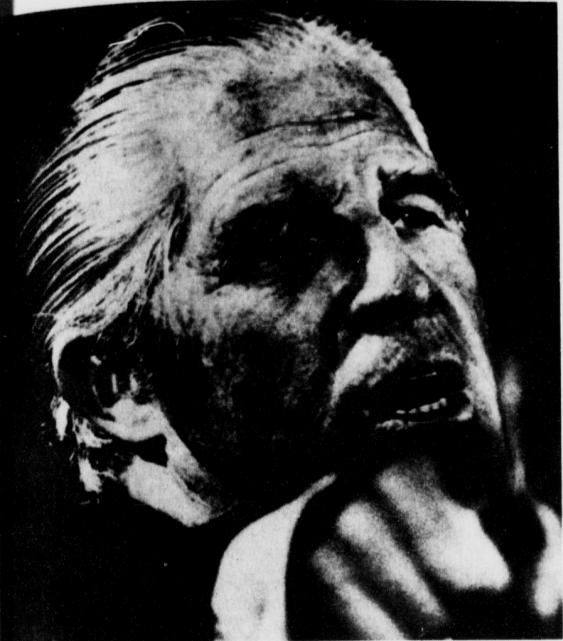


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Political partiality
at Union disavowed
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Dmochowski said the Nixon



Rotten housing?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Secretary George Romney said Wednesday federal grand juries are investigating possible criminal activity in the housing programs in 10 of the nation's major cities.
He said his Dept. of Housing and Urban Development also has sent 3340 cases indicating possible corruption in housing to the Justice Dept. for further investigating.
The cities in which the grand jury

investigations are under way, he said, are New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Boston, Washington, D.C., Columbia, S.C., Dallas and Los Angeles.
Romney opened the news conference by reading a statement in which he said Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern is "from a rural state and his record shows he knows very little about urban affairs."

LONG TESTS PLANNED

Welfare reform stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to test three welfare-reform plans rather than put any of them into effect, thereby apparently shelving the subject for years.
It adopted 46-40 an amendment of Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., to knock out of the Social Security-welfare bill, the Workfare plan, and proceed instead with a test of it and two rival plans.
Then it defeated 50-35 an attempt to nullify the Roth proposal and adopt instead a Family Assistance Plan quite similar to that sponsored by President Nixon.
Republican Leader Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, backed this amendment, declaring it was very close to the administration plan.

But Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., floor manager for the bill, said White House liaison men had told him Nixon opposed this effort.
With the prolonged fight over welfare reform apparently over though the basic issue remains unsettled, it seemed likely the Senate would pass the massive bill by the end of the week.
The Roth amendment could delay for five to eight years any action to reform the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program (AFDC).
AFDC is by far the largest of the welfare programs; its rolls have tripled in the last decade.
The vote was a defeat for the administration, which strongly opposed the test plan.
It also was a defeat for the

conservative majority on the Finance Committee which drafted workfare.
Long and Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, the chief sponsors of workfare, said they had hoped to get through but had decided the Senate would not adopt it at this time.
Therefore, they supported the Roth amendment.
Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare (HEW), said it would take a year to devise the tests, at least two years to conduct them, the amendment would allow up to four, a year to evaluate the results and draft legislation, and a year or two for Congress to act.



MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

STATE NEWS

Volume 65 Number 37

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Thursday, October 5, 1972

15d

City council plans study of gripes on housing plan

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

"My house is in Desolation Grove," a woman, one of 23 persons to testify at the hearing on the city's proposed housing ordinances, told the East Lansing City Council Tuesday.
Christie Lozin, 415 Grove St., outlined at the hearing the difficulties she and five other women have with their house. It was a story retold several times about "rip-off" landlords and poor housing facilities.
About 130 persons, many of them tenants and landlords, attended the hearing at Hannah Middle School Auditorium. Few had any praise for the proposed ordinances.
Lozin said that when they moved in the steps were not attached to her house, attic windows were broken, the heat was inadequate and other problems existed.
They pay \$356 a month plus utilities because the house is close to campus and they thought the landlord would make repairs, she said.

Council delayed action indefinitely on the ordinances to take time to review the presented information, work on revisions and go over the ordinances line by line.
Most speakers focused criticism on the housing commission, the restriction of the number of unrelated people who could live together, security deposits in escrow and some maintenance standards.
Also stressed by many was the importance of low-cost housing for renters in East Lansing. G. Michael Conlisk, city planning director, pointed out that 62 per cent of all off-campus facilities were some form of rental housing.
Jack Cote, an East Lansing attorney representing the East Lansing-Meridian Area Chamber of Commerce, presented some landlord criticism of the ordinances.
A main objection focused on the scope of power delegated to the proposed nine-member housing commission. Cote said the commission's control "goes beyond the lawful police power of the city."
He termed the ordinances vague and council action on them premature because of the possibility of conflicting state legislation being passed in the near future.
Cote said he sees monumental ramifications to the ordinances,

explaining that they would signal the beginning of a move to control business in other areas. He also objected to the ordinances on the grounds that they went beyond the original intentions of the Joint Housing Committee, which studied the housing situation in 1970 and made recommendations for the ordinances.
Pat Pulte, an owner of Cedar Village, who described himself as an absentee landlord, favored the ordinances.

"There's nothing in here I can't really live with," he said, referring to the ordinances.
Pulte, the only major city landlord to testify in person, predicted, however, that efficient and strong enforcement would be "a can of worms" for the council to work with. But, he added, "If a landlord breaks the law, he ought to suffer."
He supported having security

(continued on page 12)

MSU, service union continue bargaining

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

The 19th bargaining session between the University and a union local representing food service employees opens today amid rumors of a possible strike.
"There is absolutely no truth to these rumors," Arthur Kieselbach, president of Local 1585 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said. "We are continuing to bargain in good faith with the mediator and I think the negotiations have made a fair amount of headway."
Kieselbach added, however, that he expected no final settlement to come out of today's sessions.
If a strike does occur several union stewards said Wednesday food service in residence halls would not immediately be affected because the dorms have an extra supply of food and supervisors would take over as cooks.
The bargaining sessions began last May.
Kieselbach said "our contract never actually expired, it's been opened for modifications."
Three major issues still remain to be

resolved, Kieselbach said. These are wages, working conditions and fringe benefits.
"On wages we are still holding to our demand of an eight and one half per cent increase," he said. "The University is offering a 4.6 per cent increase. That's up from their original offer of four per cent."
There are two major areas of negotiation on working conditions. One is the Brody Bake Shop, which is a centralized-production bakery shop. The other is the Food Processing Center, particularly its salad area, which is also in centralized production.
"We've never had a production basis before and there's a lot of work in a line. So we are trying to negotiate a suitable wage rate."
For fringe benefits the union is seeking a lower contribution to Blue Cross, and a drug rider where members will pay two dollars on all prescriptions and Blue Cross will pay the rest.
University negotiators were unavailable Wednesday for comment on the issues.
Two issues have been settled, Kieselbach said. The minimum retirement plan age has been lowered from 60 to 55. The union has also accepted an improved vacation plan.

Political partiality at Union disavowed

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"That's not true at all," Dmochowski said. "Any group that wants temporary office space for the election can get it."
Dmochowski said that the Committee to Re-elect the President and other groups formerly operating in the UN Lounge, were moved to the second floor cloak room because of complaints that they could not operate in the lounge, where a TV and ping pong table were commonly used.
Dmochowski said the Nixon

campaign would be sharing the cloak room, which was recently cleared out, with the Michigan Youth Politics Institute, Circle K, Bihai Club and the Free University.
Tom Bushouse, student activities director of the Union, said he "begged the McGovern people for three months to move into the Union, but they wanted something better."
"Now that the Nixon people have been given space, they want office space too," Bushouse said. "We're working on this right now, but neither the McGovern nor Nixon people want to work in the same room together."
Bushouse said he had not received requests for office space from the campus campaign for Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley or congressional candidate M. Robert Carr.



Bunker blown

A grenade tossed by South Vietnamese troopers blows up an enemy bunker along Route 1 near the besieged district town of Mo Duc. Government forces continued the battle to reopen the road to Mo Duc and win control of the countryside from North Vietnamese forces.

AP wirephoto

New trial in Collins case seen

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

John Norman Collins, convicted in August 1970 of the first degree murder of an Eastern Michigan University freshman, may be granted a new trial.
A three-judge panel heard an appeal Tuesday for reversal of the conviction by the 25-year-old Collins' attorney and should reach a decision after four weeks, Donald Ubell, asst. clerk of the Michigan Court of Appeals, said Wednesday.
The appeal is based on four major issues, Ubell said. Attorney Neil H. Fink charged Collins should have been granted a change of venue since pretrial publicity made a fair trial impossible in Ann Arbor, Ubell said.
Fink also objected to the use of

(continued on page 12)

Abortion question stirs controversy

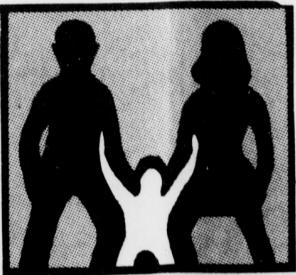
Reforms stress mother Pro-life focuses on fetus

By MAUREEN MCDONALD
State News Staff Writer

A woman with an unwanted pregnancy is forced to make a choice between having the child or getting an abortion. She cannot remain neutral.
Her choice to terminate the pregnancy in a licensed state medical facility by an authorized physician or gynecologist rests on Proposal B, which would allow abortions up to the 20th week of pregnancy.
"Women seeking a solution to a problem pregnancy will find one — that's why women die," Eleanor O'Brien of the Michigan Council for the Study of Abortions said.

In the last 22 years, 286 Michigan women have died from infection. Of that number, 173 — or 60 per cent — were due to illegal septic abortions, according to one recent study.
The number one cause of maternal deaths in Michigan in 1963 were due to illegal septic abortions. A total of 23 deaths occurred, the study said.
Black women suffer the most casualties under the current abortion law. All maternal deaths due to illegal abortions studied in the past three years were black women.
Secretary of State Richard A. Austin has issued his support for abortion reform as a counter-measure

(continued on page 12)



Second in a series

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

"If a man loses reverence for any part of life, he will lose his reverence for all life," Albert Schweitzer said many years ago.
The quote describes, in a nutshell, the main argument of the "pro-life" people fighting against adoption of the abortion proposal Nov. 7.
Anti-abortion forces include more than the religious groups who have made their views well known. A number of educators, doctors and nurses have also favored the "right to life" concept over the liberalized Proposal B which will allow abortions on demand.
But many pro-lifers are not completely

against abortion. Some agree abortions should be performed when the mother's health will be seriously impaired or in forcible rape cases.
The fear of having a retarded or deformed child doesn't faze most anti-abortion supporters. They claim adoptive agencies are overflooded with requests for babies — all babies.
Michael J. Deeb, a Wayne State University professor and executive director of Voice of the Unborn, warned a Grand Rapids convention last month of the "grisly reality of abortion."
"No matter what you call it, abortion is the deliberate destruction of a voiceless, voteless, helpless human being," he said.

(continued on page 12)

news summary

"Candidates in the party are not supposed to be charismatic figures, who might stick to the party's platform. Candidates are supported in the party because they agree to stick to the party's platform, that the people have drawn up."
Dave Brinn, trustee candidate for the Human Rights party

See story page 5.

India threatens peace

A dispute over three scraps of land on the Kashmir ceasefire line, peopled by hardly enough to fill a village, is imperiling the timetable for peace between India and Pakistan, delaying troop withdrawals.

Government sources described the immediate problem as India's threat to annul two months of negotiations unless it wins its points in dealing with what are called "de facto enclaves" — minute areas, some of them not inhabited. These have been under Pakistani control since the end of the first Kashmir war in 1949, although technically they are on the Indian side of the cease-fire line.

Mafia suspects arrested

Fourteen Mafia suspects were taken into custody by police Tuesday night in simultaneous raids on cities from the south coast of Sicily to the Italian Riviera.

The arrests were ordered by a judge of the Palermo court investigating charges of criminal association, acts of violence and extortion. The 14 are all from Palermo, Bagheria and Corleone in the Mafia triangle of northwestern Sicily.

U.S. bombing increased

Bombs dropped by the United States in Southeast Asia in the first nine months of 1972 already exceed the tonnage dropped during all of the previous year, Pentagon statistics showed Wednesday.

Data obtained from the Defense Dept. disclosed that more than 800,000 tons of "air ammunition" has been used over South Vietnam, North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos between Jan. 1 and Sept. 30, 1972, as compared with 763,160 tons during all of 1971.

Murder attempt fails

William Craig, leader of Northern Ireland's militant Protestant Vanguard Movement, narrowly escaped an assassination attempt on Wednesday.

Three bullets from a speeding auto raked Craig's car as he drove from Belfast to his law firm's offices in nearby Lurgan.

Craig, 48, blamed the attack on the Irish Republican Army (IRA) and said: "I don't know what they wanted... whether to kill a loyalist leader, or produce a loyalist backlash."



News chain backs Nixon

Scrapps - Howard, a chain of 17 newspapers, has endorsed President Nixon for re-election.

In an editorial in Tuesday's editions, the President was cited as a man who has "tempered the hostility of Communist powers... and established general credibility."

The editorial noted the contrast between Nixon and his Democratic opponent, Sen. George McGovern, and said "rarely has the choice been so clear."

Asbestos, cancer linked

Asbestos, already linked with lung cancer in insulation workers who smoke, was further linked Wednesday with cancers of the esophagus, stomach, colon and rectum.

A substantial number of deaths over what would be expected from these cancers were found in a study of insulation workers in the United States and Canada covering the period from 1943 through 1971.

Debate refusal irks rival uni

By Nanci Parsons
State News Staff Writer
The refusal by the MSU Employees Assn. (MSUEA) to debate the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Wednesday may cost the association many votes at the Oct. 12-13 election, an MSU clerical-technical (C-T) employe said Wednesday.

Dawn Thelen, one of five persons who sent a telegram challenging the two organizations to the debate, expressed anger at MSUEA for refusing to attend and for giving only one-day's notice when the meeting was arranged one week ago.

"I really think this move will sway a lot of voters," Thelen said. "I wouldn't have much confidence in any organization if that is how far they plan ahead."

AFSCME announced earlier this week representatives would attend the debate between the two bargaining units but MSUEA representatives waited until Tuesday to

decline, saying "a confrontation atmosphere of a debate" would not be the best method of informing MSU C-Ts.

Instead, MSUEA will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 108B Wells Hall.

"It sounds like they planned this meeting to avoid the debate... many C-Ts don't get a chance to read the State News until lunch or even later so they wouldn't know until it was

too late that the whole thing was off," Thelen said.

"Any group seeking to represent a major portion of MSU employes must keep its members and prospective members fully informed of upcoming meetings but nobody heard a word about this one (tonight)," Thelen said.

A n MSUEA representative, who asked not to be identified, said Wednesday tonight's

meeting had been planned one week in advance but no publicity was given because "we are operating on a limited budget."

"We have been advised by our attorney not to debate the AFSCME," the representative said. "Why should we alter our plans just to suit AFSCME?"

The representative said she didn't think MSUEA's refusal to debate the union

would affect the election.

Thelen said she had just assumed MSUEA representatives would attend the debate because no one had called her to decline.

"We challenged them to come forward and provide C-Ts with the opportunity to compare the two organizations together because no one can really get a good idea of their differences by attending

their separate meetings," Thelen said.

"We just naturally thought they would attend instead they even go through the trouble of telephoning Thelen said.

Despite MSUEA's refusal to attend the debate, Thelen expected a large number of C-Ts to attend scheduled confrontations.

COUNCIL STUDIES 2 BIDS

Ice control contract delayed

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing City Council Tuesday postponed awarding ice control salt contracts until it could determine which of two salt companies was the least involved in the war effort.

International Salt Co. and Morton Salt Co. were the two low bidders for the period from Oct. 1 - Sept. 30, 1972, at \$10.10 a ton.

However, before making a decision, Councilman George Griffiths asked if an effort had been made to determine their amount of war involvement. No effort had been made, City Manager John Patriarche said. Council then decided to postpone action until the next meeting to wait for more information.

Council action followed one of several recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee on University and East Lansing policies relating to the war

presented to the city in late July.

Asst. City Manager Arthur Carney said Wednesday the city has been dealing with the two companies for 18 - 20 years.

The city now purchases

about 10,000 tons a year from the two companies for water softening. An additional 2,000 tons is used for ice control, Carney said.

The council also agreed to meet with the ad hoc committee in the near

future to discuss recommendations and possible implementation.

The ad hoc committee, formed in the aftermath of last year's Grand River Avenue disturbances, made recommendations to the city in the area of investments, purchasing police and community relations.

In the area of purchasing recommendations include a redefinition of the "best" in the purchasing policy, policy states contracts go to the lowest bidder. The definition would have been redefined to mean company helping the in the Southeast conflict.

In other action, the council approved a contract with the Lansing Board of Education to run special Nov. 7 election those persons living in Lansing who are members of the school district area involved extends South of Michigan Avenue to West of Harrison Road. The election is for the of five school board members.

Official studies U.S.S.R. ecology

MOSCOW (AP) — The chief of the U.S. Council on Environmental Quality has concluded that Russians, like Americans, are having a hard time saving the environment from polluters.

Russell E. Train completed on Wednesday a 9,000-mile tour of the Soviet Union. He said he felt that "the level of concern and awareness certainly is not as highly developed as in the United States."

Train and his group were the first Americans allowed to visit such areas as the controversial Baikalsk pulp plant at Lake Baikalsk, the world's deepest fresh-water lake. Train found stacks of belching black clouds of smoke seven days a week there.

"Little seems to have been done about air pollution in the area," he said.

Train said the plant is making a real effort to protect the lake but the standards set for emissions

are "entirely for the purpose of protecting human health."

He noted such a standard, classed as only primary in the United States, makes no provision for protection of the overall environment or ecological system.

"The narrow scope of the Soviet approach to standard setting seems a major weakness in our view," he said.

Train came to Moscow last month to work out an agreement with the Soviet Union on a series of joint projects to monitor and protect world environment.

ASMSU sets vote to fill board post

The Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) Tuesday night approved plans for elections next Thursday to fill board vacancies in the

Business and Engineering colleges.

An elections committee and set of regulations approved temporarily this election. Special elections will be covered a new code.

The board also approved budget allocations committee appointments. Budget allocations made to Great Issues \$300. This will cover expenses for a National Lampoon editor who speak on campus Oct. National Lampoon humor magazine.

Allotments were made to the League Women Voters for \$400 distribution of election information pamphlets East Lansing. Homecoming Committee was given \$250 and the Control Authority was given \$50.

The board rejected request for an engineering club for a field trip allocation.

POP ENTERTAINMENT & THE UNION BOARD PRESENT

weather report

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If you work on the university campus and are not yet a member of the credit union, don't waste another day (or dollar). Come in today and start using your most valuable "fringe benefit."

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Dem slams prosecutor's past record

By NANCY JABLONOWSKI
State News Staff Writer

The Democratic candidate for Ingham County prosecuting attorney Tuesday charged his opponent, incumbent Republican Raymond Scodeller, with "deliberate neglect of duty" as prosecutor during the last four years.

Michael Stafford, 33, a lawyer with a Lansing law firm, denounced Scodeller's public record in the areas of consumer protection, drug abuse convictions and criminal prosecution at a meeting in Mason Hall cafeteria.

My opponent believes 'experience is qualification,'" Stafford said, "and he's been resting on his laurels as prosecutor since he took office four years ago."

In a telephone interview, Scodeller, 39, denied Stafford's

charge, calling his opponent a victim of the "silly season when politicians come out of hiding to denounce their opponent's records in office."

The area of consumer protection has been "virtually ignored" by the present prosecutor, Stafford charged.

He said 90 per cent of the consumer protection cases brought before Scodeller's office in 1971 have been ignored, and cited the Wolverine Distributing Co.'s "Strike it Rich" coupon case as an example.

Wolverine promoted a telephone contest in the Lansing area, promising a \$14.95 coupon book to anyone contacted who could answer a simple information question. The coupons entitled the person to \$300 worth of goods and services, Wolverine promised.

County participants were unable to redeem most of the coupons, Stafford said.

"Under Michigan law, the prosecutor could have demanded that Wolverine post bond before transacting business in this area," Stafford charged, "but Scodeller refused to intervene in the case."

"The prosecutor's inaction has cost county residents thousands of dollars," Stafford said as prosecutor, he would create a consumer protection division, directly responsible to his office. Funds for the agency are presently available through the federal government, but have not been applied for, he said.

Scodeller answered Stafford's charges by disputing his opponent's conception of the duty of prosecuting attorney.

"Our office is not a phone - answering service," Scodeller said. "We are more concerned with getting criminals off the streets than with convincing them to stay away from shady telephone operations."

He said consumer fraud cases were the responsibility of the attorney general's office and not the prosecutor, which was adequately handling fraud cases.

"Confused priorities" in county drug prosecutions was a second area on which Stafford attacked his rival Tuesday. "Last year the prosecutor's office processed twice as many arrests for marijuana possession as for all other civil and criminal cases combined," Stafford said.

"A serious problem of confused priorities exists when we're jailing young adults for holding pot and ignoring the real issue - rehabilitating hard drug addicts," he said.

Scodeller said his office is not a "social services division" for handling drug rehabilitation programs. He said he has been working closely with county mental health officials in their rehabilitation programs but he felt drug care programs were not the responsibility of the prosecutor.

Scodeller disagreed with Stafford's claim that his office has emphasized marijuana cases.

"The majority of our pot convictions come when officers stop cars for traffic violations," Scodeller explained. "We don't actively prosecute marijuana offenders on a higher priority than other criminal cases." The present backlog of criminal cases in county courts was also hit. "In four years, the backlog of criminal cases in Lansing District Court has tripled," Stafford said.

Scodeller replied to the charge by citing statistics for the first six months of 1972, which indicate 1,000 more warrants have been issued by the prosecutor's office at this time than in the same period last year.

Scodeller, a Lansing resident, has been the chief law enforcement officer in the county for the last four years. His opponent, a Delhi Township resident, is a former asst. prosecuting attorney and has been in private practice since 1968.

Unit tells U.S. to limit growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reporting under government contract, a scientific panel Wednesday said that the United States is limiting its population and its consumption of resources.

The panel said the nation, already heavily dependent on foreign raw materials, must limit its industrial base to materials domestically available, or face a disastrous minerals crisis in decades.

The panel needed its employer, the National Commission on Materials Policy, accusing it of ignoring the demand for the nation's growing supply-demand crisis in energy and raw materials.

But the panel, drawn from the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences, said it is clear that the difficulties imposed by growing U.S. and world

populations pervade all other resource issues... It added that "there can be no effective national or international materials policy" that invades the relationship between population, per-capita demand and environmental impact.

The U.S. National Commission on Materials Policy was appointed in 1971 with the mission of recommending a national materials policy to the president and Congress by June 30, 1973.

The commission issued an interim report identifying at least 36 issues in the area of materials supply problems, but it noted the list might be incomplete, and it contracted with the National Research Council for another study of issues.

That study, now published, said "there was but small support in the panel for the view that market forces alone will solve the foreseeable problems."

It said appropriate governmental incentives and controls should be applied to increase production to meet the needs of unavoidable population growth, but at the same time convert the economy in the long run to a no-growth stability.

The report said the United States is already heavily dependent, and is becoming ever more dependent, on foreign sources for its raw materials, adding that this "would provide increasing opportunities for international conflict."

Attempts to increase domestic production of minerals, it said, would mean producing "ever-larger quantities of metals obtained from ever-lasting deposits" at the cost of "ever-larger investments of energy" and "growing potential for damage to all aspects of our environment..."

"The numbers of humans occupying that habitat, moreover, must be limited to numbers it can comfortably sustain and their individual consumptions of materials must be kept within supportable limits."

The report said the nation must gradually convert its economy to reliance on resources it has plenty of.

"We believe that planned adjustment of technology to available domestic resources is essential," it said. "The alternative is progressive deterioration in the mineral position of the United States, with all that that implies."

radio and television appearances.

He told a mostly black audience in this heavily Polish-American city that federal jobs should be allocated "in reasonable relationship to each group's percentage of the population" while noting that this would apply to white ethnic groups as well as to blacks.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie joined McGovern for the day's appearances in Buffalo.

In a television interview with station WBEN, McGovern said that "my own campaign couldn't move much better than this," adding that "I think sooner or later Mr. Nixon will realize that he'll have to come out of hiding, that he can't sit there behind the White House wall on his Gallup Poll and expect the American people to re-elect him."

presidential nominee made the prediction as he ran through a busy campaign schedule in Buffalo expressing confidence that his uphill campaign could not be moving "much better than it is." But he conceded fears that fund shortages could force cutbacks on

Asked what would make Nixon do this, McGovern said, "If I continue to get out among the people day after day and the President hides in the White House and sends his lackeys out across the country to try to distort my record, sooner or later people are going to say: Why doesn't Nixon himself come out in the open?"

McGovern said that so far he has been able to keep his media advertising on schedule and he expects to meet a schedule that calls for an acceleration of it before the election.

"I do not believe in a rigid quota system," he said. "I would never commit myself to saying that we have to have exactly 11 per cent or 10 1/2 per cent or whatever the percentage of what a particular group is."

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"The numbers of humans occupying that habitat, moreover, must be limited to numbers it can comfortably sustain and their individual consumptions of materials must be kept within supportable limits."

The report said the nation must gradually convert its economy to reliance on resources it has plenty of.

"We believe that planned adjustment of technology to available domestic resources is essential," it said. "The alternative is progressive deterioration in the mineral position of the United States, with all that that implies."

College fee rise slows for first time since '68

Required charges for students in the nation's state and land-grant colleges increased by the smallest amount since 1968, a report made by the National Assn. of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges said recently.

MSU, one of 98 universities included in the survey, increased its tuition and required fees per quarter (based on three quarters) by \$45, or a 6.6 per cent increase. This increase is higher than the 4.6 per cent median increase of the Midwestern universities polled.

The report also shows that MSU ranks fourth of the Midwestern universities surveyed in fees for resident students, but tenth in fees for nonresident students.

The report said inflation was the biggest reason for increased rates. Other causes given were inadequate appropriations from state legislatures, maintenance of program quality, and lack of new revenue sources.

The median charge for tuition and required fees at state and land-grant institutions is \$517 for residents and \$1319 for nonresidents. MSU rates are \$675 for resident students and \$1530 for nonresidents.

The report said MSU ranks second in resident fees of the three universities polled in Michigan (University of Michigan (U-M) and Wayne State University (WSU) were the

others) but third in nonresident fees. U-M required fees are \$696 per semester while WSU fees are \$667.50. Nonresident fees are \$2260 at U-M and \$1857 at WSU.

The report looks at tuition charges since 1964 and finds that resident students pay 75 per cent more now than eight years ago and non-resident students pay 115 per cent more.

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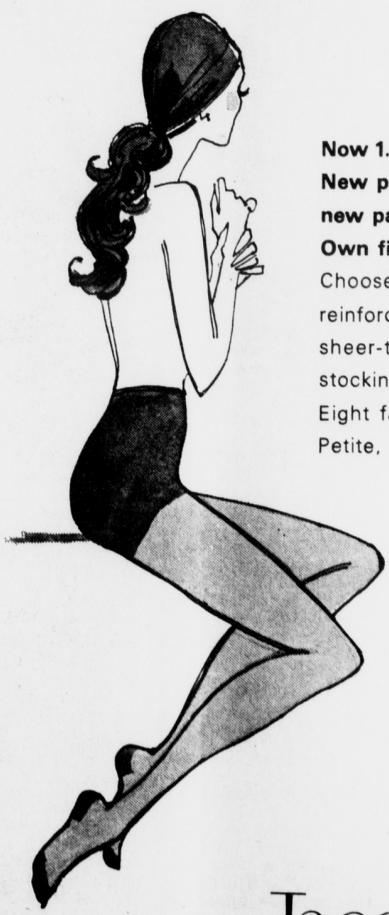
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GEORGE WHITE

Nixon ignores inner city

We all got a chance to question William Ruckelshaus — the man who personifies Nixon's environmental record — last Friday and who would have believed the high official could have been pinned to a glaring example of Nixon-neglect.

Ruckelshaus is the director of 22-month-old Environmental Protection

Agency (EPA) and was probably the first stand-in candidate for President Nixon in this area. In light of Nixon's heavy use of supporting men and women and a recent Newsweek poll that gives Nixon an edge in the 18 to 24 vote it was really not surprising to see the GOP campaign effort reach out to the East Lansing community.

To be fair, the Nixon environmental record is not that embarrassing (ignoring his devastation of Vietnam). However, Nixon and his aides, in this case William Ruckelshaus, fell into the trap of painting mediocre records as good.

Up until last Friday, Nixon environmentalists were rarely if ever questioned about the President's handling of inner-city environmental crisis. Contrary to popular opinion, inner-city dwellers look into the face of a threatening environment each day. Unlike middle class earth-people inner-city people are never grieved over the dirty lakes they have to sail their boat on, or the frustration suffered when wildlife are seen in decreasing numbers nor the outrageous sounds of a supersonic jet overhead.

Instead, the inner-city dwellers must put up with rabid rats following their children to bed, industrial factories substituting their breathing air with smoke and solitude with constant noise and their children being introduced to lead poisoning from chipping paint.

Lead poisoning is a problem that gets little print, airtime or government attention. This is astounding when one

considers that the environmental induced disease is currently widespread than when polio was peak.

It is estimated that 2.5 million children living in metropolitan areas are in danger of lead poisoning. They are approximately 600,000 children who are estimated to have elevated lead levels in their blood. Studies show that 6,000 children are left with neurological handicaps, 800 are blinded and 150 suffer severe retardation. The death toll is 200 a year while Ruckelshaus' own report has reported that 25 percent of inner city children are threatened by the disease.

According to environmentalist James Rathesberger, \$25 million of a \$30 million appropriation went to detection and treatment and a million was to be spent in studies to determine the best way to combat the problem. Thus far none of the dollars have been spent by the administration.

When I presented the background and questioned Ruckelshaus about administrative inaction, the EPA boss replied in a manner.

"There is cause for legitimate criticism in this area," Ruckelshaus said.

"However, there is no solution to this problem, the question is 'how to handle' the problem. The delay is in the devising of a program was the Nixon-like reply.

Lead poisoning and the problem of American cities should be top priority issues. Nixon has promised to spend the money in 1973. Detroit's lead-detection participant Ruckelshaus told me "let's get someone to spend it."

EDITORIAL

Student control vital over PIRGIM cash

Now that PIRGIM, the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, will be getting money from MSU students, student input must be maximized in determining how the funds are spent.

The referendum's approval at fall registration will give PIRGIM \$1 a term from each student who does not sign a waiver card in the registration packet.

PIRGIM offers potential to work for the good of the general public, but its own accountability and credibility

Press bill

Fall is here again and the leaves are turning brown. ASMSU is back together and has a new president. Rep. James Del Rio, D - Detroit, is at it again, too, with his yearly attempt to license members of the press.

Del Rio is again wasting his time on a nonsensical proposal to prescribe the powers and duties of the press. Last week he introduced a bill in the Michigan House of Representatives that would require the licensing of reporters working for any publication printed in Michigan. The bill would attempt to prevent discrimination in reporting while providing penalties.

Reporters not licensed could be found guilty of a misdemeanor.

Del Rio says the bill would not violate the First Amendment guaranteeing freedom of the press because "no one is suggesting that we tell them what to say."

It is hard to believe that Del Rio actually believes this. How could the bill not violate the First Amendment and at the same time "prescribe certain powers and duties?"

Del Rio's proposal comes up every year but has yet to make any progress through the legislature. Instead, such proposals only clutter up and delay the legislative process.

must first be demonstrated.

At this time, no bylaws or constitution of the group exists. The nebulous explanation on file with the student group's registration form merely states: "To provide students with an effective voice in legislature (state) and to enable them to initiate reform through legal process."

In addition to official documented clarification of the group's intentions, the matter of procedures requires attention. Presently, spokesman Roger Telschow explains an election for the PIRGIM board of directors will take place in late November for about seven directors to serve until April 1973.

As the MSU PIRGIM Board of Directors will have responsibility and authority for expenditure of the group's \$20,000-\$40,000 in funds per term, maximum student input into the selection of these directors is necessary.

Student government elections, with polling places at residence halls and classroom buildings, have netted only about 10 percent participation in the past year. Though the low voting turnout is a partial reflection on the interest generated by student government, it also suggests the inconvenience and low visibility of such a voting process.

The PIRGIM election, and all student elections, require better planning, publicity and procedures to insure maximum voting. Instead of attempting to browbeat reluctant or cautious students into paying the \$1 fee at winter registration, PIRGIM's publicity efforts would best be spent on developing the most successful means of turning out the student vote.

The funds PIRGIM collects may do much towards fighting social injustice in Michigan, but the determination of how MSU students' money is spent must be controlled by students.



Voter Profile Analysis - 1972

TWO CENTS WORTH

Abortion still a crime of murder

To the Editor:

In your editorial of Oct. 2, you urge Michigan voters to support Proposal B, which would allow a five-month pregnancy to be terminated on demand. Abortion reform would "eliminate the chance of children being born into an economically underprivileged family that could not properly care for another child... (and)... would also contribute significantly to the concept of population growth." If these ends justify the means, perhaps we should also legalize infanticide and capital punishment. Not only would we eliminate unwanted children and limit the population, we would also eliminate undesirable criminals who are unproductive and a burden to society. It's certainly a more complete solution to a persistent thorny problem. Before you protest that abortion does not belong in the same category, read on.

While scientists cannot seem to agree on the moment when life begins, the major evidence indicates that it begins at conception. The fertilized egg cell contains all the information it will ever need to grow, divide, and develop into an adult organism. There

is no magic moment after the 12th or 20th week of pregnancy when the embryo suddenly becomes 'alive.' It may not look human, but it is alive.

Shouldn't a woman still have the right to control her own body? Yes, but society places other limitations on this right when it affects another individual. Women cannot give in to "natural" impulses such as the urge to kill or a driving desire for a friend's husband — there are laws against it. In addition, and most important, the fetus is not a part of the mother's body. All her cells have the same set of chromosomes, unique in history. The fetus has its own new, unique set of hereditary information. It is not of the same tissue of her body. It could live in another womb. The two blood systems normally do not even mix.

The conscience can sometimes be quieted by the argument that a developing embryo is not really human since it looks like the embryos of other organisms prior to differentiation. A similar argument was used in the 18th century to justify infanticide; newborns do not look very human, and natural maternal feelings are aroused through nursing and caring for a child, not the physical act of birth. Many infants, if not killed outright by the parents, were abandoned or died in overcrowded and understaffed foundling homes. Though illegal, infanticide was hard to prosecute; most people sympathized with the parents.

While understandable, this practice seems horribly cruel to us. Will future generations accuse us of murder because convenience and economy favor abortion?

You may tell me that I have no right to legislate morality or decide what's wrong for another person. But society judges others all the time. Our

laws are designed to protect the innocent from crimes such as murder, theft, rape, etc. We have been "legislating morality" since the Ten Commandments. It's just that in an abortion, the innocent victim will never be you; you will never have to worry about your rights.

Economists will have to agree that abortion is a cheap and easy solution to the problems of illegitimate and unwanted children, and over population. True, but what a sad commentary on our lives when the old dollar sign takes priority over the

dignity and sanctity of human life.

Nobody chooses to be born. Nobody chooses to be born would you have chosen not to be born? This will affect your children. If you urge you to vote "NO" on the abortion reform proposal, to them. After all, they may be wondering whether to keep you around or not.

Marty Schmitzer
Battle Creek junior
Oct. 2, 1972

Roommate asks apology from 'U' public safety

To the Editor:

I was under the impression that part of the duty of the Dept. of Public Safety was to provide an ambulance service when needed.

Last Thursday night, my roommate became very sick and Friday morning we decided to take him to the University Health Center. Officers from the department picked him up (along with two friends) and were very kind and helpful.

The doctor's diagnosis was the beginning of an ulcer. He prescribed medication and released him. Friday afternoon, my roommate got much worse, so I called the department to take him back. The dispatcher was rather insulting and he informed me that he was not running a taxi service and that we should find some other transportation. I informed him that my roommate could barely stand and certainly could not make it to the Health Center on his own, so he finally

agreed to send an ambulance. We got here, the ambulance proceeded to call his boss and not help my roommate into ambulance. He then told my roommate and I that we could ride with him because "it was allowed."

In case the dispatcher and the ambulance were wondering, my roommate has abdominal infection and a distended stomach. The doctor said if they waited much longer to operate his stomach may have burst.

I hope someone from the department will have the courtesy to apologize to my roommate for actions and that in the future the not question emergencies and their petty insulting comments themselves until they are sure of the seriousness of the situation.

Geoffrey Archambeau
Detroit sophomore

POINT OF VIEW

'U' repression thriving

by Mary Anne Hering
Terry Ehlers
and Quess Barclay

members of Crisis in America

In the 1950s there was no talk of repression — Most everyone accepted the political myths of democracy, freedom, and the Cold War. There was no threat to the established order.

The antiwar movement became the object of repression only when it began to effectively threaten powerful institutions. When the antiwar movement began to expose the institutions, from educational to military, responsible for the war: when it began to take militant action against those institutions; and when it looked like it might become a broad movement for social change; then it became the object of repression.

Thus the people of the antiwar movement joined the ranks of those groups who have historically been the objects of repression. Minority groups whose actions challenge the racist and imperial policies of our "democratic institutions" have been victims of displacement, arrest, harassment, and other forms of repression. Repression here in the U.S. isn't a plot hatched by high officials, it is more a political climate. It is decentralized, initiated by local political and law enforcement figures.

The University is supposedly representative of this country's democratic heritage. If we see that democratic values no longer dominate our basic governing and controlling institutions, it is easy to see that the university cannot remain politically "neutral."

MSU is no exception. More than any other university, MSU through its involvement in its Vietnam project, has perpetuated the war in Indochina. Ironically this institution and its governing board have maintained that it is essential that this University be neutral.

Local harassment of political groups is not an isolated act, but should be seen as part of the same phenomena that resulted in conspiracy charges against VVAW (Vietnam Veterans Against the War) members for working against President Nixon and his role in the escalation of the war. Decentralized repression is harder to fight, but it poses the same threat to political freedom. Thus when MSU public safety officers conspicuously attend political meetings, as they did at the Crisis in America meeting of Sept. 25, it should be seen as part of a repressive climate at MSU. Such acts of intimidation are acts of repression on a local level, and are a threat to the freedom of us all.

A more emphatic act of local repression is the University's insistence on prosecuting the people arrested while demonstrating against military recruiters. It has been argued that those who want the military recruiters off campus are denying freedom of speech. This argument ignores the reality that the presence of military recruiters on campus is evidence of very real denial of the right of the Indochinese people to live.

Pacification is a more subtle form of repression and is very evident at MSU. The commission to study the present relationship of MSU to the war was mandated so that action would be difficult. When action appeared possible, the report of the commission was required with three days notice. Three months later, the lack of action on the reports of the commission is justified by President Wharton with the statement, "we aren't dealing with any timetable." We hope that the MSU student body will act to defend all our political freedoms and demand an end to local level repression. Attendance at the Oct. 16 trial of Sandy Salloway, arrested at the Placement Bureau for demonstrating against military recruiters is one action that can fight repression.

Crisis in America will show a film interview with Daniel Ellsberg today at 100 Engineering Bldg. at 8 p.m. Discussion and a meeting will follow.



NEVER SEEMS TO LEARN, DOES HEY?



by Garry Trudeau



Brinn asks local input in bid for trustee post

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

Possibly the least known candidate for the board of trustees is Dave Brinn, candidate for the Human Rights Party (HRP).

"Candidates in the party are not supposed to be charismatic figures, who might or might not stick to the party's platform," Brinn said. "Candidates are supported in the party because they agree to stick to the party's platform — as the people have drawn it up."

Brinn was interviewed at what was

to have been a platform meeting with interested people. Anyone who appeared at the meeting would have had the right to plan Brinn's platform, keeping it within HRP platform lines.

But no one appeared at the meeting, probably, Brinn speculated, because his meeting conflicted with the city's housing ordinance hearing at John A. Hannah Middle School.

"I think it is important that I've allowed people to participate," Brinn said. "I'll still be open to suggestions on the platform, just as long as they don't conflict with the party platform."

Brinn said he recognized he has little chance of winning a seat with the trustees.

"Obviously the party is not as well-known as it should be," he said. "And we don't have much money. That money we do have we're concentrating on Barbara Halpert's campaign for the U.S. Senate."

"We're trying to build voter awareness about the party, to show that we're here to stay, and that we're involved in anything we feel is important, not just elections. Hopefully this campaign will help build a solid base to achieve victories in the future."



Dave Brinn, Human Rights party candidate for the board of trustees, is seeking student input to his platform. State News photo by Ron Biava

SHYNESS COSTS VOTES

Politicos face debate dilemma

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer

News Analysis

Trying to get a political incumbent debate is like trying to grasp an oily banana.

The reason is simple but powerful: a well-known politico's fame under the glare of spotlights and in the process help turn the obscure opponent into a household word?

Such thinking was perhaps canonized by Richard Nixon, whose election fiasco in 1960 was largely due to the famous television debates against John F. Kennedy. Since then, of course, Nixon has become the slickest banana in Washington.

But now a newly released poll

threatens that election-year shyness may be costly, at least in Michigan's 6th District, where incumbent Charles Chamberlain has been unctuously avoiding debate — first against primary challengers and now against Democratic candidate M. Robert Carr. Announced by Carr during a recent

luncheon, the poll indicates that 13 per cent of Republicans would not vote for an incumbent who refuses to debate the issues.

This attitude — reflecting, perhaps, an increased voter sophistication — may very well throw Chamberlain out of the office that he has occupied like a Gothic figure for 16 years.

Carr knows this, and is beginning to lash out hard.

"The incumbent has spent this entire campaign hiding from the voters," he said Tuesday, "but our recent poll suggests that people, both Democrats and Republicans, would like to hear Chamberlain say something meaningful on the issues."

Carr added that should Chamberlain agree to a public confrontation the congressman would lose more than 13 per cent of the Republican vote, "especially if he is forced to reveal his attendance record at executive sessions of the House Ways and Means Committee."

There is little evidence, however, that Chamberlain will come out into the open — even in light of the Carr poll.

Although the congressman was unavailable for comment, he has recently referred to debates as being "old hat" and "worn out."

Nor is there evidence that Chamberlain's attendance record at the executive sessions will ever be made public.

Rep requests Kelley decision on Ann Arbor pot ordinance

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley was asked Wednesday to rule on the constitutionality of the liberalized Ann Arbor marijuana ordinance.

Rep. Raymond J. Smit, R-Ann Arbor, requested the ruling after Kelley turned down a similar request by Ann Arbor Councilman John D. McCormick.

Smit said he was concerned about "local officials being able to support enclaves of crime by passing local laws that circumvent the state criminal statutes."

Ann Arbor has a law providing a \$5 fine for marijuana possession. The legality of the law was cast in doubt recently when a district judge ruled it unconstitutional for municipalities to adopt an ordinance supersede a state law.

Smit said, however, he questions the ordinance on different grounds.

The Ann Arbor legislator indicated he felt it was unfortunate that the issue was raised over the marijuana ordinance, but called it a "significant issue in law and order for our state."

"I do not believe the wisdom of this particular statute should be at issue for I do support state action to bring our drug abuse laws more in line with reality," Smit said.

Roger McGinty, an assistant city attorney in East Lansing, doubted whether Kelly would knock down the ordinance. He said, however, if the Ann Arbor ordinance were held to be unconstitutional, the city "would have to take another look at our ordinance."

"The council based its ordinance on a ruling by the attorney general holding such statutes legal," McGinty said. "I do not expect him to reverse that ruling."

Smit also severely criticized Col. John Plants, director of the State Police, for his statements concerning the handling of Ann Arbor marijuana specimens by the State Police crime laboratory. Plants indicated in a letter this summer to the Ann Arbor city attorney the State Police crime lab would give Ann Arbor low priority in processing pot specimens.

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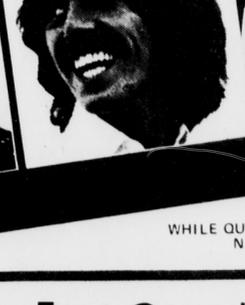
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Hubbard center answers perplexities

By AL BRAKONIECKI
State News Staff Writer

Every day, MSU students face numerous problems or perplexing questions, but don't know where to turn for help in finding answers. The answers are generally only a telephone call away at the Hubbard Information Center.

The center, located on the third floor of the library, provides general information on campus activities and events and also serves as a rumor control clinic.

The center begins its third year of operation Monday, under the codirection of Robert Parsons, Port Huron

sophomore, and Cynthia Zacharias, Midland sophomore. They are presently reorganizing and finding volunteers for the organization.

The center is run by volunteers who donate their spare time to answer phones and do research. The center has a \$100 yearly budget from ASMSU for operating expenses.

"Most of the calls we get are from students who want to know where they should go to find out or get something," Zacharias said. "Often the information is readily accessible but people don't know where to look for it."

If the center does not have the information a

caller requests, a volunteer will research the question and call back or refer the caller to someone who does have the proper information.

Parsons feels the major difference between the Hubbard Information Center and the Library reference desk is the range of topics available. The reference desk tends to deal with only on campus activities while the center deals with a wider range of topics, he said.

Though the center has had inquiries about the topless bars in the Lansing area and Racquel Welch's height, most of the calls are serious and every effort is made to find an answer for each caller. The center gets about 30 calls a day and the number may increase as special events approach.

"We did get a lot of calls during the disturbances in the spring," Zacharias said. "We had people calling in and giving us reports about

what was going on." "We also did a booming business when the draft numbers came out," he

added. In order to help get information, the center has special access to the MSU

trunk lines to Grand Rapids, Pontiac, Detroit and Ann Arbor. The center also can obtain information on

activities and rallies of any kind on other college campuses. The center will be open

from 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. daily. If there are no volunteers, it will be open on weekends.

EDITOR HOPEFUL FOR '73

Yearbook faces crucial test

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

The 1973 Wolverine is facing a "make it or break it" year, Karen Sherck, newly appointed yearbook editor, said Tuesday.

"The last couple of years haven't been too good. We're not in debt, but we're drawing out of our contingency fund too much," Sherck, an East Lansing junior, said.

"Things are looking up - if we can just keep it that way," she added. She blames the dismal financial

picture on previous low sales.

"We had our first meeting Monday night and our main emphasis was on sales," Sherck said. Many students did not order a yearbook in time last year and came in wanting to buy an issue after all the orders were filled. Last year's yearbook is completely sold out - which she said is

encouraging to this year's staff.

"We're very anxious about this year's sales," Sherck said.

Other new appointments to the staff include Richard Politowski, photographic editor; Jan Sikow, academics; Lorna LaVerne, entertainment; Kathy Grapov, Greeks; Dave Catlin, issues; Linda Lukacs,

lifestyles; Laura Altschul and Cindy Stankus, organizations; Rita Jerema, seniors and Bruce Loria, sports.

Sherck plans to use the same sections as before but arrange them differently without any "wild, new innovations."

"I'm convinced students have an idea of what a yearbook is and if you

change this format, won't buy it. There's room to be created, though," she said.

Sherck feels MSU's yearbook for two reasons. "We have a history on traditions and a yearbook," she said. "A yearbook is a concise record of this year."

"College life is important to individuals and people remember environment," she said. "Some people don't remember. This is what run into problems."

Sherck became interested in the idea of becoming new editor this summer. "It's a challenge and a sucker for a challenge," she said.

Sherck was Greek editor of the 1972 yearbook.

Capital Capsules

Legislation was introduced Wednesday to ban commercial abortion referral agencies.

Introduced by Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R - Ann Arbor, the bill prohibits those persons legally qualified to perform abortions from accepting patients from referral services.

Bursley patterned the bill after a similar statute in New York. He said the bill was aimed at "greedy commercial referral agencies profiting at the expense of abortion patients."

"There is no excuse for commercial agencies charging anywhere from \$175 to \$300," Bursley said. He is campaign chairman of the Michigan Abortion Referendum

Committee, which is seeking approval of Proposal B which would allow legalized abortions in Michigan.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley ruled Wednesday that individuals who received unconditional pardons from the governor have the right to have the offense cleared from their police records.

In a three - page ruling requested by Col. John R. Platts, director of the State Police, Kelley said that if the record of the individual is not cleared, "the effect of an unconditional pardon is denied."

The purpose of such an order is to return the person pardoned to his status prior to conviction and "blot out the existence of guilt so that such offense never occurred in the eyes of the law," Kelley ruled.

Kelley indicated that if the governor does not want an individual's record

cleared he may grant a conditional pardon instead.

Gov. Milliken signed into law Tuesday a bill which sets standards for determining whether a juvenile accused of a crime should be tried in Juvenile Court or as an adult in Circuit Court.

Such a law protects both the accused and society," Milliken said. "This new law assures that when a young person is to be tried in a higher court, he will have a full hearing and that a judge will make a formal finding based on new standards justifying the juvenile's trial as an adult."

The bill was enacted after a July Supreme Court ruling that struck down existing standards as being too vague.

Joan S. Guy, Haslett, was appointed by Gov. Milliken Wednesday to the Michigan Women's Commission.

Guy, executive director of the Michigan Nurses Assn., will fill the remainder of a term expiring July 15, 1973, subject to Senate confirmation.

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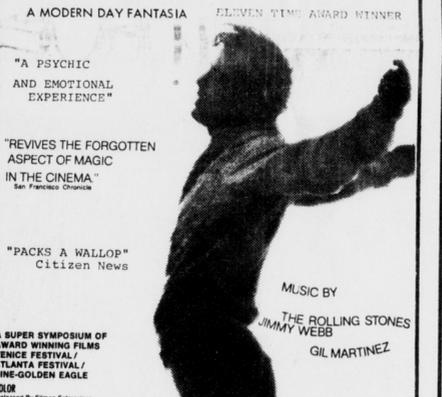
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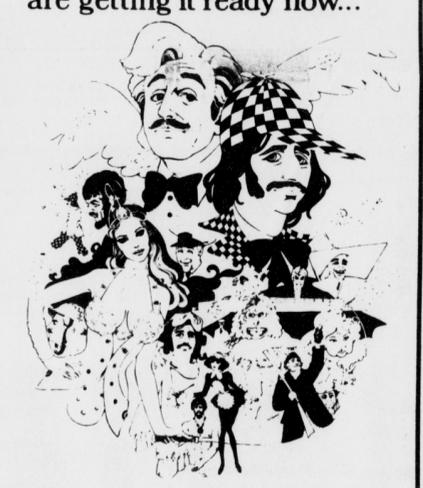


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INFLATION A FACTOR

MSU Press in dollar bind

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

Like most publishing houses across the country, the MSU press is suffering from inflated costs.

Lyle Blair, the MSU Press director, says he considers the printing house fortunate to be breaking even in its current financial bind.

The press gets an annual subsidy from the University of \$14,400, he said. But current costs for producing 13 manuscripts will be about \$70,000.

Blair said the press is economizing to the point where it hurts. The number of employees has been cut to three full time workers and three students who work part time.

He said the "publish or perish" syndrome prompts young scholars from all over the country to send their manuscripts to Blair. But out of 50 to 60 manuscripts

received annually, he can only publish one or two because the quality of the work is so poor, he said.

He cited an example of a work which he personally solicited on a trip to Australia.

"I contacted the author and then we spent a year editing it," he said. "The book is considered a modern classic in its discipline."

Blair said he and his assistants read every

manuscript and if they think it deserves further consideration, send it to two experts in the particular field for their evaluation.

The press has published all types of literary manuscripts from poetry to ancient Chinese culture. Blair admitted that most of the manuscripts are authored by MSU faculty but that international authors also contribute.

A manuscript was recently accepted by a visiting professor from India, Kusum Nair. Other authors have been from such places as the Air Force Academy and the University of Liverpool.

Since the press is the University's own publishing subsidiary, Blair explained

that they are authorized by the board of trustees to publish any material required for use on the campus, an example is the syllabus used for the ATL and Humanities departments.

Current unpublished works which are being processed include manuscripts on the third edition of former Pres. James A. Garfield's diary and a study of the living situation in Grosse Pointe.

The completely edited manuscripts are sent to a designer in New York who coordinates design and production standards. The printing and distribution are done in Scranton, Pa.



Down, not out

Lyle Blair, MSU Press director, is worried about rising printing costs, but is happy the University printing house is breaking even.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

Local group to study city child-care needs

A survey investigating the need for local quality child care facilities will soon begin under the direction of a group of East Lansing residents.

The Action Committee for Quality Child Care plans to determine the number of families with pre-schoolers, the need of child care facilities, what child care accommodations are currently available in East Lansing and the types of services parents would like for their children.

The major goal of the committee is to compile survey results which will provide guidelines for establishing proper child care facilities in East Lansing.

The committee has tentatively slated a series of meetings to work on the survey, beginning Oct. 23

and 26. Exact times and locations will be announced a week before the meetings begin.

Mary Anne Hering, East Lansing graduate student and a representative for the committee, stressed the need for volunteers to help with the survey work which will include obtaining 3,300 names in the city directory, mailing postcards, questionnaires and typing.

About 50 persons from the community attended committee meetings during the summer when survey questions were being

prepared. These volunteers make up a broad-based group of students with backgrounds in child development, women with small children, day care center directors and persons from the Dept. of Social Services.

Hering said she hopes East Lansing will be totally surveyed by the end of fall term.

East Lansing City Council in July agreed to allocate \$1,500 to the committee for supplies such as paper and postage, needed to conduct the survey.

Kelley charged with job neglect

State Sen. William S. Ballenger, R-Owosso, Monday charged Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley with "dereliction of duty and cynicism using his state office" to gain publicity in his race for the U.S. Senate.

Ballenger, whose senatorial district includes Kelley's home, said Kelley has neglected about 25 requests from Senate Republicans for formal opinions on bills in the legislature.

"I call attention to the fact that under state law, 'It shall be the duty of the Attorney General...to give his opinion upon all questions of law submitted by him to the legislature,'" Ballenger said.

Ballenger estimated that the number of unanswered requests from members of both parties could total in the hundreds.

"As a general rule, it seems that if the opinion request involved is a political hot potato or doesn't offer Mr. Kelley maximum political mileage for himself, it somehow gets shoved onto the back burner," Ballenger said.

The charges are untrue, James Verdier, research director of Kelley's Senate campaign, said Tuesday.

Correction

Wednesday's State News incorrectly reported the name of the Office of Black Affairs (OBA) "Culture extravaganza." The event will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in Erickson Kiva.

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Ara Parseghian

Irish sport revamped look

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU will be facing a different kind of Notre Dame team Saturday than the one the Spartans lost to last season at South Bend.

Instead of going up against a defensively dominated squad, MSU's defense will be trying to stop a fine sophomore quarterback and halfback duo while the much-maligned Spartan offense faces the virtually untested Irish defense.

Coach Ara Parseghian's troops have rolled over two Big Ten opponents, Northwestern (37-0) and Purdue (35-14), but Parseghian said that "we still have certain areas to polish up."

The sophomore team of quarterback Tom Clements and halfback Eric Penick exploded last week against the Boilermakers, combining for a total of 440 yards.

Clements hit on 17 of 24 passes for 287 yards and two touchdowns while Penick added 133 yards on 12 carries. Needless to say, both lead their squad in those offensive departments.

Fullback Andy Huff and John Cieszkowski and halfback Darryll Dewan will also see action in the Irish backfield.

All-American candidates John Dampier at tackle and Frank Pomarico at guard lead the offensive linemen while tight end Mike Creaney (five catches for 114 yards and a touchdown against Purdue) and split end Willie Townsend, the leading Irish pass catcher with nine catches for 130 yards, lead Clements' receiving corps.

Though the Irish defense has allowed but 14 points, only three veterans return from last year's powerful squad. They include tackle Greg Marx and linebackers Jim Musuraca and Jim O'Malley.

North Framington graduate Drew Mahalic is scheduled to start at linebacker.

MSU coaches realize that stopping Clements especially early in the game could be a big factor. "Clements is a good quarterback but we've got to shut him off early. With national TV and a big crowd, we can't afford to let him build any confidence early," defensive backfield coach Sherman Lewis said.

"They've always had power runners but rarely a break-away threat like Penick," he commented.

Despite being the favorite, Parseghian thinks that MSU has a home field advantage, considering that the Irish have only won three games at Spartan Stadium during the long series.

"We have always had a tough time in East Lansing," the Notre Dame mentor said.

EDGE HOPE, 2-1

Booters open with victory

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU soccer team went into its season opener with a lot of hope for an impressive win. Instead it got more Hope than expected as the Spartan booters barely got past the Flying Dutchmen of Hope College in a poorly played 2-1 victory.

The game, played before an enthusiastic crowd of about 300 faithful Spartan rooters was a stand-off most of the way with only a few instances of brilliance

by either team.

The first Spartan goal came on a piece of flashy footwork by forward Nick Dujon with five minutes gone in the first half. Forward Gerry Murray received credit for the assist.

Hope countered with a tally late in the first half by Glen Swier to even the score 1-1.

The last and deciding Spartan goal was put in with just over two minutes remaining by newcomer Kelly Danaher on well-executed assist by Lennox

Robinson.

Robinson played relatively well throughout the contest before exiting late in the second half with a minor leg injury.

Earlier Mike Kenney and Dujon were forced to take early showers because of injuries. It was not known the extent of either injury since there was no trainer available at the game.

Coach Payton Fuller was very disappointed in the booter's poor performance but didn't believe the showing was indicative of

things to come.

"The players gave an extremely flat performance," he said. "I did everything I could do to make the players get up for this game so I can't really pinpoint what the problem was."

The Spartans outshot the Dutchmen 19-9 in the first half and most action was centered around the Hope net throughout the game.

The booters will now try to pick up the pieces for their next encounter Saturday against Michigan

at Ann Arbor.

Fuller's squad will take on Spring Arbor in an away contest Wednesday before getting back on its home field Friday, October 13 for a contest with the touring team from the University of Munich.

Fuller was very pleased with the fan support displayed at the opener and is hoping for even bigger crowds throughout the season.

Game time for all home contests is 3:30 p.m.



Making the save

MSU goalie Dave Goldman allowed only one goal as the Spartan booters defeated Hope College Wednesday, 2-1. Here the Daly City, Cal. native stops a shot in first half action. Spartan tallies were scored by Nick Dujon and Kelly Danaher.

State News photo by Craig Port

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The Sportsman Club of Lansing will be holding a dance after Saturday's MSU - Notre Dame game from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. at the National Guard Armory in Lansing.

Tickets for the affair will be sold at the door and a \$2.50 per person donation will be asked. The public is cordially invited.

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Martin gets security--inks new two-year pact

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers announced in a one-sentence press release Wednesday that manager Billy Martin's contract has been extended through the 1974 season.

The news was contained in a release issued by the new champions of the American League East as the Tigers took the field for

their season-ending game against Boston.

The Red Sox had held a news conference earlier in the day to announce that their manager, Eddie Kasko, had been rehired.

Martin, 43, completing his second season with the Tigers on a successful note, had repeatedly stated that he hoped to obtain the same kind of contract security professional football

coaches have.

Terms of Martin's contract were not disclosed. The entire Detroit coaching staff also was rehired.

Martin, whose playing career included stints with the New York Yankees, Cleveland Indians, Milwaukee Braves and Minnesota Twins, came to Detroit the year after he was fired as manager of the Twins.

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Harriers test Tennessee, Ohio State

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's harriers are heading forward to a little southern hospitality this weekend. However, it's unlikely that any of that Dixie charm will come from the opponent-host, the University of Tennessee.

The Spartans will leave Friday morning for Knoxville, Tenn., via the ways for a triangular tour with the Volunteers. Big Ten foe Ohio State, Saturday.

In their first meeting last year, the Spartans shamed the Vols, 39-19, but the Tennessee contingent brings

eight returning lettermen and the Southeast Conference (SEC) title into Saturday's action.

As a matter of fact, the Volunteers have been atop the SEC for seven of the last eight years, and appear to have the horses to repeat again this fall. They've competed in just one meet this season but finished second in the Alabama Invitational.

All-American Doug Brown and an impressive freshman duo highlight the Tennessee lineup.

A native Michigander hailing from St. Clair Shores, Brown represented the U.S. interests in the

3,000 meter steeplechase in Munich, Germany, and acquired all-American status in the six mile as a freshman. Now a junior, he's anchoring the number one position for the Vols.

Dan Zoeller, who copped a fourth place finish in the SEC meet last fall, is running in second position. Zoeller has a 4:03.4 mile clocking to his credit and he is a senior.

The top frosh prospect is Ron Addison, the reigning high school cross country champ of Ohio. Addison was a member of the U.S. junior track and field team that competed against the Russians last summer. In that effort, he ran the 1,500

meters, but proved he's capable of handling the six mile distance finishing first for the Vols in the Alabama Invitational.

Dave Sylvia, Les Steel, John Angel and Bill Anderson round out the mainstay of the Tennessee crew.

Ohio State is a different story. The Buckeyes have never been renowned for turning out strong cross country teams. Fall is football season in Columbus, Ohio.

In its two recent encounters, OSU was an easy victim for Central Michigan and intra-state rival Ohio University.

Nevertheless, the Bucks will be a definite factor.

"We've had good success against Ohio State in the past," Spartan mentor Jim Gibbard commented. "You never know what could happen, though."

The Spartans are still unsettled, themselves. Injuries have crept into the ranks and left four runners with one kind of problem or another.

Randy Kilpatrick, however, has been a Spartan stalwart running in the number one position and gaining consistency with each meet.

"Randy has been running very well," Gibbard

commented. "He's been somewhat of a surprise because he usually starts slow. But we're very pleased with his performance."

Steve Rocky and Rich Bruce are both suffering from knee injuries. Rocky has two letters to his credit and was expected to make a major contribution to the Spartan effort.

That would leave MSU with six runners for the conference meet Nov. 4. But as Gibbard put it, "you only need five to score."

Ken Popejoy and Ron Cool are the other two running wounded. Popejoy has been fighting a bout with shin splints but plans to do something about that this weekend.

"This is going to be an important meet for me," Popejoy said. "I've just got to learn to block this thing out and concentrate on running the race."

"I plan to give him a little boost Saturday," Gibbard said. "But Ken can do the job. He knows what to do."

Cool has been nursing an achilles tendon but has performed well and has made a definite improvement.

"Ron has improved 100 per cent from last year," Gibbard said. "He could make a big difference in how well we perform as a team this year. We've got to have balance."



Team competition

Spartan harriers Randy Kilpatrick (left) and Rob Cool lead the pack in last week's Notre Dame meet. Kilpatrick has finished second and third in MSU's first two meets.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

Women open hockey season

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Sports Writer

MSU women field hockey players will meet their first collegiate competition Saturday and Sunday at the Valley Farm College meet in Pokyln, Mich.

The Valley Farm meet will give the team some strong out-of-state competition and prepare them to open the season against Eastern Michigan next Monday, coach Mikki Baile said.

The Spartans, along with fourteen other Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Virginia colleges scheduled to play matches each.

Baile has been shifting players into different positions this week, trying to put together the longest possible lineup.

Our strength this season will come from forward Betsy Hallgren and center M. Baile

Baile plans to play Lee demacher at center position, a player with great

speed and aggressive scoring possibilities.

The halfbacks will be kept forward to back up the front line and play a more offensive game.

Fullbacks Carol Williams and Polly Ayres are a coordinated pair, Baile said, and should be fairly strong.

The team's new goalkeeper is freshman Rose Wilkins. Baile admits that Wilkins is green but feels confident she will become an effective goalkeeper.

Missing from the team lineup this weekend will be Hallgren, who is recovering from an illness. Baile hopes to play Hallgren Monday.

The match, 4 p.m. Monday against Eastern Michigan, will be played on Old College Field.

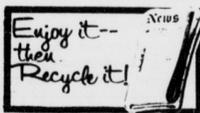
Following the first game, MSU's second team will compete with Eastern's second stringers in another match.

A NEW FOOTBALL FOR MSU



These two MSU seniors seem to be trying to tell the Spartan football team something. Joe Vezino (left) and Al (Doc) Holody decided that a football with a handle would cure State's "fumbleitis."

State News photo by Chuck Michaels



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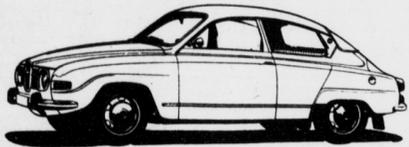
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Tickets

Student coupons for football tickets can be used in Monday and Tuesday of the game week at the north end of the stadium and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Union Fieldhouse ticket office. After 3 p.m. on days, students must use coupons at the west stadium ticket office and at booth No. 2 on Saturday mornings.

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1¢ FOR QUANTITY XEROX
9 to 6 DAILY 211 Abbott
PAPER EATER 351-4321

write on

We will pierce your ears at NO CHARGE when you buy 14 KT EARRINGS at . . . BANGLES and BEADS

IF YOU EVER WANTED YOUR EARS PIERCED, NOW'S THE TIME

It's so easy this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Bangles and Beads. Simply purchase any 14 kt gold post earrings from our large UNIQUE collection. Sign a consent form and a registered nurse will first spray your ear with Aerocaine then pierce your ears the new painless way at no charge. If you are under 18 you must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. No children under 5, please.

Get a fresh start for fall.

Earrings from **\$7.00**

Thursday, October 5 noon-8 p.m.
Friday, October 6 noon-8 p.m.
Saturday, October 7 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

BANGLES and BEADS
Lansing Mall Meridian Mall

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

Classified Advertising

classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg. *AUTOMOTIVE Scooters & Cycles Parts & Service Aviation *EMPLOYMENT *FOR RENT Apartments Houses Rooms *FOR SALE Animals Mobile Homes *Lost & Found *PERSONAL *PEANUTS PERSONAL *REAL ESTATE *RECREATION *SERVICE Instruction Typing Service *TRANSPORTATION *WANTED

Table with columns: No. WORDS, No. DAYS, 1, 3, 5, 10. Rates for 10 word minimum.

DEADLINE 1 P.M. one class day before publication. Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publications. The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion. All students ads must be prepaid.

Automotive

AMBASSADOR 1965 - Power steering and brakes, reclining bucket seats, 6cylinder, automatic, like new interior. Must sell. 393-3862 after 4:30pm. 3-10-6 CAMARO, 1969 - V-8, 3-speed on the floor. Excellent condition. Phone 394-0847. 5-10-6 CAPRI 1971, 4 speed, very good condition. \$1995. 372-1160. 5-10-10 CHEVELLE MALIRU 1967. V-8, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 484-0417 after 3pm. 4-10-6 CHEVROLET 1964, SS, full power, air, \$250. Phone 332-6855 after 6pm. 3-10-6 CHEVROLET, 1970 - 454 engine, completely overhauled, new tires. Phone 393-1728, 3703 Pleasant Grove. \$1,400. 5-10-10 CHEVROLET - 1953, carry all van, good condition, good tires, \$1550. 2-5787 after 5pm. 5-10-6 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom 1968. \$875. Call 882-7311 between 12-3pm. 6-10-11 CHEVROLET IMPALA - 1963, V-8, automatic, good shape, best offer. 349-9431. 2-10-6 CHEVY WAGON - 1965, great running shape, good tires, \$300. 337-0914, 8:30pm - 10:30pm weekdays. Anytime weekends. 3-10-6 CHEVY IMPALA 1967. 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, real clean, low mileage. 371-1397. 4-10-6 CHEVY 1963. 283 engine. Best offer. Call 351-1425 after 5 p.m. 5-10-6 CHEVY VAN - 1971, V-8, automatic. Outfitted for travel and camping. 21,000 miles. Very good condition. Call 627-6491. 2-10-5 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1970. 2 door hard top. Air. AM/FM radio, 383 regular gas engine. All vinyl interior, tinted glass, vinyl roof, 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. One owner. \$2450. 393-5584. 3-10-6 COMET 1965. 2 door, 6 cylinder. Automatic. \$325. Good condition. 349-0558. 5-10-5

Automotive

CORVAIR 1965. Only 43,000 miles, new tires, very, very reliable. Call 676-1381. 2-10-6 CORVAIR MONZA, 1966 - Must sell. \$500 or best offer. 353-2257. 5-10-10 CORVETTE - 1970, 454, warranty, extras. Call 351-7864 after 5pm. 3-10-5 COUGAR - 1967, standard transmission, good mechanically, sound body. Must sell! Call 669-9463 before 2pm or after 6:30pm. 3-10-5 CUTLASS CONVERT - 1966. Automatic, power steering, brakes, AM/FM radio. 484-6993, noon - 4:30pm. 3-10-5 DATSUN 240 - Z 1972, Mags radial tires, 4 - speed. Call 339-8705 after 5pm. 2-10-5 DODGE VAN 1965. Insulated, carpeted, bed. Automatic. \$500. 882-8965 after 5pm. 3-10-9 DODGE VAN 1967. Good condition. \$750. 351-2712 between 5 - 6pm. 5-10-10 FAIRLANE 500 1966, reliable transportation, excellent condition, mechanically sound, \$600 or best offer. Call 351-8072 or 332-5329. 3-10-6 FIAT - 1969, 850 Spider. New muffler, new tires, excellent mechanical condition. \$800. 355-2388 or 351-5870. 5-10-10 FORD PICK - UP camper. 1963. \$350 or best offer. Paul, 351-3309. 2-10-6 FORD 1963 station wagon. Good running condition. \$95. Phone 655-3810. 5-10-9 FORD FAIRLANE 500. 1969 4-door sedan. Power steering, radio and heater. 351-1069. 3-10-6 FORD - 1967, Ranch wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, \$400. 655-2643. 3-10-6 FORD FAIRLANE 1968 - Immaculate. Must sell! \$745 or best offer. Phone 482-2744. 5-10-5 FORD 1971 - Custom 500, V-8, brakes, steering, automatic, 4 - door, \$1,495. Phone 372-2301. 5-10-9 GREAT BARGAIN VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1970. All brand new tires plus many extras. For more information call 627-6920 after 3:30pm. 5-10-5 GTO, 1968, low mileage, automatic, air, vinyl roof, best offer over \$1,300. Phone 351-0473. 5-10-10 IMPALA, 1965, many new parts, good condition. \$380. 351-2242. 4-10-9 JAGUAR 1967 XKE. 2 tops, wire wheels. Call 393-1851 after 6pm. 3-10-6 JEEP 1966 snowplow. Best reasonable offer. Call Dan Hunt, 332-2133. 5-10-11 LINCOLN 1956, mint, full power, mint condition, \$200 or best offer. 355-0944. 2-10-5 MAVERICK 1971. 6 cylinder, radio, new white walls, automatic, good condition. Reduced for quick sale. \$1395. Phone 372-7370. 3-10-6 MERCEDES BENZ 1961, rebuilt engine. New clutch, exhaust, tires. No rust. \$875. 332-2403. 3-10-9 MGB 1969 - Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 487-0028 after 5pm. 5-10-10 MUSTANG - 1966 convertible, 289. Good condition. \$550. or best offer. Call 332-5346. 3-10-9 MUSTANG 1965, 6-cylinder, 3 speed. \$300. Phone 355-1069. 5-10-11 MUSTANG 1967 2 door hardtop, automatic, good condition. \$895. 339-2111. 4-10-6 MUST SELL BUICK STATIONWAGON, 1965, \$100. Call 337-0877 afternoons and evenings. 5-10-5

Automotive

MUST SACRIFICE Ford ranch wagon 1967. 289 engine. Excellent running condition. Needs minor body work. Must sacrifice for tuition money. Call 351-8605 or 489-2467. Ask for Dick Weed. 5-10-5 NOVA, 1972 - Yellow bucket seats, tape deck, radio, power steering and brakes. 4,900 miles, \$3,000. 485-5961. 5-10-10 OLDSMOBILE - 1971, Cutless Supreme convertible, excellent condition. Brown, white top. \$2,600. Phone 627-7917. 3-10-9 OLDSMOBILE 1963 Super 88. Excellent condition inside and out. New tires, good radio. Power steering, brakes. \$395. 485-8454. 3-10-9 OLDSMOBILE F - 85 - 1963, V-8, standard transmission, 4 - door, radio, excellent condition. \$325. Phone 485-6655. 2-10-6 OLDSMOBILE DELTA - 1969, 4 - door, air, new tires, excellent condition. 482-5165. 3-10-6 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS - 1967, V-8, stick, excellent condition. \$750. Call 355-6181. 3-10-6 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO - 1966, 1 owner, excellent condition. Full power, air, etc. \$900. Phone 349-2036. 3-10-6 OLDSMOBILE 1968 - 442 convertible. Excellent condition. Must sell. Phone 694-0305. 3-10-6 OLDSMOBILE ROYALE - 1972 2 - door hardtop, air, vinyl top. Stereo, 11,700 miles, top condition. \$3,750. Phone 882-1613. 3-10-6 OLDSMOBILE 1964 - Dynamic 88. 4 - door, power steering, power brakes. Good condition, good snow tires. Must sell, buying camper pickup for second automobile. \$350. 371-4418. 5-10-9 OLDSMOBILE '88 1960, Good tires and motor. \$65 8 - 5, 373-3434. After 5pm, 1V4-6441. 5-10-5 OLDS. 1964 Cutlass station wagon. Power steering and brakes, automatic, solid body and extras. \$275. 485-6378. 2-10-6 OPEL RALLYE 1970. Excellent. Must sacrifice. 371-4877 after 5:30pm. 3-10-5 PLYMOUTH 1967. 2 door sedan. Stick shift, slant six, neat little car, economical. \$375. Phone 371-3163, 3440 North East Street. 3-10-9 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 350, 1972. Excellent condition. Must sell. Phone 337-1575. 3-10-9 PONTIAC CATALINA - 1968 2 - door, grey, black vinyl top. Good condition. Call John, evenings, 332-5304. 3-10-5 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Espre 1970. Air, silver with blue interior, sports package, tachometer, mag wheels and new Michelin tires, new disk brakes, power steering, AM/FM stereo, racing mirrors, 350cc, automatic. Just tuned. Excellent buy. Call 355-8326 or 625-3725. 3-10-6 PONTIAC TEMPEST - 1966, good tires, radio, heater, \$350. Phone 482-5618. 5-10-9 TORINO GT 1968. Automatic, buckets, \$750. Phone 372-7574 after 5pm. 5-10-5 TOYOTA COROLLA - 1972, automatic, AM/FM radio, 10,000 miles. \$2,000. Call collect. Owosso, 1-723-3263. 3-10-5 TOYOTA CORONA - 1970, excellent condition, air conditioning, must sell. 355-9390. 3-10-6 TOYOTA CORONA 1972 Mark II. Four door sedan. Lots of extras. \$2600 or best offer. 351-6186 after 3pm. 2-10-5 TRIUMPH - 1972 TR - 6, 6,000 miles. Will sell for \$1,600 and take over payments. Phone 371-4824. 4-10-6

"Frankly Speaking"



FRANKLY SPEAKING Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Automotive

TRIUMPH TR6, 1970. Green, radio, over - drive, luggage rack, immaculate. 393-4663. 5-10-11 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE - 1971. Excellent condition 10,000 original miles. 1925 firm. Call 393-1822 after 5:30pm. 3-10-5 TRIUMPH 1971 GT - 6, MK - III. Mint condition. Under 12,000 miles. 663-4180. 7-10-5 TRIUMPH TR - 6 - 1969 blue, wire wheels, good condition. Best offer. 372-1665. 3-10-5 VEGA - 1972. Clean, belted tires, low mileage, radio, \$1850. 353-4239. 5-10-9 VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1969. Excellent condition, extras, \$925. 355-3162 after 6pm. 3-10-9 VOLKSWAGEN, 1970 - good tires, excellent condition, air conditioning. 487-3389, 489-8430. 5-10-5 VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Bug. Completely overhauled. Must sell! Best offer. 484-3515. 5-10-9 VOLKSWAGEN - 1968 bus, 7 - passenger with car top carrier. Very good condition, \$1,200. Phone 627-9843. 2-10-5 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER - 1964, wood paneling, gas heater, rebuilt engine. Excellent paint. 337-9450. 3-10-6 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK - 1968. Good condition. Best offer. Phone 353-3186. 3-10-6 VW 1965 camper van, rebuilt motor, luggage rack and ladder available. Call Dave 332-0861; evenings 882-8676. 3-10-6 VW 1962 - in good condition. \$100. For more information call 393-0001. 3-10-6 VW BUS 1971. 40,000 miles, just overhauled, new tires, \$1900. Phone 676-4298 after 4pm. X-3-10-6 VW 1500 Notchback, 1965. Fine shape. \$500. Ron, 353-7835. 1-10-5 1969 VW Bug, good tires, 2 snow. Radio, good engine, \$800. Phone 882-4669. 3-10-5 VW BUS 1966, factory rebuilt engine, radio and tape deck. 337-2454. 5-10-11 VOLVO 1963 P - 1800. Excellent mechanical condition, fair body, \$650 or make offer. Call 655-2524, 339-9326. 5-10-6

Scooters & Cycles

1972 CL100 Honda. Vivitar 85 mm - 205 mm zoom telephoto unused. \$2,554. 5-10-6 HONDA 1971. C9450, new rear tire, battery and chain, \$750. 713 Durant, Lansing. 3-10-5 H O N D A STREET/SCRAMBLER, 65cc. Great for around campus, with 2 helmets. \$80. 337-1818 after 5pm. 2-10-6 1967 TRIUMPH TROPHY 500. Runs well. Bell Star. \$500. 337-0879. 5-10-11

Auto Service & Parts

REAR DECK Spoiler. Brand new. Made for 1965 - 1972 Oldsmobile but will fit many other cars. \$50. or best offer. 372-6040. 3-10-5

Aviation

LEARN TO fly! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-10-31

Employment

MESSAGE STUDIO needs 6 girls for immediate position. Age 19 - 25. Attractive, pleasing personality, must have own transportation. For appointment call 484-4308. 3-10-5 WANTED: FOR fall term, babysitter Tuesday mornings, 8:30 - 12:30pm. Own transportation necessary. Easy walk from Brody complex. 332-4687. 3-10-9

Employment

PHYSICAL THERAPIST. To work with physically handicapped infants and children in public school setting; 38 week - year; teachers salary schedule. For information, call 485-7248. 10-10-10 NURSE ATTENDANTS For weekend positions. On-the-job training begins October 9. Apply in person between 8-4:30 p.m. INGHAM EXTENDED CARE FACILITY, 3882 Dobie Road, Okemos. 4-10-5 HOUSE PARENTS needed to supervise half - way house for retarded adults. Call 393-4990, Extension 65. 10-10-13 NEEDED: MODELS for year 2 medical students to examine for physical diagnosis. Models needed October 25th, 26th, 1:30 - 5:30pm in local doctor's office. Must have own transportation. \$3 per hour. Call 353-5440 after noon. 3-10-6 MODELS AND massage girls needed. High pay. Phone MAVERICK ADULT NEWS, 489-8226. 5-10-10 DELIVERY HELP wanted. Must have car. Phone 337-1633. 5-10-9 SALESMAN WANTED EXPERIENCED - Men's Clothing - Apply in person at MARTY'S, 305 East Grand River, East Lansing. 5-10-5 DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED immediately; excellent pay, advancement opportunities. Jim Mann, after 6:00pm. 482-4519. 10-10-9 COCKTAIL WAITRESS in near downtown lounge. Call 484-4422 for appointment. 0-10-31 DRUG CLERK, full or part time, must be experienced and neat, own transportation, references. Call 349-1702 after 6pm. 2-10-5 BUS BOYS - WAITRESSES desired for midnight shift. Full and part time positions available at both Lansing locations. Apply in person, CONNOR'S RESTAURANT, Personnel Office, 1000 Long Boulevard or phone 694-3367. 4-10-6 PART - TIME Handyman for display work. Contact promotion director, Meridian Mall. 349-4800. 3-10-6 SALESMEN. PART time with car. Leads furnished. Work any four hours. Average \$100 per week commissions. Call 882-6317, after 1pm. 10-10-13 DRIVERS PART and full time. Apply VARSITY CABS, side door, 122 Woodmere, East Lansing. 3-10-6

Auto Service & Parts

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair work on Volkswagen, bugs, buses, or Ghias. GRAND RIVER CITY. 1054 East Grand River. 351-9274. C-10-31 VEHICLE NEED repair? Try us for discount replacement parts and services. HEIGHTS AUTO PARTS, 485-2276. C-10-10 VOLKSWAGEN ENGINE - 1200cc, newly rebuilt. \$200. Bobby P. 332-8007. 3-10-5 FOREIGN CAR PARTS CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile West of campus. 487-6055. C-10-31 MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-22-10-31 VW GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, 1 - 98 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-10-31 AUTO REPAIR. Any kind, our shop or your house. VW's included. Phone 489-2778. 10-10-13 LIFETIME GUARANTEE, wheel alignment, \$14.95. Future alignments free for as long as you own your automobile. MICHIGAN TIRE, 3030 South Cedar Street. 393-6700. 5-10-6 CAR RUST and dents repaired. Small cars painted. \$90. Phone 482-8801. 5-10-6 SEMPERIT RADIAL tires, tub 165 - HR13, with tubes, brand new. Also Cibie lights. Call after 6pm. 627-9748. 3-10-6 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION Service - low overhead prices. 25 years experience. American makes only. Bill Millbauer, 485-9281. 2-10-6

Employment

NURSES: WE are expanding. Medication and charge positions available. Apply Jarvis Acres, 4000 N. Michigan, Diamonddale. 646-3041. 10-10-6 BEAUTY OPERATOR - Guaranteed wages from \$65. to \$100. Monday off. Phone 482-3119. 3-10-5 WHY BORROW Money For Tuition? Make \$100 a week part-time. Car necessary. 489-3494. C-10-31

Employment

EXTRA MONEY Earn \$100, \$200, \$300, \$500 and more now 'til Christmas. SANDRA PARTEES need you to demonstrate toys, gifts, decorations. Spare time. No collecting. No delivery. No investment. Make this a debt-free Christmas. Car helpful. Call 882-6016 or 393-1815. 4-10-6 CHURCH NURSERY attendant - Sunday A.M. and P.M. and Wednesday P.M. Call Okemos Baptist Church, 349-2830. 2-10-6 FULL TIME days, janitorial. 19 - 30 years old, must be neat and clean. Taking applications now. 1000 Long Boulevard, Suite 7, 694-3334. 2-10-6 MARRIED COUPLE to occupy apartment in church parish house, in return for which they supervise young people's work and serve as night custodians of building and phone 482-9454. 3-10-9 VOICE LESSONS given, classical to rock, call 353-1192 after 4pm. 3-10-9

For Rent

APARTMENTS GIRL NEEDED for man, Twyckingham, bedroom. Phone 332-5105 OKEMOS 2 bedroom, furnished, utilities and parking. 351-6006. 6-10-6 FEMALE ROOMMATE across from campus monthly. 332-4900. 332-1394. X5-10-5 HICKORY HILLS - 2 Drive, East Lansing bedroom apartment, large 2 - bed townhouses. Carport, close to MSU, open daily. For appointment call Mr. or Mrs. T. 351-2460 or call Mrs. HACKER CO., Headquarters. 465-30-11-14 ONE MAN for large 1 - bedroom apartment near \$90/month each. 351-3099. 2-10-5 ONE MAN needed for duplex. \$65. After 332-1619. 4-10-9 ROOMMATE WANTED Collingwood Apartments. 4. 351-3315. 7-10-12 WOMEN ONLY to share apartment, completely furnished, call 351-3106 GIRL WANTED for apartment. \$87.50. Utilities. 337-0763. 3-10-9 ONE GIRL for 2 - bedroom. Cedar. No. 5. 353-2993. 3-10-5 NEEDED: ONE girl apartment close to campus. Phone 337-1575. 3-10-6 LARGE, TWO - bedroom apartment, remodeled in Williams area. Call 655-1848. 5:30. 5-10-9 EAST LANSING. Large three bedroom duplex. Finished recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, wired for stereo. Available now. 351-8920. 1-10-5 REFRIGERATORS AND STEREOS. Rent them at A.C. AND E. RENTALS, 1790 Grand River, Okemos. 1/2 mile East of Meridian Mall. 349-2220. 5-10-9 COMPACT REFRIGERATOR rentals going fast. UNITED RENTAL. 2790 East Grand River. 351-5652. 4-10-6

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For Rent

EAST LANSING. Cedar Large 4 - bedroom suite. Richard A. 485-8706. 1-10-5 LOVELY MODERN bedroom apartment. South Pennsylvania. Refrigerator, carpet. Available now. \$170. 349-3604. 0-5-10-10 LCC - NEAR, 10 minutes MSU, 2 bedroom apartment. \$150 per month including utilities. Deposit \$100. Call 371-1597. 2-10-6 2 GUYS AND a dog need secure place to live. Long as possible. Call Ken before 6pm. 353-110-5 MOBILE HOME for bedroom. East Lansing. 882-6072. 3-10-9

For Rent

FREE BOOKS WE'VE GOT TO MAKE BOOKS (OVER 200 TITLES IN 7 ROOMS) UNTIL OCT. 7 WE'VE GIVING AWAY 1 FREE BOOK WITH EACH PURCHASE. GIBSON'S BOOK AND 128 1/2 W. GRAND RIVER. OPEN M-F 1-6, 7-10 SAT

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1. Disposes, 6. The birds, 10. Soft ribbed silk, 11. Clay, 12. Baking dish, 13. Infuriated, 14. Love god, 15. Extinct bird, 17. Anecdote, 18. Senior, 19. Seasoning, 21. Vixen, 22. Cultivate, 23. Increase, 25. Mucilage, 26. Conspiracy, 28. Globe, 31. Quilting, 32. Romaine, 33. Name for Athens, 34. Attributes, 35. Divided, 36. Hawaiian goose, 39. Experienced, 40. Icelandic tale, 41. Beer mug, 1. DeValera, 2. Completed, 3. Kind, 4. Peak, 5. Pulpit, 6. Fresh, 7. Show, 8. Before, 9. Family, 10. Gambing, 12. Color, 16. Debate, 19. Branch, 20. Limb, 21. Coniferous, 23. Bitten, 24. Accompany, 25. Gore, 26. Perturb, 27. Ruminant, 28. Of yore, 29. Bullmastiff, 30. Exclude, 33. Opposite, 37. Exploit.

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Student Service DIRECTORY

355-8255

355-8255

to Z RENTAL... HAUL RENTALS... MANENT HITCHES INSTALLED

HAYRIDES AND PARTY ROOM! Lee jeans, fringe & warm goose-down jackets at the WHITE BIRCH WESTERN SHOP AND STABLE

SHOULDN'T YOU BE USING THIS SPACE? CALL TAMARA 355-8255

WASHDAY SAVINGS... Special Texas Washer 50c... DROW'S ECONOWASH

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

BUD'S Auto Parts Inc. Late Model Motors and parts a specialty.

Big Chief says Place Ad NOW! Call 355-8255

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES... BOB JONES PAINTS

EYES EXAMINED... DR. L.L. Collins, Ophthalmologist

WALLY'S BODY SHOP... Over 20 Years in Mason

THE ALOHA ANNIVERSARY SALE! Hawaiian Fabrics Gifts, Posters, & Sandals.

Country House Caterers... Catering to MSU for Weddings, Parties and Banquets

For Rent

For Rent

For Sale

Apartment

Rooms

For Sale

LANSING apartment... including utilities. 10 computers drive. 332-3398.

ROOMS IN house, close to campus and downtown, ideal for students.

SEWING MACHINE - Singer Straight stitch. \$50 or best offer.

Houses

For Sale

For Sale

COUNTRY HOMES 8-12 miles South, North Aurelius Road

CAPITOL CLUB. \$12 a week. Cocktail lounge, restaurant, downtown Lansing.

PROMOTIONAL ITEMS. Bumper stickers, buttons, pens, pennants, emblems, decals, bidlers, trophies, awards, personalized clothing and other promotions and advertising specialties available at discount.

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

CAMERA FOR SALE Bell & Howell. Automatic reflex. 35mm. New price \$159. Will sell for \$85.

FREE TOYS TOPS IN TOYS Home Parties. Mrs. Wood, 655-1593. 5-10-9

MIXER. SONY stereo tape mixer. Mint condition, was \$40. now best offer. 351-0019. 3-10-6

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

TREASURE CHEST. Second-hand store. 116 North Main Street, Perry. Beds, chests, all kinds of furniture, appliances, bicycles. Drive - a little and save - a lot. M - 78 to M - 52. South to store. Call 625-3188. 4-10-6

2 GIRL'S BIKES. \$5. and \$15. Call 485-8272. 1-10-5

10 - SPEED MEN'S Vista Esquire. New in June, little use. 355-9016. 1-10-5

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

HAND - CARVED Spanish chess set. \$18. Phone 349-0804 after 3:00pm. 2-10-6

A FREE telephone call and your high purity lipid standards are on the way. We're not hucksters, we're scientists. Catalog available from SUPELCO, Bellefonte, Pennsylvania. If you're in a hurry, call Enterprise 6811. 1-10-5

CIDER AND donuts. Pick your own apples. Wooden barrels for sale. See cider made in old fashioned atmosphere at UNCLE JOHN'S CIDER MILL. 30 miles north of Lansing on US 27. 0-1-10-5

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

RUMMAGE SALE Friday and Saturday. Brass beds, old furniture and clothes, leather and metal crafted goods. We need deer antlers, furs, leather, and old tools. 206 South Fairview. 2-10-6

CUSTOM CYCLE ACCESSORY SHOP welcomes all students to stop in and look at our complete line of accessories. 1408 East Michigan. Call 482-4501. 5-10-11

TWO BRAND new imported Ancona sport, 3 - speed bicycles. \$120 each. 332-6419. 2-10-5

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

PORTABLE TV, practically new, black and white, 12". 393-7346. 3-10-6

DUAL SHOWMAN amp. Fender speaker, and bass guitar. Call 485 - 0144, between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. 5-10-10

GUITAR, VENTURA, acoustic. Excellent condition. Phone 351-4760 afternoon, evening. 5-10-5

For Sale

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For Sale

OLIVETTI ELECTRIC typewriter. Seldom used. Excellent condition. \$210. 8 - 5, 373-3434. After 5pm, IV4-6441. 5-10-5

NEW VIVITAR zoom lenses for Nikon, Pentax, Konica, discount prices. Limited supply new 8 - track tapes, \$2 each. New Italian and French wall tapestries, \$17.50 each, large selection. Used stereo equipment, cameras, TV sets, typewriters, 8 - track tapes, second hand STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. 8 - 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. BankAmericard, Master Charge, layaways, terms, trades. C-10-31

GUITAR - MARTIN D-12, 12 string. Excellent condition. Only 4 months old, over \$500 new. Hard case included. \$300. Call 882-6582. 5-10-5

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

STEREO - DUAL 1019, Heathkit 40 watt amplifier, Jensen speakers, \$250. Call John between 5 - 6:30pm, 371-4246. 1-10-5

2 NOTRE DAME tickets. Regular adult price. After 6pm, 337-9794. 1-10-5

MARTIN D - 28, \$325, University three - way speakers, \$70. 625-3083. X-3-10-9

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

3 - SPEED Western Flyer. \$50. 393-2106. 2-10-6

SEWING MACHINE with cabinet. Straight stitch and darning. \$60. Phone 489-2842. 2-10-6

FRENCH TEN speed, simplex derailier, center pull brakes, \$75. 332-8054. 2-10-6

For Sale

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For Sale

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3 - SPEED. New brakes, gears, rear tire, toddler seat. 355-0852. 2-10-6

GUITAR - 12 string concert guitar and case. Real good condition. Originally \$200. Want \$110. 655-3860. 2-10-6

For Sale

For Sale

Personal

ELECTRONICS COURSE, Cleveland Institute Electronics Technology Course, 1st class FCC prep. Over 80 volumes, self study, with exams and reviews. Was over \$400, now best offer. 351-0019. 3-10-6

BEAUTIFUL, LOVEABLE Irish Setter Puppies. Males \$50. Females \$35 (no papers). Also free half Siamese kittens. Will deliver. Phone Dansville 1-623-6245 evenings and weekends. 4-10-6

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-3-10-5

ELECTRONICS SLIDE rule, with leather case and slide rule course. Was \$35, now best offer. 351-0019. 3-10-6

OLD ENGLISH sheepdog puppies. Devoted companions, AKC. Master Charge welcome. Phone 339-2573. BL-2-10-6

GLOWING MONEY An electronic device called Cash Guard, tends to emit a bright white glow when the unit's light is turned on and a counterfeit bill is passed under it.

TAPE RECORDER, Sony TC560D, ESP automatic reverse deck, dual VU meters, 3 heads and professional specs. Was over \$400 new, best offer takes her. 351-0019. 3-10-6

FREE TIGER - STRIPED short-haired kittens. 7 weeks old 361-6864. 2-10-6

HELP US fill our nooks and crannies for Christmas with hand-crafted gifts. If you have a creative talent and need an outlet, call us at 332-6098. 10 - 4pm. 1-10-5

BICYCLE - 5 - speed, mens Vista Esquire, Phone 332-0651 after 6pm. 3-10-6

BAR M STABLE. Horses boarded, English and Western lessons, horse-drawn hayrides, group rates on riding. 589-8814. 1-10-5

SUPPORT MSUEA! General Meeting tonight, October 5, 7pm, B108 Wells Hall. Be prepared for the October 12-13 election. 1-10-5

12" ZENITH TV, very good condition, \$35. 355-6156 after 6pm. 3-10-6

SAMOYED PUPPY - 10 weeks, male, true bear features, fluffy white, AKC, champion blood lines. \$150. 351-6178. 5-10-9

REACH volunteers will hold their orientation program at 3 p.m. Friday in 6 Student Services Bldg. for all those interested.

TWO ELIMINATOR 1's, excellent condition. \$475. Call 676-5888 or 489-1950. 3-10-6

ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies. Unregistered, but good bloodlines. Excellent markings. \$50 each. 351-1929. 5-10-5

Volunteer Action Corps members and others wanting to help with emergency manpower needs will hold an orientation at 7 p.m. today in 36 Union.

KENT GUITAR and amp. \$80. Men's ice skates, size 10. 337-2032. 3-10-6

OLD ENGLISH sheepdog puppies, 10 weeks, AKC, gentle and loveable. Call 393-4454. 5-10-5

MSU Employees Assn. will hold a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. today in 108B Wells Hall.

TYPEWRITER - SMITH - CORONA electric portable, 5 year guarantee, like new, \$125. 482-8163 after 4pm. 3-10-6

GERMAN SHEPARDS, pure white, two months. Must sell, \$50. 351-1659. 3-10-6

Dear Advent, Would we ever like to get you on the graph October 6th and 7th. Signed MARSHALL MUSIC and EPI. C-2-10-6

SKIS, HEAD, 360 - 190 C.M. \$95. Phone 677-1416 after 5pm. 3-10-6

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS, champion sired male puppies. \$200 - \$300. Must sell. Phone 393-5657. 5-10-10

CALL US for fund raising. We will help your group or organization raise money by selling candy. Call LANSING CANDY AND CIGAR CO., 482-0846. 5-10-11

MOVIE CAMERA. Bolex H - 16. Excellent condition with 2 lenses, also 4 Leica lenses. Call after 6pm. IV4-7301. 5-10-6

BASSET HOUND - AKC. Tri-colored female, one year old. 371-4314, evenings. 3-10-6

DESPERATELY NEEDED! One practicing witches' coven. Kris. 353-6264. 5-10-9

SAVE A street. 30% on major name brand musical instruments. Just give us a call. Joel at 349-3003 or Wayne 393-5127. BL-4-10-5

GOLDEN RETRIEVER/German Shepard puppies. Free to good homes. 655 - 3781. 3-10-6

Garage Art show. Prints, paintings, drawings, ceramics, stained glass, macrame, applique banners. September 30 through October 8. 9 - 5pm. 1883 Ann. 6-10-6

FLOOR SCRUBBER Shetland, \$15. Excellent condition, practically new. 882-4518, 485-7894. 5-10-5

DETROIT 1968, 12' x 50' on lot in King Arthur's Court. Drapes, appliances, fully skirted. Phone 482-8436. 5-10-11

CHRIS & Marty - Congratulations to you beautiful people. Ruth N. 1-10-5

APPLES. CIDER. Pears. Plums. Pick your own apples, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10 - 5pm. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS. Alfred Wardowski and Sons. 2 miles North of Leslie at 3589 Hull Road. (old U.S. 127). Phone 1-589-8251. Closed Monday. Open 9 - 6pm. C-22-10-31

1971, 12'x60', lovely slag air. Brand new on lot at Brookview Estates. Best offer - must sell. 373-3939, 625-3254. 4-10-6

STUDENTS BEWARE! The Dept. of Public Safety will get your car and bike! Michael Fox. 5-10-5

FURNITURE, USED. Complete selection. JOHN AND DON'S USED FURNITURE, Saginaw at M - 100, Grand Ledge. 627-2384. 0-10-31

OPEN HOUSE. Shown by owner October 8, 1-4pm, at Grand River Highway, Okemos, just north on Van Atta. 12' x 50', 1970, very clean. Phone 339-2461. 2-10-6

ANN BROWN, Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM. 23 years experience. 349-0850. C-10-31

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portable, \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-3-10-5

REPOSSESSED MOBILE homes. 2 or 3 bedrooms. Newly redecorated. Take the landlord off your payroll. Located at Brookview Mobile Home Park, Perry. Real values like these don't happen often. Hurry! We'll arrange financing. Call 625-3111 or 625-7485. 3-10-6

RECREATION HORSE DRAWN hayrides and sleighrides. We specialize in large groups, call soon for your appointment. CRAZY 'C' RIDING STABLES, Mason, Michigan. Phone 676-5548. 5-10-5

SONY TAPE RECORDER SALE. TC - 60 portable cassette recorders, were \$59.95, now \$49.95. TC - 366 open reel decks were \$239.95, now \$219.95. CF - 620 AM/FM stereo cassette systems were \$317.95, now \$299.95. TC - 160 stereo cassette decks, were \$219.95, now \$199.95. HI - FI BUYS, 1101 East Grand River, 337-2310. 4-10-6

FOR SALE or trade. 1970 Vindale, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many extras. Call 371-4654. 3-10-5

PILLOWCASE, FREE Rock and Roll Dance Party tonite in Snyder - Phillips lower lounge. Everyone invited. 1-10-5

BRIDES - TO - BE. All new bridal gowns. 70% off retail. Values \$75 - \$300. Now \$22.50 - \$90. Sizes 8 - 12. Call after 4 p.m., 882-9980 for appointment. 3-10-6

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SKI ASPEN. 6 days. December 16-23. \$270. Contact M. Parent, Oakland Community College. 1-313-852-1000. 10-10-6

BASS FIDDLE - Kay, 3/4, good condition. Call 655-1682. 5-10-10

DETROIT 1968, 12' x 50' on lot in King Arthur's Court. Drapes, appliances, fully skirted. Phone 482-8436. 5-10-11

UNION BOARD FLIGHTS offers Christmas flight to London for \$185. Stop in Monday - Friday, 1 - 4pm. Second floor Union. C-10-31

CIDER TIME, at CORDA WEST'S, 5817 North Okemos Road, East Lansing, 2 miles North of Grand River on Okemos Road. 337-7974. 20-10-31

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Reform moves stress mother's right

(continued from page 1) to discrimination.

"I see no reason why a poor family, or one living under other stressful conditions must be forced to accept responsibility to give birth to, and raise another child when they cannot properly care for the ones they have," Austin said recently. "If the mother does not want the child, but gives birth to it, both are doomed."

Dr. Jack Stack, finance chairman of the Michigan Abortion Referendum Committee, has said repeatedly abortion is not a method of birth control. It



The MSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 8 tonight in 339 Engineering Bldg. Election of officers will be held. All ham radio operators are welcome.

Alpha Phi Sigma will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the McKinley Room of Northwind Apartments.

The India Club will celebrate the Gandhi anniversary at 7:15 p.m. Friday in 109 S. Kedzie Hall. The film "Do Badan" will be shown.

Everyone is welcome to a hayride and spaghetti dinner sponsored by the student fellowship at the University Methodist Church. Meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the church lounge, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

The Weekly People Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 33 Union with anyone interested in working in the Socialist Labor Party presidential campaign.

The Volunteer Action Corps needs painters, movers and odd job people. No experience necessary. Meet at 7 p.m. today in 35 Union.

Those interested in a 16 member group involved with Gestalt Therapy, call 355-4845 and ask for Mary.

A movie interview with Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo and a slide show on the recent bombings of North Vietnam will be shown at 8 tonight in 100 Engineering Bldg.

The Coalition for Human Survival will hold an open platform meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Sunporch.

The location of IDC 838 has been changed to 103C Wells Hall.

Anyone interested in presenting or writing original plays is invited to an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in 301 Bessey Hall. Call 355-6258 for more information.

Twentyonehundred, a multimedia experience will be presented by concerned Christians at MSU at 8 tonight in 132 Hubbard Hall.

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Teak Room of Epley Center.

The University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road, will hold morning Matins services at 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Students, staff and faculty are invited to a weekly Bible Study from noon - 1 p.m. today in 130 Natural Resources Bldg.

The MSU Sports Car Club will meet at 8 tonight in the 1966 Room of Hubbard Hall. Elections will be held and results of a meeting on the Spring Auto Show will be discussed.

All members of the Company are urged to attend a meeting at 10 p.m. Sunday in the lower lounge of East McDonel.

A South Dakota Hoedown for McGovern-Shriver will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Ingham County Conservation Club. Tickets are available at the MSU Students for McGovern-Shriver office, 341 Evergreen Ave., apt. 4f or call 351-4714.

POCOCK'S PERTINENT FACTS

The Captiol building was lit with kerosene and whale oil until 1905.

Pd. Pol. Adv.

VOTE M.S.U.E.A.

Michigan State University Employees' Association is the right one to represent clerical and technical employees of the University. If you do not fully understand, or have questions concerning its merits and capabilities, attend the general meeting on Thursday, October 5, at 7 p.m. in B108 Wells Hall. As an employee, you have an obligation to cast your vote in the October 12-13 election. Know your Association and what it can do for you and your coworkers.

is a preventive measure after other methods of birth control have failed, or were not used due to lack of information or experience, he said.

Abortion reform backers

and opponents have differing opinions on the question of when life begins — which is central to the antiabortion debate.

"Early aborted tissue is not regarded as a human

being legally, medically, scientifically, socially or religiously, Dr. L. Meyers said recently in a Chicago study on abortions.

"Some fertilized eggs destined to abnormal

development are not aborted and result in various nonhuman forms," Meyers said.

Abortion reform backers bristle under charges that the reform measure is

the first step toward legalized genocide.

"Western Germany, under Hitler, had the most repressive abortion laws in history," Stack said at a recent debate. "An Arian

woman was not allowed to be sterilized or to abort a fetus under penalty of death. Arian babies were to be raised for the good of the state."

Stack asked the noticeable antiabortion audience "if producing babies for the good of the state was a desirable goal of antiabortion groups."

Abortion reform backers seem equally wary of using adoption as a catch-all solution to unwanted pregnancies.

"To require a woman to bear a child she does not want so that a childless couple will benefit is to make babies a commodity and women the producers of goods," a prepared

statement by the

Abortion Referendum Committee said.

"We must not adopt the mass of infertile childless couples up for adoption," Peter Forsythe, Director of the Michigan Dept. of Services said recently.

"There are a quarter of a million children in the United States with security of a child," Forsythe said.

York City alone, children have been in homes or institutions over two years, and them their lifetimes. "The unborn have not to live," Phyllis registered nurse, said recent debate.

Pro-life focuses on fetus

(continued from page 1)

Deeb has been speaking across the state to warn voters that Medicaid costs would rise over \$10 million annually with the adoption of Proposal B. But even worse, Deeb said, abortion could become Michigan's newest and fastest growing industry."

NATAL (Nurses' Assn. To Assure Life), a Michigan group of Nurses and

physicians, lectures statewide on the pro-life question.

"Is it right for one group of people to destroy another group of people in order to solve the first group's problems?" Elizabeth Henick, RN and NATAL member asked.

The fundamental principle behind the arguments of the clergy centers on the sanctity of

human life. The National Conference of Catholic Bishops met in 1970 to issue a declaration on abortion which read: "The child in the womb is human. Abortion is an unjust destruction of a human life, and morally, that is murder. Society has no right to destroy this life."

Antiabortionists view the proposed legislation as "murder" because they

believe the beginning of life is at the moment of conception. The law is not clear - cut in all states concerning the legal rights of the fetus. Pro-lifers will cite sections of the Declaration of Independence and the 14th Amendment as evidence, but historically, state court decisions have not always favored the unborn child.

Nonetheless, recent courts trends have upheld the right of the fetus. Suits for injuries to the unborn child such as the Thalidomide cases in Germany won court decisions.

Reverend Edward Lammert of St. John's Student Center in East Lansing supported fetal rights and stressed that "embryonic life has the potential of becoming human life and should not be destroyed."

The entire question revolves around a time element, Father Lammert explained. "Why should I be able to destroy life at 20 weeks (if abortion is legalized) before birth and not one second after the child is out of the womb at nine months," he said.

Isn't this legislating morality? "Perhaps it is," Lammert replied.

New trial hinted for John Norman Collins

(continued from page 1)

photographs of Collins which he said were shown to two witnesses before

they were asked to identify the suspect in a police lineup, Ubell added.

"He (Fink) said the subsequent identification of the man by witnesses was tainted and should not have been allowed," Ubell said.

Fink also argued the judge had failed to instruct the jury of the definition of premeditation and that a test identifying the victim's hair was not scientific enough to be admitted as evidence, Ubell said.

Collins was sentenced to life imprisonment for the July 1969 murder of Karen Sue Beineman.

Beineman was the seventh young woman murdered within two years in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area.

Though the appeals process began shortly after completion of the trial, it was delayed by the amount of time needed to prepare transcripts for the case, Fink said.

Fink had objected shortly after the trial to the failure

to grant a change of venue and to what he called the "horrendous" use of photographs in identifying the suspect.

He also protested implications that Collins had been tried for the killings of the other six women.

"There was unspoken evidence in this case that couldn't be combatted," Fink said. "He was being tried for seven murders. We all know that."

Charges were not filed against anyone in the six slayings which preceded Beineman's death.

Housing

(continued from page 1)

deposits operated on an escrow basis, with a third party handling the money to prevent misuse, but asked for a grace period to let the landlord do it gradually.

The Coalition for Human Survival supported commission control over security and damage deposits, but criticized the commission structure. It asked that more consideration be given to the social and human aspects of housing, and not just the physical.

Other changes the coalition recommended were to have tenants in a majority on the commission and to have commission members choose their own chairman instead of allowing the mayor to do it.

The Coalition and others called the restriction on the number of unrelated people living together unfair and asked that it be deleted.

The coalition approved the licensing of all rental housing, periodic inspection and standard lease clauses — areas that others also favored. Most of those in favor of the ordinances were less specific and just said the overhaul of the housing market here was long overdue.

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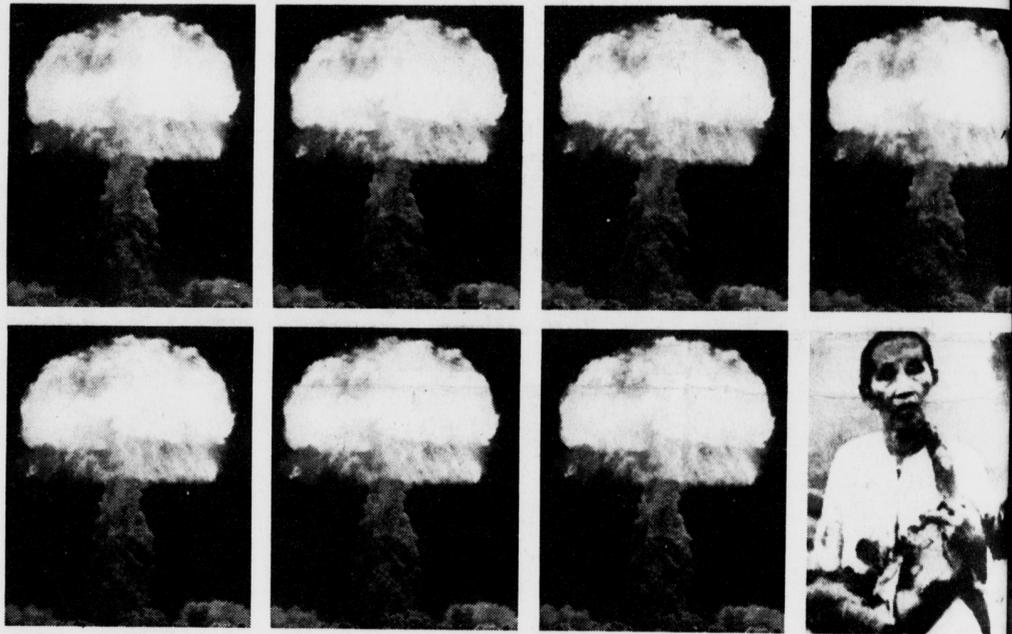
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to grant a change of venue and to what he called the "horrendous" use of photographs in identifying the suspect.

He also protested implications that Collins had been tried for the killings of the other six women.

Though the appeals process began shortly after completion of the trial, it was delayed by the amount of time needed to prepare transcripts for the case, Fink said.

Fink had objected shortly after the trial to the failure



The Equivalent Of 7 Hiroshima A-Bombs Are Being Dropped On Indochina Each And Every Month

And that's after six years of protest!

Explosives equal to 420 Hiroshima A-bombs have already been dropped on Vietnam.

Millions of men, women and children have been killed, maimed or left homeless as a result of the bombing.

— and this is what President Nixon calls a policy of "great restraint!"

He tells us he is winding down the war — and then says that unless North Vietnam accepts his terms, there will be no reduction of the bombing. (As a matter of fact, there will probably be a further escalation.)

"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace, should not be given another chance," Nixon, October 9, 1968.

On this October 9th, it will be four years. Can our conscience stand the guilt of another four years of this kind of immorality under Richard Nixon?

What are the justifications we are given for this wasting of Vietnam and its people? To protect the people of South Vietnam from communism? To maintain democracy?

The regime we are defending suspends elections, muzzles the press, jails and tortures its political opponents. The people we are supposed to be saving are being systematically killed.

To the survivors, our fight to contain communism in Southeast Asia (at the same time that we are making business deals with communist countries) can only be viewed as hypocritical fanaticism, indistinguishable from that which we have sworn to oppose.

Even as the bombing and killing have been escalated, most Americans appear to have tuned out on what's happening in Indochina. The Nixon Administration is counting on the

American conscience to care only about U.S. casualties about the lives of Vietnamese.

Do we really *not* care about the people we kill?

Americans will not always be able to ignore the consequences of our actions. We will be asked: How could it happen? What were you? What did you do?

Just protesting is not enough.

Voting your conscience is not enough.

Your dollars are crucial. Your dollars can stop the killing. Make it possible for George McGovern to awaken the people November 7.

President McGovern would end the war.

People of conscience must make this final sacrifice: contribute your utmost!

This is our last chance to make a difference.

Dear Senator McGovern: _____ PO 11

I too feel compelled to do my utmost to end the war in Vietnam — and I know that requires the sacrificial giving of dollars to help you awaken every American. Enclosed is my contribution of \$25 (or the closest to that figure I can manage).

Peace.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:
THE AGE OF MCGOVERN COMMITTEE
201 EAST 42 STREET
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

A copy of our report filed with the appropriate supervisory officer is (or will be) available for purchase from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

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