assemblies and associations, usurpation

and abuse of authority, tax evasion, graft and corruption, Tatad added.

Marcos also announced he was allowing all Filipinos who have hidden or illegal wealth abroad to declare it for proper tax payments between Sunday and the end of the year without penalties, Tatad said. Tatad said the government is not preventing holdings by Filipinos abroad, but "the idea is to tell them that the days of cheating the government are over."

Marcos also is seriously studying the possibility of suspending the 2 per cent tax on all stock transfers on the Philippine securities market, Tatad said.

Marcos also removed all fees, except inspection fees, for livestock used for food to permit the orderly marketing of meat, pork and poultry throughout the country, Tatad reported.

Few students request 1972 SN refunds

Slightly fewer students requested a refund of their \$1 State News fee this fall. In fall term 1971, 319 students chose not to read the paper or use its services and had their fees refunded. Only 275 students requested refunds this fall. Each term, students who do not wish to read the paper or use its services may obtain a refund by going to the newspaper business office, 345 Student Services Bldg., during the first 10 days of the term.

Puzzled?

Here's the solution to the MSU Bookstore's Crossword puzzle that appeared in the first section of Welcome Week.

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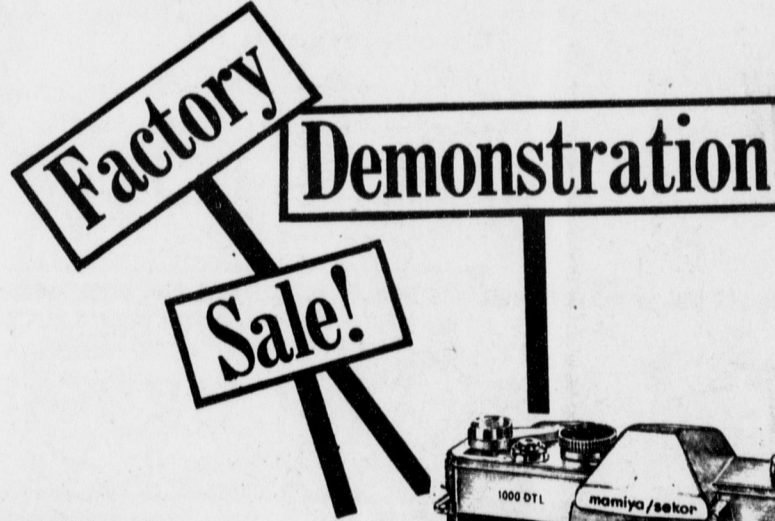
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Students to see Greek dramas

David Carson, Bruce Snyder, Maxine VanWinkle and George Jacobs will also be in the cast.

Later in October the Readers Theater will perform "The House of Atreus," an adaptation of "The Oresteia" by Aeschylus.

The group will also do several Shakespeare scenes for classes.

Piegonski said he hopes that the new-style plays will help raise needed funds for the Dept. of Theater besides serving an educational function.

Instead of just reading the classic plays as far as possible to the students, they were actually performing them in ancient times, Piegonski said.

Public performances will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, Arena Auditorium; and at 7 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Arena Auditorium.

Admission is 50 cents.

The plays will emphasize the voices and conflict, Piegonski said. The acting is called the Readers Theater because the plays are sometimes read and acted, he said.

Reason for the plays is that the students often will not have time to memorize all the plays, Piegonski said. Some of the plays are "Antigone" and "Oedipus Rex" and "Antigone" are involved in another play, he said.

Presenting the first two plays are Susan Dickey as Oedipus and John Dickey as Creon.



Inventory

Don Hepfer, from the Inventory Dept., attaches a code number to equipment in the Placement Bureau. About 300,000 pieces of equipment are coded by the department.

State News photo by C. L. Michaels

KEEPS TABS ON GOODS

MSU codes equipment

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

About 300,000 pieces of University-owned equipment are spread over the campus and Everett Ritchie and his Inventory Dept. have record of every one of them.

Number codes are attached to every item, including office furniture, typewriters, lab apparatus and married housing furnishings.

Ritchie said the purpose of the coding, "is the responsibility of the department to take a physical inventory of equipment on hand and verify the correctness of the listing."

"We can supply listings of specific items of equipment upon request," he said. "By means of our marking system we can help departments to locate missing items of equipment. In the final analysis the Inventory Dept. insures that the University receives all equipment paid for and that control over the equipment is established."

The department is concerned with all items valued at \$50 or more. It receives a copy of all purchase orders and all voucher cards for expenditures.

Armed with this information, inventory men appear at the various departments and inspect the equipment.

They attach codes such as FF-3031 to typewriters, file cabinets, desks and lab tools. The letter codes are peculiar to each department (FF means food science) and the number denotes the total amount of items belonging to that particular department since its founding.

An IBM card is made for each piece of equipment inventoried. It contains the information for the description and order numbers. These listings become the official record for bookkeeping and insurance purposes.

Each of the cards occupies five different positions in the office. They are first filed as vouchers, catalogued on the IBM, put in disposals (for the equipment which is cast out) and finally all cards for past items have been kept on file since 1948.

The Library has 8,000 items and microbiology has 6,000 — the two largest of all the departments.

The office maintains a full-staff of a director and three inventory men working with four part-time students.

Tabulating, stamping and appearing in and out of offices, these men know the physical arrangements of MSU past and present.

Faculty given outlet for griefs

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

A faculty member need not shred schedule books, rage at his classes or scream in frustration over his paycheck, his class load or lack of promotion.

A safer course of action is to lodge an inquiry at the Faculty Grievance Office in 119 Linton Hall.

Since the opening of the grievance procedure in August, Faculty Grievance Officer, Michael Harrison has received nearly 20 formerly or informally lodged grievances. These grievances range over a number of topics.

"There are a number of salary grievances, and inquiries into conditions of employment, conditions of advancements and types of assignments," Harrison said Friday.

Harrison, also a physics professor, said that the office began receiving inquiries immediately after



HARRISON

the office's opening. He has started to process some of the grievances.

The office is independent of existing administrative structures. Harrison is responsible for resolving

grievances, insuring that all grievance hearings are conducted according to due process and recommending changes in existing faculty grievance procedures to the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee (FAFCC).

Harrison recommends that all faculty members review the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure document approved by the board of trustees in April. This document outlines the responsibilities and procedures of the office.

Those eligible to use the procedure are any faculty member either full-time or part-time with the rank of professor, associate professor, lecturer, instructor, asst. instructor, research associate, specialist or librarian, including those with administrative duties.

The grievance must be personal and may not be lodged in someone else's behalf, Harrison said.

The office provides various options for the grievated party. Most grievances are resolved informally without using the formal procedure, Harrison said. "But we're backed up with a formal procedure, in any case."

"In an institution of this size, grievances are bound to arise. The University needs a

fair way to treat them. And I'm prepared to hear them," he said.

The Oct. 23-24 faculty election to determine the future of collective bargaining on campus may have an effect on the grievance office. A few faculty members feel the new grievance procedure would be endangered. The office will come under

review anytime between one and five years.

"It's difficult to speculate with certainty the effects collective bargaining would have on the grievance procedure," Harrison said.

He said it was reasonable to assume that a collective bargaining contract would have a grievance procedure in it.

Residents 'pedal' International Week

To promote Michigan International Week, Oct. 22 - 29, some East Lansing residents pedaled a pedicab from Detroit to City Hall Saturday.

John Belaski, owner of Crossroads Imports, 210 Abbott Road, purchased the pedicab — a rickshaw on wheels — from New Delhi, India. Belaski is head of International Arts Day, scheduled for Oct. 25, in mid-Michigan.

He and Walter Behling, 1664 E. Grand River Ave., pedaled the pedicab, via the Grand River route, through the towns between Detroit and East Lansing to inform people about International Week.

They arrived in East

Lansing about 6 p.m. after leaving Detroit at 9 a.m. in wet, cold weather.

Ellen Behling, 1664 E. Grand River Ave., who also participated in the trip, said Michigan International Week's purpose is "to educate people in Michigan as to the cultures of other nations."

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Concert slated jazz group

The Art Ensemble of Chicago, a modern jazz group featuring "Great Music," will perform tonight at Abrams Auditorium. Tickets will be

POLICE BRIEFS

Two tape decks were stolen between Saturday and Sunday morning from two cars parked in Williams Hall. Police said the thief broke out the window on the driver's side of both cars in order to gain access. The value of the loss is not yet been determined.

Two thieves took a television set and a television early Sunday morning from two cars in West Holden Hall. The men apparently entered

the rooms while the victims were asleep and fled with the merchandise when the victims awoke.

Six bicycles, with a total estimated value of \$764, were taken over the weekend from racks at the Urban Planning Building, Rather, Akers and Holmes halls.

Three men attacked a Shaw Hall resident about 1 a.m. Sunday in the rest room of East Shaw Hall and

attempted to take his room key. The man resisted attack and was struck about the neck and face, police said. The attackers fled when the man began to call for help.

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NOTICE OF THE CLOSE OF VOTER REGISTRATION

LAST DAY TO REGISTER IS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1972 at 8:00 p.m.

No unregistered person will be allowed to vote.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Registration of Voters for the General Election to be held November 7, 1972 will close at 8:00 p.m. Friday October 6, 1972.

Registrations will be accepted at the following locations and times effective September 10, 1972:

Township Clerks Office, 5100 Marsh Road, Okemos
Mon. through Sat. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs. 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 6, 1972 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Michigan State University Campus
Owen Hall-4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2, 1972
Akers Hall-4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3, 1972
Hubbard Hall-4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Oct. 4, 1972
Holmes Hall-4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Oct. 5, 1972
McDonel Hall-4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Oct. 5, 1972.

Meridian Mall
Oct. 2,3,4,5, 1972 5:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.
Oct. 6, 1972 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Public School Locations
Cornell School, Oct. 3, 1972 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Wardcliff School, Oct. 4, 1972 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Okemos Central School, Oct. 5, 1972 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Wilkshire School, Oct. 3, 1972 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Murphy Elementary, Oct. 4, 1972 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Haslett Middle School, Oct. 5, 1972 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Wm. Donley School, Oct. 5, 1972 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Should you have any further questions, contact the Clerks Office, 5100 Marsh Road, Okemos, or phone 349-1200.

John I. Whitmyer
Township Clerk

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Glendale Old Fashioned Half **Boneless Ham** Lb \$1.39 (water added by manufacturer)
 Kroger Regular, Thick or Garlic **Sliced Bologna** 12-Oz Wt Pkg 79¢

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 Farmer Peet Twin Pack Sliced **Lunch Meats**..... Lb 95¢

Herrud Roll **Pork Sausage**..... Lb 69¢
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Red **Hawaiian Punch** 46-FI Oz Can 34¢

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Mushroom **Campbells Soup** 10 1/2-Oz Wt Can 17¢

Evaporated **Carnation Milk** .. 13-FI Oz Can 18¢



Maxwell House Instant **Coffee** 10-Oz Wt Jar \$1.38

Kellogg **Special K**..... 11-Oz Wt Pkg 56¢

Kroger **Macaroni & Cheese** 7 1/2-Oz Wt Pkg 16¢

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Mazola Oil 24-Oz Wt Btl 67¢

Semi Sweet **Morsels**..... 12-Oz Wt Pkg 48¢

Kroger **Tomato Juice** 46-FI Oz Can 31¢

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'S' harriers top Irish

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU harriers opened their 1972 home slate in convincing fashion last Friday, defeating the Notre Dame Irish, 35-20 at the Forest Akers golf course.

After dropping their first seasonal encounter to a talented Miami of Ohio contingent, the Spartans got back on the winning track, capturing six of the first seven places in the meet.

Irish captain Dan Dunne fought off a group of determined Spartans who chased him around the six-mile track, and at the finish only Randy Kilpatrick was in position to overtake Dunne. But Kilpatrick's kick wasn't enough and the Irishman crossed the finish line first in 31:27.6.

"We came into the last 100 yards and I felt real strong and thought I had enough to get him," Kilpatrick said. "But when I put my move on him, he had a kick of his own and I just couldn't get him. I didn't think he was going to be that fast."

Kilpatrick finished one-tenth of a second behind Dunne, followed by the remainder of the Spartans. Rob Cool, Fred Teddy, Ron Cool, and Ken Popejoy followed in succession, assuring the Spartan victory, despite Ed Griffis's disqualification. Griffis would have finished seventh.

MSU coach Jim Gibbard, pleased with his team's performance, said the Spartans had made substantial improvement since last week's performance.

"We ran real well today, and we're starting to improve," he said. "We're in much better condition now and it was evident today."

Ken Popejoy, who finished sixth,

continued to be hampered by a case of shin splints, and at one point in the race was forced to stop and unravel his wrap.

"A spike from one of the runner's shoes caught the wrap and I had to stop and take it off," Popejoy said. "It slowed me down considerably, but it wasn't a good race for me, anyway. It's a long season though and I should be ready for the Big Ten meet Nov. 4."

Gibbard wasn't totally satisfied with Popejoy's performance either.

"Of course he had trouble with shin splints, but Ken's not running up to par yet," Gibbard commented. "Normally he would be right up there with Kilpatrick, and that's when he's going to start helping us."

Popejoy was well behind the pack at the four-mile mark, but kicked in a fast two miles and recorded a time of 32:00.

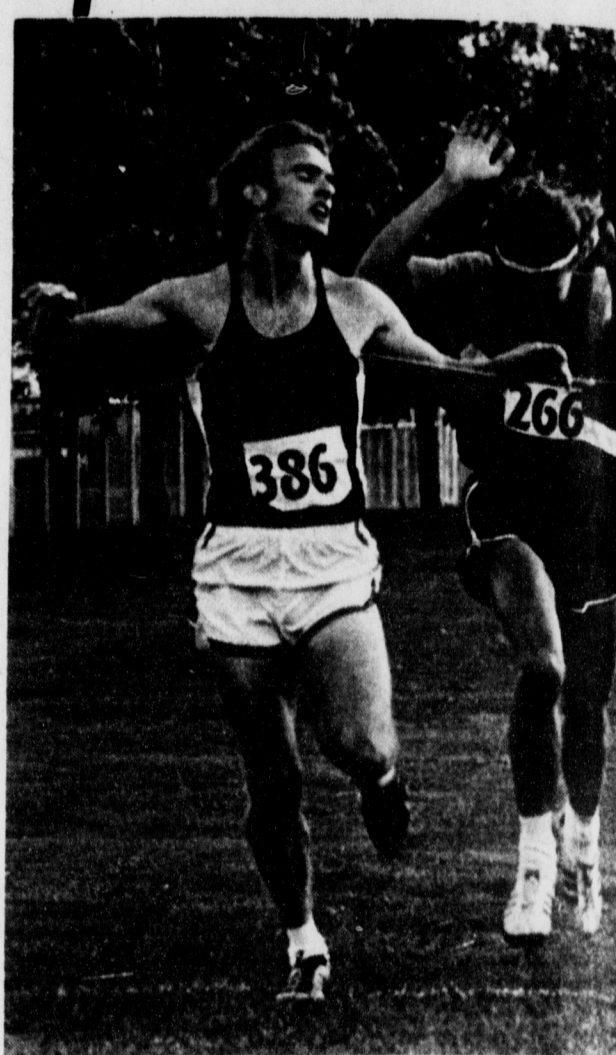
Teddy continued his fine running, pressuring Rob Cool for third position and finishing one second behind his Spartan teammate.

Ron Cool, the other half of the identical twin combination, followed brother Rob and Teddy across the finish for fifth place and a time of 31:45.

"The Spartans have a fine team with a great deal of potential," Irish coach Alex Wilson commented, adding that his own team had progressed immeasurably.

"We're a young team and we still need some conditioning and maturity," he said. This will be Wilson's final year as an NCAA coach after 23 years of dedicated service.

The Spartans will be back on the road again this weekend, traveling to Knoxville, Tenn., for a triangular meet with Big Ten opponents Ohio State and the University of Tennessee.



Second best

Spartan harrier Randy Kilpatrick gave it all he had Friday's meet with Notre Dame, but the nod went to Irish captain Dan Dunne.

State News photo by Craig Porter




Marshall

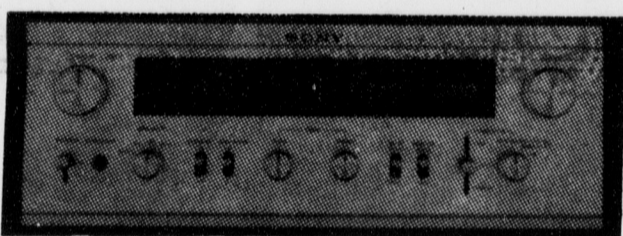
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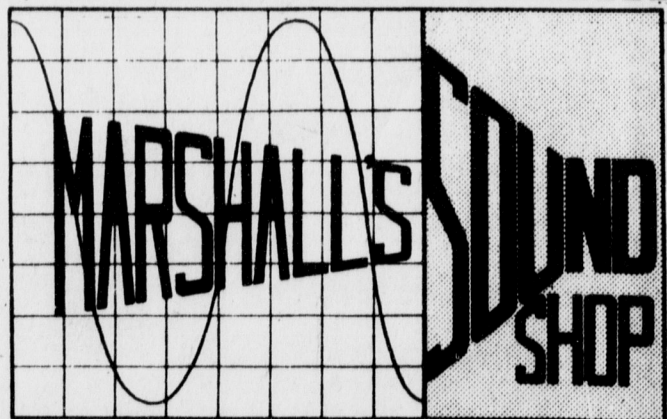
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Tigers, Red Sox open title series

The stage is now set for the three game series between the Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox which begins tonight at Tiger Stadium with Mickey Lolich on the mound for the Bengals.

Detroit enters the series just one-half game behind the Boxsox, due to the Tigers' 5-1 victory over Milwaukee Sunday and the Red Sox' 2-1 defeat at the hands of Baltimore.

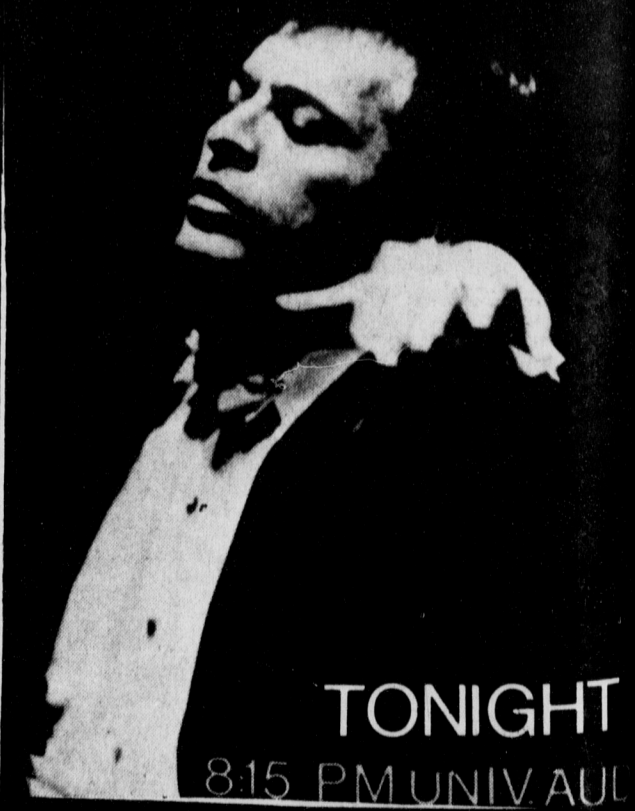
All the Tigers have to take the American League East pennant is two of three games.

John Hiller won his game in two years in pitting the Tigers to the Sunday. A three-run home by Aurelio Rodriguez back-to-back eighth homers by Dick McAtee and Al Kaline provided margin of victory.

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City airport tightens security

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer
Why would any self-respecting skyjacker want to kidnap an airplane departing from Lansing's small Capital City Airport? In case anyone might decide to, airport and airline officials are making sure it won't be easy.

"If a skyjacker wanted to get as far away as he should, he wouldn't pick any of our small, short-run planes," airport Manager Russell Brown said. "But we can't afford to take a chance." Though passengers are unaware of it, the screening of potential criminal types starts at the baggage

check-in desk when a smiling ticket agent greets them. Behind the smile, trained agents are comparing the person's dress, behavior and mannerisms to a "potential skyjacker profile" developed by the Federal Aviation Authority.

If the passenger falls afoul of the profiling by clerks, the person is asked to step through United Airline's metal detector to check for concealed masses of metal — the magnetometer can be adjusted so it will pick up only certain sizes of metal objects, Elmen said.

"Most of our passengers have been most cooperative," Elmen said. Contrary to the normal practice at larger airports, all passengers are not asked to undergo the

metal-detecting test at Capital City. When the red light blinks on the magnetometer, the person is first asked to explain what might be setting off the detector. Usually, Elmen said, the results are humorous, but if the passenger refuses, airport security police are called in to conduct a body search.



Sensing device

Paul Elmen, director of services and sales for United Airlines, holds a magnetometer, or metal sensing device, used by the airline at Capital City Airport.
State News photo by John Dickson

Only baggage carried onto the plane is subjected to careful scrutiny, he said. Luggage carried and stored in the hold of the airplane proves to be no great threat, since the passengers are separated from it during the flight.

The Federal Aviation Authority has sharply criticized many small airports approximately the size of Capital City for laxity in antiskjacking measures because they feel

no immediate threat. But Capital City has kept even with FAA ruling "just in case," even though nothing has ever happened, Brown said.

Looking out the window to the small 737 passenger jets unloading luggage, Brown said those aircraft are the reason Capital City apparently has little to fear now from gun-waiving skyjackers.

The small jets are designed for short flights — they carry only enough fuel to get to their scheduled destination; usually no farther than Cleveland or Chicago.

"When skyjacks start getting asylum in Cleveland," Brown laughed, "then we'll have headaches."

In addition to airport and airline precautions, Federal Aviation Authority "sky marshals" can be riding on a flight unknown even to airline officials.

"They're totally secretive," Elmen said, "and you never know where they are." The secure haze will soon lift from Capital City as a program of runway strengthening is nearing completion, Brown said.

LINKED TO FISCHER

Chess interest jumps

By CRAIG GEHRING
State News Staff Writer

Want to play world chess champ Bobby Fischer — and draw him? Take a hint from chess master Paul Poschel of Ann Arbor.

Use pawn queen four. That was the opening Poschel used to draw Fischer eight years ago in Bay City.

Poschel talked about Fischer and chess during the Central Michigan Open held over the weekend at the Lansing YMCA. The event drew 52 players from three states seeking a \$200 first prize.

While Fischer was not world champ when Poschel played him, he was clearly the best in the U.S. and ranked fifth in the world. Poschel says the draw, the only one Fischer suffered in a two-year time span, "really seemed to shake him up."

Poschel called news reports of Fischer's chess board antics "greatly exaggerated." He said, "this really isn't a big thing or unexpected. People have recognized for a long time that Fischer is an eccentric."

Discourteous manners in a game can be stopped by the referee, Poschel emphasized. "That kind of thing will hurt

Fischer more than his opponent. He has to have everything just right and a little aggravation can throw off his game."

Fischer's recent victory over Boris Spassky not only created interest in the game among new players but older players as well, Poschel says.

"Fischer has attracted more money into chess, which has motivated long-time players to become more interested in the game," he indicated. Poschel says he has spent more time on chess since the world championships.

Though the Fischer victory has contributed to the skyrocketing interest in chess, Poschel said it does not account for all of the increase.

"Interest in chess has been growing at a rate of 25 per cent a year before Fischer hit the headlines," Poschel related. "This year it has gone up to 32 per cent which means there will be 50,000 registered chess players in two years as compared to 30,000 now."

Poschel cited an increase in leisure time, a stronger chess organization and the Fischer phenomenon as responsible for the increase.

Could Poschel draw Fischer again? "I doubt it. But, I would make him work for his win."

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