

Voter registration ends on Friday

Confucius . . .

. . . birthday anniversary observances are being celebrated today in Hong Kong.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, October 4, 1972

Cloudy . . .

. . . skies with a chance of showers today. The highs will be in the mid 70s.

Volume 65 Number 36

154

New regulations tighten college financial aid funds

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

About 19,000 students received the type of aid for education expenses last year — nearly half the total — but many of them have been hurt by a series of new regulations, according to Michigan Aids director Henry C. Dykema.

Federal funds support national defense loans, Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG) and work-study programs. Dykema said government auditors have been investigating colleges to oversee use of money.

"They (the auditors) see only expenses, regulations, and dollar signs," Dykema commented. "They never see the people."

Under the new HEW regulations, such programs as EOG run into problems. This program consists of two parts, according to Dykema, both of which receive independent funds.

"The first part is for students who have had an EOG before," Dykema explained, "and the second, or initial part is for new applicants."

He said formerly it was permissible to transfer funds from reapplications to the initial program, which usually

receives less, but that now it is no longer possible.

"The initial program was pitifully funded this year," Dykema said. "They did allow us to transfer some of the money to it this time, but we're already completely out of initial funds. If anyone comes in this winter or spring we'll have to give them a job or a loan."

The regulation also states that a student already in the EOG program must be dropped if his family's total income exceeds \$9,000.

"This is true in all cases," Dykema said, "regardless of the size of the family or the basic need."

The work-study program now operates on a similar basis. A student is eligible for the program if his

family's income is less than \$7,500 and can remain in it only if the family income, even if combined, remains less than \$12,500.

"A lot of students are wondering why they've been cut off, but we have to do that under the new regulations," Dykema said.

"Another can of worms," he continued, "is when the government claims the student is 'overawarded' and the University gets zapped for a refund."

Dykema explained that a student supported by a federal program must not, according to regulation, exceed the amount he expects to earn while enrolled.

"It's unfair," Dykema claimed. "A kid can fulfill his work-study

obligation and the employer may want to keep him because of his work, but if the kid makes any more money he's considered to be overawarded."

Dykema added that this policy could only be enforced by checking on-campus agencies and that he "would not see it if someone made money off-campus."

"A wealthy kid can come here — his father paying the bills with no problem at all — take two or three jobs and maybe earn \$1,000 a year, but those who need it can't work."

Complications have also taken over the guaranteed student loan program, which now requires a Parent's Confidential Statement (PCS) or what Dykema described as a needs test.

(continued on page 16)



Huddle on report

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader huddles with one of the members of his staff, Robert C. Fellmeth, right, before a media briefing Tuesday in Washington on a study of Congress, released in a book titled "Who Runs Congress?" The study was put together by Nader's staff. AP Wirephoto

Nader blasts 'U.S. monarchy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader Tuesday released the first volume of what he promised will be an encyclopedic study of Congress, declaring it the "Great American Default."

"The White House and the President are emerging in the United States as a

new kind of monarchy," Nader said in a news conference heralding the release of a paperback book entitled "Who Runs Congress? The President, Big Business or You?"

The overall conclusion of the books is that the President and big business dominate Congress, but the people could control it if they would lobby their congressmen vigorously, vote out the bad ones and hold the others accountable.

"But until they do so, the proud lords of legislation can frolic in the pool, sleep quietly at their desk, vote themselves pork-barrel legislation, accept the money of special interests, capitulate to the president, obstruct important legislation, and be reassured by the knowledge that it is extremely unlikely that these pleasures and powers will ever be taken away," the book says.

In his news conference Nader answered the who-runs-Congress question this way:

"We are in the midst of a very serious constitutional crisis. Congress under the Constitution is really the

"Unfortunately, Congress has abdicated its responsibilities to powerful committee chairmen, executive bureaucracy and special-interest groups." --Ralph Nader

pre-eminent branch. Unfortunately, Congress has abdicated its responsibilities to powerful committee chairmen, executive bureaucracy and special-interest groups."

The book is just a small part of a planned series of 20 to 30 volumes, involving over 1,000 volunteers and costing nearly \$200,000. Nader said it is intended as a tool to enable citizens to recapture control of the legislature, and thus the government.

The consumer advocate says he is paying for the project personally out

of speaking fees and royalties on books.

Nader proposed Congress begin recapturing its power by scheduling a special session for late 1973 to tackle one issue: congressional reform.

The book, published at \$1.95 by Bantam, is written by Mark J. Green, James M. Fellows and David R. Zwick, all graduates of Harvard University or its law school.

"Who runs Congress?" says the so-called leaders, like Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla. "have become more buffers than bosses, elevated more because of inoffensiveness and general popularity than because of leadership abilities."

The book refers to Congress as "the broken branch," because of its domination by the president, and alleges that Congress "placidly hands its remaining powers over, one by one, to the president and his advisers."

As examples, it says President Nixon has made law by regulation, has been given a free hand in foreign affairs, has used executive orders to write laws that Congress will not give him, has made some 4,000 executive agreements with foreign countries which have the force of treaties, and refuses to spend money Congress voted.

"If this is not tyranny, autarchy, abuse of power, then the Constitution writers had nothing to fear," the book says.

The book says special interests control Congress mostly by campaign contributions to congressmen, rather (continued on page 16)

T BIG RALLY

McGovern appeals for drug-flow curbs

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern called on President Nixon Tuesday to use his executive powers to cut off U.S. aid to what he called corrupt governments in Southeast Asia involved in the international narcotics traffic.

The Democratic presidential nominee made the appeal in a New York speech to local officials and campaign workers and to the largest rally of his presidential campaign in downtown Boston.

Police estimated the crowd that filled Post Office Square in Boston and spilled into a half dozen surrounding streets at 100,000.

At the rally, McGovern called the Nixon administration "the biggest moral affront to the standards of this country" in history and, at a luncheon, he said "it is the most immoral and the most corrupt administration in our whole history."

In addition to the corruption legislation and a pledge to end promptly the Vietnam War, McGovern fought also to spotlight domestic issues.

In the New York speech, he said that crime and drug abuse would become "the No. 1 domestic target of any administration" while at the Boston rally he reverted to his previous statement that guaranteed jobs for everyone who wants them ought to be our domestic pledge No.

In New York, McGovern proposed a neighborhood crime prevention program that would funnel funds into the nation's 26 largest cities for more foot patrols, tenant patrols, guards along school routes and in schools and other measures to "begin to control street crime and to allay the fear which stalks every neighborhood in this nation."

At the rally, where the preliminary speakers ranged from former House Speaker John W. McCormack to former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, several hundred elderly persons had been invited as special guests.

McGovern directed a section of his speech toward them, accusing President Nixon of a "fraud on the people of this country" by implying that he is responsible for the 20 per cent Social Security benefit increase that took effect Tuesday though he called it "fiscally irresponsible and inflationary" when signing it.

In renewing his attack on the recent U.S.-Soviet wheat deal, McGovern had sharp words for Clarence Palmby, the one-time Agriculture Dept. official who joined the Continental Grain Co. shortly before the final negotiations on the wheat sale.

He called him a man who "is doubtless in the front section of the church every Sunday" and who testified "with a sort of unctuousness" in denying wrongdoing to a congressional committee.

House unit bars financial probe of Dem headquarters breakin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Banking Committee voted Tuesday against a proposed investigation of financial aspects of the break-in at the national Democratic headquarters.

The 20-15 vote dashed Democratic hopes for public hearings before the November election with such subpoenaed witnesses as former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans and other leaders of President Nixon's campaign organization.

However, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., vowed he would try to get the committee to change its mind. He said he is counting on "The force of public opinion to bring some pressure" on

members — Republican as well as Democratic — who refused to authorize the investigation.

All 14 Republican committee members present and six Democrats voted against the investigation.

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., said, "This is just one inning in a battle to lay these facts before the American people. All the White house pressure in the world won't prevent the facts from coming out."

Seven men have been indicted on charges resulting from the June break-in and alleged electronic bugging of the Democrats' office at the Watergate complex in Washington. Four of them have had connections

either with the White House or the Republican campaign organization, but top Republican leaders have said the break-in was done without their knowledge.

Opponents of the investigation, led by Reps. Garry Brown, R-Mich., and Robert G. Stephens Jr., D-Ga., said Tuesday it would be impossible to conduct a public investigation without prejudicing the trial of seven men.

Reuss and others contended that the investigation would focus on such matters as the use of a Mexican bank to transfer campaign funds to one in Florida and the allegation that a campaign contribution influenced the speedy granting of a national bank

charter. None of the indicted men, they said, was on the list of those to be subpoenaed.

Their trials and the trial of a civil suit brought by the Democratic National Committee will not be held until after the election.

Allegations of political motivation were exchanged at the stormy committee meeting preceding the vote.

Brown said it was obvious that "pursuance of this investigation at this time is not in furtherance of a legitimate legislative purpose and is not in the public interest . . . but rather, its whole body and soul is politics and its urgency is born out of desperation."

Reuss said the committee has a duty to "uncover skullduggery whether by Republicans, Democrats or nonpartisans."

Abortion--a hard choice for 3

By MAUREEN MCDONALD
State News Staff Writer



Three MSU women found themselves in a difficult situation this summer — all were single, had more than a year of college to complete, had little money and were very pregnant.

Each of the women had three solutions to choose from — abortion, adoption or marriage — but their decisions were far from simple.

Lois, Linda and Peggy chose to have an abortion performed, but their reasons differed as vastly as the experience they gained.

"I was psychologically prepared for my abortion," Lois said. "My boyfriend and I carefully discussed the ramifications of the decision and decided it was too early to rush into marriage."

Her boyfriend drove her to Haven Clinic in Milwaukee, Wis., where she encountered an experience she found she had not really prepared herself for.

"Psychologically I was well prepared," Lois said. "I counseled other women in the waiting room. I also asked for a local anesthetic to witness the procedure."

"When the fetus was being vacuumed out of me it felt like all of the organs below my waist were being sucked into a giant machine, Lois said.

"Two hours and a few pain-killers later I felt ready to face the world again," Lois said. "The medical assistants were extremely friendly, and offered a great deal of psychological support."

The clinic itself was quite comforting, Lois said. "I came in, took a tranquilizer and sat down in a cheerfully-decorated room with 10 other women, ranging from 13 to mid-50's."

Lois says now she "feels totally

convinced that my decision was the right one."

"I wouldn't tell my parents," Lois stated. "They respected my sense of responsibility. I was careless but not using any birth control methods."

Religious beliefs were not a problem for Lois. "I am loosely connected to the most reform segment of Judaism which caused no resulting conflicts."

On the positive side, Lois said the abortion deepened her relationship with her boyfriend.

Converse to Lois' experience, Linda found her Roman Catholic

(continued on page 16)

Applications

Students may apply for membership on the State News Board of Directors until next Friday. Petitions are available at the State News business office, 345 Student Services Bldg.

Students who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive an authorization for a refund of the \$1 fee by bringing a fee receipt card to the State News business office by 5 p.m. today.

news summary

Halstead denies plans to sell

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Lee Halstead, manager of Halstead Management Co., Monday dispelled tenant questions and concerns that he was selling some of his buildings in East Lansing, which tenants feared could jeopardize their security deposits.

About 35 tenants attended a meeting on the matter at Haslett Arms, 135 Collingwood Drive, the site of tenant disgruntlement last year because of maintenance problems.

Halstead, who said he was very anxious to have good relations with the residents of all apartments, denied he was selling Haslett Arms.

Halstead and Charles Massoglia, director of the ASMSU Legal Aid program, engaged in a verbal spat over Massoglia's charge that Halstead had sold two apartments and was planning to sell four more units.

Massoglia said he had information that Halstead had sold the Bay Colony and Beechwood apartments, with plans to sell Haslett Arms, Delta Arms, University Terrace, and Evergreen apartments.



Halstead denies rumors

Lee Halstead, manager of Halstead Management Co., denied rumors that he plans to sell some East Lansing buildings. He talked with 35 people at Haslett Arms.

State News photo by John Dickson

Halstead stressed emphatically "it is not true at all that the apartments have been listed." He added, however, that "if I had the opportunity to make a good profit, I would sell."

After the meeting, he

explained that Bay Colony had been transferred in July to one investor in his company, in exchange for shares at Haslett Arms.

Halstead said Beechwood was sold to several MSU professors in July 1971,

though he has a six-year contract to manage the property and is responsible for all the work.

He denied talking with anyone about the sale of Haslett Arms. He admitted, however, he was interested

in selling his smaller apartment units — Delta Arms and Evergreen — under the right circumstances. He explained his operation was designed to work with big facilities and indicated an interest in purchasing more units here.

Halstead also added the lease was not jeopardized by what happens to the owner. The landlord must turn over the rent and deposits to the new buyer, he continued. No one can buy the property without being responsible to tenants for the last month of rent and security deposit.

He admitted several checks had bounced but explained a mortgage payment was taken out prematurely which overdrafted the account. He indicated he was working to aid the parties involved.

The meeting started when one of the Haslett Arms residents came to Massoglia with a complaint about missing furniture asking what legal action he could take if necessary. Massoglia told him about his information concerning Halstead's selling and a meeting was called to make tenants aware of the situation.

Massoglia explained main purpose was to make tenants aware of problems that could be involved and how cooperation could be used to remedy the situation. He presented copies of a form agreement tenants could sign if they had grievances against the management and wished to organize.

C-T debate called off by MSUEA

The MSU Employee Assn. (MSUEA), announced Tuesday they would not take part in the scheduled debate with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Wednesday.

Instead MSUEA will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 108B Wells. "We never were going to take part in the debate," MSUEA representative said. "We had our own meeting planned long before the debate."

The debate was arranged by five MSU Clerical, Technical, (C-T), employees last week. The MSU C-T will decide on whether AFSCME or MSUEA will be their bargaining unit in an election on October 12 and 13.

A statement released by MSUEA stated that organization "does not favor at this time that 'confrontation atmosphere of a debate would be most enlightened way present information to C-Ts.'" Barb Parnes speaking for AFSCME said, "We were not notified whether MSUEA accepted the debate or not. However, we are operating under the assumption that there will be a debate, and MSUEA doesn't show any intention of meeting with the people. We hope MSUEA will change their position and appear at the debate."

The debate was scheduled for 5:30 p.m. today in 108B Wells. At their meeting MSUEA will explain its organization what it intends to do with C-Ts and answer questions.



"Any time you amend the Constitution to deny the due process or equal protection under the law, you are going to run into a lot of trouble."

Zolton A. Ferency candidate for Michigan Supreme Court

See story page 7

U.S.-Russia sign treaty

Sounding a joint call for further efforts to halt the arms race, President Nixon and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Tuesday placed into force history's first accords limiting nuclear arsenals.

With pomp and ceremony, the two leaders and Secretary of State William P. Rogers took the formal steps to implement two documents signed at the Moscow summit in May — a treaty limiting deployment of defensive missiles and an interim agreement freezing for five years the two nations' arsenals of long-range offensive missiles.

Pentagon bomber lost

The Pentagon was unable Tuesday to explain the disappearance of an F111 fighter-bomber over Indochina under circumstances remarkably similar to the loss four years ago of two other F111s that also vanished without a trace.

The plane disappeared Thursday on a night-bombing mission to North Vietnam but its loss wasn't acknowledged by the U.S. Command until Tuesday after an exhaustive search failed to turn up any sign of the \$15-million plane or its two-man crew.

Danish leader resigns

Premier Jens Otto Krag resigned Tuesday only a few hours after his countrymen had given him a stunning political victory by overwhelmingly endorsing Danish membership in the European Economic Community.

Krag, who had been premier for eight of the last 10 years, said personal rather than political reasons lay behind his decision — a desire to retire to private life to paint, to read and to write political history.

His Social-Democratic party designated as his successor Anker Joergensen, the 50-year-old leader of Denmark's largest trade union.



KRAG

Senate rejects cloture

The Senate narrowly refused for a second time Tuesday to cut off a filibuster blocking a vote on creation of a new consumer-protection agency.

The petition for a third cloture vote on Thursday was on the desk of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., as the second bid was defeated 55-32.

The proposed Consumer Protection Agency would be a consumer advocate in cases before regulatory agencies which ultimately determine home heating bills, phone bills, what is seen on television, the prices of airline tickets, the cost of moving a household, as some examples.

Banks hike lending rate

Bank of America on Tuesday joined other major banks in increasing its prime lending rate to 5 1/2 per cent — a move led off last Friday by New York's First National City Bank.

The prime rate is the minimum interest banks charge on short-term loans to their best business customers.

Bank of America, the world's biggest commercial bank, had been among the last of the country's biggest banks to hold to 5 1/2 per cent.

GM board elects woman

Catherine B. Cleary, president of the First Wisconsin Trust Co., of Milwaukee, has been elected to the board of directors of General Motors, the first woman to ever serve on the board.

FOR NOV. 7 ELECTION

Local registration urged

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

Students should register to vote within East Lansing or Meridian Townships and avoid hassles with absentee ballot details in their hometowns, a Michigan Youth Politics Institute (MYPI) coordinator said Tuesday. Coordinator Jim Paquet said absentee ballot procedures vary in each state.

In Michigan a person

must apply for an absentee ballot with the city clerk in the area he or she is registered to vote before 2 p.m. Nov. 4.

Once the ballot is received by the applicant, it must be mailed back to the clerk so he has it before 8 p.m. Election Day, Nov. 7.

The applications should include reasons why the voter will be absent, the mailing address the ballot is to be sent to, the full address and name under which the person is registered and the voter's signature.

Some absentee ballot procedures required by other states include:

- Most applications must be obtained from the area in which the person is registered, though it varies from county clerks, court clerks, election officials, departments of state, town clerks and sheriffs.

- The information required on the ballots varies from state to state.

- Many applications (once they are in the student's hands) must be sworn before a notary or witnesses from the home state.

- The application must reach the appropriate official in the home state by a certain date and time.

- The ballot will then be mailed and the applicant must execute the ballot

before a notary and or witness.

- The applicant (or the notary in some cases) must mail the ballot.

- The ballot must be received by a certain date and time, which varies by state.

- Some states have very restrictive criteria regarding who may vote by absentee ballots. For example, Pennsylvania only allows armed forces personnel to vote by absentee ballot.

Paquet warned students that besides being cumbersome and in many cases absurd to the voter, absentee ballots are a hassle for local clerks.

Many students registered at home contend they know little about the candidates in East Lansing. However, Paquet noted, by the time of the election, students will be more informed about the candidates here than in their hometown because

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Bargaining talk slated for faculty

A collective bargaining forum, sponsored by the MSU Librarians Assn. will be held at 7:30 tonight in Parlor C, Union.

The forum, open to faculty members, will provide information on the advantages, disadvantages, and possible alternatives to collective bargaining.

Speaking for collective bargaining will be Walter Adams, professor of Economics and National president of the American Assn. of University Professors, and Mark Tompkins, president-elect of MSU-FA.

Opposing collective bargaining will be Thomas Moore, professor of economics. Charles Larrow, professor of economics, will moderate.

AFSCME accepts debate with MSUEA

ALL MSU C-T's invited to attend.
Find out the facts
5:30 P.M. Wed., Oct. 4
Rooms 38, 39 Union

American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees

Is the Democratic Union for public Employees

AT 1ST TERM MEETING

Council holds lengthy talks

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

Lengthy discussion but little action marked the term's first meeting of the Academic Council Tuesday. The council heard and discussed several committee reports but its only action was to refer one recommendation back to the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) for further study and to accept the report of the University Curriculum Committee.

The EPC recommendation was a proposed modification by the policy regarding credit by examination.

In the recommendation the committee proposed that all courses be regularly available for credit-by-examination except those courses in which "class attendance and participation are an integral part of the instructional method."

The recommendation also provides for registration for credit-by-examination as a part of the regular registration procedure.

Several student members of the council objected to the provision of the recommendation which states that "failures in credit by examination will be reported on the same basis as in other courses."

Another objection stemmed from the requirement for students to

pay the same tuition fee for credits earned through examination that they pay for regular-attendance courses.

In response to these objections, Lester V. Manderscheid, chairman of the EPC, said that the committee sought to keep the credit-by-examination courses on a parallel with

the regular-attendance courses.

After lengthy debate over the recommendation, the council voted to refer it back to EPC for further study with the condition that it be returned to the council at next month's meeting.

In other business, the

council discussed an information item from EPC concerning the committee's review of the credit-no-credit (CR-NC) grade option for general education courses.

The committee recommended that there be no change in the present CR-NC policy at this time.

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.



New appointments

State News editor-in-chief John Borger, left, announced the appointment of Rick Wilbins, Arlington Heights, Ill. senior, as city editor. He will replace Bill Whiting, Tecumseh senior at right, who will take the newly-created post of photographic editor.

State News photo by Dan Biava

State News appoints new city, photo editors

Bill Whiting, State News city editor, will take over the newly-created position of photographic editor Sunday, John Borger, editor-in-chief, announced Tuesday.

Rick Wilbins, Arlington Heights, Ill. senior, will fill the city editor vacancy created by Whiting's shift in assignment, Borger said.

The reorganization is part of an effort to improve photographic coverage, Borger added.

Whiting has been city editor since spring term. Before that, the 21-year-old Tecumseh senior covered East Lansing government for the State News.

Wilbins, 21, is currently the chief State News political reporter. He covered the Democratic National Convention for the State News this summer. He has also been a general assignment reporter and editorial writer.

Both Whiting and Wilbins are journalism majors.



Council conference

From left, student representative Debbie Carlson; Richard Chapin, director of libraries (back to camera); George Fairweather, professor of psychology; and Thomas Falk, asst. professor of

German and Russian confer during the Tuesday Academic Council meeting.

State News photo by W. B. Remington

U.S. base in Thailand raided

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers launched another attack Tuesday on a U.S. air base in Thailand, reports as Thai based aircraft switched from targets in Vietnam to head off buildup in Laos.

U.S. Command spokesman refused to confirm or deny the report of the pullback of the F111s.

In Washington the Pentagon said the jets would continue in combat and that the loss has not caused Pentagon officials to change their view that the F111 is an operational aircraft.

The North Vietnamese said they shot down one F111 Thursday, the first day of their return to combat in Indochina since 1968. But the Pentagon said it was unable to explain the plane's disappearance.

Thai military officials claimed the attacker had a Communist-made AK47 assault rifle and North Vietnamese field rations.

The attack on Udorn, 300 miles northeast of Bangkok, was the second assault on U.S. Air Force installations in 24 hours. The first was a mortar bombardment of the fighter-bomber base at Ubon Sunday night.

L CHALLENGED

Rep urges licensing of all state reporters

LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

An attempt to prescribe powers and duties of the press, launched last week in the Michigan House of Representatives, may be unconstitutional, J. Bob Traxler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said Tuesday.

The bill, introduced by James Del Rio, D-Detroit, would require licensing of reporters and prescribe certain powers and duties, prevent discrimination in reporting and provide for penalties.

"We've got a whole lot of idiotic little kids in a corner covering the Capitol," Del Rio said. "They should be qualified before they practice."

The bill would not violate provisions of the First Amendment guaranteeing freedom of the press because "no one is testing that we tell them to say," he added.

Reporters not licensed could be found guilty of

misdeemeanors according to the bill, which will be sent to the House Judiciary Committee today.

Though the bill may be unconstitutional, some method of insuring a free press is necessary, Traxler said.

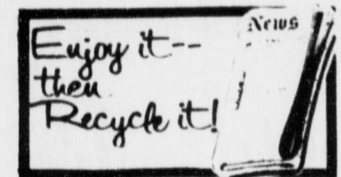
"Freedom of the press is a mockery," he continued. "We have one press in each community and they do as they damn well please."

Traxler suggested creation of press councils which would allow members of the press to consider complaints from the public would be a better solution than the proposed

legislation. "I don't see this as a solution to the kinds of improper reporting that occurs," he said.

He added the bill probably would be referred to the House Civil Rights Committee, as requested by Del Rio. The state Dept. of Civil Rights would be responsible for issuing licenses to reporters working for any publication printed in Michigan on a regular basis, the bill said.

Reporters would be required to apply annually for the \$5 license.



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against the central government for several years.

Two Americans and two Thai security guards were wounded in the firefight that followed.

There were no casualties in the attack on Ubon, the first base in Thailand ever shelled by mortar fire.

As American forces have been withdrawn from South Vietnam, the U.S. Air Force in Thailand has expanded. Recent increases have

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miss J shop

Jacobson's

Applications

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

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

The Task Force on Lifelong Education has just scratched the surface of designing a plan to put more emphasis on adult education in Michigan. While the plan is philosophically sound and is directed towards a worthwhile goal, much hard work needs to be done before any of the recommendations can be implemented.

The report 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 report expresses the belief that adult education should be integrated into the total academic picture as part of each of the University's colleges and departments.

The basic premise of the task force for restoring obsolete skills rests on three types of programs. First, research should be done on updating people in their particular fields. Second, instruction by professionals should be given. Finally, specific courses to impart current skills developed by the educational system should be utilized.

The document is only a preliminary report that does not suggest any specific plans of action. The actual application of the ideals put forward by the report needs much more research and planning, or else the study was just a waste of time.

A series of open hearings on

this new educational concept will be held on campus Oct. 17, 20 and 30 to elicit information and hear suggestions and criticisms on the preliminary report. The hearings are of paramount importance because the reaction of the academic community will help develop specific proposals to be included in the final document.

The final report is scheduled to be completed Jan. 1, 1973, four months ahead of the timetable established by the board of trustees. President Wharton will take sections of the report to the trustees and then charge portions of the academic community to formulate specific plans of action. Deans, department heads, and staff members then will have a voice in determining proposals for adult education.

Hopefully, the final draft will be more substantive in suggesting concrete directions for continuing adult education in Michigan. What has appeared so far is no more than a utopian statement of a worthwhile dream without a solid foundation. The academic community should be able to expect improvement in the final document.

Members of the task force and interested segments of the academic community must work together to formulate a specific plan of action for making adult education a reality. Otherwise, all the time, money and energy spent in preparing the plan will have been a futile exercise.



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

The housemate living in the room above mine has a girlfriend attending him often. She appears to have a very shy nature, but makes her presence quite conspicuous whenever she is

engaged in sexual intercourse with him. She whistles loudly, cries and utters words, probably to excite him. I don't know how he reacts to this act but I certainly get disturbed and actively excited. I mentioned this to him, to the house owner and to the other housemates, but they appear to be enjoying this issue in their own ways. What would you suggest if I do

not intend to leave my room or the house and still want to grow immune to the whole affair?

While the likelihood of me providing a solution to your problem is very low, the letter is sufficiently provocative to deserve publication even by itself. Some people are disturbed by sexual stimuli because they become sexually excited. Hearing or seeing people engaged in sexual intercourse is generally fairly exciting for most people, an occurrence which certainly would be classified as normal. In talks with a number of people who are violently against pornography, one of their chief complaints is that it sexually excites them and they thought this is wrong. Without meaning to impose my value system on you, I don't think that becoming immune to sexually exciting stimuli is beneficial.

Why your housemate and his girlfriend choose to advertise their sexual activity in such a fashion can only be answered by them. For most people, sexual intercourse is something they desire to share only with each other, preferring to keep it a private matter. Others prefer to talk about or, in other ways demonstrate what they are doing in what seems to be a boastful fashion. In any case, the activity you describe should be dealt with as any other distraction that interferes with your privacy. Talking with the housemate involved makes sense, but going to the owner and other housemates would probably only provoke antagonism directed toward you.

Sexual intercourse and related activities rarely last more than a half hour and often much less. Therefore, you might do best by ignoring it. You may try the simple expedient of turning up the volume on your radio,

but under no circumstances would suggest whistling back, applauding or crying or uttering words yourself.

Can taking pictures of a new baby with a flash cube hurt their eye or is there a natural protection of eye from the bright flash?

The duration of light from a cube is less than one hundredth of a second. In spite of the intensity of light, the very brief duration makes it quite harmless even if the baby is facing the light directly. Generally, it is quite safe to take pictures of newborns with flash bulbs or electronic flash. If you are using an older type of single flash bulb, generally recommended that a plastic shield be placed over the gun in case of the very rare instance a bulb exploding.

Taking moving pictures using photo floods is far more dangerous for the child since the great intensity of the light is unrelenting. Infants with poorly pigmented irises and though the eye adjusts to the intensity, a large amount of bright light still reaches the retina, causing considerable discomfort. The phenomenon is experienced by children and adults who have light blue eyes. Therefore, when taking moving pictures of babies and children, try and use natural light whenever possible. If this is possible, direct the flood lamp or movie light at the ceiling to get a diffuse effect. In a small room, light colored walls can be used and still permit enough light to reach the subject for adequate exposure.

C.P.S. 1972



TWO CENTS WORTH

Health center needs attention

To the Editor:

I greatly appreciated your editorial of Sept. 26 regarding the University Health Center and its program inadequacies. The failure of the health center to provide for the medical needs of part-time students, temporary dropouts and the spouses and children of married students is extremely unfortunate.

The problem is compounded by the fact that there is a shortage of medical doctors in the community and those who do practice in the community are not accepting very many new patients.

As is frequently the case with the married students, they are forced to use the emergency rooms at local hospitals when their spouses and children require medical attention.

This is indeed an expensive way to obtain medical services. On two occasions — once to remove a very minor obstruction from my son's ear and once to treat an infected burn on

Carr's staff honest

To the Editor:

I would like to share with State News readers an incident that occurred at the campus meeting of Students for Carr Sept. 26.

I attended the meeting because, while I was familiar with incumbent Rep. Charles Chamberlain's generally hawkish conservative - pro - special - interests voting record, I was uncertain of the positive nature of the alternative candidacy of M. Robert Carr.

At the meeting, during the open question period, I asked the Carr communications manager whether he intended to make use of a 1969 incident in which Chamberlain ran over a Washington, D.C. policeman while trying to make an illegal traffic maneuver, and then used his congressional immunity to get off and to have the policeman reprimanded for trying to stop him.

Carr's man replied that, while publicizing this past incident might help Carr somewhat, "I think that he has no right to run for Congress if he can't come up with any more substantive issues than that."

I was very favorably impressed with this attitude, coming as it does in an election year where the current political pseudo-wisdom dictates the candidate must avoid real issues like

the plague and hide behind smokescreens such as busing. It was especially refreshing in comparison with the present Michigan senate campaign.

M. Robert Carr deserves credit for gathering a campaign staff which expresses this sort of enlightened viewpoint.

Howard Brody
East Lansing graduate student
Sept. 29, 1972

Bombs spell peace

To the Editor:

Richard Nixon has spent four years bringing peace in Vietnam with much emphasis on having brought the American troops home.

Is there a double standard definition of peace: It seems we are to be at peace if no American soldier is liable to be killed, injured or taken prisoner but armaments and bombs built by Americans and supplied by Americans are raining death on Indochina at the rate of more than 3 million tons of bombs in 1971, compared with about 2 million tons on Europe in all of World War II.

my wife's arm — it was necessary to utilize the emergency room at a hospital. The bills for these services came to slightly more than \$100.

Therefore, I greatly support effort to call attention to the problem. Your proposals should be seriously considered by the present committee which is working on the matter.

I might add that your statement "Presently only MSU students can at least seven credits may be earned for health care at the center" does not apply to graduate assistants who are eligible for health care at the center even though they may be carrying less than seven credits.

Nicholas Frie
East Lansing graduate student
Sept. 27, 1972



TOM WICKER

McGovern must list plans for peace

(C) NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

If Sen. George McGovern is going to put forward a specific Vietnam peace plan, as Mrs. McGovern has promised, he will have the opportunity to draw a sharp distinction between himself and President Nixon on this issue. And perhaps that is what McGovern needs to give himself something like "presidential stature" and thereby to turn his campaign around.

In the first place, a detailed McGovern peace plan would appear in sharp contrast to Nixon's record. The President last spring outlined his own proposals last spring, while also announcing the mining of North Vietnamese harbors and the resumption of heavy bombing of North Vietnamese cities; so far the proposals have not produced peace,

while the mining and bombing have produced an intensified war.

A clearly stated McGovern plan, moreover, would dramatize the President's failure to make good his pledge of 1968 "to end the war and win the peace" in Vietnam, particularly since we have the word of Richard J. Whalen, in his book "Catch the Falling Flag," that "nothing lay behind the 'pledge' except Nixon's instinct for an extra effort of salesmanship when the customers started drifting away." Whalen was at the time a Nixon adviser and speech writer, but resigned before the 1968 election.

In the second place, while any McGovern peace plan would probably be in reasonably sharp contrast to Nixon's position, there is one point on which the Democratic candidate could give valuable focus to his generalized position — which is that he would

immediately stop the bombing, withdraw all American forces, and all forms of aid to the Thieu regime, and expect in return that the North Vietnamese would send home their American prisoners of war.

Implicit in this position is McGovern's willingness to let the Thieu regime fall, as not being worth further American support after seven years of war and an even longer period of military assistance. But the North Vietnamese in the Paris talks and in several conversations with American interviewers seem to be insisting on more than such implicit assurances that the political chips in South Vietnam will be allowed to fall where they may; apparently, they want a negotiated arrangement for the political future of South Vietnam, in order to make the United States a party to that arrangement and prevent a renewed American intervention in

Indochina.

While no one outside the government can be sure just what is said in the secret talks at Paris, the Nixon administration seems unwilling so far to accede to Hanoi's demand for an interim tripartite government composed equally of representatives from the Viet Cong, from the present Saigon regime excluding only President Thieu, and from "independent" or "third force" political figures in South Vietnam.

Some light was shed on the impasse in an article in the New York Times by David Livingston, a New York labor leader who has conferred in Hanoi and Paris with Le Duc Tho and in Washington with Henry Kissinger. Livingston wrote that Henry Kissinger told him that, while he favored such a negotiated settlement, the North Vietnamese would not in fact agree in private talks to the participation in the

tripartite interim government of anyone from the Saigon regime. But when Livingston reported this to Le Duc Tho, he wrote, Tho replied, "it is easy to solve this problem. Let each segment in the coalition pick its own representatives."

In this war of lies and propaganda, there is no sure way to judge who was telling Livingston the truth; perhaps, by the peculiar lights of diplomats, both Kissinger and Tho thought they were. In any case, in view of George McGovern's implicit position that he will not support the Thieu regime, why should he not now make it explicit that he would accept an interim tripartite coalition, with each segment to choose its own representatives?

If the issue is peace, as most Americans seem to think, and not the survival of the Thieu regime, as Nixon so often seems to suggest, this position ought to make it clear that McGovern

is the true "peace candidate." If President charged, as he surely would that McGovern was encouraging Hanoi to wait upon his election to negotiate a settlement, the Senator could reply that this was better than attempting to bomb the North Vietnamese and submission to the Nixon view, that in any case, as a major-party presidential candidate, his views on Vietnam were of profound and legitimate importance to the American electorate and the world community.

Besides, it was just four years ago this month that Nixon, presidential candidate, said "Let me make one thing clear. The man who has had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance." McGovern ought to make that clear too, and how better than by telling the nation precisely how he intends to "produce peace."

by Garry Trudeau

TWO CENTS WORTH



To the Editor:

On Jan. 14, 1972 Sen. McGovern stated: "My vote for the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin Resolution was a mistake based on reliance on information which turned out to be largely false. I stated on the day after the vote that I did not wish my vote to be interpreted as an endorsement of our long-standing and apparently growing military involvement in Vietnam at that time. I voted for its repeal in 1970, the first time repeal came before the Senate." A review of the Congressional Record for that day will show that several senators expressed reservations as to the intent of the resolution; they were concerned that the resolution, as written, would provide the President with a blank check for American involvement in

Vietnam. They were assured by administration spokesmen that this was not so.

James Hoffman, whose attack on McGovern appeared Monday, seems to have read the Congressional Record with a rather jaundiced eye. Some how he managed to miss any and all of Senator McGovern's speeches on the floor of the Senate against American

involvement in Vietnam and later Southeast Asia, most notably the McGovern - Hatfield amendment to end the war. Perhaps a reading of the Pentagon Papers would enlighten Hoffman as to some of the history that (purposefully) surrounded those votes he so takes out of context and parades before us, hoping that we were born yesterday and remember nothing of the consistent policy of lies, half-truths and evasions practiced by Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon administration alike.

Abortions?

To the Editor:

I feel that it is important to inform students of a benefit which should be available to them through their student health insurance policy.

At the University of Illinois circle campus where I was a student, our health plan provided up to \$200 for out-of-state abortions. This benefit was hidden in the policy and students were not even aware of its existence until student government officers began publicizing the fact.

The reasons for such a benefit are numerous. Briefly, a girl in college could possibly forfeit her chance for an education because of an unplanned pregnancy. Where are college students supposed to find a quick \$200 for an out-of-state abortion.

Curiously, many administrators are in favor of an abortion provision in student insurance policies. George Safford, asst. dean of Student Affairs of University of Illinois, felt that it was a legitimate medical expense. In his words, it is "...a just provision in a student policy."

I would hope that students on campus would check into this matter and lobby for an abortion provision in their health insurance policy.

Larry Zawilenski
East Lansing resident
Sept. 29, 1972

The deceptions continue to this day. The President would have us believe that war is peace; that massive bombing is "winding down" the war. Hoffman, must, we haggle over votes taken six and seven years ago, or can we look at the broad sweep of Sen. McGovern's position over time?

Nixon has had four years to make good his pledge to end the war and he has failed. The Senate can vote to end the war a thousand times, but unless the people of the United States vote to change the President, the war in Southeast Asia is likely to continue for four more years.

Claude Hersh
cocordinator for
Students for McGovern
Oct. 2, 1972

JUDY YATES

Inmates pose problems



What do you do when an inmate is the signer of a form letter is a problem?

As this situation may seem it happened last week when I sent letters to inmates who had written letters to the editor asking for pen pals. The letters thank the individual for writing and say that the State News will send as many letters as space will allow, regardless of their content.

George E. Blue, inmate number 1009-138 at Post Office Box 1000 in Lawrence, Kansas replied to the letter asking for a list of the two best university papers in each state. He said that prison administrators opened 56 letters from inmates to the media, held them for two weeks, and then issued a revised policy warning that "inmates may be placed on a restricted mailing list for mailing an excessive number of letters, or regularly attempting to correspond with persons and/or addresses unknown to them except through ads in papers or magazines not known to them prior to commitment."

He said that things are happening in the prison which are hard to believe. Another letter, signed by Henry H. H. H., inmate number 135-022, Post Office Box 69 in London, Ohio said he is a lonely 36-year-old man who has been incarcerated for 10 years. He wants a pen pal.

During the years I have been incarcerated I have lost contact with friends and current events on the outside world," Butler wrote.

John J. Desmond, imprisoned in the State penitentiary at McNeil Island, Washington wrote last week asking that postcards saying "Free Desmond inmate number 19491" be sent to President Nixon by Tuesday. "You know, this is ridiculous," Desmond wrote. "I'm writing 170 postcards asking for at least 300 more to be sent on my behalf."

Desmond said that two months ago a case manager "gave out lies and distortions" about him to a newsman representing a paper with a circulation of over 100,000.

The lies and distortions were repeated and that editor refused to print my reply," Desmond wrote.

He also said that the administration of the institution refuses to reduce his

custody classification even though he has never done a violent thing in his life.

"I have an excellent prison work record and I've never received a misconduct report in my 22 months in jail," he wrote. "And everyone — officers and inmates — know I'm reliable."

So what can be done about these men? A letter from the warden is attached to Desmond's letter said that the Bureau of Prisons encourages the

press to visit institutions and learn about correctional programs and activities. While this sounds like a good idea the State News does not have the money to launch a full investigation into these matters.

And while the State News prints as many letters in the Two Cents Worth column as space will allow, top priority goes to those letters pertaining to issues relevant to our readers. (Purely as an aside, the title Two Cents Worth for the letters column was chosen because the \$1 fee for 50

issues per terms of the State News puts the price at two cents an issue.)

It would be heartless to keep sending these men form letters with notes on the bottom saying the chances are slim that their letters will be printed. After awhile the parade of innocents gets a little hard to believe.

But the problem of what to do still remains. I guess the only thing I can do is write a column about the problem and hope that someone who has an answer will respond.

BOB NOVOSAD



Backpack offers escape

Backpacking can open a world of adventure to anyone who loves the fresh clean smell of the great outdoors, or who is a glutton for punishment. Carrying all your life-supporting supplies on your back for a weekend of camping can be a lot of fun or just plain hard work that is hazardous to your health.

The greatest part about backpacking is getting into unspoiled wilderness areas of Michigan that are free from people, pollution, noise and the confusions of living in a metropolitan district. For a few days you can forget about loud-mouthed superiors, the time clock at work and the book you never found in time to read for the last exam.

Backpacking gives you a chance to throw a sleeping bag, a quick change of clothes, a few packages of dehydrated food and maybe a fishing pole onto a packframe and head into a new world, a world inhabited by deer, squirrels and raccoon's towering pine trees, lots of fresh air, and even a few forms of life that enjoy crawling into your sleeping bag at night.

A few months ago I got fed up with Grand Rapids and all its Christian Reform politicians, and with life in general, and decided to take a week off from the regular grind. I headed north with a few friends and no

particular destination in mind. It was one of those vacations where you did exactly what you felt like doing and never looked at a wristwatch or newspaper.

The first night we slept on the shores of Black Lake near Rogers City and stayed up half the night just looking at the stars. The moonlit sky was overpowering; it made you feel like a tiny organism enclosed in a huge dome. It made you realize how insignificant a person really is.

We did some pretty stupid things in the Upper Peninsula, like walking to the Upper Taquamenon falls and daring each other to walk the ledge behind the thundering water. Well, we did it, and nearly made it to the other side. We stopped because of the wind and water that was trying to push us off the rocks, and because we remembered there were about 36,000 gallons of water pouring down every second.

The ha es backpacking trip we made was a hike into the Porcupine Mountains in the western corner of the Upper Peninsula, but it was worth it. A top an 1,800-foot mountain we could see for miles and miles nothing but lakes and hardwood forests. It made you glad that there weren't any homes or factories or people around.

We started hiking into the

mountains pretty late that night, and we walked only about four miles before darkness caught up with us. If you have never camped overnight in the middle of a forest, you don't know the meaning of the word isolation. The woods are pitch-black and nothing moves except the owls, the mosquitoes and the bears — not to mention the salamander that crawled into bed with me. When it rained that night, we were thankful for a thin piece of plastic that kept us dry.

That night in the Porcupine Mountains was when I learned that backpacking is a lot of hard work. I had about 30 pounds on my back inside a borrowed Boy Scout pack, and I felt every ounce of the load. Next time, I'll bring a packframe along to distribute the weight evenly, and might even invest in a good poncho.

Still, I'll never forget the copper country up north, the majestic power of Lake Superior, and the intimidating beauty of the land. The Upper Peninsula is still a part of "God's country" that I hope will never be

ruined by the progress of civilization. People should stop and appreciate the natural beauty of a country rich in natural resources before it is too late.

Backpacking, or going camping with any size, shape or form of canvas called a tent, is the best way to enjoy the outdoors. I pity pseudo-intellectuals tied to their jobs who never see more of this world than the view from their office windows. They may be the ones responsible for making the great American system tick, but they have only a shallow understanding of what this world is about. It's a pity they don't understand the beauty of a deer eating a water plant or watching a fox stalk its prey.

Even though classes and assignments have signaled the beginning of a new school year, my heart is someplace else. Maybe that's why I still take off every weekend and forsake East Lansing for a cozy nook in the outdoors. I guess the Michigan wilderness is what really turns me on.

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STUDENTS,

Mr. Mike's would like to thank all you students who phoned during our week-long Super-Dollar Special last week. We are sorry that some of you were unable to get through, but we had no idea that the response would be so tremendous! And a special thanks to all you great people who waited patiently for your orders.

Wow, What a week! There sure were a lot of hungry people at MSU. And they all got into a good thing!

Mr. Mike's has just one aim: to provide you with the best pizza, submarines and sandwiches anywhere around. It's as simple as that.

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Mr. Mike's has pizza and sandwiches available for dine-in or take-out from 11:00 a.m. daily (noon on Sunday).

Thanks again, students! You people have got to be the greatest!

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ECONOMIC FORCE FELT

Japan asserts world role

By GEORGE WHITE
State News Staff Writer

Japan's new prime minister, Kakuei Tanaka, is asserting Japan as a major world power. In doing so he is destroying the concept of a bipolar world dominated by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Tanaka, who defeated ex-minister Eisaku Sato three months ago, has brought economic power to Japan into international prominence during his short stay in office.

The former minister of international trade and industry has managed his success through the use of summit conferences with the major powers — one with the United States and another still to be held with the Russians.

The expected cooperation between Japan and China, a result of the just-completed Tanaka-Chou En-lai talks

News Analysis

has also been a factor in Tanaka's success and a major development in international relations.

In his talks with Tanaka, President Nixon's economic problems forced him to persuade the Japanese leader to concede to the revaluation of the yen.

Tanaka consented to the revaluation and less-damaging proposals without significantly hurting Japan's trade surplus, which was \$3.2 billion last year.

Japan's reliance on the United States, which began after World War II when the United States supplied the conquered nation with financial aid to get Japan back on its feet, still exists, even though it is decreasing.

Considering these ties and the Japanese advantage in trade, Tanaka wisely gave a

few points to Nixon. But the Japanese strategist has since maneuvered his country away from its historic dependence and future American economic pressure expanding relations with mainland China.

Tanaka met Chou in a compromising spirit. Referring to Sino-Japanese relations since the 1937 invasion of Manchuria, Tanaka said.

"During that time our country gave great troubles to the Chinese people, for which I once again make profound self-examination."

Tanaka's diplomatic excursions are parallels of the new Chinese doctrines that have greatly involved the populous nation in world affairs. Considering the new Chinese stance and

the defeat of the pro-Western Sato it should have been to no one's surprise that China and Japan drew closer.

The real controversy resulting from the conference of Asian powers would be over Japan's relations with Taiwan. Tanaka went into the Chinese summit meeting still hoping to continue relations with Taiwan. Japan's investments in Taiwan total \$4 billion and Japanese delegates to the United Nations fought to retain Taiwan's seat. However, when it came to the choice of relations with Taiwan or China, Tanaka invalidated the treaty made with Chiang Kai-Shek's island government in favor of increased cooperation with the mainland power.

Washington officials were not happy with Tanaka's decision to sever diplomatic relations with Taiwan but they recognize Japan's growing desire for political independence.

Still upcoming is Tanaka's summit with the Soviet Union, which may be even more productive than his previous meeting.

The Japanese are optimistic about the economic benefits that would result from increased trade with the U.S.S.R. The Japanese see Russia as a promising market for their goods and are hoping to acquire Soviet raw materials in return.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko visited Tokyo last January. The

January discussion and the October summit may result in the return of four islands that the Japanese lost to the Russians after World War II.

Tanaka's political aggressiveness combined with Japanese economic strength in cooperation with Chinese strength seems to point to the beginnings of a multi-power world which political experts believe will relax tensions in Asia and around the world.



TANAKA

Bids will open for bike paths

Bids will open Oct. 13 for the construction of bicycle paths along South Harrison Road and East Grand River Avenue, Gordon E. Melvin, asst. city engineer, said Tuesday.

These bike paths — part of the extensive system proposed for East Lansing — would be similar to the one along Hagadorn Road, Melvin explained.

"Hopefully they will be constructed this fall," he added.

At their Monday meeting, the East Lansing Traffic Commission decided that the pavement on Burcham Drive would continue to be used as a bike path as opposed to sidewalk on that street.

After studying a report of bicycle car accidents on Burcham Drive, the commission decided the street was not a safe hindrance to cyclists.

Members of the planning commission will attend the traffic commission's scheduled meeting, Nov. 1, to answer any questions concerning the bicycle path system, Melvin said.

East Lansing may be instituting a safe city award program in the future. If the commission decides to enact a program, a patrolman would be assigned to make sure any "extremely courteous" driving by writing down registration number of a car involved, Melvin explained. Then, the driver would receive a certificate for safe driving from the city of East Lansing in mail.

The commission studied the possibility of requiring use of seat belts by drivers and passengers within city limits at the Monday meeting. But, Melvin said, "There would be problems with enforcement on a level."

U.S. labor links with Japan urged

TOKYO (UPI) — Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers (UAW), proposed Tuesday that Japanese and American workers band together to control multinational companies.

Woodcock, speaking to a convention of Japanese auto workers, also said an international authority should be created "to recommend a uniform set of regulations governing international trade and commerce" — a binding on all national participating authorities.

Woodcock praised Japanese auto workers for banding together into a new confederation. He was the principal speaker at the first convention held by the Confederation of Japan Automobile Workers.

"In the shedding of your divisions, your movement has matured and has passed into the camp of the truly powerful trade unions of the world," Woodcock said. "Our alliance is deeply rooted in the common qualities of our lives. Auto workers, no matter their national cultures, languages and traditions, are always auto workers."

protectionist trend in the United States, "but the UAW has not joined in the chorus for special protective legislation."

"We did call for temporary emergency measures where a small industry might be suddenly swamped by imports," he said. "But essentially, our major legislative thrust is being concentrated on establishing real income and retraining guarantees to workers who have lost their jobs because of imports. We call this adjustment assistance. What we have at present is totally inadequate."

"Under present conditions, there is no system at all. Laws and regulations governing the conduct of international trade are widely scattered into 130-odd fragments."

"I should like to propose, here and now, the creation of an international authority, possible under the aegis of the United Nations, possibly as an extension of the GATT, possibly independent of these, maybe through OECD initially, to examine then recommend a uniform set of regulations governing international trade and commerce and binding on all national participating authorities."

County ballot to list 9 parties

By CRAIG GEHRING
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County voters will face more parties on the ballot — nine — than anyone else in the state. Other voters will see eight parties when they go to the polls.

The number falls short of the 10 parties which had candidates for governor in 1934. Besides Democratic and Republican candidates, the Communist, Socialist, Socialist Labor, Commonwealth, American, People's Progressive, Farm Labor and National parties were represented.

Actually 10 parties initially qualified for the ballot, an increase of five over 1970. However, except for one race in Ingham County, two parties nominated persons only for a nonpartisan office and thus will not be seen on the

ballot.

Those two are the Independent Judiciary and Nonpartisan Judiciary parties. Detroit Judge Charles Levin formed the Nonpartisan Judiciary party and Appeals Judge Vincent J. Brennan started the Independent Judiciary party in order to become candidates for the Michigan Supreme Court.

Under Michigan law, an individual may become a candidate for the high court only by receiving a political party's nomination. Levin unsuccessfully fought this provision in court after Bernard Apol, state director of elections, turned down Levin's nominating petitions.

Levin and Brennan then hired Kelly Girls to circulate petitions to add their respective parties to the ballot. Brennan was the only candidate nominated by his party at its September convention. Levin's party went on the ballot in the county when it nominated Rex L. Platte of Lansing for drain commissioner in addition to Levin for the state Supreme Court.

Of the other three new parties on the ballot, the Communist party is listed for the first time since 1940, after the Supreme Court struck down statutes prohibiting the party from appearing on the ballot.

Also making their first appearance on the ballots are the Human Rights party (HRP) and the Conservative

party. The HRP was formed by Zolton Ferency, now a state Supreme Court nominee, because he thought the Democratic party was becoming too conservative.

Conservative party founder Robert Huber of Troy, who bolted the GOP last year after he accused it of being too liberal, is running on the Republican ticket for Congress this fall.

The Socialist Labor and Socialist Workers parties have appeared on the ballot for many years. The American Independent party is on the ballot following Gov. George Wallace's strong showing in

1968. Wallace received 331,000 votes for president a record for a minor candidate in the state.

If all 10 parties nominated candidates for political office, there would have been more problems than we have known what to do with," Apol said.

Most voting machines in the state are equipped only nine parties and cannot handle 10. Apol's paper ballots would have been used instead of machine ballots. "I do not like to see what would have happened if we would have had to go with paper ballots," he remarked.

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Volunteer group lists MSU 'help' programs

The following opportunities for volunteers are currently available through the MSU Volunteer Bureau.

People who are interested in helping should call the Volunteer Bureau at 353-4400, or stop in at 27 Student Services. Unless otherwise indicated, the volunteer should plan to provide his own transportation.

A sheltered workshop for mentally handicapped people of all ages is looking for volunteers to supervise and train their people.

Project Aid, which provides low-income people with appliances and furnishings, needs volunteers to help move and repair appliances which have been donated.

The Open Door, a crisis intervention center in Lansing is looking for

volunteers to train for — both phone and walk-in — with people who have problems.

Friendship Day Center would like people help out during the day taking them on field trips helping feed them etc.

Holt Home needs volunteers to work with elderly residents in an interest area — music, and crafts, reading etc.

Rights agency to hear protests from residents

East Lansing, Human Relations Commission slated to meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the chambers of City Hall.

They will hear a letter from Don Gaudard, East Lansing special student charging that Mayor William R. Brookover violated civil rights by appointing him to the commission.

Commissioner Joe Miller will also present a resolution concerning homosexuality.

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October 4, 1972
Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan
Wednesday, October 4, 1972

Educators oppose antibusing bill

candidate for the Michigan Supreme Court president of the Lansing Board of Education said recently that about 500 school professors and school principals who joined together to oppose the antibusing bill facing the U.S. Senate this week.

The professors said enactment of the bill "would place in jeopardy much of the hard-won progress toward school desegregation of the last two decades."

Cassius E. Street, Jr., East Lansing Board of Education president and a Lansing attorney, said late Monday he has two basic objections to the antibusing bill.

"The bill tends to undo things I consider to be accomplished and done

with," Street indicated. "My second objection is that it is trying to do something that I consider to be unconstitutional."

Admitting he had not seen the text of the letter nor the text of the letter Street said a real danger exists if the bill limits the court's ability to rule an act of Congress unconstitutional.

While saying the only way to go about achieving the goal sought by antibusing supporters would be through a constitutional amendment, Street said he does not favor such a move.

Street opposes the idea because he considers it to be an amendment dealing with a specific problem added to the nonspecific, long-range Constitution.

Street observed, "We are going to have that kind of country we want to have, and that kind of Constitution we want to have. But, I would think the present Constitution has served us very well for 200 years and we should think very seriously before tampering with it."

Zolton A. Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice and Human Rights party candidate for the Michigan Supreme Court, called the proposed bill "a political move appealing to votes on the basis of hate and racism."

Ferency said the bill is "an exercise in political futility."

"In this particular case the Supreme Court would have to strike down such a law," he indicated.

The East Lansing attorney recalled the 1954 and 1971 court decisions

which struck down segregated schools and ruled busing is a legal tool to use in achieving desegregation.

"No one quarrelled with the decisions at the time, and the 1971 decision was handed down by Chief Justice Burger, a Nixon appointee," Ferency added.

Citing the conflict that arises over the so-called fair trial versus free press provisions, Ferency said he opposes a constitutional amendment that would conflict with other parts of the Constitution.

"Any time you amend the Constitution to deny due process or equal protection under the law, you are going to run into a lot of trouble," he emphasized.

Legal scholars from 42 schools signed the letter arranged by a bipartisan group of senators opposed to the bill: Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.; Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.; Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; Edward Brooke, R-Mass.; Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.; Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., R-Conn.; and Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn.

Capital Capsules

V. MILLIKEN DAY endorsed a bill which would raise property tax as a means of supporting school education.

do not regard Proposal C as a partisan issue."

Members of the Michigan Assn. of School Superintendents said they realize that every year thousands of children are born into an unequal society in a country founded on the promise of equal opportunity for all."

committee to iron out differences between the two versions.

The fate of the bill is not certain. Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford; Oscar E. Bouwsma, R-Muskegon; and Coleman Young, D-Detroit were chosen to the

conference committee.

THE SENATE ALSO passed a bill which would give raises to probate judges throughout the state. The judges did not receive increases voted to other judges earlier in this session.

McGovern will speak at Detroit-area dinner

Sen. George McGovern will return to Michigan Monday for the Michigan Democratic Presidential Dinner at the Raleigh House.

The Detroit dinner, which will begin at 7 p.m., is one of several planned nationally to raise funds for the McGovern-Shriver presidential campaign.

Local organizers of the event pointed out that, in contrast to the \$1,000-a-plate dinners recently sponsored by Republicans here and across the nation, the Democratic dinner will be a \$50-a-plate affair.

Carl Wagner, Michigan McGovern-Shriver campaign director, said, for this reason, he feels confident the Democratic dinner will recruit a large number of new members for the McGovern Million Member Club.

McGovern announced formation of the Million Member Club at the Democratic National Convention in Miami in July. He said then he placed his hopes for campaign funds not on large contributions but on at least one million contributions of \$25 or more.

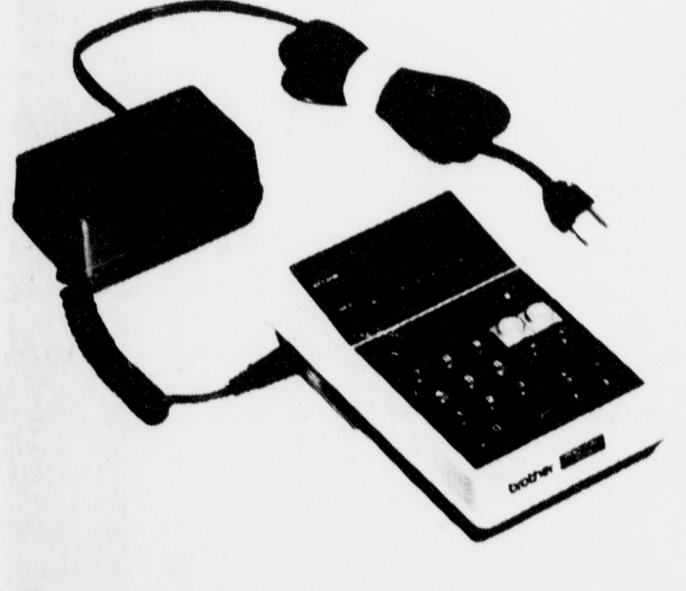
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City jazz draught ends: Weather Report to play

By STEVEN ALLEN
State News Reviewer

The East Lansing jazz draught comes to an end Oct. 13 when Pop Entertainment and the Union Board present Weather Report in concert at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Leading jazz performers of our time have largely avoided the area during recent years. The Weather Report concert is hoped to be the first in a series of

efforts to satiate the appetites of local jazz buffs. Weather Report is quite simply one of the best jazz units around today. The group charts the new dimensions discovered in Miles Davis' "Bitches Brew" album. Three members of Weather Report Joe Zawinul, Miraslov Vitous, and Wayne Shorter have played with Davis' group in recent years.

Zawinul, born in Vienna and educated in Boston's

famous Berklee School of Music spent nine years with Cannonball Adderly's group, composing most of that group's music, including the Grammy Award winner "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy." He has also made an outstanding album on his own. It is no understatement to label Zawinul as one of the leaders of the new music.

Zawinul uses his electronic keyboard to engage in a dialog with saxophonist Shorter. Zawinul's sound by itself can best be described as a series of cacophonous riffs. Shorter manages to proverbially fill in the blanks for Weather Report's musical excursions.

Bassist Vitous has been a musician for 17 of his 23

years. Unlike most bass players Vitous does not play a back-up role. Instead he plays an essential part in the brief instrumental interchanges which comprise Weather Report's sound.

Rhythmic chores are handled by drummer Eric Gravatt, who has the ability to respond to the musical needs of the other players as well as lead the group through the many changes which occur during the course of a composition.

Brazilian percussionist Dom Um Romao, formerly with Sergio Mendes, rounds out the group.

While jazz in a traditional sense follows a sequence-reprise format, Weather Report varies rhythm constantly during each of its

compositions. However their music is quite disciplined, sticking to an orderly progression of moods, instrumental combinations, and dynamics.

Most so-called jazz rock groups are either jazz musicians trying to play rock or vice versa. Weather Report is one of the few which manage to strike a happy medium, drawing upon the electric energy and volume of rock while retaining the complexity of jazz composition.

Tickets for the Weather Report concert are available for \$4 and are on sale at the Union. A word to the wise — only 600 tickets are available.

Berry, Woolies thrill Pine Knob audience

By MIKE STEINBERG
Guest Reviewer

Playing before a sellout crowd of 7,500, Chuck Berry and the Woolies were the main attractions Sunday on a double bill which also included Billy Preston and his group.

East Lansing's Woolies — a four-man combo consisting of Bob and Jeff Baldori, Bill Metros, and Jack Groenda — were in concert with Berry at Pine Knob's summer finale.

For the first 15 minutes of his show Berry ran through some of his original hits: "Roll Over Beethoven," "Sweet Little Sixteen," and "School Days."

Warning to the excitement generated by this master showman, the young crowd, many of whom were not yet even born when Berry recorded "Maybellene," his first million seller in 1955, sang out all the lyrics to his tunes as if they had grown up with his music.

And indeed they had. Although he recorded his incredible string of hits in the late '50s and early '60s, Berry's

music is as fresh and alive today as it was 15 years ago.

Mixing his top hits with blue numbers such as Elmore James' "It's a Mean Old World" and the classic "Dust My Broom" Berry and the Woolies acknowledged their debt to that oldest of American art forms out of which springs our current popular music.

Shifting the mood from blues to comedy, Berry and the Woolies finished their 1 hour 40 minute set with his comic rendition of "Reelin' and Rockin'," and finally the long awaited "Ding-a-Ling Song," a lively, sexy, and mildly ironic singalong which has recently made the top ten charts. Taken from his album "The London Sessions," this song is Berry's first big hit in over a decade.

The Woolies, incidentally, have been playing with Berry ever since he began his comeback in 1967. You can hear a good example of the Berry-Woolies collaboration on their latest album, "San Francisco Dues," cut in the Woolies' studios late last spring.

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1935 play script shows age

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

"Night Must Fall," a psychological suspense drama by Emyln Williams, got the 1972-73 season for the Community Circle Players at the Okemos Barn off to a good start.

"Night Must Fall" deals with murder in a remote English village and explores the psyche of a charming young homicidal maniac. Mrs. Bramson, an elderly invalid played by Barbara Milstein, discovers her maid

Dora, played by Summer Carnahan, is pregnant and determines to see that Dora marries the man responsible.

Upon meeting Dan, a bellboy at the town's hotel, she is swayed by his charm and decides to hire him, to the dismay of her niece Olivia, played by Marian DiFalco. As the play progresses, the body of a young woman from the hotel is found in the woods nearby and evidence slowly seems to point to Dan as the

killer. Yet everyone in the household is so taken with the boy that only Olivia suspects what really lies behind Dan's pleasant exterior.

Written in 1935, "Night Must Fall" unfortunately shows its age. It develops its story and characters a little too slowly. Though this does build suspense with a gradual intensity, the climaxes never really break — they grow, reach a peak, but do not ever fall. In a suspense drama of this type, it is disappointing to be denied the joy of being frightened by the plot.

However, this problem lies in the script and not Susan Chmurny's direction. Drawing some outstanding performances from the leads, Chmurny kept the production moving at a good pace, with only a few awkwardly staged moments.

In the difficult role of Dan, the homicidal young

bellboy, Prujansky gave a subtle, intense performance that was quite impressive. Complementing Prujansky's Dan was DiFalco's portrayal of Olivia Grayne, Mrs. Bramson's quiet mousey niece.

Milstein's Mrs. Bramson is an uneven portrait of an aging invalid susceptible to flattery but constantly demanding attention, and as such ranges from skillful to

almost unnatural. Frailty is the essential quality lacking in Milstein's performance.

Two other disharmonious notes in the production were the costumes, which were of such varying periods that it was impossible to tell exactly which decade the play was set in, and the organ music which began the first act and closed the second. Music of that type seems more appropriate to a

spoof of the genre which "Night Must Fall" falls than to the adaptation that Community Circle presented.

But "Night Must Fall" the first production of the season is well-staged, directed and displays impressive acting among principals involved. The play concludes its Thursday through Sun-

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String quartet excels in MSU performance

By ALEX McGEHEE
State News Reviewer

Last Friday night the Cleveland String Quartet opened the MSU Chamber Music Series with a concert of marked excellence and superb strength of ensemble.

Greeted by a full house and a standing ovation afterwards, the Cleveland quartet more than lived up to its fast growing reputation.

The concert started promptly at 8:15 without the customary ten to fifteen minute curtain hold. The audience was warm and enthusiastic in its reception, calling the quartet back several times after each selection.

The program opened with Haydn's Quartet in D major, opus 16, No. 5. This is one of Haydn's late quartets, full of the influence of Mozart. The young group exhibited a fine sense of style in its performance,

incorporating bright, zesty playing in the movements, lyrical sweet in the largo.

The Haydn was followed by Beethoven's Quartet 10, the so called "Quartet." The quartet decided on the mass in its Beethoven interpretation, exhibiting strength bordering violence. The playing comparison with the was not as good.

Schubert's most quartet in D minor, "and the Maiden," closed the concert. It was an delight and well placed the Cleveland group's finest playing of the evening. Donald Weiler, first violin, was outstanding throughout, but especially in the andante when tone and feeling nothing short of mirac-

Mr. and Mrs. Katz, violinist and violist respectively, drew attention with perfectly matched quality and lyrical quality stylistically perfect in movement.

It is refreshing to the violist of Martha K. obvious ability, especially view of the mezzo, which is usually heard this instrument in quartet ensemble.

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Ensemble specializes in black music

By KIM HERON
State News Reviewer

its nomadic lifestyle, the Art Ensemble of Chicago does not know where it will play next, or how long it will be in the East Lansing area. As a group, the members bring to

mind what poet Bob Kaufman once said about Charlie Parker some years ago: "...a great electrician who went around wiring people."
Their music is called "great black music" to express the fact that they

stretch back through black music in all of its forms. Their performances are called manifestations.

Manifestations are hard to come by — especially for the artists who create them. All of the members of the

ensemble had been suffering from colds prior to the Thursday evening concert at Abrams Planetarium; they had been living in an unheated barn in Okemos for two weeks.
But the manifestations were definitely there for

their performance Thursday. Following electronic music synthesized at the Center for the Study of Intelligent Life at Stanford, the Art Ensemble courted the spiritual from their first note. The music of the first composition, "A

Song," by Roscoe Mitchell, moved from a sweet flute duet introduction to silence to a period of "getting down" with the ensemble using a wider variety of instruments than most bands two or three times larger.

Yet it was their second composition, "Ping Song," by Joseph Jarman, that should have permanently established the ensemble's reputation with the East Lansing community. There were forceful union parts for the horns with the final one bringing back echoes of Dixieland, grounding the manifestation and completing a humanizing experience for the audience.

Lester Bowie sweeps the audience with his trumpet as he would with a ray gun. Roscoe Mitchell plays two reeds at once while in the background Don Moye gives sharp, crisp and driving percussion between a drum set, bongoes and miscellaneous percussion instruments.

But these are only fragments of the event.

Even though the ensemble has made 15 records in its eight years, none of them can begin to carry the raw excitement, the stage presence, the dance, the ritual and the theater that they present in concert. They say that the records are secondary and only in live music can the manifestations be fully realized.

Hopefully, the Ensemble will have a chance to present another manifestation of its music in the near future here.

'Chimera' blends myth, lore

Chimera," by John Barth, Random House, Inc., 208 pages, \$6.95.

Some read John Barth as a writer who is so good at his job that he can write anything. They admire the humor and the twists of fate that all Barth's characters.

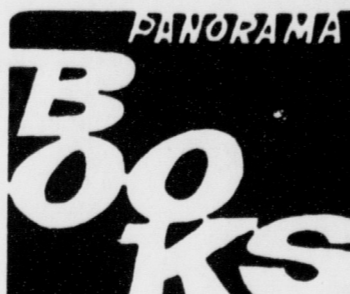
because he is a man with something to say — an "important" writer of our day.
Barth's latest effort, entitled "Chimera," scores well on both counts.
For those who can wade through the tremendously complex plot and the

baffling verbiage, what emerges is perhaps one of the most interesting of recent literary experiments.

The book is comprised of three interwoven novellas, each taken from ancient folklore and mythology.
The first, and perhaps the best, centers on Scheherazade of "A Thousand and One Nights" fame who makes love to the king every night and then tells him a story to keep him from killing her like untold numbers of women before her.

The second involves Perseus, the demigod who slew the Gorgon Medusa and at age 40 finds himself balding, losing sexual prowess and generally ill at ease with the post-hero decline.

And the last concerns Bellerophon in his fruitless search for the key to immortality. In the myth, as



By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Reviewer

in Barth's book, Bellerophon tamed the winged horse Pegasus, slew the monster Chimera and sought in vain to fly to Olympus to take his place with the gods.

All three retellings have that ironic twist added. Scheherazade learns the stories she tells the king from a genie who appears to her from a strange place called Maryland, U.S.A. In short, Barth himself tells the

woman the tales she tells the king. Perseus's sexual problems result from not having properly covered his genitals from the monster whose glance turns all to stone. And etcetera, as Barth would say.
But what can we pick out of this seeming madness that would make the book "important"?

As a matter of style, Barth's work breaks down the barriers between characters and authors, between literature as such and talking about the work at hand and between the real and the unreal.

Barth himself enters at several points as a character and characters take over the writing, it seems. One section of the book reviews the previous works of the

author along with his reaction to some of the critics. As the reader stumbles along the way, he loses sense of what is hype and what is legit. Is Barth joking or is he being serious? Or, we ask at times, is it Barth talking at all? Indeed, the name of the book means "the make-believe."

As a matter of substance, assuming we can take the man seriously, he drops a few philosophical gems for our perusal. He seems to accept the view of life that Camus and Sartre wrote of — that man is confused, baffled and overcome by his existence. Yet he goes one step further and suggests this perspective is not spiritually negative or bleak.

Folksingers mix variety of styles

By GREG CAMUS
Guest Reviewer

One of East Lansing's finest vocalists shared the mikes in a raunchy fiddler from Ann Arbor last weekend at Rosa's Canteen.

Local folksinger Maureen McElheron, with her sister Jo, traded sets with Fiddlin' Liz, who was joined by Stan Werbin for two solid, well-varied evenings of folk music.

Maureen and Mary Jo center their performance around delicate blending of their singing. They have a fine sense of musical good taste which is reflected in their material, which ranges from old English ballads like "The Two Sisters" to numbers by John Prine and Merle Haggard.

Fiddlin' Liz's regular sidemen were unable to be there, their spot was well filled by Stan Werbin. Stan's guitar and banjo mixed well with Liz's fiddle and autoharp. He handled the vocal duties well. Their material was drawn from Charlie Poole by way of the Holy Modal Rounders, dating originally from the '20s and '30s.

Fiddlin' Liz may not be the best fiddler around, but she puts smiles on the audience's faces, particularly with "Kent County Breakdown" and a medley of "Old Joe Clark" and "Cripple Creek." She also plays a good Stoneman style autoharp.

Rosa's Canteen is actually Synergy during the day. Located downstairs from Paramount News, the newest of East Lansing's coffeehouses has Wednesday night get-togethers where anyone can play.

This Friday and Saturday night, Rosa's will be hosting Steve Reynolds, a local favorite who has played extensively the Old World, and recently at the Acoustic Produce concert in Erickson Kiva. Steve writes much of his own material, and the very least that can be said for him is that he got his vocals and fine guitar playing well integrated.

For the weekends, the \$1 admission includes coffee and cake.

Bethelton, exhibiting a bordering with the good.

part's minor, "Happenin' Here," which was an excellent well placed and group playing of a traditional Weill but especially when feeling the part of miracle.

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Language Dept. shifts course focus

HERINE NEILSEN
News Staff Writer

They're hitchhiking in Western Germany, a jovial-looking man finally stops. You and the driver start a conversation — in German. But because you can't speak any German, you ride in silence for hours.

Situations like this are becoming common as more Americans travel abroad. Ironically, many U.S. colleges and universities, including MSU, have recently dropped language requirements.

Romance Languages Dept. fall enrollment dropped about 15 to 20 percent due to abolition of the College of Arts and Letters language requirements last year, William DeSua, the department chairman, said recently.

DeSua said other departments face the same situation at the University of

Wisconsin, language enrollment declined 50 percent in two years after requirements were dropped.

DeSua said the department is doing some intensive soul-searching and curriculum reform to try to win students back to the study of foreign languages.

A course in recent French, Italian and Spanish films is designed by the department to entice newcomers.

For students who want to learn a language fast and are

not particularly interested in literature, the department has planned an eight-credit intensive course to meet 10 hours a week. Students will learn twice as much in one year this way, DeSua said.

Another new approach is the tailoring of special classes to various departments. If a group of history students want to study a period of French history, for instance, a class will be incorporated using French documents of the period for study material.

Why should students

bother to take these courses if they do not have to?

Americans who know only English though they increasingly encounter different languages in travels or work appear provincial in a world where many nationalities know other languages, DeSua said.

"It's arrogant and it's insulting," he said. "It's saying, 'you're language is not important; you should learn ours.'"

One reason Americans are deficient in languages is because they are not taught in the primary grades as they are in Europe, he said.

This is generally recognized to be the best time to start languages.

He said languages should be emphasized more because they alone give people a chance to really get into how another culture thinks and feels. Languages really can not be

"translated," he said.

Irene Konyndyk, language graduate assistant with a knowledge of Dutch, German and French, agreed on the importance of learning how other people express themselves.

"Where Americans say 'shut up,' for example, the French say 'be wise,'" she explained.

things, he added.

As an additional option to students who want to learn a language, Burla said he will teach a Free University French class this term. The free University will also offer a Spanish class this term.



Reveals concern

William J. DeSua, chairman of the Romance Languages Dept., is concerned that fewer students are interested in learning foreign languages. He said enrollment in his department is down considerably after the College of Arts and Letters dropped its language requirement.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

"It's arrogant and it's insulting. It's saying, 'you're language is not important; you should learn ours.'"

Spooks spur tourist trade

LONDON (AP) — Tourist chiefs in northwest England have found a priceless asset in the spooks and specters of the region's folklore. The tourist board is thinking of drawing up a list of haunted houses, with "star ratings" of the best spots for a spine-chilling stay.

Board Director David Harold said, "Americans, particularly, are keen on antiquities — and ghosts are a part of this."

Another romance languages graduate assistant, Ray Burla, urged study for the appreciation of each language's special beauty.

He described German, for example, as "having a gritty quality, a sharp and somber quality."

Another way the department plans to encourage more students is through self-examination of its teaching methods.

DeSua said the language classes will call for teachers who are imaginative and skillful enough to make the necessary rote learning fun.

"There's no need for the competitive thing with tests and grading," Burla said.

That kind of pressure is detrimental to a person already confronted with the task of learning a whole language, he said. If the person wants to learn it, he will learn it without these

Uninsured fund faces end

News Analysis

RAY ANDERSON
News Staff Writer

At a deal. If you pay into the Michigan uninsured motorist fund you get a license for your car, you can save a lot of money on insurance premiums.

It doesn't buy insurance, just time, active proponents of the

pending no-fault law argue. The individual responsible for an accident is required to pay for any liability settlement.

The non-insured motorist fund, which contains nearly \$45 million, pays the injured party and then starts

collecting extended payments from the motorist at fault, who originally paid the \$45.

The temporary expediency could be very costly, but for anyone with a tight or non-existent budget it is better than paying high premium rates, regardless of the long-range cost.

When the no-fault insurance, awaiting Senate House compromise, becomes law the noninsured motorist fund will become a thing of the past.

The compulsory legislation will require the 309,000 people who relied on the fund in 1971 to obtain no-fault insurance.

The implications of this for high risk insurers and those with limited economic resources are obvious. Those who cannot afford insurance will not legally be permitted to drive.

Robert Rowe, chief deputy commissioner of the Michigan Insurance Bureau

said that the constitutionality of compulsory auto insurance has been tested in the Michigan Supreme Court and upheld. Driving is a privilege which can be regulated by the state for the greatest safety of the public, Rowe said.

The cost of insurance for that privilege could range anywhere from an estimated \$120 to the highest limits of insurance per year. The rate, of course, would depend on the insured's driving record, age, sex, marital status, and other factors insurers use to determine rates.

Deductions from the no-fault bodily injury benefits of \$60,000 medical and rehabilitation expenses and three years of wage and service loss coverage can be obtained if the insured individual has similar coverage under another insurance policy.

In other words, if a person's hospitalization insurance and workmen's compensation are equal to the no-fault benefits he will not have to pay no-fault

premiums. He or she will only be required to pay the property damage and liability required under the old law.

Furthermore, students and others unemployed would not have to pay premiums for wage and service loss, which could produce considerable savings.

The bill also excludes motorcycles from the no-fault bodily injury requirements, because motorcycle special interest groups, including legislators, requested the deletion. Under present law, drivers of motorcycles are exempt from liability for passengers.

POLICE BRIEFS

18-YEAR-OLD arrested the men as they attempted to leave the building.

A **HOLDEN HALL** resident was assaulted by two men outside Holden Hall about midnight Tuesday while another resident was assaulted a short time later on the second floor of the building. Police believe the incidents are related.

A **MICROSCOPE**, VALUED at \$283, was reported missing Monday from an office at Fee Hall. The microscope was taken sometime between Sept. 25 and 27.

A **STUDENT** SUFFERED a fractured vertebra Monday afternoon when he was struck by a bicycle while walking by the Shaw Hall bus loop. He was admitted at University Health Center.

SEVEN BICYCLES, valued at \$444, were taken from racks at the Union, Bryan, Holden, Wonders, Giltner, Armstrong and Owen Halls.

the interview of the per Rand Institute consultant who now faces charges of theft, espionage conspiracy, was made in fall of 1971.

LA will discuss fall war activities after the

Black unit to present cultural extravaganza

The Office of Black Affairs (OBA) will present "The Culture Extravaganza" at 7 p.m. Friday in Erickson Kiva.

Slides of political and social events on campus, "The Untogether Fall," a short play directed by Gerald Lemmons, readings in contemporary poetry and performances by the Uhuru and the black Metamorphosis bands will be part of the program. Also,

choirs and vocalists will sing religious and contemporary tunes.

"To have that particular night of events is to be a catalyst toward the implementation of programs and unification attempts," James Weathers, director of OBA, said.

Weathers urges all black students to attend. There will be no admission charge.

group to show interview with Ellsberg

show in America (CIA) show "The Pentagon and Americanocracy," a filmed view with Daniel Ellsberg, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Engineering Bldg.

the interview of the per Rand Institute consultant who now faces charges of theft, espionage conspiracy, was made in fall of 1971.

LA will discuss fall war activities after the

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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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THE BREWERY MSU WEST

Booters open season at home today

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU soccer contingent will open its 1972 season 3:30 today against visiting Hope College on the soccer field located south of Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans after running into disaster in the latter part of last year will be eyeing a big victory to get the season off on the right track.

Coach Payton Fuller believes this season could be the year which determines the destiny of the soccer program at Michigan State.

"Our last five tendered athletes are playing out their last seasons, Fuller said. "After this year I don't know what will happen."

Fuller, himself a onetime MSU all-American has compiled a winning 12-3-3 record since taking the coaching reins from soccer coach Gene Kenney in 1970.

This year's squad would have to be considered as a seasoned team with lots of talent and great potential.

"Basically we have the same players as last year, Fuller remarked. "But I think that the real and all important difference is in the overall attitude of the team. Everyone feels that this can and will be the year for a championship."

Ten lettermen from the 1971 Spartans, who recorded a respectable 7-2 mark and just missed out on a NCAA playoff spot, will be back and Fuller is ecstatic over his somewhat comfortable situation.

"Our front line should be one of the best in the nation," Fuller commented. "If our bench strength holds out, we could be a very respected team."

The lack of depth is one of two problems which haunt the Spartan mentor, the other being lack of a real offensive attack. Some of the newer recruits will be looked to for help in that capacity.

Fuller will use the five Jamaican seniors as his front line for the coming year.

Nick Dujon, Gerry Murray, Junior Higgins, Nigel Goodison, and Lennox Robinson will be expected to be the forerunners of the Spartan attack. The five players were the last tendered soccer athletes at MSU.

Also expected to be instrumental in the Spartan attack are James Nugent, Terry Blalark, Dave Goldman, and Jim Stone.

Stone and Goldman are expected to contest the goal crease for the Spartans.

The newcomer list is headed by two junior college transfers, Joost Barrens from Macomb Community College and Patrick Odonkor from Mohawk Valley Community will offer experience to the MSU squad. Barrens is from Germany while Odonkor hails from Ghana.

The absence of a real good recruiting program is undoubtedly responsible for the recent decline in the caliber of teams MSU had fielded.

Since 1969, there hasn't been a single soccer tender given out to prospective players.

With the limited amount of talent Fuller has had to work with, some observers believe he should be given "coach of the decade" honors hands down for keeping an active and winning soccer program at MSU.

Fuller wants to get in the NCAA playoffs as bad as ever after missing out on the post season tournament for the last two years. He thinks a strong season is necessary to be recognized by the national committee.

The Spartan coach sees Bowling Green, Akron, Southern Illinois, and Ohio as the teams to beat.

After opening against Hope the Spartans move into the meat of the season, facing one of their toughest schedules in recent years, including an away battle against fourth ranked Southern Illinois.

All home contests will be played on the MSU soccer field.

Game time for all home contests will be at 3:30 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Fuller and all team members are hoping for a big turnout from the MSU student body, faculty and all other interested persons.



Spartan goalie blocks shot

MSU goalie Dave Goldman goes high to deflect an attempted score up and over the nets in soccer action last year. The Spartan booters open their season 3:30 p.m. today against Hope College. MSU, 7 - 2, last

year, features ten returning lettermen, including seven of the eight leading scores on last season's squad.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Duffy shuffles offensive line

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

There will be a few new twists in the MSU offense this weekend against Notre Dame that Duffy Daugherty hopes will cause an about face in the Spartan offensive fortunes.

Daugherty first cleaned house on the offensive line, replacing or shifting all but one member of his interior unit. Right guard Joe DeLamielleure remains at that position.

DeLamielleure, who suffered muscle cramps in the game with Southern California and failed to see action in the second half, will be teamed on the right side with Skip Macholz, who has been shifted from his left guard post.

Bob McClovery has been replaced at center by junior Bob Mills. The left side has

the other new face on the offensive wall with Craig Omerod moving in to take over the tackle spot from Marv Roberts. Jim Nicholson moves in at the left guard post to cover for Macholz.

"This is all tentative," Daugherty explained Tuesday. "We have to see how well things work out in practice this week."

Jim Bond has been shifted out of his starting fullback job to a halfback spot in order to provide more blocking on the wishbone sweeps. Mark Niesen has been transported from the defensive backfield to the quarterback spot and is currently working out with the number one offensive unit.

"We have a very short offensive game plan this week," Daugherty said. "We are going to put in just a

few things and work on doing them well. We've got to cut down on all our mental errors."

Niesen, though listed at only 5-11, has the speed and quickness to make the wishbone set go. He has been working on a part time basis with both the offense and defense this fall so he will not be stepping in cold.

He directed a wishbone offense in high school at Manistee Catholic Central (where he earned all-American honors) and performed as the starting signal caller on the Spartan freshman team two years ago.

"Mark is quicker foot than either Mihalu or Werner," Daugherty commented before practice Tuesday. "He's been practicing with us and he

knows the system. He can handle it. But again this is tentative depending on how things go in practice this week."

Frank Timmins is the likely replacement for Niesen at the cornerback spot in the Spartan defense.

Timmins is still recovering from a hip pointer suffered in the Georgia Tech game but should be ready for the Irish. If not, either Bruce Harms or John Lorente can fill in.

The MSU defense will be confronted with the most varied offense it has seen this season when Notre Dame comes to town Saturday for a nationally televised contest. The eighth ranked Irish have size, speed, strength and are extremely well coached,

according to MSU defense coordinator Denny Stolz.

"They are methodical," Stolz explained. "They make very few mistakes. They have few penalties and don't give up the ball."

The Irish have blue Northwestern and Purdue defenses for 35 point game. The Notre Dame defense has yielded just points in the two games both to Purdue in fourth quarter of last week game. Purdue also ran of the wishbone set.

The Spartans will be the home field advantage against the Irish, something the Boilermakers did have. The game will also be on national television as MSU always plays well the national tube.

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Cheevers, Sanderson face possible injunction

BOSTON (UPI) — The U.S. Court of Appeals took under advisement Tuesday an appeal by the Boston Bruins to bar Gerry Cheevers and Derek Sanderson from playing in the new World Hockey Assn.

The Bruins were appealing a lower court decision not to issue an injunction against the former Bruin players.

Chief Judge Frank M. Coffin of the Court of Appeals ordered both sides to file briefs by Thursday and said there would be a prompt ruling.

U. S. District Court Judge Andrew A. Caffrey ruled last week that the two players who jumped leagues would be hurt more financially by being forced to sit out this season than the Bruins would if Cheevers and Sanderson played in the infant WHA.

Sanderson, 26, played five full seasons at center for the Bruins before signing with the Philadelphia Blazers for more than \$2.3 million plus benefits over six years.

Cheevers, 31, Boston regular goalie for the five seasons, signed a seven year \$1.4 million contract with the Cleveland Crusaders.

Both Sanderson and Cheevers had been banned from practicing with the contracts with the Bruins expired.

The Bruins contend the players are bound by the National Hockey League reserve clause and may switch teams without consent from the club that owns their contract.

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Fencing

A fencing exhibition will be held 7:30 p.m. today at the Brody Complex lounge.

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DICK GOSSELIN

Inept offense forces changes



Last week I made a slight wager with a friend concerning outcome of the MSU-Southern California game played Friday. I was given a 28-point spot. That's a big spot. With the spot and the points MSU scored in the game I lost the bet by 17 points.

You look at the collegiate scores form around the nation Sunday morning and you chuckle. Clemson had 52 points scored on it. Oregon was battered for 65 points. The Bucknells, Browns, and Marys are also traditionally hit for high scores. Michigan State. Never Michigan State. Michigan State is a Big Ten school, a Big Ten school with pride. Being 50 on a vaunted Michigan State team is unheard of. That's what I thought until I saw a live version of Saturday Night at the Movies where everything followed script for the Southern California Trojans.

After looking at the films, I think we could have run the quarterback sneaks and punted on every series and had a more respectable game," Daugherty said. "We probably would have lost only 14-7.



MARK NIESEN

The Spartans shot the wad on the wishbone offense during spring drills. In 1971 Eric Allen at the controls, the Spartans had a wishbone to match any offensive unit in the country. But this is 1972 and Eric Allen is in Toronto. Apparently the success of the wishbone went to Toronto with him because it sure as hell isn't doing much in East Lansing. There is no one on the MSU backfield who can pose even a remote threat to Allen this season. The halfbacks can't get to the outside and when they do they don't block for each other.

Maybe it's time to go back to the power-I. Let the three fullbacks (Bond, Morgado and Bullock) have the starting backfield positions and go for the three-four yards per carry. Forget about the "foot races to the end zone." When your outside speed can account for only 36 yards in 17 carries against Southern Cal, there aren't many footraces.

Or go to a pro set with two running backs and a flanker. Give Dick Salani a chance to display his wares. And put Dan Werner in a position to do what he does best — pass from the pocket.

Maybe even install the shotgun offense. At least then the quarterback will be able to have his full three seconds to get the ball off. He at least deserves that chance. He didn't get a full two seconds against Southern Cal.

If the wishbone does stay, there has got to be some personnel changes. Even Daugherty admits the offensive performance has regressed over the past three games. Regressed to a state of offensive primitiveness. When you are fumbling seven times in already your third game of the year something is sour. Mark Niesen is ready, willing (?), and able to play quarterback. The only harm there would be for Sherm Lewis to lose him as a defensive halfback. The offense isn't worth saving at the cost of the defense. At least not when you've got offensive powerhouses Notre Dame, Michigan and Ohio State left on your schedule.

Maybe we should hold a rosary instead of a pep rally Friday.

Two JV players injured for season

MSU's football team has the services of two of its players for the rest of the year as a result of injuries sustained in last Saturday's game for varsity contest at Northwestern.

Junior offensive guard Dick Wolfe of Midland suffered torn knee cartilage and faces corrective surgery. Senior offensive halfback Dan Anderson of Peshtigo, Wis., broke his collar bone.

For Anderson it's the second major injury of his Spartan career. He sat out all last season as he recovered from knee surgery stemming from an injury in the spring game of 1971.

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Cheerleaders plan pep rally

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Sports Writer
Attendance at the pep rally, scheduled for Friday night, should show just how much student support is still behind the Spartan football team.

The rally, organized by cheerleader Ace Burgess, will begin at 7 p.m. behind Jenison Field house and be followed by a student parade throughout the campus.

The first and second string squad members will be introduced by Burgess, master of ceremonies; and coach Duffy Daugherty.

Cocaptains Billy Joe DuPree and Brad VanPelt will address the student body and then each team member will follow, saying a few words as they are introduced.

A representative from ABC television will attend the rally but will not be

taping the event.

Athletic director Burt Smith will be a guest speaker, along with Daugherty.

The cheerleaders will direct the audience in sectional cheering competition and accompany the MSU marching band, directed by Kenneth Bloomquist, will accompany the cheerleaders and play the MSU Fight Song.

The student march through campus will be led by the cheerleaders along with campus police. The parade will leave Jenison about 8:30 p.m. and head to the Brody Complex.

After circling through Brody, the parade will head south on Harrison Road to the South Complex halls and then march north on Chestnut Street to Sparty. President Wharton's house will then be circled and the parade will conclude at Beaumont Tower.

After the parade, the Spartan rally will meet at Evan Scholar House, on Louis St. for an open house organized by John Schalter, social chairman of the house.



Generating student unity

Good old-fashioned pep rallies will return to the MSU campus Friday evening behind Jenison Fieldhouse. The rally, which begins at 7 p.m., is being held to generate spirit for the Spartans game Saturday afternoon against Notre Dame.

State News photo by Terry Miller

Nixon presses for blackout lift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With No. 1 fan President Nixon making the decision himself, the administration threw its support Tuesday behind legislation that would prohibit professional sports leagues from imposing television blackouts of home games.

Thomas E. Kauper, an asst. attorney general in charge of the Justice Dept.'s antitrust division, disclosed Nixon's decision in a 12-page statement to a Senate hearing.

A White House spokesman said "Most assuredly," when asked if Nixon had made the decision to support the legislation which would affect pro football, baseball, basketball and hockey teams.

"Not only that," he said, "The President wants to sign this bill before Congress goes home."

Kauper's statement was aimed directly at the highly popular National Football League (NFL), which forbids home game telecasts by stations with a 75-mile radius of the host city. Critics complain the practice frequently blacks out contests for as much as 250 miles or more.

"The administration supports a modification of the practice, in connection with package sales of television rights by professional sports leagues, of prohibiting the telecasting of home games in the territory of the home team..." Kauper testified before a Senate communication subcommittee.

Wrestling

MSU varsity wrestling coach Grady Peninger has announced that all prospective wrestling candidates should attend an introductory meeting 5 p.m. today 208 Men's IM Bldg.

Speakers at the rally will be using the largest sound system available from the MSU Instructional Media Dept. A large platform will be erected on the newly blacktopped area behind Jenison, from which the guests will speak.

Notre Dame is known for its traditionally high-spirited pep rallies and

the MSU cheerleaders are intent on counteracting Notre Dame's enthusiasm.

Last year's rally, the first in five years, was organized by two SN sportswriters after they had witnessed a Notre Dame rally.

Rick Gosselin and Gary Scharrer, determined to show that MSU has spirit,

arranged a pep rally before the University of Michigan game. Nearly 6,000 students participated in the rally.

This year, the cheerleaders hope to double student attendance at both the rally and in the parade.

"I think the pep rally is just what the students need to fire up against Notre Dame," Burgess said.

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Abortion--a difficult choice for three

(continued from page 1)
background played heavily on her conscience.
"I felt firmly that having an abortion was a mortal sin, and yet it was the only plausible alternative," Linda said. "I just wished the whole problem was a bad dream which would be over in the morning."
"It's couldn't happen to me - I tried not to believe it was true, but I had to accept my pregnancy after two doctors confirmed it," Linda said.
Talking with a priest and a counselor at St. John Student

Center helped Linda face her decision.
"The Catholic Church isn't as archaic as some people are likely to believe," Linda said. "The priest asked me to make a moral decision, one that I could justify and live in peace with. He never called me a murderer or tramp and didn't try to force his moral code on me."
"The really freaky thing was my mother accepted my decision to terminate pregnancy quite well," Linda added. "Considering religion, and the fact that she couldn't bear children, she turned out to be quite liberal."

"She really had to know," Linda said. "For one thing, my bank account wouldn't stretch that far, and secondly, I've never kept secrets from her. She all but guessed something serious was wrong when I came home from the doctor's office crying."
The abortion procedure at Parkmed Clinic in New York city went well for Linda.
"It felt like a 100-ton weight had been lifted from my shoulders," Linda said.
"The atmosphere was warm, with attractively-decorated

rooms and friendly attendants. About 100 girls sat in the waiting room stiffly trying to discuss any topic the topic itself. Most of the women were about my age, which helped to ease the pressure," Linda said.

"I felt so sorry to see a middle-aged Portuguese woman wearing a black mourning dress, who couldn't speak word of English. Her need to solve an unwanted problem crossed all language barriers," Linda said.
"I'm glad it's over with now," Linda continued. "I'm likely to plunge into anything again without a relationship and a steady habit of birth control pill-popping."

Peggy said she felt happy and totally feminine when she found out she was pregnant.
"My initial reaction was 'oh shit, forgot to take a couple pills last month,' but enjoyed being pregnant most of the time."

"I really wanted to marry John and have my baby, but I knew a child would complicate marriage," Peggy said. "John already had a child from a previous marriage that rushed into for the same reason."

"I told John and he insisted we 'do the right thing' that wasn't enough reason to get married," Peggy said. "I planned to apply for a legal abortion, due to medical reasons, but I miscarried shortly after my application. Peggy said."

"I guess my system couldn't take being pregnant," Peggy said. "The doctor told me after my D and C (scrapping uterine walls to remove placenta) that I would have twins. I wish I could have had them."

"I still feel a sense of loss. I find myself much more attached to children now."

SUPPORT STRONG IN HOUSE

Milliken fares well with Dems

By ROBERT BERG
LANSING (UPI) - He'd probably deny it as heresy, but the truth is Gov. Milliken will be a lot better off in the coming two years if Democrats retain control of the Michigan House.
In his four years in office, Milliken has consistently seen his legislation passed by the Democratic-controlled House and then either stalled or watered down in the Republican-controlled Senate.
Of course it has taken some Republican votes to push the legislation through the House, but the majority of those for his proposals invariably are Democrats.
For instance, there is the

News Commentary

transportation package which he is still fighting to get through the Senate.
The House took its first vote on the package Feb. 10 and it lost the test vote 54-50. Of the 50 voting for the governor's proposal, 31 were Democrats and only 19 Republicans. Two weeks of intensive lobbying finally produced a 59-43 vote in favor of it, with the final split among those in favor going 33 Democrats and 26 Republicans.
Since then, the package has been locked in the Senate Highway Committee headed by Republican

James Fleming of Jackson. Fleming is doing everything he can to kill the package and he is not the only Republican in the Senate opposed to it.
Another example of the governor's dilemma can be found in the subject most dear to his heart at the moment - education reform and property tax relief. Milliken has fought for three years to have the state shed its reliance on the property taxes to pay for school operations.
A compromise was worked out in the House a year ago July which would have put on the ballot a twin question to abandon the property tax for schools and allow a state graduated income tax. It passed the House with 54 of the 58 Democrats voting for it and only 21 of the Republicans. Those 21 Republicans went along only after some strenuous arm twisting by the governor's staff.
The compromise went to the Senate where it quickly died because the Senate Republican caucus abhorred the section permitting a graduated income tax. Milliken finally turned to the Michigan

Education Assn. and the people when it became evident the Senate would not help him.
Another current example of Milliken's troubles with the Senate is shown in his proposal to allow the Michigan State Housing Development Authority to increase its bonding capacity from \$300 million to \$800 million.
The proposal passed the House with little trouble, but has been cut from \$800 million to \$600 million in the Senate. Environmental legislation backed by Milliken and passed by the House is almost invariably watered down to some degree in the Senate.
Even when Republicans push one of their proposals through the House, it can be something Milliken doesn't think much of.
When a bill to permit state and local authorities to tap phones passed the House, it did so with 39 Republican votes and only 19 Democratic votes. Yet Milliken is lukewarm at best about the bill and the threats of invasion of privacy in it and had indicated he could veto it if it reaches his desk.
There was even one instance this year when the House passed with

Republican votes a Republican proposal Milliken was backing wholeheartedly. But that proposal died in the Senate.
The proposal was the congressional reapportionment plan and it had the enthusiastic support of every House Republican because it would have retained the 12-7 majority

Republicans hold in the congressional caucus. But two GOP senators defected at a crucial moment and the result was court-ordered adoption of a Democratic plan.
The governor might be a lot better off this year if it were the Senate rather than the House up for re-election.

Candidate decries strike injunctions

Barbara Halpert, Human Rights party candidate for the U.S. Senate, Monday denounced what she called a "business and government attack on the right to strike."
"We insist on legislation designed to put an end to the use of injunctions as strike breaking weapons," she said.
She opposed the use of injunctions to stop strikes, including a recent teachers strike at Macomb County Community College.
"The Democrats and Republicans, Kelley and Griffin, have made it clear that they serve the interests of the employers," Halpert said. "They will never fight for the rights of working people of their own will."

Nader blasts 'U.S. monarchy' in new book

(continued from page 1)
than by outright bribery.
The book says there are two main sources of campaign funds, big business and labor union, and business contributes far more.
The project also includes profiles of 488 senators and congressmen - all those in office in 1972 except those who are retiring. They run 20 - 40 pages each and are published at \$1 each by Grossman, with discounts for quantity purchases. A complete set in 12 volumes costs \$450.
The profiles are based in part on 96-page questionnaires submitted to every senator and congressman. At least a dozen refused to fill them out, and others would answer only some of the 633 questions.
Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, said the reference to him in the volume contains 21 errors, including the allegation that he owns a radio station in his district while

servicing on the communications subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee.
Brown, in a House speech, said he sold the station two years ago, the earliest opportunity he had to do so after coming to Congress. He said he explained the transactions fully in an interview with a Nader staffer.
"If this is an example of the kind of information contained in the report," Brown said, "it seems to me the question should be 'who runs Ralph Nader?'"
Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, described the project as "a witch hunt and a red herring."
He said congressmen were "summoned" to look over Nader's information about them and to offer corrections. He said one congressman found 48 errors of fact, but had no assurance they would be corrected.
Nader said the profiles were reviewed by some 200 political scientists, attorneys, economist, journalists and students who went to Washington in June for the purpose.
Besides the book and profiles, timed for the November election, the Nader group plans a series of 11 "topics" studies totalling 3,000 pages or so, a series of 13 studies on congressional committees, and two other paperbacks, a citizen handbook and a congressman's handbook.

and people who work for businesses that support the South African government. If the people in the businesses understand what their own companies are doing to the people in South Africa there is a potential that the people might rebel against these businesses which are exploiting blacks," Karega said.
"As a result of our not receiving our package, an AIB program has been greatly affected - in fact damaged," Karega said in the letter.
Karega feels that the government is afraid the students and workers may unite around a cause of what is going on in South Africa.
Despite the nine day delay of the film, Karega said the Garvey Institute made a commitment the film will be shown in the Lansing and Lansing area in the future.

By BILL TAYLOR
State News Staff Writer
The delay of the recent film "Phela Ndada" is beginning to stir up anger among members of the African Information Bureau (AIB).
Chui Karega, secretary-general of AIB, recently sent a letter to the postmaster of the U.S. postal service in East Lansing in an effort to locate the film.
The film was mailed from New York City on Sept. 25 and was expected to arrive in East Lansing to be shown last Sunday in the Brody Auditorium.
In the letter to postmaster A. Ray Krider, Karega said, "It seems quite apparent the postal service has deliberately refused to deliver our package without due right or notification to the shipper or proper receiver. I hardly think that a 16mm movie, which is rather large, which was insured for \$250 can be 'lost' by the postal service for a full nine days."

Karega has come to the conclusion that the U.S. government officials and University officials do not want the film shown on campus or in the community by the Marcus Garvey Institute for the Studies of African People.
"We show films to the students and communities

Financial aids cut back

(continued from page 1)
as room and board, fees and transportation.
"What about books?" Dykema asked, "or clothing?"
Another new program which Dykema indicated would probably not get funded because it is last in line is the Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG) which says every student is entitled to \$1,400 minus his parents' contribution.
But money for the student national defense loans, EOG and work-study comes first and Dykema indicated that MSU usually gets about one-half to two-thirds of the money it requests for these programs.
"We are always very inadequately funded," he commented.
"Each fall we make a legitimate request for funds and we have always shown we can use them. It usually gets approved, but that's meaningless unless Congress funds it."
Dykema explained that Congress never gets around to appropriation bills until late in the session.
"They usually make a tentative award based on the President's recommendation, but it's always, always inadequate and we never know how much we are actually getting until late summer."



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