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Voter registration ends at 8 tonight

Harvest . . .
time for marijuana
begins in Kentucky. See
story page 10.

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, October 6, 1972

15¢

Cloudy . . .
... with rain likely the high
will be in the mid 60s,
cooling in the afternoon.



Talks about taxes
President Nixon was all smiles after a news conference Thursday
where he told newsmen there will be no presidential tax
increase in 1973.
AP Wirephoto

AMES CONGRESS

Nixon hits spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon condemned "congressional spending" Thursday as a threat to the nation's economic future. He also shrugged off his election opponent's corruption charges and said the Vietnam peace talks are in a sensitive stage.

Nixon would not predict when or if the war might end, but said: "If we can make the right kind of settlement before the election, we will make it."

Nixon said his personal campaigning would be limited but he will make a nationwide radio address — paid for by his campaign committee — on the issue of taxes Saturday night.

As he stood behind a black leather chair in his office fielding questions for 40 minutes in his first news conference in five weeks, the President:

- Said he is "not going to dignify" Sen. George McGovern's charges of corruption in his administration by responding to them, adding that "I think the responsible members of the Democratic party will be turned off by this kind of campaigning."
- Vowed "there will be no presidential tax increase" but said he would forego campaigning and stay close to the White House "until that very great danger of a tax increase caused by congressional overspending is met and defeated."
- Said efforts to reach a Vietnam settlement will not be affected by the Nov. 7 election. He said the bombing and mining of North Vietnam would continue "until we get some agreements on the negotiating front."
- Defended as good for America the Soviet wheat deal but pledged to take action if investigation shows grain dealers made illegal profits.
- Repeated that he had no personal knowledge of the alleged bugging of Democratic headquarters in the Watergate office building and repeated

that none of his present White House aides were involved.

• Said he would ask Congress next year to reduce property taxes on the elderly, pledged to continue to press for welfare reform and said he would consider the constitutional amendment approach if Congress doesn't act to check forced busing.

Democratic nominee McGovern has called Nixon's administration the most corrupt, deceitful and tricky in the nation's history.

(continued on page 15)

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(continued on page 15)



Playing it straight
Things are changing in Snyder-Phillips where residents are now gathering to play cards frequently.
Many are complaining the halls' distinctive atmosphere is evaporating.
State News photo by Nick Jackson

Agencies augment abortion aid



By MAUREEN McDONALD and TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writers

As more and more Michigan women find themselves faced with an unwanted and unplanned pregnancy, the avenues of counseling and advising have also increased in number.

The Lansing area has a vast resource of trained problem pregnancy counselors to assist in dealing with loneliness and in making the difficult decision to have the child or to terminate pregnancy.

The social agencies will also provide

follow-up counseling to avoid detrimental psychological effects after the decision to keep the baby or have an abortion is made.

Dr. Sumer Verna, a psychiatrist at the University Health Center, explained there are usually two types of reactions plaguing girls who have had abortions.

"In some cases, the girls experience a sense of immediate relief. In others, a lingering feeling of guilt remains for a very long time because of religious or personal feelings," Verna said.

But the most severe problems occur when the woman decides to keep the

child, whether she is married or not, he continued.

"An unwanted child may keep the woman or family from reaching previously set goals and cause even more harmful psychological effects than an abortion," Verna said.

Most area counselors require positive proof of pregnancy. The University Health Center, Planned Parenthood and various other clinics offer pelvic exams and urine analysis at a nominal cost. A woman must be at least four weeks pregnant for the test to be positive.

The Drug Education Center (DEC) and Listening Ear offer trained

counselors to deal with the initial dilemma and work to find a desirable solution for the woman. Both agencies are closely aligned with Michigan Clergy for Problem Pregnancy Counseling (MCPPC).

Becky Hollingsworth, Listening Ear coordinator, said a counselor discusses the various alternatives.

She added some distraught women come to her with suicidal tendencies, which the counselors quickly try to dispel.

Listening Ear welcomes the woman's boyfriend and parents to attend counseling sessions and to aid

(continued on page 17)

McGovern outlines policy to end big-power politics

(C) 1972 WASHINGTON STAR NEWS

CLEVELAND, OCT. 5 — Sen. George McGovern Thursday outlined a foreign policy which would move away from big-power politics and give small and undeveloped countries a bigger voice in shaping the world.

McGovern decried President Nixon's devotion to the balance-of-power concept, calling it a naive pre-nuclear view of the world.

"Our preoccupation with a military balance leaves untouched the deadly imbalances among population, resources and wealth, and they too endanger our lives," McGovern said.

He said that if elected he would open diplomatic relations with Peking immediately, and would recommend Japan for a seat on the U.N. Security Council.

He also repeated his promises to reduce military spending, though he did not mention any figures, and to end the war in Vietnam, though he is saving the details for a major television address on Tuesday.

According to a speech prepared for the city club here, McGovern offered these guidelines for America's new internationalism in the '70s:

- It must be supported by a strong national defense, but free of waste;

forces fully adequate to defend our own land and fill vital defense commitments.

- It must look toward a prudent relaxation of tension with potential adversary powers, such as the Soviet Union and China.

- It must re-establish healthy economic and political relationships with our principal allies and trading partners in Europe, Japan, Canada and Latin America.
- It must avoid the kind of reflexive interventionism that has foolishly

involved us in the internal political affairs of other countries.

- It must envision a world community with the capacity to resolve disputes among nations, and to

(continued on page 20)

U.S. will screen Arabs suspected of terrorism

(C) 1972 NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 — The Nixon administration, acting on a promise by the President to protect Israeli citizens in the United States from potential terrorist attacks, has begun a major effort to identify Arabs residing in the United States suspected of planning terrorism and to screen more carefully travelers from Arab nations entering the United States.

A spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service called the semisecret operation "a very touchy one," and refused to elaborate on just what steps were being taken to locate potential terrorists or which federal agencies, besides his own, were involved.

But other government sources said the effort was nationwide in scope and all federal agencies involved with international travel and with the suppression of terrorist activities were taking part, including the State Dept. and the FBI.

Nixon's statement promising to take "adequate security measures" to protect Israeli nationals living or traveling in the United States was made Sept. 5, the day 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team were killed by a group of Palestinian guerrillas in Munich, West Germany.

Sol Marks, the district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in New York, emphasized the

government's effort aimed at preventing similar incidents in the United States was focused only on those individuals the government had reason to believe might be planning such activities. He stressed the government had no intention of harassing the U.S. Arab community in general, and wished to avoid touching

off a panic among Arab students and others with legitimate reasons for being in the United States.

Other government sources indicated the operation, about which they refused to give details for fear of diminishing its effectiveness, had only

(continued on page 15)

Voter groups push last-minute signups

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer

Students who wish to cast ballots on Nov. 7 must be registered to vote by 8 tonight — after which one must wait four more years to help elect a president.

Anybody residing in East Lansing who is 18-years-old or older and a U.S. citizen is eligible to register. Since "residence" means where one habitually eats, sleeps and keeps belongings the larger part of the year, virtually all MSU students are eligible to register here.

Between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., residents of East Lansing can register either at East Lansing City Hall, 410

Abbott Road, or at the Michigan Youth Politics Institute (MYPI) office, located underneath Paramount News Center across from Berkey Hall.

Also, a door-to-door, last minute drive is being conducted for the major part of today.

Residents of Meridian Township can register at the Meridian Mall between 5 and 8 tonight.

Those in Lansing can register at the Lansing City Hall, on the east side of the main lobby, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Also, four mobile vans with authorized registrants will cruise door-to-door.

(continued on page 17)

Residents dislike new hall image

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer

Snyder-Phillips, once the leading campus enclave for free love, dope and revolution, has now apparently "gone straight" according to some residents there.

"You can't even smell dope in the corridors any more," one returning junior complained. "Beer cans are being piled on the window sills and the other day I actually saw a couple of crew-cuts on the loose."

"What grosses me out," chipped in another old-time resident, "is that the 'Women Only' johns are no longer coed as they used to be."

Such nostalgic complaints have filled the daily chitchat around the Snyder-Phillips grill, as a result of what many see as a systematic effort — denied by dorm officials — to clean up the traditionally "freakish" image of the residence complex.

To support their charges grumbling residents point out that psychedelic artwork on walls have been coated with "puke green" paint, and that all entrances are being locked at midnight on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends.

"People who have practically lived

(continued on page 17)

Applications

Student applications for membership on the State News Board of Directors are due at 5 p.m. today in the State News Business Office, 345 Student Services Bldg.



"If we can make the right kind of settlement before the election, we will make it."

President Nixon

See story page 1

Danish leader named

Anker Joergensen, a 50-year-old union leader, became Denmark's new prime minister today in a brief ceremony at the royal palace. He replaced Jens Otto Krag, who resigned Tuesday.

Joergensen's appointment as Krag's successor was accepted Wednesday by the governing Social Democratic party and the opposition parties.

Joergensen is an unknown in government politics. He never held a Cabinet post. Opposition parties viewed him with some skepticism because of his lack of government experience.

Soviets ease exit tax

The Soviet Union has indicated it will ease up on the imposition of exit taxes of Jews seeking to emigrate, administration sources said Wednesday.

Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, reportedly conveyed the word to President Nixon in their meeting at Camp David Monday night. Gromyko did not promise to eliminate the tax, the sources said, but implied that it would be imposed selectively for the time being and eventually allowed to wither into disuse.

Cambodia closes paper

The Cambodian Information Ministry announced Thursday that the Defense Ministry permanently shut down on Wednesday another opposition newspaper, the daily Republican Party Journal.

A communique said the Journal, which follows three or four other publications into forced closure, was closed for publishing articles in the last two months "prejudicial to the country's internal and external security."

Yugoslavia hosts Sadek



War Minister Lt. Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadek of Egypt met today with President Tito, supreme commander of Yugoslavia's armed forces.

Sadek was the guest of the armed forces during a six-day visit. It was believed the aim of the visit was to establish closer contacts between Egypt and Yugoslavia in the manufacture of arms.

U.S.-Russia plan flight

A group of U.S. space engineers begin two weeks of meetings next Monday with Soviet space experts in Moscow on plans for a joint Russian-American space flight.

A joint American-Soviet space flight, to be called the Apollo-Soyuz test project, was agreed to during President Nixon's visit to Moscow earlier this year.

Tentative plans call for the mission to be flown in 1975. It will include a link up in space of an American Apollo spacecraft and a Soviet Soyuz spacecraft. Crews of the two countries will then exchange visits.

Spock asks repatriation

Young men who dodged the draft to avoid serving in Vietnam should be repatriated, not granted amnesty, Dr. Benjamin Spock, the People's party presidential candidate, said Wednesday.

"Amnesty means a gracious government has agreed to forgive," Spock said. "The forgiveness should be sought by the government for conducting a rotten, illegal, immoral war."

Vote on spending curb OK

(c) 1972 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, OCT. 4 — The House Rules Committee decided Wednesday to let members of the House vote on whether they want to give President Nixon sweeping new powers to reduce government spending.

Breaking with the tradition that prohibits amendments on bills from the Ways and Means Committee, the Rules Committee decided to permit a vote on a much softer version of spending control than the one asked by Nixon and approved by Ways and Means.

The issue was expected to reach the House floor Tuesday. The administration is throwing almost unlimited resources into the attempt to defeat the amendment and to gain the strict control that it wants.

The administration has pulled its lobbyists off other legislation and has all or nearly all of them working on the expenditure control measure.

Nixon wants, in brief, a grant of power from Congress that would permit him to take any steps he chose to hold federal spending in the current fiscal year to \$250 billion.

Most members of Congress agree that it would be desirable to have some cutback from the anticipated spending total, which may run as high as \$260 billion.

But the opponents of the spending ceiling, who include the Democratic leadership of the House, do not wish to give the President such unlimited authority. They have worked out, instead, a plan that would direct Nixon to tell Congress, by next Jan. 2, where he thinks spending ought to be cut. Then Congress would vote on his proposals.

No one would predict Wednesday the outcome of next Tuesday's vote.

At stake was not only the substantive issue of how, if at all, the budget was to be cut, and the controversy concerning a large delegation of power to the President, but also a fight among House Democrats for supremacy.

This became clearer than ever Wednesday when the Rules Committee also voted to permit a second exception to the general rule that the House merely gets to vote yes or no on Ways and Means Committee bills.

MSU campaign to aid Community Chest fund

The annual MSU campaign in support of the United Community Chest will be launched officially Thursday.

Volunteer leaders representing the 27 divisions of the University will meet at the MSU University Club to review the nature of the services provided by the 45 agencies affiliated with the United Community Chest, and MSU's role in the community-wide campaign.

This year's campus chairman, John C. Howell, associate dean, College of Human Medicine and Social Science, will briefly summarize this year's objectives. The goal for the university has been set at \$200,000

with specific sub-goals allocated to various colleges and divisions. The overall community goal is set at \$2,173,500.

In last year's drive on campus, 12 colleges and divisions exceeded their goals, with the highest reaching 153 per cent. However, some colleges and divisions fell short of their objectives.

Funds contributed last year made possible the provision of services to a total of 114,476 individuals or families by Lansing agencies within the United Community Chest and Michigan United Fund agencies. Assistance took the form of family services, child care, health services, and youth and character development.



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in polyester/cotton oxford cloth...
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tweeds and country textures.
A. Herringbone design solid color.
Pink, blue, brown, ecru, green. \$12.
Traditionalist's tartan tie. 6.50
B. Herringbone stripe. Blue, brown or
pink on ecru ground. \$13. Stripe tie. \$7.

Jacobson's

The committee authorized a separate vote to be taken on another section of the bill — one that would set up a special joint committee of senators and House members to review congressional procedures for handling spending measures.

There is widespread agreement that these procedures are defective, because they provide no system whereby Congress can review the total spending it has approved for all the different departments, agencies and programs. It is a piecemeal system.

But the idea of creating such a special committee came from the Ways and Means Committee whose chairman, Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, is considered by more and

more members of Congress to have usurped too much power.

The fact that the Ways and Means Committee's Nixon's spending ceiling plan offended many members of the House Ways and Means has the largest jurisdiction over taxes, social security, and foreign trade and currency issues, among others, it does not have jurisdiction over appropriations.

Its approval of the spending ceiling was seen by members of the House as an incursion into the territory of the Appropriations Committee.

IN MILITARY, POLITICAL AREAS

Sides still at impasse in Paris peace talks

PARIS (AP) — Hanoi's Chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, declared before and after the 162nd session of the Vietnam peace talks Thursday that the positions of the two sides "remain very far apart on military and political questions."

Nguyen Thi Binh, chief delegate of the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government, said the antagonism in the negotiating positions "has created a wide gap that makes the solution to any substantial question impossible."

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter again raised President Nixon's May 8 cease-fire proposal as an opportunity to "stop all this killing."

He said after the meeting: "We did our best but the results were zero."

Porter told the session that the Viet Cong's Sept. 11 declaration on its proposed tripartite government "compounds the difficulties by proposing an arbitrary, illogical formula."

He said "your side" has been unable to explain or interpret these proposals.

Porter commented that if Nixon's May 8 offer had been accepted, "the cease-fire, prisoner return and complete American withdrawal could have taken place by now."

The Viet Cong's press spokesman, Ly Van Sau,

said later that the Nixon plan already had been rejected "because of the colonialist conditions of the United States." Among other things, the Communist object that the proposal would leave the regime of Nguyen Van Thieu in power in Saigon.

Binh reiterated her charges that "the United States has waged a war of aggression against Vietnam" and "has obstinately pretended that the Saigon administration is the sole legal one despite the fact that this administration is set up, fostered and commanded by the United States to serve as a tool of the U.S. war of aggression and its policy of neo-colonialism."

She said the United States also has sought "to deny the existence of the provisional revolutionary government."

"This U.S. denial of the facts, besides its incorrect negotiating position, have made the U.S. proposals utterly unreasonable and groundless," she claimed that "each time we make a step

forward, you make a backward. This is a gap cannot be filled, agreement cannot be reached."

Binh said her prepared to work "concrete measures" to implement an agreement her proposal for a provisional government to replace the Saigon regime. She said she was ready to reach an agreement with the U.S. government to effect that neither Communist regime nor U.S. puppet regime imposed upon Vietnam."

Asked what measures she referred to, Binh said that once the United States has revealed the principles of its election plans, "we are ready to discuss conditions to carry out."

Residents reminded to register

LANSING (UPI) — Milliken has urged Michigan residents over 18 years of age to make sure they are registered before the deadline registration arrives at 5 p.m. today.

"We owe it to ourselves and our families and future, to become positive majority, to get out, participating in decisions that will affect the quality of life for years to come," he said.

"Our nation was founded on the principle of participation of all people and that ideal is as true today as it was nearly 200 years ago," he said.

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GOOD AT PARTICIPATING STORES ONLY. WHILE YOU'RE AT KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
REGISTER FOR THE DETROIT LIONS NEW ORLEANS SAINTS FOOTBALL GAME!

BY HUMAN RELATIONS UNIT

Sex clause in city order urged

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Council will again be faced with the issue of sexual orientation concerning the antidiscrimination ordinance passed last spring.

The Human Relations Commission passed part of a proposal at its Wednesday meeting which asks the council to add sexual orientation to a civil rights section of the ordinance.

It was also decided a subcommittee of the commission will be meeting with representatives from the Women's Center to discuss the group's funding proposal.

Subcommittee members will determine if the women's proposal needs further clarification before the entire commission studies it.

The commission can suggest city council act on the proposal or ask the Women's Center to revise it further.

After a long line of meetings without the number of persons needed for a quorum, the commission passed the sexual orientation proposal, introduced Wednesday by commission member Joe Miller, with eight

affirmative votes and one abstention.

The part of Miller's proposal which passed states a person cannot be denied his civil rights on the basis of his sexual orientation. It also specifies a person not be denied housing, employment or public accommodations because of sexual orientation.

Members of Gay Liberation Movement, as well as some other members of the community, pushed to have a sexual orientation clause included in the antidiscrimination ordinance last spring.

Commission member T. Clinton Cobb said, "This is a very difficult area for me because I don't feel the civil rights of a sick person (referring to a homosexual) should be taken away from him. If a sick person comes to this community, I think he should be taken care of."

Despite his vote to include sexual orientation in the antidiscrimination ordinance, Cobb said there is a parallel between homosexuality and alcoholism. This, he explained, is because neither homosexuals nor alcoholics will ask or help "until they want to."

The commission received and put on file a letter, written by Don Gaudard, East Lansing senior, and

member of Gay Liberation Movement, which charged Mayor Wilbur Brookover violated Gaudard's civil rights by not appointing him to the commission. Gaudard did not specify at the meeting how his rights were violated.

Gaudard spoke before the

commission, saying, "I encourage you to re-evaluate your position."

Gaudard asked the commission members if they had ever been fired from a job, refused housing or asked to leave a restaurant because of their sexual orientation.

Inmate voting awaits ruling

A minor controversy has sparked on the eve of today's voter registration deadline — do inmates awaiting trial have the right to cast absentee ballots?

Kenneth Preadmore, Ingham County sheriff, told the State News Thursday inmates at Ingham County Jail were not being registered "because we are waiting for an opinion from the courts in a law suit concerning the matter."

"No inmate has approached me about the matter," he added. "But when we get the ruling, we'll be glad to act on it."

Jail officials in Hudson County, N.J., however, acting on the state attorney general's opinion, Tuesday allowed inmates to register to vote for the November elections.

In his opinion, the New Jersey attorney general referred to the Federal Voting Rights Act of 1970 which allows a person to register by mail and receive an absentee ballot if he is not going to be in the district "for any reason."

Inmates at Wayne County Jail in Detroit were also allowed to register Wednesday night after a ruling by a Detroit judge.

Gertrude Ludwig, Ingham County Deputy Clerk, maintained Thursday, however, that Michigan election laws, as of 1971, make no distinction between convicted prisoners and those awaiting charge.

James Chapman, election specialist at the State Election Bureau, agreed no inmate can register by absentee ballot.

Section 168.758 of the state election laws define those eligible to vote absentee as persons that exclude "those confined in a jail or prison."

Martin S. Baum, the Detroit attorney who argued the Wayne County case, says he plans to file a lawsuit challenging state election laws. He argues it is unconstitutional to deny inmates awaiting trial their voting rights.

Antidiscrimination

Don Gaudard, East Lansing senior (second from left), and Commissioner Joe Miller (right) discuss a proposal passed by the city Human Relations Commission Wednesday to add sexual orientation to the local antidiscrimination ordinance.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

Spy hunt in India increasing

NEW DELHI (AP) — Minister Indira Gandhi's hunt for the communist spy campaign

up support Thursday an embarrassed communist party of India. Gupta, the general secretary, charged by the government to lead the party, was arrested Wednesday while leading a demonstration at a Bombay textile mill that has been shut for five years.

Gupta told newsmen in New Delhi that the war, when President Nixon reportedly favored Pakistan. Therefore, the Congress accusations that the CIA is busily subverting the Indian economy cannot comfortably be denied publicly.

Therein lay the problem for Gupta, a member of Parliament whose party boss, Chairman S.A. Dange, was arrested Wednesday while leading a demonstration at a Bombay textile mill that has been shut for five years.

Gupta told newsmen in New Delhi that the

government should not only take strong steps against the CIA, but also should eliminate the causes of unrest so "reactionary forces like the CIA" could not take advantage of it.

Then he and 242 other Communist party of India Demonstrators were arrested.

The pro-Moscow party, the most moderate of India's three Communist parties, began its three-day agitation Tuesday, the day Gandhi entered the anti-CIA fray. Previously she had left the allegations to

political lieutenants.

The accusations have been vague and unproven. The home Ministry leaked a story to a local news agency that CIA agents had renewed contacts with local informers after several months of lying dormant. But to reveal proof, the unattributed story said, would compromise India's own intelligence networks.

One said the CIA's activities were so clandestine that many of the thousands of CIA subversives in his state did not know they were on the

board of trustees. The department will replace the Equal Opportunity programs (EOP).

Also vacant is the position of asst. vice-president and director of the department. Presently Joseph McMillan, director of the EOP, is acting head of the department.

Robert Perrin, vice-president for University Relations, said President Wharton plans to make a recommendation for the position at the next trustees meeting. Perrin declined, however, to name who that person would be.

Both directors will be responsible for developing action plans applicable to women and minorities, investigating formal

complaints of discrimination; coordinating activities with other divisions of the department and acting as liaison with all women and minority groups and all University units.

Both directors will be accountable to the department director, but will have access to the top administration.

"They will not be operating in a vacuum," Perrin said.

Leaflets describing the position's duties and responsibilities, along with minimum qualifications required and salary, have been printed by the administration and distributed nationally.

"This department is very important to us; so we're handling this in a special way rather than our usual procedure for positions of this nature," Perrin said.

"By distributing these leaflets nationwide we are deliberately seeking the widest possible exposure on these jobs."

Applications for the Residence Halls Judiciary positions for students living in residence halls may be obtained in 339 Student Services Bldg. through next Friday.

Seattle call College Travel 351-6010 130 W. Grand River

Stereo Rentals \$23.00 per term \$9.50 per month We pick up & deliver! NEJAC TV RENTALS 337-1300

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

MSU has begun a search for its first director of women's programs and its first director of minority programs.

The positions are part of the new Dept. of Human Relations, created last week in a special meeting of the

Drug may stifle growth of cancer

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — An Israeli scientist Thursday presented evidence that the bacterial substance BCG, now under investigation as a possible new weapon against cancer, may be a two-edged sword when used alone — at least in animals.

David W. Weiss said he and other researchers have found that while BCG can often destroy or curb cancers in laboratory animals, it sometimes appears to

stimulate a cancer's growth — for reasons still unknown.

Weiss, chief of tumor immunology at the Hebrew University — Hadassah Medical School, Jerusalem, told

it in a report to the first international conference held to discuss the status and future of BCG.

BCG is actually a strain of tuberculosis bacteria which causes TB in cattle but not in humans. Made up of living

attenuated — down bacteria, BCG has long been used as an anti-TB vaccine. But for about a decade it has also been under investigation as a possible treatment for human

cancer.

The National Cancer Institute, which is sponsoring the international conference, has said results so far of limited

use of BCG in human cancer patients "while encouraging, do not represent a major breakthrough."

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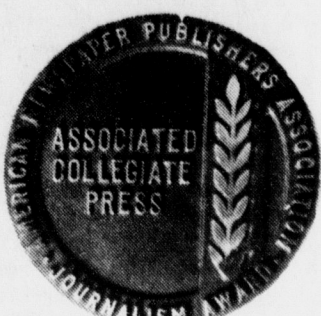
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POINT OF VIEW

McGovern facts win debate

By MILTON TAYLOR
Professor of Economics

It is the season for political hyperbole. We are told by President Nixon that Sen. McGovern's welfare program would result in a confiscation of private capital and Sen. Griffin claims that McGovern's tax program would double the tax burden on the working man.

One is tempted to debate these issues, but the facts speak louder than argument. The facts on McGovern's tax and welfare reform programs were presented in a major address to a meeting of the New York Society of Security Analysts on Aug. 29, 1972.

First, on tax reform, the program involves a phasing out of \$22 billion annually of tax preferences and loopholes for the corporate and individual rich, \$12.6 billion from individuals and \$9.4 billion from corporations. Specifically, there is a

nine-point tax reform program aimed at closing loopholes:

- The taxation of all long-term capital gains income at the same rates as other income rather than, as at present, at half the regular rate.

- The full taxation under the income tax of the gain on any property held until death and passed on to heirs.

- The elimination of the percentage depletion allowance for oil and gas and other mineral industries and the capitalization of the cost of drilling and exploring for the minerals if it is successful.

- The repeal of the liberalized rules covering deductions for the depreciation of business equipment that took effect in 1971, plus tightening of part of the liberal rules covering these write-offs which went into effect in 1962.

- The repeal of all special tax incentives for the development of real estate, substituting more direct forms of subsidy, where necessary, for the building of low-cost housing.

- The provision of a federal subsidy for state and local governments which issue fully taxable bonds as a means of discouraging — although not preventing — continued issuance of tax-exempt bonds.

- A change in the basic system of taxation of estates to a tax upon the heirs, which would apply cumulatively to each individual's total inheritance over his lifetime.

- The elimination of the provision that now permits wealthy persons to escape taxes by deducting losses on farming operations which they engage in for tax-avoidance purposes.

- A prohibition against the

deduction of interest on borrowed money to make investments in the interest greatly exceeds the interest earned by an individual from investments.

While McGovern made it clear his program would exact \$12.6 billion in new federal revenue from individuals and \$9.4 billion from corporations, he underscored that American whose income comes from wages and salaries will pay one percent more in federal taxes than he now. In addition, the maximum of taxation on both earned and unearned income will be reduced to 70 percent as compared to the current limit of 70 percent on some income he said.

On welfare reform, McGovern proposed a three-fold program of National Income Insurance:

- He would create one million public service jobs for employed individuals now on welfare.

- He would set a \$4,000 minimum level of federal assistance, in cash food stamps, for a family of four on welfare.

- He would shift the burden of caring for some of the aged, disabled and blind from welfare to the Social Security system.

The estimate cost of this welfare program would be \$14 billion above the present \$7 billion outlays for welfare.

Two final items may be noted: round out the fiscal plan, McGovern proposes that one-third of the local education should be absorbed by the federal government, which would reduce local property taxes by \$15 billion annually.

This expenditure, together with new National Insurance Plan to welfare, would be covered by the billion in new tax revenue and the billion annual reduction in military spending to be achieved by 1975.

EDITORIAL

No-fault good step in insurance reform

The Michigan version of no-fault insurance is a sound bill based on the past experience of other states and the concerted efforts of many concerned Michigan citizens.

It is not, however, a panacea to an auto insurance industry that bases payment for property damage and injury loss on the adverse pressures of court action, instead of the immediate economic needs of the victim.

The goals of its draftsmen have been achieved at least in part. The injured victims of an auto accident will receive money promptly to pay rapidly accumulating medical bills. In cases of serious or permanent injury, the victim can also expect to get money for rehabilitation and wages while recuperating.

There are limits on the amount of compensation, but this obscures the point. The victims will no longer be required to prove the individuals who struck their vehicles were at fault.

Under the existing system the majority of cases involving settlements in excess of \$25,000 have required three years of litigation, during which time the victim may not have enough money to live, much less make medical payments.

The second legislative goal was suit limitation. Legislators utilized a technique unique to no-fault legislation, which will require empirical testing to determine its merit.

To restrict costly noneconomic suits, such as pain and suffering, limited solely to human imagination and a lawyer's competence, the legislature incorporated an

economic threshold, beneath which an accident victim cannot sue.

Should it be retained? Retention makes sense when weighed against statistical evidence contained in an insurance study conducted by the U. S. Dept. of Transportation.

The study reveals suits filed when economic losses were less than \$500 resulted in settlements averaging \$2,200. The additional \$1,700 is ultimately reflected in auto insurance premiums. The bill does not suggest that emotional disturbance, or humiliation over disfigurement should not be compensated, but the threshold should provide an effective barrier to nuisance claims. Those individuals with legitimate cause could still obtain redress through the courts.

Despite its intrinsic worth, the proposed bill contains obvious holes. It does not provide for no-fault property damage, which means utilization of the expensive court system to obtain compensation for damage sustained to an accident victim's property.

The compulsory legislation will also adversely affect 300,000 Michigan residents who presently utilize the noninsured motorist fund. They will either have to pay insurance premiums ranging from approximately \$120 to the highest risk rates, or forfeit their driving privileges.

The legislation, then, is not perfect, but it deserves implementation as a test vehicle for future law that will eliminate all the inequities of auto insurance.

TWO CENTS WORTH

Student charges hall staff injustices

To the Editor:

I would like to have this opportunity to express my personal dissatisfaction with the Residents Halls advisory staff, in the hopes that other people will be aware of the injustices that go on in the residence halls on campus.

Last year when I still had the chance to live in Bailey Hall, the resident assistant (RA) on my floor and myself had personal conflicts and some clashes resulted, including

slandorous accusations he made of me. The head adviser was aware of the situation, and his "remedy" was to relieve the RA of his duties towards me. But I'm paying plenty for room and board, which includes paying for the RAs single. Well, if the RA is refusing me his services, then I expect an appropriate rebate on my room and board charges, which I never got. Why should I pay for something I don't get?

The assistant head adviser got in the

act when he thought I was challenging the integrity of a member of the residence halls staff. How terrible of me to challenge the RA, someone who is always right, so he thinks. Since I steadfastly stuck to my principles, the assistant head adviser (currently the head adviser) sought to get me out of Bailey Hall. However, the best he could do was manage to keep me out of Bailey for the next (this) year.

According to the housing contract, "We are charged with the

responsibility for the welfare and best interest of both individuals and the total hall population." I would like to know very much how the head adviser found the "best interest" of everyone involved, when I know he did not consult anyone on the floor besides the RA and myself.

I was not allowed the opportunity to reserve a room in Bailey Hall, which is in contradiction to the housing contract which states: "During spring-term, you will have an opportunity to

sign up for either your own room, a different room in this hall. . . ." I was not allowed that opportunity by the manager of the complex. I have requested the chance to appeal his decision; thus far, he has failed to respond.

Excluding me from Bailey and allowing the RA to remain, violates due process because I was never informed of any action against me, until it happened. I have never been charged with the violation of any rule or ordinance, but still they have excluded me. Even now, I am unable to return to Bailey Hall because of the manager and head adviser's thoughts.

If this is the "justice" students can expect from standing up for themselves, then I can only say: "Don't fight the system. They stick together and persecute you for being yourself."

I wish to remain anonymous because I do not want to create more hard feelings, but I do feel an urge to tell others of the injustice I have undergone.

Name withheld
Oct. 2, 1972

Letter Policy

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

BOB NOVOSAD

Hunting helps, not hurts



The other day I heard something that really ticked me off. It was about a French poodle with homosexual tendencies. It reminds me of a person who has never seen a wild animal except behind wire cages in a zoo. It reminds me of the type of person who would feed bears in a state park because they look so cute and cuddly.

A person who would say something like that is either extremely naive or just doesn't understand why people go hunting. She probably has fallen victim to the great American campaign to eradicate all hunters and sportsmen because they are nothing but blood thirsty murderers attempting to prove their masculinity by picking on poor

defenseless little animals. That's a lot of baloney. If you're going to condemn all hunters because they carry guns, then you also have to condemn all fishermen who use those sharp treble hooks that can tear apart a fish's mouth. Don't fishermen also kill poor defenseless little creatures that swim around and mind their own business? The only difference between a hunter and a fisherman is that the hunter has the choice to release his prize if he wants to.

People go hunting for a lot of reasons. I go because I love the outdoors and everything in it. I go because I love the sound of rain dripping off leaves in the predawn

darkness. I go because I see no wrong in shooting a rabbit or pheasant or a deer and then gutting and cleaning that animal for dinner because hunting gives me the chance to appreciate the beauty of a world that is slowly destroyed by progress.

Sure, hunting is killing, but raising a pig or a steer for slaughter is just as much killing. Think of that next time you cut a thick juicy sirloin steak.

Unfortunately the anti-hunting campaign has been growing in America recently and receiving tremendous support. That could have even gone so far as to take out of context in order to put hunters in a bad light. They television show that demonstrates how a hunter shot a polar bear in an airplane, except that the hunter actually a game warden shot the harmless tranquilizer gun.

That's what you call a blatant right on prime-time television front of about 65 million people who are now members of the destroy-hunting fraternity.

I feel sorry for people who have been brainwashed to believe hunters are killers. Hunters are people who eat, drink and feel just like everyone else. Hunters should not be subject to persecution because they appreciate the intrinsic beauty of hunting rifle or shotgun which enables them to enjoy a successful day in pursuit of their favorite hobby.

Some people believe that if hunters were outlawed all over the country would prosper and multiply. Sorry, but it just doesn't work that way.

If hunting were outlawed, the population would grow beyond the maximum number that their land could support. Deer would starve to death by the thousands because sheer competition for the best food. People would see a prime example of Darwin's law of survival of the fittest. What would be more merciful for an animal — a slow, agonizing death by the freezing cold of winter, or a quick bullet which usually kills within minutes?

Hunters do their fair share of wildlife, probably a bigger share than the so-called sympathetic people. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are collected each year from hunting licenses and are used for game management programs and for improvement of wildlife habitats.

The day is coming when many animals will be extinct because of industrial improvement and overpopulation. But until that day comes there will always be a group of people called hunters.

The spirit of hunting has been here since the creation of man, and it probably be here when the last man dies.

To the Editor:

We don't normally look forward to winter driving conditions, but this year we do. Bad weather will at least cut down on the number of bicyclists on the road. We much prefer the hazards of ice, snow and sleet to the hazards created by bicyclists violating every rule of the road. All vehicles must obey traffic regulations.

A little courtesy thrown in would help the situation too. It's difficult to keep that in mind, however, when in heavy traffic, a bicyclist exercises his right to be on the road and is traveling 5 m.p.h. impeding traffic in a 25-35 m.p.h. speed zone.

Car 54 — Where are you?

Jim Behnke
Doris Bauer
Dept. of Biochemistry
Oct. 2, 1972

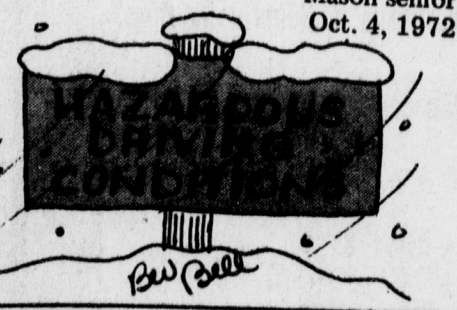


To the Editor:

In an article in the Thursday State News "Bids will open for bike paths," there was a paragraph concerning the possibility of a safe driver award program for East Lansing. The apparent idea is to reward people for extremely courteous actions on the road. I am appalled at this thinly veiled attempt to extend the arm of Big Brother into our ever diminishing private lives.

If a person cannot drive safely and courteously without the threat of being stopped by the police, I may find it necessary to drive a little more recklessly.

James W. Crissman
Mason senior
Oct. 4, 1972





TOM WICKER

High court eroding free press ideal

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 — In its last decision, the United States Supreme Court, in the case of Paul v. United States, has eroded the free press ideal by refusing to disclose the source of published information, but because he had refused to answer questions a grand jury had put to him about facts he had not published and to which he may not even know the answers.

In effect, Bridge was questioned by the grand jury as to what might — the word is important — or might not be in his notebook. His refusal to answer has been adjudged by the New Jersey courts and implicitly by the United States Supreme Court — which refused on Tuesday to delay his jail sentence — as contempt of court. He could serve until Oct. 30, when the grand jury's term is continued; or, if it is not and he has to be released Oct. 30, he could be jailed again if a subsequent grand jury asks him the same questions and he again refuses to answer.

Here is the sequence of events, which appears to render the First Amendment ("Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech or of the press...") toothless by court order:

Bridge wrote an article in the Evening News last May 5 quoting Pearl Beatty, a member of the Newark Housing Authority, as saying that she had been offered a bribe. A Grand Jury investigating the possibility of corruption within the authority subpoenaed him. After losing a fight to quash the subpoena, on grounds that a New Jersey statute gave him immunity, Bridge testified and confirmed to the grand jury that Beatty had made the statement.

Bridge refused, however, to answer other questions — as to who had offered the bribe, what that person may have looked like, as to whether Beatty had told him of other harassments about which he had not written in the News. His contention was that the grand jury was not asking him for the source of confidential information, but was in effect

MICHAEL FOX

Personal tools for peace outweigh political means

"The object of the exercise is peace. Remember, the object of the exercise is peace."

Clifton Wharton's words somberly descended upon the gathered peace marchers last May at Beaumont Tower for a march on the state Capitol in the wake of the Haiphong harbor minings.

They wanted to march — off the turf of academic protection and down to the shining symbol of democracy at the end of East Michigan Avenue in Lansing.

Perhaps futilely, the march took place.

Wharton was wrong, however. The object of that exercise was no peace.

The intent was to alleviate frustration and to garner publicity, for somehow a few students thought Americans had forgotten about the Indochina War.

Though I do not criticize those who march and demonstrate in 1972, I question if those means are effective tools against war.

Furthermore, I doubt if the object of the exercise in the November presidential election is peace. Neither George McGovern or Richard Nixon will bring peace to Indochina or to this country.

The President cannot end war — he cannot reduce the defense budget. Despit the contemporary theories that

the original three branches of federal government are no disproportionately weighed in favor on the executive branch, the fact remains — Congress has time and again voted increased spending for the military, overridden its own votes to end the war, and simply indicated it adheres to the same violence-mania which victimizes the executive branch.

Actually, I doubt peace lies through the channels of the political process. We do not elect men to office in this country on the basis of issues, but rather on their apparent personality — their signs of integrity, devotion and so forth. The murders at Kent State, the trip to Red China, the welfare debate — those are intangibles to most voters, as is much of the peace rhetoric.

Whoever the voters finally elect will make little difference.

I say that not cynically, but rather to decrease the amount of emphasis we have shifted to the aura of the presidency. One man, be he king or factory worker, is no more powerful to wage the fight for peace than any other man.

Subtly, but religiously, the cause of peace must be advocated by those who resist all violence. The emptiness and unacceptability of violence as a means to an end is difficult to emphasize to many people. Nevertheless, not only must the Vietnam War be ended, but so must other forms of violence, be it rape, terrorism, or U.S. arms shipments to Israel.

Peace will not be found in the ballot box in November. While participation in that political process is necessary, individual action — by education and example — are the tools for peace.

Let it be the man who resists the urge to beat up his wife rather than communicate in other ways or the adult who can convince the schoolchildren on the playground that malicious fighting is poor form — these individual actions though not sensational and not easy — are the exercises which will eventually yield the object of peace.

There is no panacea to peace. We cannot simply vote for George McGovern and go home happily assured that peace will come.

Finally, peace will be achieved within the system. People who carry on their roles within the society — store clerk, banker, factory worker — will spread the cause of peace not by demonstrations or voting, but by example and education.

ROBERT BAO

Politics: crazy credibility

Recently, a Gallup Poll stunned readers with the finding that voters now see President Nixon as "more sincere and more believable" than Sen. George McGovern by a whopping 6-1 margin.

While this revelation may send chills of delight up the spines of used car salesmen, the McGovern camp is sure to be in despair over the apparent collapse of one of its most, initial political assets — credibility.

According to the poll, even among Democrats many consider Nixon to be the more "sincere and believable" of two candidates.

In the case of young voters, 18 - 29 - years old, on whom McGovern has pinned high hopes, Nixon still wins on this by a sizable margin.

What has happened is best summarized by a young Philadelphia attorney.

"I am a Democrat," he said, "but I find it difficult to support McGovern. He started out like a knight on a white horse but he has since succumbed to the disease which most politicians — backing down on personal attacks to gain votes."

Be sure, the attorney can point to the Eagleton affair, the firing of Mayor Daley and other impurities to support his vies. But from there, how can one leap to the abysmal conclusion that ergo Nixon is more credible?

Such a quantum jump, to make sense, must ignore the Great Wheat Blunder, step over the memos of ITT and bypass the electronic bugs at the Watergate. It must also break the sound barrier, so as to drown out four years of Nixonian rhetoric that began with the announcement of "secret plans to end the war."

Apparently a majority of voters have managed to contort their ways through these obstacles, if the poll results are reliable. Whatever the reasons for such dramatic credulity in Nixon, it poses a formidable dilemma that McGovern has yet to overcome.

Given the realities of politics, if McGovern, on the one hand, were to stick narrowly to his prenomination approach, he would have probably become the Barry Goldwater of 1972. But by soberly widening his base of support, it appears that after November Goldwater may be remembered as the George McGovern of 1964.

This is the political Catch - 22 of 1972. McGovern is damned if he does and damned if he doesn't, while Nixon, by doing nothing, is blessed with a new image of credibility.

undertaking a fishing expedition to find out what he might or might not know or have been told about corruption in Newark.

Later, moreover, he contended in court that the State of New Jersey had shown no compelling need for whatever he might or might not know, since he said Beatty had told others conflicting stories, and since he had already confirmed to the grand jury what he had written.

But the New Jersey courts ruled that that state's statute protecting the confidentiality of a reporter's sources covered only the identity of a source; this appears to leave open the possibility that Bridge should have written something like: "informed sources said today that Beatty said someone had tried to bribe her." Then he could have claimed immunity against naming the "informed sources" but he would also have been deceiving the public and lessening the importance of his story.

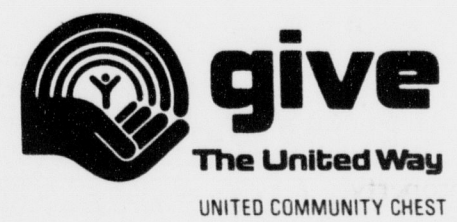
The United States Supreme Court has not as yet heard the substantive case, but its attitude may have been telegraphed when it refused this week to delay Bridge's jail sentence. Yet, in a concurring opinion in the Caldwell-Branzburg cases last spring, Justice Powell had attempted to reassure the press in these words:

"If the newsmen is called upon to give information bearing only a remote and tenuous relationship to the subject of the investigation, or if he has some other reason to believe that his testimony implicates confidential

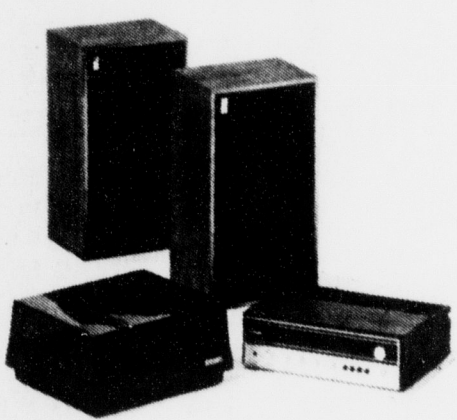
source relationships without a legitimate need of law endorsement, he will have access to the court on a motion to quash and an appropriate protective order may be entered."

That sounds fine, as it did when Justice Powell also declared that a newsmen's privilege "should be judged on its facts by the striking of a proper balance between freedom of the press and the obligation of all citizens to give relevant testimony with respect to criminal conduct."

Even the Dept. of Justice, in its guidelines for issuing subpoenas to reporters, says that all other sources of information should be exhausted first. This precaution, like Justice Powell's fine words, have been reduced to nothing by the New Jersey courts; and it is a safe bet that in the future any reporter who wants to probe corruption in New Jersey, and any editor who wants to print his stories, will think twice before they do so — which is exactly what the First Amendment is supposed to prevent.



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Turner's antics in Fla. court put motivation merchant in jail

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer
Glenn W. Turner, the millionaire huckster whose ballyhoo sales tactics have

Beer pouches due on market

LONDON (UPI) — Beer comes in kegs, growlers, six packs, cans — and plastic pouches? Beer pouches are due on the shelves of British stores later this year, according to Modern Packaging Magazine. The plastic pouches also will be used to market carbonated beverages, liquid cosmetics and condiments, as well as motor oil.

"extracted" up to \$5,000 each from several MSU students is now using the same carnival approach in Florida in a desperate effort to stay out of jail.

But Circuit Court Judge William A. Patterson retaliated with a contempt charge, worth 150 days, charging Turner's effort "make a circus of the courthouse."

The Florida-based businessman, who parlayed a modest investment into a multimillion dollar chain-letter operation, was scheduled to testify Wednesday at a hearing in Clearwater, Fla.

He refused to do so, choosing instead to pack the courtroom with women, young and old, dressed in miniskirts, stylish minis and high boots, who waved American flags in support of

Mr. Harelip, as he is known affectionately to his fans.

Several of the throng of 600 had come from Michigan, where Turner's Koskot Interplanetary, Inc. and Dare To Be Great, Inc. had been outlawed by the Michigan Supreme Court.

"I find through your agents or provocateurs you force me into a position where I have to protect the judicial process," Judge Patterson told Turner. Patterson said he noted in the courtroom, the courthouse halls and streets surrounding the building "flags, pictures and banners espousing the cause of the defendant."

Patterson explained the demonstrations, by their nature "are, in the court's

opinion planned to directly influence the administration of justice by or on behalf of the defendant."

James Russ, Turner's lawyer, asked that bond be set in the contempt conviction, but Patterson answered, "I do not feel this defendant is entitled to bail" and ordered Turner taken to the Pinellas County Jail next door. Deputies then executed the order.

Turner, along with two business associates from Florida, faces 86 counts of violating Florida's securities laws in the sales of "Dare To Be Great." It is a pyramid selling operation camouflaged as a success-motivation course.

The operation is also under legal attack in 42

states, while a \$500 million countersuit against state attorney generals, including Michigan's Frank Kelley, is pending in Pennsylvania.

The dazzling show of support for Turner is nothing new to those who have gone through a "Go-Tour," the two-day rousing session Turnerites use to Turnerize prospective buyers into laying out cold cash for the motivational course.

The technique strikes many who have been exposed to it as being some form of brainwashing.

At this time, Russ is appealing for bond at the Lakeland, Fla. Second District Court.



Turner under arrest

Glenn Turner, center, is flanked by aides after he was arrested Wednesday in Clearwater, Fla. on contempt of court charges. Aide at left holds arrest order. AP Wirephoto

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8:00 and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Schools

9:15 a.m.

2780 Haslett 337-7691

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Dr. Roy Schroeder

59% for abortion, poll finds

DETROIT (UPI) — Support remains strong for a proposed liberalized abortion law in Michigan as a Detroit News poll indicated Thursday.

Fifty-nine per cent of the voters surveyed by Market Opinion Research in its latest poll expressed support for abortion law change, while 39 per cent said they opposed the proposal and 5 per cent

undecided.

A similar poll taken in late August of a cross-section of 798 voters found 57 per cent backing the measure, which will appear on the Nov. 7 election ballot as Proposal B. Thirty-seven per cent were opposed and 6 per cent undecided at that time.

The slight increase in support and decrease in opposition was considered insignificant. All measurements in such a poll can vary plus or minus 3.5 per cent to account for measurement error.

The proposed law would permit a licensed physician

to perform an abortion at the request of the patient up to the first 20 weeks of pregnancy in a licensed facility.

One significant attitude change since the first News poll was among the men interviewed. While in the first poll, the percentage of both males and females in favor of change stood at 57, the second poll showed 67 per cent of the males

supporting law change and

55 per cent of the females.

There was also a significant change in black voter sentiment - an increase of support from 46 per cent to 57 per cent, nearly comparable to the 60 per cent white voter support the proposal has.

The poll also indicated that pro-abortion sentiment followed a pattern relevant to age and

education.

Proposal B had the support of 78 per cent of the 18- to 20-year-olds surveyed, 74 per cent of those in the 21-29 age group, 59 per cent of those in their 30s and 40s, 53 per cent of those in their 50s and only 40 per cent of those over 60.

Of the college graduates interviewed, 75 per cent supported a change in the

law, while only 32 per cent of those who finished education after high school.

An extensive campaign to defeat Proposal B, by a coalition of groups aimed specifically at Catholic voters, was full swing at the time of the most recent poll, Sept. 21. Forty-two per cent of the Catholic voters support of the measure.

EVANGELIST CRUSADES

Rally to feature singer

The "Greater Lansing Reachout" with evangelist Leighton Ford will kick off its 10-night crusade with a "Soul Power" night next week.

The series of programs will start at 7:30 p.m. next Friday at the Civic Center Auditorium.

Ford, an evangelist with Billy Graham Evangelistic Assn., will lead the reachout. The programs will include four special youth nights and feature Berkeley folk singer John Fisher.

A mobilization rally will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday between Wells and Erickson halls. The students holding this are working with the reachout and will continue with more programs leading up to the reachout itself.

Included in the student program will be a Fisher concert at 4 p.m. Oct. 11 in Wonders kiva. At 7:30 p.m. that day, Ford and Fisher will speak with students in

108B Wells Hall.

In addition, a multimedia program is planned for next week in 132 Hubbard Hall. The condition of man will be dramatized with 25 synchronized projectors.

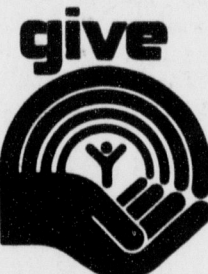
Hundreds of Lansing-area church members will band together this weekend to publicize the reachout.

A "Poster Blitz" will be conducted Saturday by students in the area advertising the crusade. Members of area-wide

churches will coordinate massive door-to-door visitations. Sunday invite every family to the reachout.

James Russell, chairman of the arranged committee for the crusade, said he wants to share good news of the "God" with others in the area and feels that the reachout will have this impact.

Richard Letts, chairman of the Christian Fellowship Committee, called the crusade a "foundation for the interaction of people's social service. He feels one outgrowth of preparations for reachout with Ford will be an increased sense of humanitarianism among the people of Lansing.



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Sermon at both hours by Dr. Truman A. Morrison

University group dinner and program 6-8:30 p.m.

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Services at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

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8:30 - COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP AND REFRESHMENT HOUR

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Dorm or Hall	9:10	6:20
MAYO	9:10	6:20
CAMPBELL	9:12	6:22
LONDON E & W	9:12	6:22
YAKELY	9:13	6:23
GILCHRIST	9:13	6:23
WILLIAMS	9:14	6:24
BUTTERFIELD	9:17	6:27
EMMONS	9:18	6:28
BAILEY	9:19	6:29
ARMSTRONG	9:20	6:30
BRYAN	9:21	6:31
RATHER	9:22	6:32
CASE N & S	9:25	6:35
WILSON E & W	9:26	6:36
HOLDEN E & W	9:27	6:37
WONDERS S & N	9:30	6:40
SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40	6:50

DR. HOWARD F. SUGDEN, PASTOR

BUS ROUTE NO. 2

	A.M.	P.M.
Dorm or Hall	9:10	6:20
FEE E & W	9:12	6:22
HUBBARD S & N	9:14	6:24
AKERS E & W	9:16	6:26
HOLMES E & W	9:18	6:28
McDONEL E & W	9:20	6:30
OWENS	9:20	6:30
VAN HOUSEN	9:22	6:32
SHAW E & W	9:25	6:35
PHILLIPS	9:25	6:35
MASON	9:25	6:35
SNYDER	9:26	6:36
ABBOT	9:26	6:36
BETHEL MANOR	9:28	6:38
SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40	6:50

JAMES EMERY, YOUTH ADVISOR

MORNING SERVICE - 10:00 a.m.
"Now People"
Tim Limburg speaking
EVENING SERVICE - 7:00 p.m.
"What Are We Really Like."
Rev. Hoksbergen speaking

Visit our new Student Center
open daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Lunch Wednesday
12:30 - 1:30

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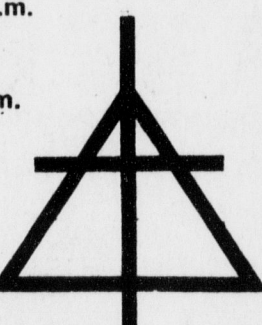
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AND STUDENT CENTER - 1509 RIVER TERRACE

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More drinking drivers under 21, police reveal

AL BRAKONIECKI

News Staff Writer

In the first six months of this year, the number of 18- to 20-year-old drinking drivers rose above totals for the same period in 1971, according to statistics released by the Michigan State Police.

However, the MSU campus police and the city of East Lansing have not been affected by this increase, according to police reports.

The legal age for alcoholic beverages in Michigan was reduced from 21 to 18 Jan. 1.

Among the 65 people arrested by East Lansing police for drunk driving during the first six months of this year, only six were under 21 years old. Though

campus police did not have the six-month totals, only three out of 26 people arrested for drunk driving during the months of May, June and July were below 21 years old.

"The average person in this community is a cut above the average, simply because they're here in college," East Lansing acting police chief Stephen Naert said in explaining the lack of increase in drunk drivers. "We still have a lot of people in the bars but it's not presenting the problem people expected it would."

Capt. Adam Zutaut, of the Dept. of Public Safety, is happy there has not been an increase in drunk drivers on campus but can't offer any reasons to explain it. In

fact, he said, the problem of minors in possession of alcohol on campus has even gone down since the change in the laws.

Though the MSU campus and East Lansing have not shown an increase in young drunk drivers, the 18-20-year-old drinking driver has been on the increase throughout the state.

Among all the 18-year-olds arrested during the first six months of this year on various driving charges, 8.7 per cent had been drinking. In the first half of 1971, only 4.3 per cent of those 18-year-olds arrested had been drinking.

Those 19-year-olds arrested this year on drunk driving charges increased to 9.5 per cent over the 5 per

cent arrested in 1971.

Among the 20-year-olds arrested for driving offenses in 1972, 10.4 per cent had been drinking. This compares to 5.9 per cent for the same period in 1971.

The State Police statistics also show drinking drivers in the 18-20-year-old group were responsible for 62 traffic deaths to the first six months of 1972. During the same period in 1971, only 33 fatalities were recorded for this same age group.

Richard R. Dann, executive vicepresident of the Automobile Club of Michigan said recently the jump in highway deaths during the first half of this year was probably due to the newly legalized drinkers.

The young drinking drivers were responsible this year for a 140 per cent increase in the number of injury accidents and a 150 per cent jump in property damage accidents, he said.

Dann also said there was a 47 per cent increase this year over the same period last year in the number of accidents involving 16-year-old drivers who had been drinking. Accidents involving the 17-year-old drinking driver jumped 67 per cent over the previous year.

The State Police figures show that 4.1 per cent of all the 17-year-olds arrested on driving charges in the first half of 1972 had been drinking. During the same period in 1971, the figure was 2.9 per cent.

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menu

HOBIE'S CHILI POT .60

Traditional homemade chili — fresh tomatoes, pinto beans and tender ground beef all seasoned to perfection.

HOBIE'S SOUP KITCHEN .45

A homemade meal of natural garden vegetables and pieces of ham simmering in a thick bean stock — served steaming hot from our kettle.

from the **SANDWICH PEOPLE...** .89

A selection of the finest meats sliced razor-thin and piled high onto a fresh-baked roll.

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our special **MR. HOBIE** sandwiches . . . 1.39

Your choice of tender meats layered onto a bed of crisp lettuce, red-ripe tomatoes, provolone cheese and seasoned with our special blend of dressing — served on an individual loaf of fresh-baked French bread.

Stacked Ham

Shaved Turkey

Ham and Genoa Salami

Roasted Beef

The Fisherman*

*(A blend of whitewater tuna and baby shrimp) Mushrooms or Italian peppercini25

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Our powerhouse sandwich — packed with turkey, ham, beef and salami and all the trimmings — served on a 12" French loaf.

KETTLE COMBINATION 1.29

Your choice of an .89 "sandwich people" sandwich and a hot and hearty cup of soup from our kettle.

HOBIE'S SALAD GARDEN .90

A mound of crisp, shredded lettuce garnished with red-ripe tomatoes, hard-boiled eggs and shaved ham ladled with your choice of dressing.

THE REUBEN 1.39

Hot corned beef, aged swiss and a savory sauerkraut on pumpernickel with a creamy dressing.

HOBIE CLASSIC 1.89

Tender white and dark meat of turkey, cheddar cheese and crisp bacon on a bed of creamy cole slaw — served on dark bread.

PEOPLE'S CHOICE 1.89

Canadian ham and shaved turkey piled high into a 12" French loaf filled with lettuce, tomatoes and cheddar cheese and our special dressing.

SOMETHING EXTRA:

Kosher dill pickles, fudge brownies and other assorted goodies.

BEVERAGES:

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California red, white and rose.

by the mason jar

by the glass

Soda Pop .20

Milk, Coffee, Tea, Iced Tea, Hot Cocoa .20

Rogers, Chinese slate meet on normalization

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —

American and Chinese officials put a temporary cover over Thursday night's private meeting of Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua of China.

Diplomatic sources said the dinner was scheduled at the request of Rogers, but American spokesmen would neither confirm nor deny the meeting, first such talks outside China since the Peking summit. Chinese officials took the same position.

It was learned, however, that the talks were expected to last about 2½ hours and would involve a general discussion of U.S.-China relations and particularly the next steps in normalizing contacts between the two nations.

Sources indicated Vietnam also was a

subject Chiao wanted to bring up as well as the status of American relations with the Soviet Union.

Thursday was among the most important days for Rogers in his bilateral talks during the current United Nations General Assembly.

Not only did he set the session with Chiao, he had what a U.S. spokesman said was a productive meeting with Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat of Egypt.

While stressing "that no new ground was broken," the U.S. official said the session was important because it was "a very quiet, thoughtful almost philosophical discussion of problems in the Mideast."

The pleasant time Rogers had with Zayyat did not carry over into his meeting with Foreign Minister Sardar Swaran Singh of India.

TOUGH SENATE RACE

Griffin's luck needed

By ROBERT BERG

ANSING (UPI) — A

friend of Republican Robert Griffin was quoted recently on the chances of winning the seat this year.

"One thing you should remember in analyzing the race," he said, "is that Bob Griffin has had a continual string of good luck in his political career."

"Now, I know that any politician makes some of his mistakes. And there's no doubt that Bob is a very shrewd, very knowledgeable politician. There is a factor there, a star or something, that seems to be watching over him."

Griffin does win, his "lucky star" should share credit again. He faces a real threat from Democratic Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, 47, a highly popular figure in his fifth

year. Griffin has been in trouble before and survived: In 1956 he was a 32-year-old lawyer from

Traverse City itching to run for public office. He and the man who was the county chairman, now Gov. William G. Milliken, decided one of them should run for

Congress. Griffin was finally the mutual choice. He won because the original favorite dropped out and the incumbent, Ruth Thompson, was hurt by a

News Analysis

row over the location of an Air Force base in the district.

• In 1966, after being dissuaded in 1960, '62, and '64 from making statewide runs that later events showed would have been disastrous, he decided to run for the Senate in what looked like a tough fight against incumbent Democrat "Pat" McNamara.

Barely two weeks later McNamara died and then Gov. George Romney named Griffin to the Senate vacancy.

The Democrats followed by slicing themselves up in a primary fight between former Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh. Griffin rode Romney's coattails to a 300,000-vote win over Williams.

• Griffin's lucky star this year has been the busing issue, which has partially blunted the strong appeal Democrats normally have for the state's huge union membership on economic issues.

Still, Griffin faces a primary fight between former Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh. Griffin rode Romney's coattails to a 300,000-vote win over Williams.

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Still, Griffin faces a primary fight between former Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh. Griffin rode Romney's coattails to a 300,000-vote win over Williams.

Democratic party united behind Kelley, who has been aiming for this race for at least four years.

Both candidates had reputations as moderate liberals before busing burst upon the Michigan scene.

First to switch was Griffin, who introduced a constitutional amendment to ban any busing for racial purposes. Kelley led the state's fight against a federal judge's desegregation order and has blunted much of Griffin's earlier advantage on that issue.

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Democrats believe the state's traditionally Democratic union population will fall in line behind Kelley and the rest of the ticket even if it defects to Nixon on the top.

Republicans are hoping that Griffin's incumbency, his leadership position in the Senate, his busing stance and perhaps the President's coattails will produce a victory.

And they wouldn't refuse a little help from his lucky star.

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Pilgrim becomes tracked in time in "The New Centurions" showing at the Meridian Four Theaters.

"THE NEW CENTURIONS"

Film 'loosely adapted'

"The New Centurions," loosely adapted from Joseph Wambaugh's novel of the same title, comes to the screen as a sometimes up-and-down melodrama about life on the Los Angeles police force.

Under Richard Fleischer's direction, the film loses much of the force and most of the honesty of the novel which was based on Wambaugh's experiences as a policeman.

The film focuses on the "Hollywoodized" lives of two policemen, one a rookie named Roy, played by Stacy Keach, and the other the grizzled veteran Kilvinsky, portrayed by George C. Scott. Roy becomes Kilvinsky's partner and worshiper.

The two patrol the streets not by the written laws, but rather by the laws of Kilvinsky, which integrate human warmth and experience with cold facts.



By BILL MECHANIC
State News Reviewer

Kilvinsky, for example, does not arrest prostitutes. Instead he picks them up in the paddywagon, buys them whiskey and drives them around until they are too drunk to peddle their wares.

Roy becomes mesmerized by Kilvinsky's laws to the point of losing contact with his outside life. He ceases to pay attention to his wife and she divorces him.

When Kilvinsky retires, Roy's life begins to fall further apart. He starts to drink and loses interest in his work. His new partner becomes his slave much like he had been to Kilvinsky, even though Roy does not merit the respect.

Kilvinsky, in the meantime, loses his ability to live without the attention and respect he commanded as a policeman. When he is rejected in his need for attention by Roy, he commits suicide.

Roy, who realized that Kilvinsky's death is somehow related to his actions, retreats further into

his alcoholic depressions. His life falls completely apart and after being nearly killed on the job, he is left hopelessly lost.

He is saved, however, when he meets a young woman named Lorrie, played by Rosiland Cash, who fills his need for security. She nurses him back to health and life. Just after he declares his intentions of marrying her to his partner, he is fatally shot.

The melodrama is reminiscent of a grade B movie of the '50s. Unlike "The French Connection," a police-action movie which moved out of its genre to gain overall acceptance, "The New Centurions" seems content to remain in the genre.

The two policemen discuss the use and misuse of the law almost philosophically (they liken

modern society to ancient, decadent Rome, when the police became centurions), but never really carry through. It is as if mere reference is enough to claim greatness.

It is almost a shame that George C. Scott is in the misdirected film. He fills out Kilvinsky as a humane and honest character. His role dominates the sympathies of the audience whenever he is on the screen.

The problem with the melodrama becomes evident whenever Scott is not in view (he is only there for about half of the film). The sympathetic emotions that his character stirs in the audience are simply left up in the air.

"The New Centurions" is playing at the Spartan Twin East.

Local bars offer music

By STEVEN ALLEN
State News Reviewer

Popular opinion aside, these happen to be a lot more going on in East Lansing this weekend besides the sold-out Chicago concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Benson Fieldhouse.

For openers, Steve Fromholz, an up-and-coming musician will be at Lizard's, 224 Abbott Road, tonight and Saturday. There's a small cover charge, unusual for Lizard's, but an artist of Fromholz's quality should not appear in a local bar in some time.

Steve Reynolds will be playing at Rosa's Canteen, 224 E. Grand River Ave. an enjoyable, diverse, Gold Rush and variety of music will perform at the

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The MSU Readers' Theater will present "Oedipus Rex" and "Antigone," two classic Greek tragedies at 3 p.m. today in Wilson Hall and 8:15 in the Arena Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

There will also be an MSU Laboratory

production of Sartre's "No Exit" at 2 p.m. Sunday in Studio 49 in the Auditorium. "No Exit" will also be performed at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Admission is free.

On campus, film fares include RHA's "The Owl and the Pussycat," starring

Barbra Streisand and George Segal, and "Illusions," a series of experimental films. Auburn Film Group is showing Richard Burton's and Elizabeth Taylor's

effective rendition of the "The Taming of the Shrew" and an unfortunate Sophia Loren movie, "The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire." "Milky Way," a foreign film, is the Beal Film Group presentation this weekend.

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—Paul Zimmerman, Newsweek

Marjoe is both electrifying pop art and savage sociology. A razzle-dazzle feature.

—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

One of the most extraordinary and compelling non-fiction movies ever made.

—Kevin Sanders, WABC-TV

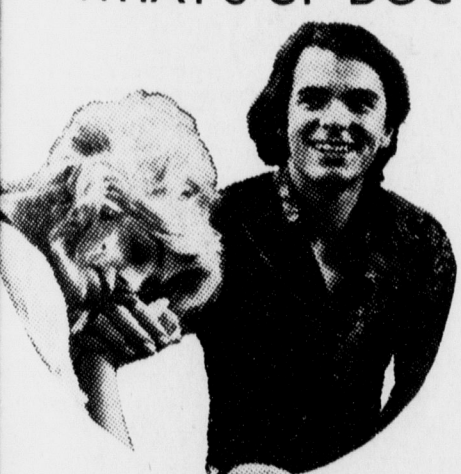
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Dance

The Black Modern Dance Workshop will be holding rehearsals at 7 p.m. Wednesdays and 6 p.m. Saturdays this term in the Women's IM dance studio. The workshop is extremely interested in students or faculty who have knowledge of burial, religious, or ritual ceremonies.

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"SUMMER OF '42"
THEN YOU LOVED...
"WHAT'S UP DOC"



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Fri. 8:00 & 10:00 Adults \$1
Sat. *2:30, 8:00 & 10:00 MSU Students (I.D.) 75¢
Sun. 4:00 Children (12 and under) 50¢

NO ADMITTANCE AFTER SHOWTIME NO PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN ADMITTED
* No Saturday 2:30 Shows On MSU Home Football Game Weekends

Following the 8:00 P.M. shows on Friday and Saturday there will be a special presentation for sky watchers, followed by an outdoor observing session if weather permits. Also, following the 10:00 P.M. shows on Friday and Saturday, the album, "Raspberries" by Raspberries will be played.

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Male trends in clothing linked to focus on youth

By INFORMATION SERVICES

The explanation of the current vogue of colorful male attire is fairly complex when it comes from a professor with expertise in the sociology of clothing.

Arthur M. Vener, professor of social science, sees the new trend as created by masculine responses to:

- Women's liberation attitudes and the changing sex roles of men and women.
- The shorter work week which allows more time for leisure and recreation.
- The growing permissiveness of society.
- The affluence of Americans generally, despite areas of unemployment in

specialized fields of work.

- The emphasis in society on youth with the concomitant fear of being or becoming old or obsolete.

The clothing industry appears to be taking advantage of all these factors.

Vener, who is in his mid-40s, probed American clothing habits while doing graduate work at MSU in the 1950s. His master's thesis in 1953 was on stratification aspects of clothing importance. In 1957 he completed his doctoral dissertation on adolescent orientation to clothing.

Recently, with Cyrus S. Stewart, an associate

professor of social science, Vener received national attention because of two separate studies of teenagers in three western Michigan communities, studying their tendencies to depression, and their sex behavior.

"Middle-aged men," Vener said, "are among those enjoying and supporting the exciting changes in male attire."

"Part of it is just a variation of the old middle-aged delight in buying flashy cars. But, more importantly, the older men get these days, the more they want to look and feel young. Being young is out of reach, but they try to look it anyhow, and the new clothing is very cheering. This fear of being and becoming old is certainly new in the degree of intensity."



MAY REAP REEFERS

Harvest of hemp gets high interest

WINCHESTER, Ky. (AP) — The marijuana is ready for harvest in Kentucky this fall and there is no shortage of young volunteers for the work.

The "harvest" is a headache though, for the state's legitimate farmers, it's law officers and courts. Hemp, the marijuana plant, was for decades a legitimate crop grown to make rope. During World War II, the government paid farmers to grow it. Now farmers can get subsidies to kill it.

Today, it probably ranks as the state's leading "underground" crop. A hard-to-eradicate

weed, the marijuana grows wildly on farms along roadsides, railroads and back lots. A patch was recently removed from a city park in Lexington.

The search for the marijuana has sent people, mostly young and from out of state, flocking to the fields. Farmers have spotted them tramping through the fields day and night and driving along roadways at a snail's pace, eyes on the roadside ditches.

Clark County Judge Dorsey P. Curtis says some farmers, spotting cars on their property, will block

the driveway and call the police. He said one held an unwanted gunpoint until the judge arrived.

"They're not themselves up as yet but they're coming with us and calling the judge said."

Miles of fields with a limited number of law to patrol them have the job difficult. Clark County Judge Dorsey P. Curtis said he and Clark County Blake H. Page had some nights "on stake" an effort to help.

Curtis said he has about 35 cases this year. "One weekend we got nine," he said. Most of the arrested are between 25 and 35, "I'd say half from out of state." He said cases of offenders in New York, Ohio, and South Carolina.

Hemp has been grown in Kentucky for hundreds of years, but authorities it was only about two years ago that the word "one" heard of a detailed marijuana fields and that reportedly has sold for as much as some cities.

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NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

Put the dead against the living in a struggle for survival

Judge sees no suits with present abortion law

(continued from page 1) privacy and of controlling their own bodies.

State prosecuting attorneys Thursday announced their intention to appeal the decision.

State Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, sponsor of abortion reform legislation pending in the Michigan Senate disagreed with Kaufmann's ruling,

arguing approval of the abortion reform issue is necessary.

"A yes vote on Proposal B would insure the situation will not get out of control," Bursley said during a news conference at the Capitol.

The status of state abortion laws could be in doubt during the appeals process, which Bursley predicted would be "long and drawn out."

Former state Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe, now executive director of the Michigan Consumers Council, cautioned abortions might not be considered legal in Michigan without passage of new legislation.

"Many people felt that since the law had been declared unconstitutional, they could perform abortions in this state," Beebe said. "But doctors performing abortions now would be violating state laws."

The decision was an important step in removing abortion from the "criminal category," the Michigan Abortion Referendum

Committee (MARC), said.

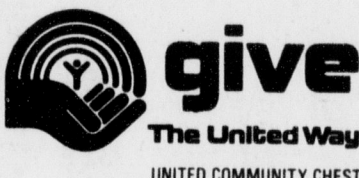
"This announcement does provide a further indication of the legal and judicial views related to this issue," and MARC said. "Therefore, as a practical matter, it seems that opponents of abortion would much better serve the needs of their constituents by giving some cooperation in the direction of sound, sensible law reform."

Foreign study lures students

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) —

When Trinity College's 1,500 undergrads started their fall semester in September, nearly 90 per cent of them were not in sight. They were not even in this country. Rather, they were scattered throughout the world, starting a semester in foreign study in countries outside the United States.

It's part of a higher education trend that's matured under the age of air travel. Tens of thousands of students leave the United States each year to study abroad, some at branch campuses of the "mother" institution.



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Senate delay predicted for campaign funds bill

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

The state Senate probably will delay consideration of a bill requiring disclosure of financial contributions gathered through campaign fund-raising events until after the election. State Sen. William Ballenger, R-Owosso, said Thursday.

The bill, introduced by Ballenger in June, would require sponsors of all fund-raising activities for public officials to file accounts of expenses and revenue produced by the event.

The accounts would be filed with the county clerk in the county in which the official lives, the bill said.

Ballenger predicted bipartisan support for the measure which, he said, was not prompted by knowledge of past misuse of campaign money.

"I do not know myself of a single instance of misuse of campaign funds," Ballenger said. "To me, the importance of this bill is to say in this country we've got to finance political campaigns; it should be an instance of flushing out the sinews of the campaigns."

He added that the purpose of the bill "is not so much to correct any specific abuse

as to prevent misuse or suspicious misuse."

"There is nothing wrong with political dinners or other fund-raising events," Ballenger said. "They're a essential part of politics and governments as practiced democracy."

"But I believe that anyone seeking holding public office who benefits such fund-raising functions should be willing to have a full account of finances available for all to see. Access to the records is necessary to that there's nothing to hide," he added.

Misunderstanding of present state also made necessary passage of campaign finance regulations, Ballenger said. He indicated that some legislators now believe the law requiring listing of contributions while others are expected to record all expenses.

The Senate Business Committee Wednesday unanimously approved the which Ballenger said "honors the public's right to know who is sponsoring such fund-raising events, who contributing how much and where money goes."

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Forum focuses on bargaining issues

TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer
An atmosphere of
debate, some 200
members and
university employees
gathered Wednesday night
for the pros and cons of
collective bargaining.
Walter Adams, professor
of economics, representing
the union as a local member
national president,
Mary Tompkins,
Thomas Moore,
professor of economics,
representing the non-union
side, discussed their
respective views on the
issue.



Union debate

Walter Adams, national president of AAUP at the podium, was one of four speakers to speak at a forum on faculty collective bargaining Wednesday. Other speakers included, from left, Herbert Jackson, C. P. Larowe, Mary Tompkins and Thomas Moore.

Change is inevitable. It is only through collective bargaining that we can meet the changes that are coming," Tompkins said. Adams said that collective bargaining is here to stay. He said the only way that the faculty at MSU could have a voice in such things as faculty raises and grievance procedures was to unionize.

"We live in an era of institutional bigness. The individual has lost his voice and must join collectively to control his destiny," Adams said.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

Thomas Moore opposed the views of Tompkins and Adams saying there was no way the two could prove collective bargaining would benefit the faculty. In addition, Moore said the unionization of faculty would create animosity between administrators and faculty.

"This division of employee-employer would lead to a change in University values," Moore said.

The two procollective bargaining speakers said unionization would give more power to negotiate

than the present system gives.

"The individual is powerless to negotiate for status. What is needed is group action-solidarity," Tompkins replied.

"What we have now is simply a voice and an administration that gives salary increases as they wish. In collective bargaining, we will come to the table with dignity and a contract behind us," Adams said.

Moore said that a faculty union will "level" salaries so that those who earn more will receive smaller raises and those who have smaller salaries will receive more raises.

"The effect of salary leveling is to forget the merit system and eventually level the quality of this University."

He also said that unions were expensive and pointed to past examples of dues asked by one of the bargaining agents. The cost of lawyers, arbitrators and other bureaucrats to

represent the faculty will add to the costs of the union, he said.

Tompkins responded to this by saying it will be up to the bargaining unit as to what dues will be.

"We will draw a contract in which the members will agree to the content. This pertains to all matters including what will be negotiated," she said.

The audience was slightly confused when Adams said that collective bargaining was not needed at all universities. There were repeated questions from the audience asking him why he had said that.

Adams replied that even though collective bargaining was not needed at all universities — because of faculty strength, it was needed at MSU.

It is the national policy of AAUP that collective bargaining should be used only if the local chapter wants to. Adams being national president was

echoing the national policy.

Sigmund Nosow, campaign coordinator for AAUP at MSU, told the audience that AAUP has done many things in the past and could have stopped actions against the faculty if it was present. He cited examples of nontenured faculty at Wayne State University getting fired but due to some intervention by AAUP, they were reinstated.

Gerald Miller, professor of communication and member of the Committee

of Concerned Faculty, a nonunion force, said certain programs at MSU could possibly be closed if the collective bargainers continued to ask for raises.

"I'm not sure we've heard anything concrete tonight. The notion that things are changing is vague," he said.

"Who will decide what programs go? It has been done in other universities and it could be done here," Miller said.

Senate filibuster kills consumer agency bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to create a consumer agency Thursday failed for a third time to halt opponents' filibuster, and they said their measure, for practical purposes, is dead for the year.

The vote on cloture was again by a minority of senators since the 60-30 tally was three short of the necessary two-thirds needed to close off debate.

Technically, the measure establishing a consumer protection agency has a chance since it could be brought up again during the session to adjournment — the last estimate of that being Oct. 14.

However, one sponsor of the CPA bill said its chances of being called up, subject to further filibuster, is all to sea. Another senator said it would take a miracle, "and I don't see a miracle," he added.

With the administration's blessing, the House had already passed its version of

the consumer agency bill, weaker than the Senate draft.

Under the Senate bill, the CPA's lawyers could act as full parties in regulatory agency cases, presenting their own evidence and cross-examining witnesses. They could appeal decisions in the courts.

The House bill would confine CPA lawyers to filing briefs in court which would represent the agency view of a case.

Backers of the Senate bill said such agencies as the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Federal Trade Commission are supposed to protect the public interest but have been dominated by business interests.

However, an opponent, Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., said the agency would promote "trial by combat,

agency against agency" and "guerrilla warfare" among new and old federal agencies.

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THREE STATE LEGISLATORS Thursday announced Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley for campaigning for the U.S. Senate on a "phony record environmental action."

Rep. Raymond J. Smit, R-An Arbor, Rep. Dennis Cawthorne, R-Manistee, and Sen. William Ballenger, D-Owosso charged that Kelley's interest in environmental conditions was based on the desire for news coverage.

Ballenger said, "If Kelley is not going to use the environmental statutes enacted by the legislature, he should support establishment of a special task force of environmental attorneys outside of the Attorney General's office to get the work done."

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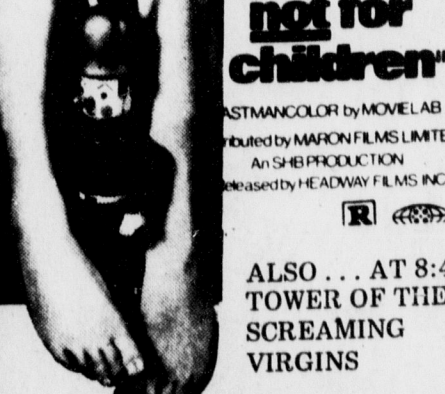
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For a FREE copy of the Lecture-Concert Fall '72 Brochure, please, contact Lecture-Concert Office, 144 University Auditorium, MSU, (917) 355-6686.

Dujon lost for season, booters' dreams fade

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

Some of the optimism that coach Payton Fuller had for a prosperous soccer season was perhaps tossed out the window Thursday when word was received that star Spartan forward Nick Dujon was lost for the year with a knee injury.

Dujon was injured late in the first half of Wednesday's opener with Hope College in a collision with the visiting goaltender Bob Luidens.

"I understand that he was operated on this afternoon," Fuller said Thursday. "I would have to think that he is lost for the season which is really a blow to the squad."

The mishap abruptly ended the Spartan playing career of Dujon, a Jamaican senior who has been instrumental in the MSU attack since being recruited in 1969.

With the Michigan game coming up Saturday in Ann Arbor, Fuller put his team into through an extensive running and exercising practice Thursday in hopes that the team will be more mobile than they were in the opener.

"It was tragic the way the players played Wednesday," Fuller said. "I don't think

anyone of them is in top physical condition, so that is what I will emphasize from now on."

Fuller says he expects a strong first half from the Wolverines on Saturday. But how long they can last with the more disciplined Spartans is another question.

"Michigan has a club team consisting of grad students and other more experienced players," Fuller said. "However I don't think that their practice sessions are as complete as ours with us being an NCAA member."

In previous encounters the Michigan squad has given the Spartans trouble in the early goings but eventually the cohesiveness of the MSU unit has prevailed.

The seriousness of the injury to Dujon was not known until Thursday by Fuller and the booters who all felt that the mishap was a big blow to the team.

In correction of a statement written in Wednesday's State News soccer story, it was learned Thursday that a student trainer was on the scene at the soccer game.

According to the training department Dujon was administered treatment and attention following the accident.

It was also stated that a trainer is made available at all home soccer contests.

The Spartans will be home next Friday, when they battle the University of Munich touring soccer squad.



Out for the season

MSU forward Nick Dujon, seen above going after the ball in the Spartans' 2-1 victory over Hope College Wednesday, is lost to the booters for the season due to a knee injury. Dujon, a senior, was the second leading scorer on the team last season.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

Kuhn criticizes blackout policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Thursday the game is in good health.

To prove it, he mentioned the 10,000 ticketless fans who stood faithfully outside packed Tiger Stadium this week, prevented by a blackout from watching television the climax of the American League East race.

"I wish you could have seen it," Kuhn told Sen. Norris Cotton R-N.H., a baseball fan concerned that the game was dying. Kuhn said the fans prevented from seeing the game participated later in the downtown victory celebration for the Tigers' two-game victory over the Boston Red Sox for the championship.

Kuhn testified before the Senate Commerce Committee against legislation to prevent organized supports from blacking out home telecasts. Chairman John O. Pastore, D-R.I., said his

remarks only proved point — that the better can't get into the when seats are premium, and they at least have opportunity to see the television.

But Kuhn said television could baseball. The Boston Detroit series not only blacked out in Detroit everywhere in the except Boston, because organized baseball inflexible contract with National Broadcasting.

The contract calls season-long telecasts games on Saturday afternoon and Monday night, but makes provision for special telecasts of important pennant-deciding games such as the Boston-Detroit games.

Kuhn told UPI after hearing he would have to have seen the Boston Detroit games telecast nationally, but NBC which has a monopoly TV coverage — was to provide time because contract commitments new fall season shows. "Maybe in the future we'll try to do it," he when asked if he planned to build more flexibility into the NBC contract.

The blackout rule come under strong criticism lately, with pro football blackout policy also attacked. The frequency of sellout games not televised locally, sports that attack.

Golf triad complete

Veteran Mark Timyan and a group of young have qualified for the golf team and coach Fossum has expressed optimism about fortunes of his squad. Timyan toured the winding Forest Aker in a five round total to lead the competition. Brad Hyland made a charge the final two finish three strokes behind Timyan at 376.

Eleven veterans return to conference this spring accompanied by five freshmen seeking a spot for the Spartans. The fall schedule concluded today Saturday when the Spartans compete in a tournament in Ann Arbor.

Varsity Club

There will be a Varsity Club organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Varsity Club room.

POINT OF VIEW

Soccer player disgruntled

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was submitted by Kingston, Jamaica senior Nigel Goodison. Goodison, a defensive standout on the Spartan soccer team, is also president of the Coalition of Black Athletes.

I find it imperative that I charge you and your editorial staff with systematically aiding and abetting the Michigan State University athletic department in its policy of engendering the slow negative death of the sport soccer. My charge stems from having scrutinized your journalistic coverage of soccer games and the soccer program at MSU over the past two years.

Traditionally, MSU has fielded excellent soccer teams which reflected great success and glory both on the institution and on individuals. But, the wheels of fortune, for lack of a more precise term, have turned and a sport of prestigious traditions has been relegated to the decadence of "nigger" in the athletic community (please feel no alarm at the analogy, read on!).

Since the fall of 1969 when MSU granted five half-tenders (recently upgraded due to the actions of the Coalition of Black Athletes) there has not been another tender granted. Consequently, we find that over the past two

years the soccer program has had to operate with five experienced players and the rest of the team composed of inexperienced walk-ons.

The soccer program underwent a change in coaches and for the first time in the history of the institution, a black man was named head coach of a varsity program. Very commendable I might add, but having delved below the facade I saw where the soccer program no longer received adequate financial support from the athletic department.

The distance of away games has been restricted, soccer equipment curtailed, medical and dental coverage declined and the caliber of opponents depreciated while the athletic department screams shortage of funds.

Why would an institution commit five tendered athletes to one year of hope and glory (1969) and three years of despair and anonymity? Why would an institution appoint a varsity coach then tie his hands? Why has the



GOODISON

State News not said a word? These questions have been haunting me for three long years. I would daily anticipate "the seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism" hoping to find an editorial articulating features behind the death of the soccer program.

Obviously my hope was forlorn. The State News did not want to know the answers to questions that

will release from closets decaying skeletons, or is it Spartans? The State News did not want to know why the soccer team lost to Green Bay, Wis. in a game that was a caricature of all NCAA soccer rules and regulations. The State News did not want to know.

Maybe the Pacemaker committee should review its guidelines for awards and establish journalistic "see and blind and hear and dear" as a travesty of democratic journalism.

But like the prodigal son who returned, the soccer team seeks a return. At present, there are 30 soccer players working hard to build a winner and the general feeling is that we have one!

I make a desperate appeal to the administrators of the athletic department and the State News, the voice of the community. I realize this is the pivotal year of soccer, without support soccer will no longer be in the minds of thousands in the community but more in the corridors of antiquity.

To the State News I throw the torch, be it yours to light the way or be it yours to darken the gloom! I cannot help but wonder why fate is such a stupid thing, command a bird to fly then clip its wing.

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Duffy Daugherty

Spartans need an about face

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

All is not lost for Michigan State as far as the 1972 football season goes. Though the Spartans have suffered two frustrating defeats in the past two weekends and stand on the season at 1-2, MSU is still 1-0 in the Big Ten...and still in first place.

The game with eighth ranked Notre Dame is a nonleague match the final Spartan nonconference encounter — which leaves MSU with a full week to prepare for a return to the Big Ten wars.

"There is nothing wrong with this team that executing a few basic plays wouldn't cure," coach Duffy Daugherty said Thursday. "Once the players realize that they have been stopping themselves offensively, they will start to put the pressure on the opposing defense instead of our own."

"The team is hard to figure out," Daugherty went on. "The final scrimmage we had before the season began was the best we'd had in a long time. The players were really sharp. But we've gone downhill offensively since the Illinois game. We have the material on this team to be a winner. A

lot of the players just aren't playing up to their potential."

Daugherty has overhauled the offense and has gone back to a basic offense for the Notre Dame game. The Spartans will be playing straight football in Saturday's nationally televised game.

"We are concentrating this week on doing just a few things but doing them well," Daugherty

"There is nothing themselves offensively, wrong with this team they will start to put that executing a few the pressure on the basic plays wouldn't the opposing defense cure. Once the players realize that they have been stopping instead of our own."

Duffy Daugherty

said.

Daugherty has four new faces in the starting line-up this week on the offensive unit. Defensive transplant Mark Niesen will be at quarterback and Arnold Morgado has been moved up to the starting fullback post after riding along as third string for the past two weeks. Bob Mills has been

plugged in at center and Craig Omerod is listed as a probable starter at one of the tackle posts. But Omerod suffered a slight leg injury during practice this past week and may not be ready.

"The players seem to be working hard this week," Daugherty commented. "But we don't really know how they'll react to last week's loss until they go onto the field against Notre Dame. We can only hope that they perform as well as we want them to. And if they always performed as well as we wanted them to we wouldn't lose a game."

Notre Dame will move into the game as the number two most potent offensive machine in the country behind only Oklahoma. Southern California was number two offensively last week before the MSU defensive unit sawed its offensive yardage in half. The Irish churned for over 400 yards last week in the first half against Purdue before coasting home on the top side of a 35-14 score.

MSU's revamped offense will find its biggest challenge along the Irish defensive line. All-American Greg Marx leads a group of four linemen that MSU assistant coach Ed Youngs described as "the biggest in the world."

Nixon's blackout stand cheap political gimmick

Sports Commentary

Declaration of Independence alongside of a liso? berty and the pursuit of happiness. Add to that free home television. Who said so.

Why should the National Football League — this seems to be the immediate target of the bill — be compelled to give away a product it also is trying to sell? It can't be done. During the Jim Norris years at Madison Square Gardens, boxing tried to do it both ways and boxing has become a moribund sport that flickers occasionally and then subsides.

Baseball made a mistake in the beginning by going whole hog on television, but Walter O'Malley, the smartest man in that business, clamped his own blackout on Los Angeles when he lammed from Brooklyn with the Dodgers. He permitted only away games with the Giants to be televised in his area and the Dodgers have outdistanced the rest of the sport in attendance over that period.

The home blackout device was invented by Bert Bell, the genius commissioner, more than two decades ago and it has brought pro football to a peak of prosperity. The N.F.L. played to 95 per cent of capacity last year and yet 52 games were not sellouts, even with the

blackout. What's more, there are more than a million available tickets still unsold throughout the league this year. The Dallas Cowboys, for instance, have 118,480 tickets in their box office racks and they are the Super Bowl champions.

When "My Fair Lady" and "Fiddler on the Roof" and other smash hits along Broadway were making scalpers drool, no one thought to demand that they be shown on television because they were sellouts. No one demanded "The Godfather" go on home television because it was almost impossible to get tickets for it. No one demands that Macy's or Bloomingdale's or Brooks Brothers or Bonwit Teller give away their products for free. Why should the same be demanded of football and other sports?

Legislation to eliminate home blackouts is self defeating. In a few years there would be no sellouts. Mighty few seats are on the 50-yard line, and the less attractive ones would not move at all if fans could take it all in at home for free. The owners wouldn't suffer too disproportionately because they never do, but their highly paid players would see those million dollar payrolls disappear. Genuine sports lover that he is, President Nixon should know better than to advocate class legislation of this sort and second thoughts should impel him to remain loftily above such a cheap political ploy. He should order the legislation killed. Thank You, Mr. President.

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FACE OAKLAND

Tigers set for playoff

The Detroit Tigers start what they hope will be their World Series warmup Saturday in Oakland.

Catfish Hunter will start for the As while the Tigers will counter with their lefthanded ace, Mickey Lolich. The nationally

televised affair will start at 3 p.m. Michigan time.

The Tigers also got a bit of good news when doctors determined that catcher Bill Freehan is physically able to get back in action. Freehan suffered a hairline fracture of his right thumb in a game

against Boston Sept. 23. To make room for Freehan the Tigers were forced to drop Frank Howard from the active roster.

John Odom will start for Oakland Sunday against Woody Fryman.

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F111s hit North Viets after 6-day wait

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. F111 fighter-bomber units completed their move from Nevada to Thailand on Thursday, and the U.S. Command reported the swing-wing jets first missions over North Vietnam after a six-day layoff.

Although most of two squadrons of F111s from Nellis Air Force Base had reached Takli Air Base, north of Bangkok, by Wednesday, the command reported only two strikes against the North overnight.

The command acknowledged publicly for the first time that the trouble-plagued \$15-million jets had been withdrawn from combat after only four missions. One of the first two planes to go out vanished with both crewmen missing.

An official U.S. memorandum for correspondents said that because of the loss of the plane Sept. 28 "a thorough systems check was accomplished during the period Sept. 29 - Oct. 3 to insure that the systems were functioning properly in the Southeast Asian environment. The systems were proved to be fully operational and the aircraft were rescheduled for combat missions."

Several F111 strikes scheduled for Tuesday night and Wednesday morning were canceled because of bad weather associated with Typhoon Lorna, the command claimed. Weather also was blamed for cancellation of

two missions on the first day of F111 operations.

The F111s are billed as "all-weather" fighter-bombers. During the Tuesday-Wednesday period, less sophisticated aircraft, such as F4 Phantoms, logged 120 strikes against the North, although bad weather limited them to about half the usual number.

Asked to explain the cancellation and why only two Wednesday-Thursday strikes were flown when most of the 47 plane contingent was already in Thailand, a command spokesman replied: "The weather conditions where the F111s would have flown were more severe than in the area where the other aircraft were able to fly."

Electronics systems on the F111 and other "all-weather" strike jets make them more accurate than less-advanced planes when bad weather cuts down visibility and buffets the aircraft. But forces inside thunderstorms are so violent that no existing plane can fly through them with safety.

The latest F111 strikes hit an air defense center near Dien Bien Phu on North Vietnam's frontier with Laos and at a railroad siding on the northwest line between Hanoi and China.

Bad weather and darkness prevented damage assessments, the command reported.

Because of development problems and cost overruns, the F111 already was controversial when the first six of the jets, whose wings sweep back for supersonic flight and forward for slower flight, arrived in Southeast Asia in 1968.

The six planes were grounded several times for flaws and flew only 55 missions. After two vanished and a third crashed because of mechanical causes, the surviving F111s were returned to the United States.

The F111s were brought back to the war zone, U.S. military officials said, because the Air Force wanted to bolster its strike capability as the height of the rainy monsoon season approaches in North Vietnam.

The same monsoon held down ground action in northern South Vietnam, and fighting elsewhere in the South continued light and scattered.

U.S. B52 bombers kept up raids in the Saigon region with 30 strikes aimed at staging areas and stockpiles north, east and south of the capital, in an effort to thwart an offensive in the region.

Hanoi radio reported that three American F4 Phantom fighter-bombers were shot down Thursday

and some pilots were captured. The U.S. Command declined comment.

Cambodian troops pushing down Highway 2 to relieve the besieged town of Love fell into a fierce battle Thursday with the enemy, the Cambodian High Command reported.

Its spokesman, Maj. Chhang Song, said the clash, 45 miles south of Phnom Penh, began waning at dusk

mostly because allied warplanes came to aid the embattled government troops.

Song said at least 17 government soldiers were wounded.

The U.S. Command reported three Americans killed in action last week, the highest toll in five weeks. In addition, three died of nonhostile causes, four were wounded and one

was reported missing.

North and South Vietnam battlefield casualties fell to the lowest level of the six-month offensive: 352 South Vietnamese killed, 1,458 wounded and 60 missing by count of the Saigon command, the seven-day period ending midnight last Saturday.

Vietnam pact reached, London paper reports

LONDON (AP) — The Times of London reported Thursday night that the Americans and North Vietnamese are believed to have reached "broad agreement" on ending the war in Vietnam.

It said without attribution that the reported agreement was reached between Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, and North Vietnamese

officials at meetings in Moscow and Paris.

"The detailed terms of the agreement are not to be completed or at least not announced until after the American presidential elections on Nov. 7," said the front-page story, a Time's unidentified diplomatic correspondent.

In Washington, the White House said it had no comment on the story.

The headline in the Times said: "Hanoi hope of power from initial coalition in Saigon."

The story said: "The North Vietnamese, it is understood, will be glad to accept a coalition government in South Vietnam in which many political groups are represented - including Communists and Communist sympathizers - though not dominated or directed by them."

"They are confident that this initial stage would lead to an ultimate Communist takeover."

The Time's diplomatic correspondent added:

"At first sight postponement of the announcement might seem to be unfavorable to President Nixon's electoral campaign."

"But the fact is that agreement must mean end of President Thieu's regime - something Mr. McGovern has advocated."

House rejects road fund shift

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejecting appeals from President Nixon and urban congressmen, the House Thursday voted down optional use of federal highway funds for mass transit.

With Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe lobbying outside the chamber for mass transit, the House voted 200-168 against even opening up the highway bill for consideration of an attempt to permit optional use of highway money for mass transit.

Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, D-Calif., appealed to the House to consider his amendment, saying "this may be the chance we have to work our will on mass transit."

His amendment would have given cities the option of using their federal urban system highway money - \$1.5 million in the fiscal year starting next July 1 - for highway or mass transit or a mixture of both.

Rep. John B. Anderson, D-Ill., read the House a letter from President supporting the mass transit amendment, "sensible position."

But highway proponents including House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, who made a rare split with President's taxes go into the highway fund for highways and should not be raided for transit systems.

CRAB ABOUT BRODY CUISINE

Students 'fed up' with food

By BILL TAYLOR
State News Staff Writer

The food in Brody Complex may not beat meals in other residence halls, but a group of Brody students have decided their stomachs have had enough.

The students have formed a group which they call the Ban Rottenly Organized Dinners (the) Youth Meal

Eaters Activist League (B.R.O.D.Y. M.E.A.L.), bought themselves T-shirts with the name emblazoned on the front and have taken out an ad in the State News which said, "Yeech!"

Tom Dutch, manager of Brody Complex, said the students are probably just

looking for publicity.

But the group may not be just out for publicity because they plan to submit three recommendations to Bill Dilts, food service supervisor in the complex. They call for better preparation of the food, a variety of food, and

equipment that will work in the cafeteria.

Kruger said that the Coke and ice machines often fail to operate.

If no action is taken by Dilts, B.R.O.D.Y. M.E.A.L. said they will be forced to take the issue to Dutch.

"We're not a militant organization. As far as we will go is a food strike," Edward Kruger, Cologne, West Germany junior, said. He is one of the four cochairmen of B.R.O.D.Y. M.E.A.L.

The other cochairmen are Mark Hansen, Niles sophomore; Harry Lawson, Mosheile freshman; and Paul Mulvaney, Cranston, R.I. freshman.

Other students in the Brody Complex also say

they are fed up with the food.

"Breakfast isn't so bad, but the eggs are bad and the dinner could stand a fast improvement," Jim Cooper, Warren sophomore, said. Another student replied, "four years and the food is terrible!"

The group explained Dutch is doing an adequate job as manager of the complex. If Dilts does nothing about the food service they will hold Dutch responsible, they said.

When asked what he thought of the food service as opposed to other residence halls, Craig Murray, Mt. Clemens sophomore said, "I can't tell the difference. The food is just monotonous."

In addition to the recommendations for better food service, B.R.O.D.Y. M.E.A.L. said a third dining room should be opened to alleviate the congestion caused by only two dining rooms in use.

Library offers new area

A volume on acupuncture, a biography of Ibsen, a collection of children's games and an elementary physics text - these are but a few of the 800 books found in the new browsing collection at the Library.

The collection, chosen with the help of faculty and students on subjects on current interest, was compiled to provide easy access to leisure reading in a wide variety of fields. The books are housed in the carpeted lounge area on the first floor of the Library.

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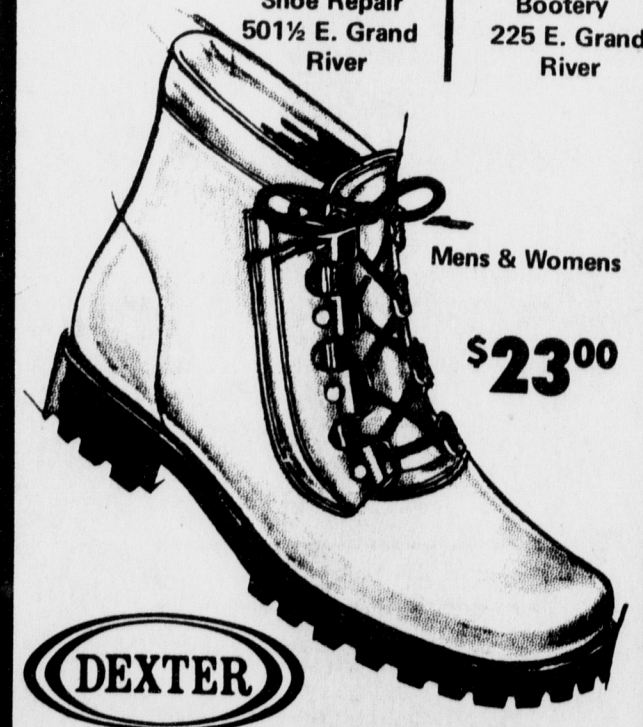
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DEXTER

Two events to help Sen. George McGovern's presidential bid will be held this weekend.

A "South Dakota hoedown" featuring round and square dancing will be held today from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the Ingham County Conservation Club, at 7534 W. Willow, Lansing. The event is open to the public, and tickets (\$4 each) can be bought at any of the local McGovern/Shriver campaign headquarters.

On Saturday and Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Union Concourse, a public fund-raiser book sale will

be held, sponsored by the MSU Faculty for McGovern/Shriver.

All types of books are being contributed and those who are unable to deliver contributions may call 1333 or 337-0241.

"Judging from the response so far," James Anderson, chairman of the McGovern/Shriver fund, said, "there should be some attractive bargains."

POLICE BRIEFS

FOUR BOOKS, with a total value of \$36, were taken Wednesday afternoon from the book drop at the MSU Bookstore in three separate incidents.

A KNAPSACK and books were taken about Wednesday from the coat racks at the entrance to the Holmes Hall cafeteria. The loss is estimated at \$35.

A PURSE AND its contents, valued at \$168, was taken Tuesday night from the Hubbard Hall bus loop.

SIX BICYCLES, valued at \$671, were reported taken from racks at Brody, Butterfield and Holmes Halls.

CREDIT UNION NIGHT
8 P.M. MON., OCT. 16 / MSU AUDITORIUM
an evening with david frye
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MSU Employees Credit Union Members:

Be sure to get your Credit Union Night tickets THIS WEEK. Any remaining tickets will be offered to the general public beginning next week.

Remember, they're just \$1 each.

Get your tickets now by phone, mail or in person at the credit union.

MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION
600 E. Crescent Rd., just east of the Manly Miles Bldg.
Open 9:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri. / Phone 353-2280

Nixon hits spending

(continued from page 1)

Responding to a question, Nixon cataloged these and other Democratic charges and "some of my partisan advisers feel that I should respond in kind."

"I shall not do so; not now; not throughout this campaign. I am not going to dignify such comments."

On taxes, Nixon said "There will be no tax increase in 1973" and then tempered his commitment by saying "there will be no presidential tax increase."

But, Nixon said, "There could be a congressional tax increase" if the Democratic controlled House and Senate continue "to pass bills that substantially exceed the budget."

He said he would veto those spending bills and predicted his vetoes would be sustained. But the fight over spending, Nixon said, is one of the reasons why it is important for me to stay in the job here in Washington until Congress adjourns."

He also said the FBI had made a massive investigation of the so-called Watergate case, using 133 agents to check out 1,800 leads and conduct 1,500 interviews.

A grand jury has handed down indictments against seven men, including two former White House aides and Nixon said, "It is now time to have the judicial process go forward and for the evidence to be presented."

He also said the House and Senate are split with the House and Senate.

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Nixon said if re-elected he will ask the next Congress to reduce the burden of property taxes on the elderly. He said that one million retired people with incomes of less than \$2,000 a year pay a third or more of their income for property taxes.

In discussing the campaign, Nixon made reference to his large lead over McGovern in the polls. But he said he had given his campaign lieutenants these instructions:

"Don't rely on the polls. Remember that the candidate who is behind will tend to get his vote out. Ours will tend not to get out. Ours will tend not to get out. Get our vote out and try to win as big a popular vote as we can and as big an electoral vote as we can."



Fashion purist

Vera Maxwell, a fashion designer for four decades, says she doesn't believe a woman can be well dressed unless comfortable in her clothes. She told students Wednesday she is a fashion purist at heart.

State News photo by Milton Horst

COMPROMISE REACHED

Unit OK of transit bill seen

By CRAIG GEHRING
State News Staff Writer
Gov. Milliken's transportation package, which has been bottled up in the Senate Highways Committee for eight months, appears finally to be on its way out of committee.

Three committee members Thursday sent a

letter to committee chairman James Fleming, R-Jackson, who has kept the bill in committee and refused to allow a vote on reporting it out.

Senate rules require a Committee chairman to call a meeting if three of the five members request it.

The transportation bill would call for a two-cent

increase in the gas tax, with one-half cent of the increase allotted to fund mass transportation.

Until committee member Harry A. DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, ironed out a compromise, it appeared the bill would die in Committee.

DeMaso's compromise convinced Sen. Michael J. O'Brien, D-Detroit, to support the package and help bring the bill out of committee. Along with Sen. David Plawewski, D-Dearborn Heights, DeMaso and O'Brien signed a letter demanding that Fleming call a committee hearing on the package.

Fleming, who has carried on a bitter feud with

He emphasized the one-half cent per gallon earmarked for the transportation fund will not go to solving mass transportation problems except to help existing bus companies "bail themselves

out of hot water." O'Brien said he believes the compromise will give the bill a better chance of passing the Senate.

DeMaso, who also said the change will improve the bill's chances, said his compromise will allow the Senate to control the funds going to transit companies.

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The United Way
UNITED COMMUNITY CHEST

U.S. to screen Arab terrorism suspects

(continued from page 1)

precisely how many Arab nationals were traveling or residing temporarily in the United States. The State Dept. estimated the number of Arab students here at about 6,300, including those from Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, the Arabian Gulf states and North Africa.

Besides the surveillance

and interrogation operations, which are said to be aimed at known or suspected members of the Black September and Al Fatah groups, and their sympathizers, the government has recently tightened visa requirements for all foreigners in transit through the United States.

Abdul El - Abyad, the center's press officer, said that in recent days there had almost always been two unmarked cars filled with men he believed were federal agents parked in front of his office.

"Wherever we drive, they shadow us," he said. "We are extremely resentful of this. We regard it as obnoxious in a country under the rule of law."

The immigration service could not immediately say

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Jet pilot hurt in plane crash

L'ANSE (UPI) — An Air Force F106 Delta Dart jet fighter from the 87th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base crashed near this Upper Peninsula town Thursday afternoon,

injure the pilot.

Maj. Donald C. Ankly, the pilot, suffered a broken leg when he ejected before the fighter crashed into a wooded area and burned some 20 miles south of here, in the southwest corner of Baraga County.

A spokesman at Sawyer said Ankly was on a routine training mission in the single-engine one-seat plane when the engine failed some 70 miles west of the base.

Ankly was taken to the Sawyer military hospital.

professor of family and child science.

The cost of the workshop will be \$4 and registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 14 outside parlors A, B and C in the union.

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STORE HOURS: MON 12-9, TUES-THUR 10-6, FRI 10-9, SAT 10-6, CLOSED SUNDAY

Driver reveals joys of life on wheels

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

Mike Migendt is a guy who likes to get clobbered. He drives in circles and says that it is sometimes "harder than hell" to get up in the morning.

He is also a guy who likes people, smokes a lot and carries around pictures of his job like some men carry around baby photos. His job is bus driving — he has been doing it since 1947, spending most of the last three years at MSU. Getting "clobbered" means picking up a full load of students which helps make his day go faster and gives him a chance to display a ready wit.

"Don't step on the brakes," a girl in the clobber-hour crowd laughs.

"Splat," Migendt returns.

Wednesday morning the stocky, 46-year-old Migendt got up at 6:30, had his usual "couple of shots of coffee" and made it to work where he picked up the Brody-Fee run, one he says is probably the toughest.

He has a cold, he says, as he lights up a cigaret and explains how it is not always easy to get up.

"Some say there is such a thing as a.m. people and p.m. people — somedays I have all I can do to navigate into an upright position."

The day begins slowly, a straggler here and there and Migendt wonders if he is getting the shock treatment.

"The guy in front of me just got bombed," Migendt says. "I'll probably get clobbered on the next one."

But now there is time for another cigaret and a chance to show off his packet of pictures. One shows him standing alongside a 55-foot charter bus he drove this summer.

"It's 13 feet tall and has a rest room, a bar and a telephone; it's like driving a bowling alley on wheels," he says.

Migendt knows nearly everything one can know about buses. His career dates back to 1947 when he took a job with the Lansing intercity lines.

"Driving is not the best

paying job," he admits, "but 75 per cent of it is whether you like it or not."

Migendt's record at MSU is spotless, despite the high-tide periods when he is carrying a standing load and pulling from Shaw onto Farm Lane where thousands of bikes, cars and people swarm over the street and it seems like half of them are headed towards his bus.

"Sometimes it's like they're saying 'let's wait for the short fat guy and get him' — you get a funny feeling as if you were a guy waving beer and sandwiches over your head."

He makes good use of his time though, and grabs a quick cup of coffee from the thermos he carries in a small leather bag.

"You have to take advantage of your slack time," he says, "because you might have your nose stuck on the windshield next time around."

Migendt averages two runs of the campus an hour and sometimes he catches up with a bus carrying a full load.

"That's when he (the other driver) does this," Migendt says, sliding his index finger over his tongue and touching it to the horn. "That means you're hot — slow down."

A girl steps on the bus at Kellogg Center, asking him how she can get to

Enjoy it — then Recycle it!
355-1826



Rolling along

It takes a ready wit and a thermos bottle of hot coffee to make it through a bus run at MSU. Mike Migendt, 46, has been driving buses that way since 1947, the last three spent with the University.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

somewhere out of his way and he offers to take her to a stop where she will not have to wait so long.

Another wants to know if his bus goes by the ice rink and he says no, telling her which one does. A few minutes later he wonders aloud if she got there OK.

Migendt recalls a grad student named Bob who he used to pick up every morning in Spartan Village:

"The guy held down two jobs and he would be OK on Mondays, but by Friday he would be running across the fields after me with his shirt unbuttoned and all."

"I always try to stop when I see someone running, unless I'm behind schedule or have a full load. When you get to know certain people you find yourself hesitating — it's psychological — you slow

down and find yourself looking for them."

A graduate student gets on at Spartan Village. He is a bus driver when he has time and he stands over the white line nobody is supposed to stand over while he talks with Migendt.

"Behavin' yourself?" Migendt quips as he shows his friend the pictures and they talk shop.

A few minutes later some 60 people jam onto the bus and he grins, remembering a time someone had hand-counted 112 people on the bus.

"It seems people are more jubilant on a standing load," he says.

A tall kid clutching a book and a heavy duffel bag tells Migendt, "You ought to jerk it ahead — everybody would fall back and we'd have some room."

"I gotta find where the heck I am on this bus," comes another voice.

"Close her up," Migendt says, confiding that this run will be a challenge.

Traffic does not seem to bother him much, though he says, "Sometimes you have to grit your teeth and do a little mumble; it does get frustrating."

He stops a moment at Conrad Hall. It is almost lunch time and he has another cigaret before "juggling it out" again.

At Shaw buslot a kid with a freshly-lit cigaret comes up to him.

"How long you going to wait?" the kid asks.

"Half a minute."

The kid looks at his cigaret — and Migendt finally says, "Get on as long as you just lit it — that's too cruel."

Finally, it is time for lunch. He will come back and drive until 3 p.m. and then hop into his '72 Chevy which he drives "like an old woman — I stop at railroad tracks and make wide turns; the people behind me

always stare like what's old drunk doing?"

But when he is on job, his firm hands turn wheel with the assurance and experience and except an occasional split (hour) run, Mike Migendt would not have it any other way.

Mike Migendt — stocky, firm-gripped, capable of clobbering back. And does, with kindness.

Tire-stud ban fails in Senate

Two state senators who changed their votes defeated the second time Thursday a bill banning studded tires in Lower Peninsula.

Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, and Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids, changed their vote "no" after it appeared that the bill had passed 18-15.

The second vote on the bill came after the governor's office lobbied for passage following a morning defeat of bill, 18-11.

Rep. Thomas G. Ford, R-Grand Rapids, indicated earlier in the day that the pressure from the governor's office had lined up 19 votes.

Ford blamed intense lobbying from three stud-manufacturers for causing defeat of the bill, which he would have saved the state \$26 million a year in highway maintenance costs.

Dept. of State Highways studies have shown that equipped with studs are effective only on ice and, under dry conditions, increase stopping distance.

The bill that came out of a Senate-House conference committee would have banned the use of the tires at May 1, 1973. It would have exempted the Upper Peninsula from the ban. Highway damage caused by studded tires that region would be repaired using funds from Upper Peninsula gas taxes.

Under the bill's provisions all school buses, emergency vehicles and rural letter cars would be exempt from ban.

The bill will now go back to conference for work on new version. Ford said that passage of the bill is likely come in the legislative session that convenes after November elections.

PEACE GROUP MEETS

Vigil held each week

By FRANCES MILLER

A silent vigil for peace is held every Saturday morning by the East Lansing Friends Meeting.

The Friends, or Quakers, stand on MAC Avenue near Grand River Avenue holding signs and distributing information between 11 a.m. and noon.

The Friends hope their vigil will inspire thought, discussion and action for peace by passersby.

"We are pro-peace, not antiwar," said Marjorie Wetmore, a member of the

Friends Meeting.

The silent vigil is a religious experience for Friends, she said, whose worship consists of silent meditation.

"When you shut your mouth your other senses turn on," said Wetmore's husband, Sam, an East Lansing graduate student.

Participants hold signs saying "Silent Vigil for Peace, East Lansing Friends Meeting," and "Protesting in Sorrow the U.S. Role in Vietnam." Another poster quotes a peace declaration presented to King Charles II of England which begins, "We utterly deny all outward wars and strife."

A bridge table holds copies of pamphlets on "How Michigan Pays for the War," "Business as Usual — National Suicide" and

"Michigan Institute for Nonviolence" — as well as information on Quakerism.

This table is the place to sign Peace Alert post cards. The signer indicates whether or not he wants Congress to cut off funds for the Vietnam war.

The Peace alert organization sends the signer's opinion to Sen. Robert P. Griffen, R-Michigan, and Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R-Michigan. If the signer is

not from the East Lansing area his own congressmen and senator are notified well.

Four to nine Quakers usually participate in vigils. Passersby are invited to join and people of ages frequently do, said Wetmore.

Wetmore said that public response to the vigil has been favorable. The Friends believe the vigil is having impact on the community because seeing the signs, Friends start discussing among passersby.

The idea for the vigil came at the time of Friends national peace week held in Washington May. The Quakers line Pennsylvania Avenue for entire day.

Prudy Hall, an East Lansing microbiologist, began planning the vigil. She presented the plan to the city council and its permission to hold the vigil. Wetmore did the publicity and Jan Anderson, assistant director of the Honors College, collected the literature that is distributed. Mrs. Wetmore coordinated the project.

The vigil has been held every Saturday morning since July 15. Mrs. Wetmore said it will continue until fighting ends in Vietnam.

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Hall image irks students

(continued from page 1)

Phillips lobby for the hall, just to polish up its livability," he explained. As to the locked doors, Underwood said the policy change is merely part of "an overall campus security program" that has similarly blanketed 16 other residence halls.

These explanations, however, do little to stop the rumors. One resident even went so far as to speculate that "eight undercover security agents" have been planted there to stifle any type of countercultural activity.

Such paranoia is rooted in the drastic metamorphosis that Snyder - Phillips has undergone this fall.

For years, the complex has been the vanguard of campus radicalism,

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For years, the complex has been the vanguard of campus radicalism,

spawning marijuana dealers, antiwar protestors and draft dodgers.

In 1965, the inception of Justin Morrill College turned it into the Athens of Moo - U, a gathering for intellectuals who flocked there to participate in bull sessions covering everything from Mao and Marcuse to the mating habits of hippopotami.

An atmosphere of tolerance prevailed there, attracting a potpourri of students with interests as diverse as LSD and poker.

By last year, lesbians and gay liberationists had centered their organizational activities there in peaceful coexistence with Jesus freaks, heroin addicts and assorted witches and

warlocks.

Politically, Snyder - Phillips reached its radical acme in 1970 during the so-called "liberation era." JMC students helped mastermind the student strike, coordinate the anti - ROTC movement and lead the struggle against the philosophy of "in loco parentis."

Thanks to residents of that era, the University relaxed and then abolished such archaic rules as women's hours, thus burying the concept of late minutes.

In keeping with the liberation spirit, residents turned walls into canvases for creative art. During the peak of artistic outpour, shocked parents discovered

that basement walls were adorned with X - rated graffiti and R. Crumb - like genitalia.

Snyder - Phillips residents also pressed, with less success, for cohabitation. In a vote, residents rejected a proposal to create a commune within the hall by a tiny margin only.

Interestingly, while the communal idea was being debated, some faculty members recoiled silently in anger. What irked them was apparently the idea of free sex and even more annoying, the idea that students might actually enjoy it.

The past reputation of Snyder - Phillips explains much of the spate of complaints now sweeping among older residents.

But the "conservation of the hall" as some call it, may be due less to official design than to the new class of incoming freshman. This year 431 out of 728 residents are freshman.

John Says, Detroit senior and veteran hanger - out at the hall, gives such an explanation.

"There is no question of a general decline here," he said.

"What happened is that the new people - they don't seem to be the same caliber as those, say four years ago. They've given the place a shallow, party - like atmosphere."

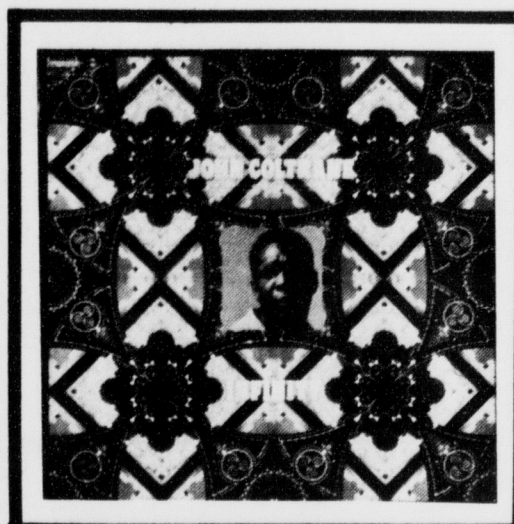
The whole controversy was summed up succinctly by one sophomore resident of Phillips.

"The physical change," she said, "is that they got rid of the cockroaches and dead rats. 'As far as people, well, most are freshman and we'll have to wait a while before things get back to normal.'"

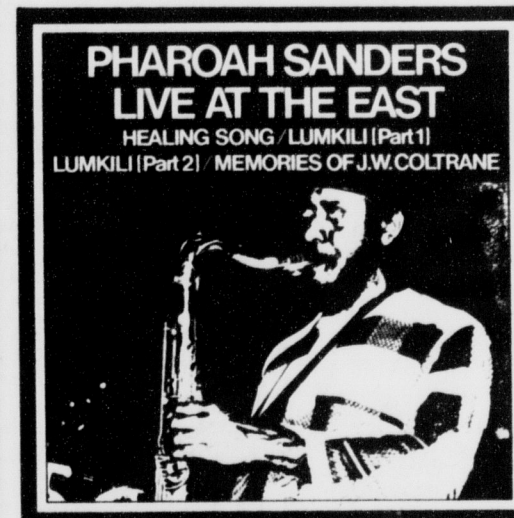
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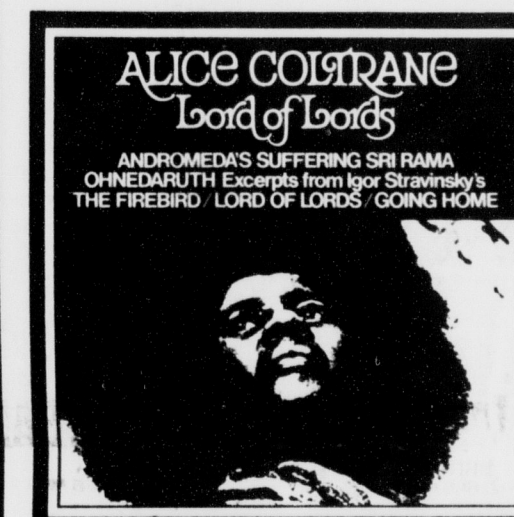
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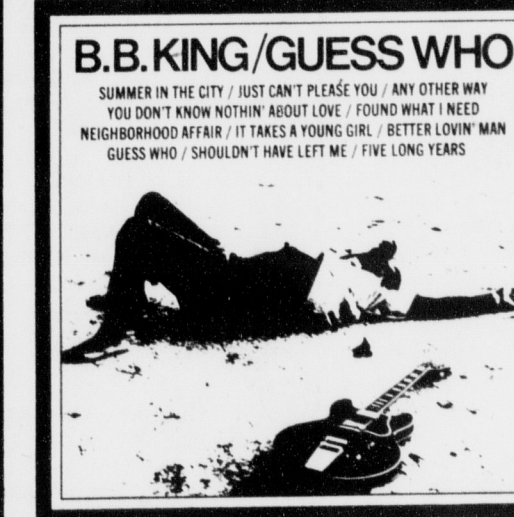


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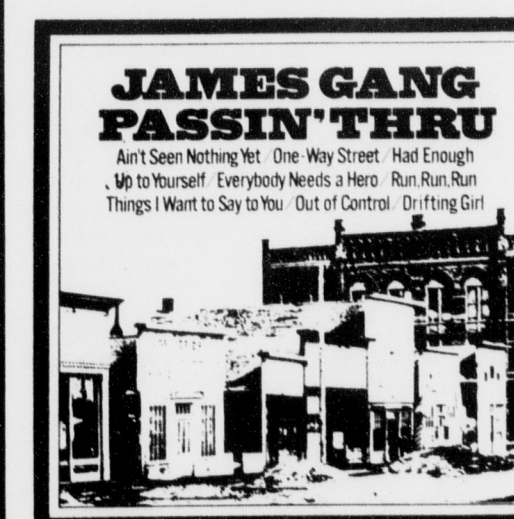


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ACROSS FROM THE UNION

Voter groups push last-minute registration

(continued from page 1)

residents of Lansing Township, a little strip between Lansing and East Lansing, can register only at Lansing Township Fire No. 2, at 2701

St. behind Slater

the process of registration, except for absentee ballots, is a simple, minute procedure.

Colizzi, East Lansing city clerk, said there is little chance of anyone having to wait in line.

The office has six authorized to

register voters and the registration drives have taken much of the pressure off the clerk's office, she said.

Various groups are encouraging students to register here instead of elsewhere. Jim Paquet, of MYPI, gives several reasons for this.

"First, absentee balloting is a lot of hassle," he explained. "This is especially true for out of state students."

The hassles, which vary from state to state, include

varying deadlines, mailing delays and the necessity of having to swear one's application before a notary.

Paquet also said that a student is likely to have more knowledge of local candidates, as a result of local media coverage, than of hometown elections.

In addition, Paquet said, it behooves students to vote here since local politicians will have more immediate effect on the students' lives, which are spent, for the most part, around this area.

Mike Shore, communications director of Carr for Congress, adds another reason for wanting to register here instead of one's hometown.

"This is one of the few districts in the country," he said, "perhaps the only one, where the newly enfranchised student vote has made a difference."

"This used to be a solid Republican district, but with the student vote, it has become marginal. If a student votes somewhere else, he might not have any impact at all since the outcome may be predetermined - he would be wasting his vote there."

Some students may hesitate to register here for fear that it might endanger one's health insurance. But MYPI found, after checking with the state, federal and insurance agencies, that the fears are unfounded. Registration and insurance coverage are not connected in any way.

Apart from the presidential election, the Nov. 7 ballot will include

several local referendums and election of county, state and Congressional candidates.

At present, individual unit clerks and registration workers estimate anywhere between 15,000 and 20,000 eligible, but unregistered, persons in the greater Lansing area.

East Lansing, with the students at MSU, has already more than 31,000 voters registered. This compares with more than 67,000 registered in Lansing.

Neighboring townships have a combined total of more than 31,000, thus pushing registration here to an all-time high. This is largely due to the efforts of volunteers who have launched huge registration drives.

Anybody with questions may contact MYPI at 332-3561.

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automatic, like new interior.
Must sell. 393-3862 after
4:30pm. 3-10-6AUSTIN AMERICA Sedan
1971. Excellent condition.
\$1,000. 351-2419 or
669-7985. 6-10-13BUICK 1965, new tires, brakes
and exhaust system. Air
conditioned, excellent
condition. Must sell. Also
1963 Avanti, 42,000 miles,
good condition. Call
676-4118 anytime. 2-10-9CAMARO, 1969 - V-8, 3-
speed on the floor. Excellent
condition. Phone 394-0847.
5-10-6CAPRI 1971, 4 speed, very good
condition. \$1995. 372-1160.
5-10-10CHEVELLE - 1965. Reliable
transportation. Engine
excellent. Best offer. Dennis,
351-1209. 1-10-6CHEVELLE MALIBU 1967. V-
8, low mileage. Excellent
condition. Call 484-0417
after 3pm. 4-10-6FIAT 850 SPYDER - 1967,
new brakes, new muffler.
Body needs work. \$550.
Phone 351-7727. 6-10-13FIAT - 1969, 850 Spider. New
muffler, new tires, excellent
mechanical condition. \$800.
355-2388 or 351-5870.
5-10-10FORD PICK-UP camper. 1963.
\$350 or best offer. Paul,
351-3309. 2-10-6FORD 1963 station wagon.
Good running condition.
\$95. Phone 655-3810. 5-10-9FORD FAIRLANE 500. 1969 4-
door sedan. Power steering,
radio and heater. 351-1069.
3-10-6FORD - 1967, Ranch wagon, V-
8, automatic, power
steering, radio, \$400.
655-2643. 3-10-6FORD 1971 - Custom 500, V-
8, brakes, steering,
automatic, 4-door, \$1,495.
Phone 372-2301. 5-10-9FORD VAN 1965, paneled,
standard shift. 372-5784.
3-10-10GTO, 1968, low mileage,
automatic, air, vinyl roof,
best offer over \$1,300. Phone
351-0473. 5-10-10IMPALA, 1965, many new
parts, good condition. \$380.
351-2242. 4-10-9

Automotive

CHEVROLET 1964, SS, full
power, air, \$250. Phone
332-6855 after 6pm. 3-10-6CHEVROLET, 1970 - 454
engine, completely
overhauled, new tires. Phone
393-1728, 3703 Pleasant
Grove. \$1,400. 5-10-10CHEVROLET - 1953, carry-
all van, good condition, good
tires, \$150. 372-5767 after
5pm. 5-10-6CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom
1968. \$875. Call 882-7311
between 12-3pm. 6-10-11CHEVROLET IMPALA - 1963,
V-8, automatic, good shape,
best offer. 349-9431. 2-10-6CHEVY WAGON - 1965, great
running shape, good tires,
\$300. 337-0914, 8:30pm -
10:30pm weekdays. Anytime
weekends. 3-10-6CHEVY IMPALA 1967. 4-
door, V-8, automatic, power
steering, real clean, low
mileage. 371-1397. 4-10-6CHEVY 1963. 283 engine. Best
offer. Call 351-1425 after 5
p.m. 5-10-6CHEVY II 1964, super engine,
fair body, stick. \$150.
355-3573. 3-10-10CHRYSLER 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.
3-10-6COMET - 1962, 20,000 miles.
Excellent condition. Call
351-5071, after 5pm.
8-10-6CORVAIR 1965. Only 43,000
miles, new tires, very
reliable. Call 676-1381.
2-10-6CORVAIR MONZA, 1966 -
Must sell. \$500 or best offer.
353-2257. 5-10-10CORVETTE - 1970, 454,
warranty, extras. Call
351-7864 after 5pm. 3-10-5DODGE VAN 1965. Insulated,
carpeted, bed. Automatic.
\$500. 882-8965 after 5pm.
3-10-9DODGE VAN 1967. Good
condition. \$750. 351-2712
between 5-6pm. 5-10-10FAIRLANE 500 1966, reliable
transportation, excellent
condition, mechanically
sound, \$600 or best offer.
Call 351-8072 or 332-5329.
3-10-6FIAT 850 SPYDER - 1967,
new brakes, new muffler.
Body needs work. \$550.
Phone 351-7727. 6-10-13FIAT - 1969, 850 Spider. New
muffler, new tires, excellent
mechanical condition. \$800.
355-2388 or 351-5870.
5-10-10FORD PICK-UP camper. 1963.
\$350 or best offer. Paul,
351-3309. 2-10-6FORD 1963 station wagon.
Good running condition.
\$95. Phone 655-3810. 5-10-9FORD FAIRLANE 500. 1969 4-
door sedan. Power steering,
radio and heater. 351-1069.
3-10-6FORD - 1967, Ranch wagon, V-
8, automatic, power
steering, radio, \$400.
655-2643. 3-10-6FORD 1971 - Custom 500, V-
8, brakes, steering,
automatic, 4-door, \$1,495.
Phone 372-2301. 5-10-9FORD VAN 1965, paneled,
standard shift. 372-5784.
3-10-10GTO, 1968, low mileage,
automatic, air, vinyl roof,
best offer over \$1,300. Phone
351-0473. 5-10-10IMPALA, 1965, many new
parts, good condition. \$380.
351-2242. 4-10-9

Automotive

JAGUAR 1967 XKE. 2 tops,
wire wheels. Call 393-1851
after 6pm. 3-10-6JAGUAR XKE 1969
convertible. A-1 condition.
694-8321 after 6pm. 1-10-6JEEP 1966 snowplow. Best
reasonable offer. Call Dan
Hunt, 332-2133. 5-10-11MERCEDES BENZ 1961,
rebuild engine. New clutch,
exhaust, tires. No rust. \$875.
332-2403. 3-10-9MGB 1969 - Excellent
condition. Must see to
appreciate. Call 487-0028
after 5pm. 6-10-10MUSTANG - 1966 convertible,
289. Good condition. \$550.
or best offer. Call
332-5346. 3-10-9MUSTANG 1965 - V-8, 289.
Good condition. \$300.
351-5617 after 2pm. 1-10-6MUSTANG 1965 convertible, V-
8, power steering, power
brakes, automatic, radio.
Very good condition.
353-2612. 5-10-12MUSTANG 1965, 6-cylinder, 3
speed. \$300. Phone
355-1069. 5-10-11MUSTANG 1967 2 door
hardtop, automatic, good
condition. \$895. 339-2111.
4-10-6NOVA, 1972 - Yellow bucket
seats, tape deck, radio, power
steering, brakes. 4,900
miles. \$3,000. 485-5961.
5-10-10OLDSMOBILE - 1971, Cutlass
Supreme convertible,
excellent condition. Brown,
white top. \$2,600. Phone
627-7917. 3-10-9OLDSMOBILE 1963 Super 88.
Excellent condition inside
and out. New tires, good
radio, power steering, brakes.
\$395. 485-8454. 3-10-9OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS -
1967, V-8, stick, excellent
condition. \$750. Call
355-6181. 3-10-6OLDSMOBILE F-85 - 1963,
V-8, standard transmission,
4-door, radio, excellent
condition. \$325. Phone
485-6655. 2-10-6OLDSMOBILE DELTA - 1969,
4-door, air, new tires,
excellent condition.
482-5165. 3-10-6OLDSMOBILE 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.
5-10-9OLDSMOBILE ROYALE -
1972 2-door hardtop, air,
vinyl top. Stereo, 11,700
miles, top condition. \$3,750.
Phone 882-1613. 3-10-6OLDSMOBILE TORONADO -
1966, 1 owner, excellent
condition. Full power, air,
etc. \$900. Phone 349-2036.
3-10-6OLDSMOBILE 1968 - 442
convertible. Excellent
condition. Must sell. Phone
694-0305. 3-10-6OLDS. 1964 Cutlass station
wagon. Power steering and
brakes, automatic, solid body
and extras. \$275. 485-6378.
2-10-6PEUGEOT 1965 - 4/colum,
sun roof, spare parts. Best
offer 882-8368. 2-10-9PLYMOUTH 1967, 2 door
sedan. Stick shift, slant six,
neat little car, economical.
\$375. Phone 371-3163, 3440
North East Street. 3-10-9PONTIAC FIREBIRD 350,
1972. Excellent condition.
Must sell. Phone 337-1575.
3-10-9PONTIAC TEMPEST - 1966,
good tires, radio, heater,
\$350. Phone 482-5618.
5-10-9PONTIAC LEMANS, 1972 -
GT, vinyl roof, power
steering, 3-speed, radio.
Phone 484-7027, 9am-5pm.
5-10-12PONTIAC 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.
3-10-6PONTIAC 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.
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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

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



THERE WILL BE NO DRUG TAKING DURING
TRAINING - EXCEPT THOSE I GIVE YOU
BEFORE EACH GAME, OF COURSE!

© FRANKLY SPEAKING Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Automotive

PONTIAC, 1968 - Catalina,
clean, reasonable. Inquire
owner, 2011 Harding.
489-7320. 3-10-9TOYOTA CORONA - 1970,
excellent condition, air
conditioning, must sell.
355-9390. 3-10-6TOYOTA 1969 Corona. 4-
door, automatic transmission,
AM/FM radio, excellent
condition, low mileage.
Original owner. Price \$1,250.
Phone 484-2949. 5-10-12TRIUMPH GT6, 1970 yellow
fastback. Must sell. Best
offer. Located at Cedar
Village. George, 351-7343.
1-10-6TRIUMPH TR6, 1970. Green,
radio, over-drive, luggage
rack, immaculate. 393-4663.
5-10-11TRIUMPH 1972 TR-6. 6,000
miles. Will sell for \$1,600 and
take over payments. Phone
371-4824 after 5pm. If no
answer call 882-0084. 1-10-6VEGA - 1972. Clean, belted
tires, low mileage, radio,
\$1850. 353-4239. 5-10-9VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1969.
Excellent condition, extras,
\$925. 355-3162 after 6pm.
3-10-9VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Bug.
Completely overhauled. Must
sell. Best offer. 484-3515.
5-10-9VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER -
1964, wood paneling, gas
heater, rebuilt engine.
Excellent paint. 337-9450.
3-10-6VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK -
1968. Good condition. Best
offer. Phone 353-3186.
3-10-6VW 1965 camper van, rebuilt
motor, luggage rack and
ladder available. Call Dave
332-0861; evenings
882-8676. 3-10-6VW 1962 - in good condition.
\$100. For more information
call 393-0001. 3-10-6VW BUS 1971. 40,000 miles,
just overhauled, new tires,
\$1900. Phone 676-4298 after
4pm. X-3-10-6VW BUS 1966, factory rebuilt
engine, radio and tape deck.
337-2454. 5-10-11VOLVO 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. 337-2554.
5-10-6KAWASAKI 1971. 125cc.
Excellent condition. Call
394-0893. 4-10-6HONDA STREET/SCRAMBLER,
65cc. Great for around
campus, with 2 helmets. \$80.
337-1818 after 5pm. 2-10-61968 HONDA - CL-450, great
shape. \$475. Call Pat at
484-4257. 1-10-6SUSUKI 1970 500cc. Excellent
condition. \$50. Phone
372-3688 after 5:30pm.
5-10-12HONDA, 1971 450 Scrambler.
Excellent condition. \$600 or
trade for El Camino. Phone
393-9699. 3-10-10

Scooters & Cycles

1967 TRIUMPH TROPHY 500.
Runs well. Bell Star. \$500.
337-0879. 5-10-11HASLETT
HONDA - SUZUKI
Sales - 339-2125
Parts - 339-2663
Service - 339-9356
Hours. Tuesday - Saturday, 9:30
- 6pm. 10-10-191967 BSA 650cc, extra tank and
sidecovers. \$500. Call
351-6706. 1-10-6BMW 1971, 1600 miles.
Excellent condition. \$1300
or best offer. 485-5996. Ask
for Dick. 5-10-12HONDA 350, 1969. Good
condition. \$375. Phone
485-9309. 3-10-91970 450 Honda, excellent
condition, Weber racing
cams. \$850 or best offer.
355-9400. 4-10-101972 HARLEY - Davidson
Sportster XLCH, 4,000 miles,
excellent condition. Must
sell. \$1800. Call 332-2982
after 6pm. 3-10-9HONDA CB - 450. Excellent
condition. \$800. Call
evenings. 371-4314. 3-10-6OSSA - 1968, 250cc, Pioneer
Enduro, excellent condition.
\$425. Also, five horsepower
Wildcat trail bike, like new.
\$125. 655-2643. 3-10-6HONDA 1970 - CB-750, early
model, 3/4 cam with 2
helmets. Phone
484-2408. 3-10-6YAMAHA - 1968, 250cc, 1100
miles. 349-9673. 5-10-101970 CB-450 HONDA - 5,000
miles, excellent condition.
Must sell. \$550. 355-9385.
3-10-61971 HONDA 175, excellent
condition. Only 1900 miles,
\$490. 337-2386. 3-10-6

Auto Service & Parts

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair
work on Volkswagens, bugs,
buses, or Ghias. GRAND
RIVER CITY. 1054 East
Grand River. 351-9274.
C-10-31REPLACEMENT parts, used,
new and rebuilt at lowest
discount prices! HEIGHTS
AUTO PARTS, 485-2276.
C-1-10-6LIFETIME GUARANTEE,
wheel alignment, \$14.95.
Future alignments free for as
long as you own your
automobile. MICHIGAN
TIRE, 3030 South Cedar
Street. 393-6700. 5-10-6MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East
Kalamazoo Street since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. 485-0256.
C-22-10-31VW GUARANTEED repair.
RANDY'S MOBIL, 1-96 at
Okemos Road. 349-9620.
C-10-31

Auto Service & Parts

AUTO REPAIR. Any kind, our
shop or your house. VW's
included. Phone 489-2778.
10-10-13CAR RUST and dents repaired.
Small cars painted. \$90.
Phone 482-8801. 5-10-6FOREIGN CAR PARTS
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605
East Kalamazoo Street, 1
mile West of campus.
487-5055. C-10-31SEMPERIT RADIAL tires, four
165 - HR13, with tubes,
brand new. Also Cibie lights.
Call after 6pm. 627-9748.
3-10-6AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
Service - low overhead
prices. 25 years experience.
American makes only. Bill
Millbauer, 485-9281. 2-10-6

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

CHILD CARE, FULL time for
10 month boy in North East
Lansing home. Call
489-1841. 2-10-9

STUDENTS PART - TIME

For Rent

Houses

COUNTRY HOMES 8-12 miles north, North Aurelius Road, 34 South beyond Holt, replace, 3 bedrooms, furnished, \$225/month, 1188 East of Michigan Road, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, needs work, \$150 per month, Call after 4 p.m. 51-7497 or 676-2191.

51-7497 or 676-2191.

410 South Pine, large 4 bedroom home, fully suited for group. Call Richard Alban day time, 567-0606, 10-10-17.

TO share house north of Lansing, \$75 complete, 7 minutes to campus. Call 565-1-106.

4-6 man, C 52.50, 349.

APARTMENT 3 bedroom furnished, 351.

IRL needed 337.

HOUSE TO CAMPUS One person needed. Own bedroom in 3-bedroom house. \$110. 351-5444.

STREET, 2402, one mile west of campus, 2 bedroom, fully furnished. No pets. 351-7497, C-10-31.

ITAL AVENUE, North, fully furnished, 3 bedroom, fireplace, dining room, private drive. Deposit. 351-7497, C-10-31.

ING, Cedar 3 bedroom, starting Nov. 3, 3-10-6.

MODERN apartment, responsible conservative couple, \$300 per month. Call 351-7497, C-10-31.

NEEDED for house, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Own room, \$60 per month plus utilities. Call 337-1291 after 5 p.m. 5-10-11.

FOR house downtown, cheap rent, Call Michael, 489-3177, 1-10-6.

ED: Two people for house. Couple preferred. 349-4277, 3-10-10.

SALE WANTED for fine east Lansing home. Own bedroom. 332-2997, 3-10-10.

Rooms

ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share trailer. Non-smoker. Kitchen privileges. 65 month. No lease. Close to Yankes. Lot No. 204. After Haven, 1-10-6.

ST SIDE - Room with kitchen privileges, parking. Completely furnished. Older woman or working girl. 484-0640, 2-10-6.

OMS in house, close to campus and downtown, ideal for students. Call Ted, 337-1641 or 332-5598, 3-10-6.

PITOL CLUB, \$12 a week. Cocktail lounge, restaurant, downtown Lansing. 484-4422, 0-10-31.

For Sale

CAMERA FOR SALE - Howell, Automatic reflex, 35mm. New price \$159. Will sell for \$85. 627-5582, 5-10-9.

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

For Sale

SEWING MACHINE - Singer Straight stitch, \$50 or best offer. Call 351-7272, 2-10-6.

HAND-CARVED Spanish chess set, \$18. Phone 349-0804 after 3:30pm, 2-10-6.

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, stereo albums. WILCOX 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.

50 USED SEWING machines, \$9.95 and up. Consoles and portables, Zig-Zag and straight stitchers. Also used vacuum cleaners, \$3.50 and up. ELECTRO - GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours 9am - 5pm Saturday 9-12 noon, 0-10-31.

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.

GUNS, RIFLES, and pistols of all kinds. Buy trade and sell both new and used. Best prices in town. 650 guns in stock. See BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar, Call 371-2244, Closed Sundays, 20-10-26.

SPEAKERS 2 15" Lansing's in cabinet. Call 482-7343, 3-10-6.

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

FRENCH TEN - red, simplex dealer, **SOLD** full brakes, \$75. 332-8054, 2-10-6.

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.

KENWOOD RECEIVER, 3130. Call 337-0118 after 5pm, 5-10-11.

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

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.

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.

For Sale

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.

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

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.

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

12" ZENITH TV, very good condition, **SOLD** 355-6156 after 6pm, 3-10-6.

ZENITH PORTABLE black and white television. Call after 6pm, 351-6256, 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.

7 1/2 HORSE OUTBOARD motor, \$25. 12' Aerocraft boat. \$75. Dave 353-5233, 355-2986, 3-10-6.

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.

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.

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

HARMONY GUITAR, case, 6-string. Good condition, \$25. Call 351-1298, 3-10-9.

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

PROMOTIONAL ITEMS. Bumper stickers, buttons, pens, pennants, emblems, decals, binders, trophies, awards, personalized clothing and other promotions and advertising specialties available at discount. CLOUGH & CLOUGH, 351-0019, 3-10-6.

LEROY SET. New drafting set. 12 templates, 12 pens, attachments and walnut case. Was \$150, now best offer. 351-0019, 3-10-6.

DRESS FORM. Sears Best. New condition, was \$50, now best offer. 351-0019, 3-10-6.

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

LIVING ROOM sofa - 2 chairs, miscellaneous tables and lamps, phonograph, average condition, \$365 for all. 371-1792, 1-10-6.

USED STEREOS for sale, \$25. STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-10-10-12.

EYE GLASSES at large savings. Why pay more? OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 372-7409, C-4-10-6.

For Sale

OCTOBER 7th to the 13th. Baby furniture, stove, trombone, TV, Pop machine. 321 South Charles, Lansing, 9 am - dark, 2-10-9.

ONE CONSOLE Zenith 21" TV, also 1 guitar. Call 393-1328, 3-10-10.

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

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

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

TWO ELIMINATOR 1's, excellent condition. \$475. Call 676-5898 or 489-1950, 3-10-6.

KENT GUITAR and amp. \$80. Man's ice skates, size 10. 393-7346, 3-10-6.

MOVIE CAMERA, Bolex H-16. Excellent condition with 2 lenses, also 4 Leica lenses. Call after 6pm, 1V4-7301, 5-10-6.

ONE DOUBLE BED frame with headboard, springs, and mattress. \$30. One mahogany kidney-shaped desk, \$40. 487-5773, 2-10-9.

WATERBEDS: FALL sale, great fun! All guaranteed. From \$8. 351-0717, 1-10-6.

4 SHURE SM53 professional microphones, \$95 each. Also 2 EV 676's and stands. Dan, 332-2154, 2-10-9.

GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar, Vox amplifier, Bogan P.A. system, Shure microphones. Cheap. 349-3014, 3-10-10.

ANTIQUES - SHOW Sale, Lansing, October 6th, 7th, 8th. Civic Center. Sponsor: Women's Club House Association. 1pm - 10pm. Closing 5pm, Sunday. Admission, \$1. 1-10-6.

UPRIGHT PIANO - Clarinet, Violin, antique baby bed. Trade all or part for good used oboe. 676-2117, 3-10-10.

COLUMBUS DAY SPECIAL. 50% off on all merchandise except consignment. October 9th only. JUNIOR LEAGUE CEDAR CHEST, 501 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-0865, 1-10-6.

TIED OF waiting for that bottle of Chromasorb or other gas chromatography supplies. Supelco ships 90% of orders the day they are received. How? We manufacture. Free catalog available... Supelco, Inc., Bellefonte, Pennsylvania. For extra rush service call Enterprise 6811, 1-10-6.

GARAGE SALE - Moving. Furniture, lamps, table and bed linen, dishes, appliances, kitchen utensils, clothes, antiques. 1526 Jerome Street. October 5th, 6th, 7th, 1-10-6.

DESK - STEEL age, 60x30 inches, \$70; file cabinet, Hon. 2 - drawer legal size, \$45. Cash only. Phone 349-1364, 1-10-6.

BED, ONE year old. 6'6". New \$140, now \$35. 351-0805.

10 - SPEED BIKE - Gazelle, 21" frame. New this summer. 332-1468, 1-10-6.

CHECK OUR prices before you buy. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River, downstairs. C-1-10-6.

APPLES, CIDER, Pears. 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, 0-10-31.

BIKES, EXCELLENT quality, 10 speeds. Best deals in town. Call Bill, 332-4081, 0-2-10-9.

SELL BUNDY Alto Saxophone. Excellent condition, \$180. Call George 351-1505, X-5-10-6.

BILLIARD TABLE - 8', antique, slate bed. \$175. 485-2589 after 7:30pm, 5-10-12.

Animals

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.

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

FREE TIGER - STRIPED short-haired kittens, 7 weeks old. 351-6864, 2-10-6.

For Sale

Animals

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

HORSES FOR SALE - Must sell for college tuition. Very reasonable. Several with papers. Call 355-4326. Ask for Sue, 3-10-10.

POMERANIAN PUPPY - AKC, tan, female, 2 months old. 393-4262, 3-10-10.

OLD ENGLISH sheep dog puppies. Champion stock. AKC. Phone 485-2109, 5-10-10.

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

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

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

ALASKAN MALAMUTE AKC, registered championship line, reasonable. Call 349-3926 or 349-1776, 3-10-10.

BEAGLE PUPS, 7 weeks, \$10. 351-0245, 3-10-10.

MUST GIVE away lovable 6 months old blonde cocker spaniel, has had all distemper shots. Needs affectionate home. 482-4651, 3-10-10.

FREE PUPPIES, 3/4 collie, 1/4 shepherd. Phone 651-5144 or 675-5403, 1-10-6.

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

Mobile Homes

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

FAWN 1972, 12' x 65', 2 bedrooms, furnished. Call during the day, 355-5100, evenings, 371-4204, 1-10-6.

RICHARDSON 12' x 60', 2 bedrooms, good condition, many extras. King Arthur's Court, 482-7402, 5-10-12.

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.

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

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

Lost & Found

LOST: BLUE plastic checkbook, reward. 332-5330, 3-10-6.

LOST: BLACK/white cat, pink collar. Vicinity 207 Bogue. 351-8660, 3-10-9.

RING OF KEYS. Vicinity of Women's IM. Reward, \$25. 332-4653 or 641-6601, 3-10-6.

LOST: SMALL U/M notebook. Invaluable. Call 351-5092, Chale Apartments, No. 24, 1-10-6.

REWARD: \$25. NEW YELLOW Schwinn Continental with bottle carrier. If found, call 353-7613, 5-10-12.

Personal

PREGNANT? WE understand. Call us, Pregnancy counseling, 372-1560, C-10-31.

LIVING UNITS and registered student organizations, enter the Homecoming Banner Contest! Deadline October 18th. Applications available at RHA office, Student Services, or for more information call 353-6145, 6-10-13.

ENTRY FORM deadline for Homecoming Queen is Monday at 6pm. Any living unit or registered student organization may enter a female candidate. Applications at RHA office, Student Services, 1-10-6.

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

Personal

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.

"WHO'S WHOSE" deadline for pinning and engagement notices is 12 noon Thursday for Friday's paper. 347 Student Services, 5-10-31.

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.

TV RENTALS, \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term; Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. New Stereos available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300, C-10-31.

STEREO RENTALS, \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term; Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. TV's available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300, C-10-31.

MIDNIGHT SNACK. The "night eating syndrome" is a term coined by Dr. J. A. Stunkard. The night syndrome is related to a stressful period, business or personal, in a person's life. You get over it when the stressful situation lets up.

If your stress is related to money matters, you probably don't realize STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS can help you. You have all kinds of money makers around your home... that extra set of golf clubs, record player, bicycle and much more. Make a list, then dial 355-0255 and let the friendly Ad Writer help you put your offer before cash buyers. Do it today!

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

After The Game

STARBOARD TACK. REEF, BEEF, and booze at 1100 Trowbridge Road, 1-10-6.

INTERNET HOUSE OF PANCAKES. WE NEVER CLOSE!

Dinners, sandwiches, even breakfasts and dessert. Dine with us at 2900 East Grand River, 1-10-6.

THE BREWERY. AFTER THE GAME SPECIAL STEAK AND CHAMPAGNE FOR TWO ONLY 6.95.

Drop in at 3411 East Michigan, 1 1/2 blocks from West Campus. Universe will be playing live. 1-10-6.

CAVE OF THE CANDLES. Across from MSU Union.

Seafood our specialty. Jazz in our cocktail lounge starting at 7pm. Please call for reservations, 351-7078, 8-1-10-6.

LUMS RESTAURANT.

THE IDEAL PLACE to bring Mom, Dad, Daughter, Son, Brother, Sister, Aunt, Uncle, Cousin, Niece, Nephew, Grandma, Grandpa, Friends and Dates BEFORE or AFTER the game to enjoy good deals on draft beer, fried clams, roast beef, submarines, shrimp, international beers, imported ham sandwiches, strawberry short cakes, creamy french style cheese cake, hot dogs steamed in beer and scores of other things all brought to you by fast, efficient and pretty waitresses. Get to the stadium on time - have lunch at LUMS, 231 M.A.C. Avenue, open 11am - 2am, 1-10-6.

PEANUTS PERSONAL.

DIRTY AND DIRTY Flowers, love and kisses for your housewarming. 1-10-6.

EMERGENCY. WILL DOC Evans please contact his assistant after work tonight for his 1/2 birthday surprise - KEK, 1-10-6.

TOM MARINE, we love you. Wart, flamer, truck driver, rotten. 1-10-6.

DEAREST GYPSY, I love you. Romany. 1-10-6.

KATH, WELCOME to Michigan. I missed you. Love, Bruce. 1-10-7.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Big Gooshy. Love Denny. 1-10-6.

Recreation

BAR - M - STABLE - Hayrides, riding, boarding, instruction. Take 127 South to Barnes Road, left to Eden Road. 589-8814, 1-10-6.

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

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Recreation.

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

HAYRIDES DRAWN by horses. Call for appointment, now. 676-5928, 10-10-17.

Real Estate.

EAST LANSING - 3 bedrooms, excellent condition, gas heat, land contract. \$3,000 down. Monthly payments of \$150. Owner leaving city. Phone George C. Bubolz, Realtor, 332-1243, 351-8315, 5-10-6.

CKEMOS SCHOOLS, walk to MSU, 4 bedroom, 2 tile baths, basement, 2 car garage. Large shaded

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

All student organizations must re-register by Oct. 20. Forms are available in 101 Student Services Bldg., Student Activities division.

Students interested in organizing a Women's Engineering Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 911 Marigold, apt. 14. For more information, call 351-1497.

There will be an informal discussion of the Baha'i faith at 8 tonight at 1220 Woodcrest Lane, apt. 4, or call 351-7698. Everyone is welcome.

The Student Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union. All interested students are welcome.

The MSU Table Tennis Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg. to brief players on the Oct. 9-Dec. 1 Ladder Tournament. New players are welcome.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 8 tonight in the Mason formal lounge to discuss the cultures of the Middle Earth.

Students for Carr will hold an open house from 9:30 to midnight tonight at 545 E. Michigan Avenue.

Applications are being accepted for representatives at large to the College of Natural Science Advisory Council (student) in 103 Natural Science Bldg.

The MSU Black Women Employees Assn. will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the conference of the Le Jon Building, 133 W. Main St., Lansing. All Black Women Employees are urged to attend.

The MSU Rodeo Club rough stock practice will be held at 8 a.m. in the Judging Pavilion.

Students for Griffen will hold a bumper sticker drive at 11 a.m. Saturday in front of the Men's Intramural Bldg. People interested in working a short time before the game should meet at 11 a.m. Call 355-9023 for more information.

Women's Liberation will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Women's Center, 547 E. Grand River Ave. All women are welcome.

The MSU Homecoming Committee is sponsoring a Homecoming banner contest. Any living unit or registered student organization is invited to enter. Information and applications are available in the RHA office through Oct. 18.

The 1972-73 graduating seniors - Don't forget your free senior pictures. Come to 36A Union or call 353-5292.

The Teacher Corps Program needs volunteers anytime from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call Gwen at 393-1130.

WKAR-FM stereo, 90.5, will present Audio-Aftermath, something different in radio, at 10 tonight.

Gay Liberation will host a get-acquainted party for new and returning gays at 8 p.m. Saturday at 215 S. Homer St. Call 353-9795 for more information.

Gay Liberation will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in 30 Union. All are welcome.

Camp Highfields volunteers will meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in 6 Student Services Bldg.

The Sheridan Road Big Brother volunteers and interested people will hold an orientation at 1 p.m. today in 6 Student Services Bldg.

REACH volunteers will hold an orientation program for all interested people at 3 p.m. today in 6 Student Services Bldg.

The Michigan Youth Politics Institute will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 37 Union. election for the board of directors will be held.

Hear Steve Reynolds at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Rosa's Canteen, downstairs 541 East Grand River Ave.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room.

All bicycle riders interested in a slow and easy ride in the country will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in front of the Men's Intramural Bldg.

McGovern outlines policies

(continued from page 1)
end the war between man and his own environment.

• It must reassert America's role as a beacon - and friend - to those millions in the human family desperately striving to achieve the elemental human dignity which all men seek.

McGovern said he favors the interventionism of "agricultural and technical assistance - the building of roads and schools, the training of skilled personnel, in concert with other nations and through multilateral institutions."

McGovern said: "But I ask whether that is all that we want. And I ask, too, whether it is relevant and

realistic in today's world - or does it simply resurrect an old world, of kings and princes and empires, that we will never see again?"

"That five - power, balance - of - power thesis attempts to force onto the contemporary world a naive pre-19th century view dating to the 19th century and before..."

"There may have been periods of relative peace under a balance of power. But Mr. Nixon forgets that no balance among the giants can eradicate the causes of war among the rest of mankind."

"Nor can it dispel the demand of some 1140 countries to have a say in the issues which determine their survival," McGovern said.

"In virtually every statement, every act of this administration, nearly 2½ billion human beings in the world have been left out," he said.

He said Nixon is more interested in providing military aid to foreign countries than technical assistance to help them develop.

"He has used the power of his office to bully and intimidate Latin American nations. He has defied the conscience of mankind by giving up U.S. opposition to racism in Southern Africa."

And he has mishandled the India - Pakistan crisis, costing "us the goodwill of India, the world's largest democratic nation."

The Democratic candidate said "no responsible person" would call for a return to isolationism. "In many ways," he said, the policies of the Nixon administration are isolating the United States.

"We are isolated from our allies and trading partners in Europe and Asia, and even in Canada, because of failure to consult," he said.

"We are isolated from the developing nations by a policy which tells them that what's good for Pepsi-Cola and the First National City Bank is more than good enough for you."

"We are isolated from reality by the insistence that rough, tough talk and big Pentagon budgets are somehow synonymous with national manhood."

"And most of all, we are isolated from our own ideals as we back a corrupt dictatorship in Saigon, by raining fire and death on helpless people all over Indochina."

Discussing relations with the Soviet Union, McGovern said agreements to slow the arms race "are a signal achievement, but it makes no sense for the President to return from Moscow with an arms reduction agreement and then call on the Congress to add another

\$4 billion to military spending."

McGovern said he welcomed the progress Nixon has made in relations with China, but it must be built on "by encouraging China's full participation in the community of nations."

"As president, I will begin by recognizing the government in Peking," he said, but he did not mention Taiwan nor the U.S. defense commitment.

A major portion of his speech dealt with Japan.

"President Nixon announced his trip to China without consulting Japan, betraying the trust that nation had placed in our Asian partnership," he said.

"We must treat Japan as an equal, consult with her in trust," he said. "There will be tough negotiations and vigorous competition on trade and economics, where both our nations have interests to protect. We will expect fair treatment by Japan..."

"But Japan also expects fair treatment from us, not the patronizing attitude that the President has shown, or the six-gun diplomacy of John Connally."

On Western Europe,

Meet planned for candidates to Congress

The Lansing chapter of the National Assn. of Social Workers and the 6th District Women's Caucus will sponsor a candidate's night at 7:30 p.m., Monday in 31 Union.

Among the candidates expected to attend the meeting are 6th District congressional candidates M. Robert Carr (Democrat) and incumbent Charles Chamberlain (Republican) and 59th District state representative candidates Lynn Jondahl (Democrat) and James Pocock (Republican).

The event is open to the public.

Police probe neglect charge

Charges made by an Akers Hall resident that campus police were uncooperative in transporting a sick student to the University Health Center are under investigation by the Dept. of Public Safety.

Capt. Adam Zutaut, of the Dept. of Public Safety, said appropriate action will be taken if the charges are legitimate.

The charges were made in a letter to the editor that appeared Thursday in the State News. According to Geoffrey Archembeau, Detroit sophomore, campus police were "insulting and informed me that they were not running a taxi service," when he tried to get transportation for a friend to the health center.

"We'll transport anyone in an emergency situation," Zutaut said. "We try to be more than fair in these situations and will gladly transport someone if there is need."

The major determining factor, Zutaut said, is if the person is unable to move or get transportation to the health center by himself. Other types of incidents that require police transportation include severe bleeding, poisoning, shock, intramural injuries or MSU employee injuries.

One of the Akers Hall resident assistants involved in the incident said this type of transportation problem has developed in the past and he thinks the Dept. of Public Safety should be aware that it exists.

"We feel that this problem can be settled without too much problem," he said. "But there are times when the transportation is needed."

Zutaut said time is a limiting factor in providing transportation for injured students. Each transport takes between 30 and 90 minutes.

During the 1970-71 fiscal year, the Dept. of Public Safety recorded 1,126 hospital transports. The number increased to 1,462 for the 1971-72 fiscal year.

secret funds in defiance of the will of Congress."

Under administration, McGovern, "the Congress will be fully informed, it will have restored to it full powers set down in the Constitution."

"And I will not permit the basic trends of American foreign defense policy to be in the inner sanctum of White House, by men who are hidden from public view and removed from public responsibility."



The United Way
UNITED COMMUNITY CHEST

Free Cartridge Clinic . . .

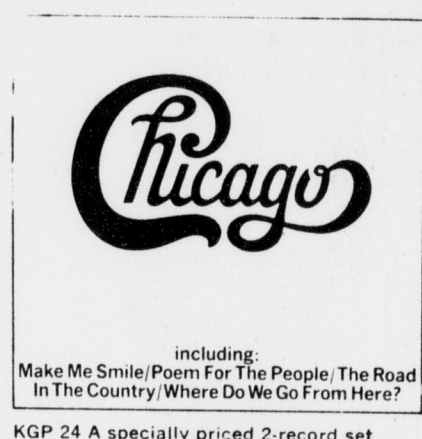
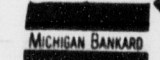
It's to your advantage to keep record wear to a minimum, but of course, you want to get the best sounds possible. Bring in your cartridge mounted on its turntable and Shure factory trained technicians will help you strike a happy medium between the two. First, your stylus will be carefully inspected for wear under our special Bausch-Lomb stylus microscope. We will also make sure the cartridge is properly mounted in the tone arm shell. Second, the Shure engineer will test trackability, showing you the results on an oscilloscope screen. A high score on this test indicates a given cartridge, tone arm combination will track even heavily recorded passages properly at low stylus pressures.

Third, the electronic tests are backed up as your cartridge/turntable combination goes thru a listening test. After all, we're ultimately concerned with good sound.

Today and Saturday
Oct. 6 Noon - 9 p.m. Oct. 7 10-5 p.m.



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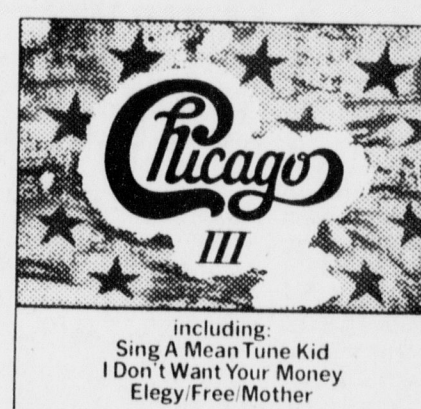
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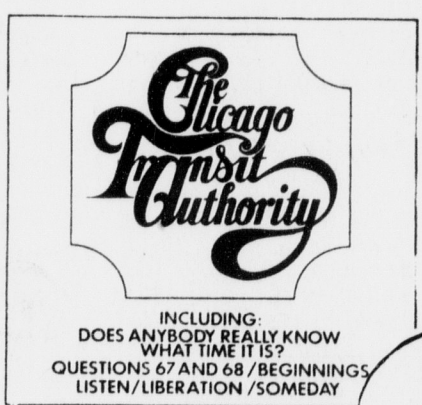
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at
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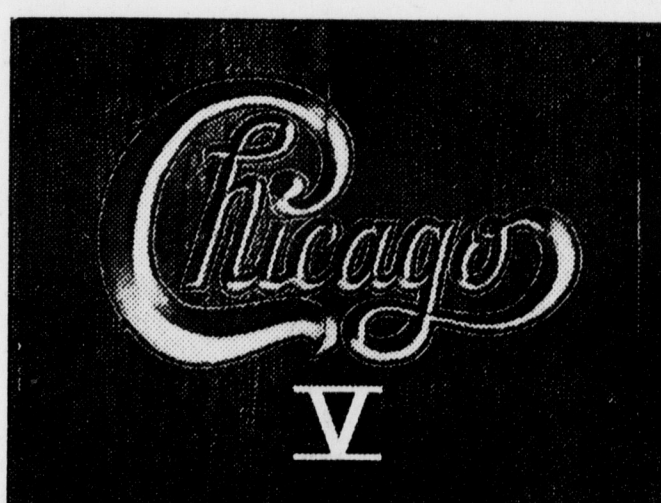
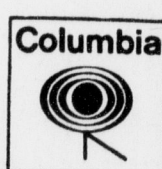
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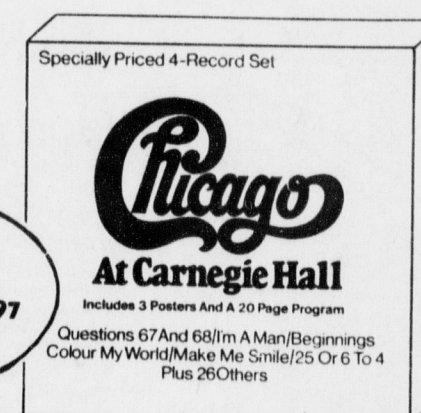
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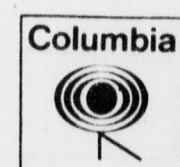
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C4X 30865 A specially priced 4-record set

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and Tapes **\$8⁹⁷**

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