



# Mankiewicz, Klein meet in verbal slugfest

By ROBERT BAO  
State News Staff Writer

The closest thing to a Nixon-Govern debate occurred here Thursday when two key strategists, from each camp, met face to face in a verbal slugfest at the Lansing Hospitality Motor Inn.

Frank Mankiewicz, campaign director for Sen. George McGovern, admitted what he called a litany of political blunders and deceptions about 50 publishers and executives of the Gannett newspaper chain in the largest newspaper chain in the country, with a combined readership of 14 million.

Herbert Klein, communications director for President Nixon, rebutted with a defense of Nixon's four-year record, on both domestic and foreign fronts.

The confrontation was aimed at ending editorial endorsements from 53 Gannett dailies — including Lansing's State Journal — which cover Michigan. Only four had already made commitments, three for Nixon and one for McGovern.

"Some say that the Nixon administration is the most corrupt in our history," Mankiewicz said. "After reading a history of the Nixon administration, I feel that's an insult to Harding."

He charged that through a "steady stream of evasions and disregard for the truth," Nixon has "eroded the national confidence in government, and this is emerging as the central theme in this campaign."

Klein dismissed charges of

corruption in the Nixon administration saying, "if there were any truth to these charges, there'd be a lot more investigation by the House and the Senate, both of which are controlled by Sen. McGovern's party."

Staring Nixon's surrogate in the eyes, Mankiewicz bolted out:

(continued on page 11)



## Dismisses charges

Herbert Klein, communications director for President Nixon, denied charges of corruption leveled against the administration Thursday by Frank Mankiewicz, campaign director for Sen. George McGovern. Both spoke to representatives of the Gannett newspaper chain in Lansing.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

# 'Real chaos' expected on ruling ending limits on abortion clinics

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

"Real chaos" could arise in unlicensed abortion clinics as a result of the Thursday court ruling which ordered an end to prosecutions under present Michigan abortion laws, state health director Dr. Maurice Reizen warned Friday.

Adequate safety conditions now exist in hospitals and other licensed facilities, but problems could arise in other areas, he said.

"When you consider some of these (unlicensed) facilities are talking about performing 1,000 abortions a week, you get an idea of the chaos that could result," he said. "Right now we are helpless with regard to abortions

performed outside of licensed facilities."

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles Kaufman ordered a halt to prosecutions when he ruled in a case filed by 1,070 Michigan women in behalf of all women in the state. The women charged state abortion laws violated a woman's rights to privacy and to control of her own body.

By enforcing the laws, the state "trespasses unjustifiably on the personal privacy and liberty of its female citizens," Kaufman ruled.

Kaufman did not strictly define conditions under which abortions could be performed, specifying only the operation must be done by a licensed physician under surgical conditions meeting state approval.

The decision of when the pregnancy could be ended should be determined by the woman and her physician, Kaufman said.

"We are not yet empowered to license or close medical facilities for performing abortions," Reizen said. "I am deeply concerned that abortion clinics are planning to reopen without legislative guidelines or control. It is a very dangerous situation."

The ruling probably will take effect Tuesday, when Kaufman is expected to sign the order.

Gov. Milliken Friday directed Reizen to take all steps necessary "to assure that health and safety standards are met as a result of any contingencies that may develop."

Legal implications of the ruling are uncertain, especially during the four weeks preceding the referendum, Milliken said.

Regulations which had been developed for implementation if the abortion reform referendum is passed could go into effect now, if the attorney general agrees the rules would conform to existing public health standards, Milliken said.

Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan said he would appeal the ruling immediately to the state Supreme Court. He added Kaufman's ruling would not alter his enforcement policy.

"If I am presented with sufficient evidence that a crime has been committed regarding abortion or manslaughter, I will recommend a warrant," Cahalan said.

Approval of the abortion referendum issue on the November ballot is still necessary, former state senator N. Lorraine Beebe said

Thursday. "It's imperative that people do vote," Beebe said. "We're really in limbo now as far as the law is concerned."

The number of telephone calls to abortion counseling centers rose in the days following Kaufman's ruling, Beebe said.

Several Michigan abortion clinics have announced they will begin business when they have determined that no legal problems will result.

## O'DONNOHUES' VIEWS

# Board hopeful aims at student concerns

By Nanci Parsons  
State News Staff Writer

The majority of the members of the board of trustees are more concerned with representing special interest groups and political parties than student concerns, Donna O'Donnohue, Democratic trustee candidate, said Friday.

In one of a continuing series of interviews between trustee candidates and State News editors, O'Donnohue stressed the need for student participation on the board and less political party control over the trustees.

"There are some members of the board who are sensitive to student concerns but I don't believe the majority are at this time," O'Donnohue said.

"Part of the problem has been the selection process at state conventions. It's usually people with a lot of party connections and who have made large contributions to the party that are selected to run for trustee," O'Donnohue said.

O'Donnohue, who graduated from MSU earlier this year, said she would support the current proposal to place a student representative on the board as an ex officio member but would prefer granting the student voting privileges.

"Students are not employees of the University. They are its consumers but they don't have any regular input on the board," O'Donnohue said.

If elected, O'Donnohue said she would refuse to attend any of the closed trustee meetings explaining that

"all major policy decisions must be made in public."

O'Donnohue said she believes part of a university's responsibilities to society and the state is to actively seek and affect social change.

"For instance, we have corporation stock at MSU that we have to vote on every two years," O'Donnohue said. "I would have supported (Ralph) Nadar's proposals and I would have voted to have MSU vote its (General Motors) stock that way. To me, that is social change, trying to do some good."

O'Donnohue said that had she been a member of the board, she would have supported the recent proposal for the University to purchase only union lettuce.

"I don't think as a state institution we could have excluded Michigan farmers (from MSU lettuce purchases) because they help support the University . . . but I feel this was a moral issue we could have taken some action on," O'Donnohue said.

The University is in the service business for the citizens of the state as well as students, but it hasn't been meeting that responsibility, O'Donnohue said.

"I think we all agree that the University should provide access to higher education for all but we really haven't been doing a very good job," O'Donnohue charged.

"With minorities we've started to do a good job, with some minorities, particularly blacks. But with Chicanos and American Indians, we haven't. With the education of disadvantaged,

(continued on page 12)

# B52s bomb N. Vietnam after Communist raids

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers dropped hundreds of tons of explosives Sunday near two North Vietnamese ports and on Communist hideout areas around Saigon.

Informants said that strato-cruising jet aircraft made the strikes, after getting clearance from Washington, in response to a fresh wave of Communist attacks in South Vietnam.

The strikes in North Vietnam were against a munitions stockpile near Vinh, about 100 miles north of the militarized zone and supply caches south of Dong Hoi, about 45 miles north of the DMZ. Ten bombers hit the Vinh area and 20 others bombed around the Dong Hoi area.

These were the deepest strikes by B52s inside North Vietnam in six months.

Sources said the six-month bombing campaign over North Vietnam and the mining of its ports was not stopping all the war materials moving by truck and rail from China and by lighter Chinese freighters anchored away from the danger zone.

Preceding the B52 raids was a third successive day of more than 300 strikes across North Vietnam by smaller Air Force, Navy and Marine fighter-bombers, the U.S. Command said.

In a delayed report, the command announced the loss of an F4 Phantom Thursday after it completed a strike over the North. The two crewmen were listed as missing. Command records list a total of 10 American

planes lost over the North since the start of Hanoi's offensive in South Vietnam March 30. A total of 112 crewmen have been captured or killed during the same period.

In South Vietnam, nearly 40 B52s pounded North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troop positions, base camps and infiltration routes on all four sides of Saigon. Some of the raids were within

15 miles of the South Vietnamese capital, the closest since the Communist command's 1968 Tet offensive.

The South Vietnamese military command reported a third day of fighting in Binh Duong Province, less than 20 miles north of Saigon and said saboteurs blew up a small bridge inside the city of Phu Cuong, the provincial capital. It is 13 miles north of Saigon.

## BIG POLITICAL BACKER

# Contributer faces bills

BRYAN, Tex. (AP) — The year's biggest listed political contributor gave hundreds of thousands of dollars first to Hubert H. Humphrey, then to President Nixon and at the same time had trouble paying bills and faced legal and federal difficulties.

Walter T. Duncan, a land speculator who was unknown to political fund-raisers and little known even to his neighbors, burst into prominence in June as a \$300,000 contribution to the Minnesota senator's presidential primary campaign.

Two months after Humphrey lost the Democratic nomination, Duncan showed up on Nixon financial reports as contributing a total of \$257,000 to dozens of the President's fund-raising committees.

Repeated efforts to interview Duncan failed. He did not respond to telephone inquiries left at his office and with associates nor did he reply to a written inquiry and interview questions left with an office secretary. Duncan's lawyer, Henry Haltom of Houston, said, after being apprised of the questions, "I don't think he'll talk to you."

Dozens of interviews with persons in six states and an examination of public records in locations from bustling Houston to the west Texas cowtown of Marfa show:

• Four days after Duncan handed a \$200,000 check to a Humphrey fund-raiser in June, a 220-acre parcel of land he owned on the outskirts of Austin was sold on the courthouse

steps because Duncan failed to make all of a \$104,000 installment payment. He had paid \$25,000 of the amount due.

• As Duncan was distributing \$6,000 checks to the Nixon committees in August, he was sued in state court at Dallas for \$2.27 million arising from the same land deal. The suit is partly on behalf of a federal corporation. Duncan so far has not responded to the suit.

• Before Duncan made his contributions, federal agents were quietly investigating his role as the second-largest borrower from National Bankers Life Insurance Co., which collapsed along with

(continued on page 12)

## SENT TO MILLIKEN

# Legislature OKs no-fault bill

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Barring Michigan Supreme Court nullification, the state's no-fault automobile insurance will become compulsory for nearly six million licensed drivers Oct. 1, 1973.

The legislation, which is intended to provide faster compensation to victims of automobile accidents and to curtail court actions, was sent to Gov. Milliken on a thin 56-31 House vote Friday following a compromise of House-Senate versions.

The Senate passed the compromise bill Thursday by a 23-11 margin.

Rep. James H. Heinz, a member of the House Insurance Committee, indicated that a judicial review of the bill will probably be requested by the legislature to determine whether the bill violates Section 8, Article 3 of the state constitution that prohibits more than one item from appearing in the same bill.

The no-fault bill would change the

state's insurance code and tort liability laws.

However, legislators and Gov. Milliken are optimistic that the bill will pass the test to become law.

Milliken was pleased with passage of the bill he has been advocating since its introduction in 1970, but said the law will have to be tested to see if it will need revision in the coming years.

He cautioned that the legislation could raise insurance premiums, but he

refused to speculate as to specific amounts.

Under the plan, insurance companies will be required by law to provide coverage including medical and rehabilitation expenses, and wage and service loss benefits regardless of fault.

The compromise bill also included a modified property damage no-fault, in which the insurance company would have to pay for damage sustained by their client's vehicle in accidents where no one was injured.



## Dem candidate

Donna O'Donnohue, Democratic candidate for the board of trustees, is critical of the lack of concern for students shown by the current board and wants more student participation in trustee decisions.

State News photo by C. L. Michaels

Popejoy assaults records

Harriers wore tons

5



# Repas hits selection policy

By BECKIE HANES  
State News Staff Writer  
Bob Repas, a candidate for the position of faculty grievance officer last spring, filed a formal grievance with the faculty grievance office Friday, charging that the selection committee did not give him adequate consideration when selecting the officer.

Repas' grievance reads: "The Faculty Grievance Officer Search and Selection Committee, as an agent of the FAFCC (Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee), operated in an arbitrary, discriminatory and capricious manner when it failed to give me proper consideration for the position of Faculty Grievance officer, thereby depriving me of a deserved promotion as well as a substantial salary increase."

This action was aided and abetted by the FAFCC, Provost John E. Cantlon and President Wharton in their respective capacities as administrative officers of the Academic Council, the grievance reads. "Therefore, I am requesting that the selection process be reopened and that if as a result of an objective evaluation I am placed in the position of Faculty Grievance Officer, that I be awarded back pay retroactive to Aug. 1, in the amount equal to the difference between my present salary and that of the Faculty Grievance Officer," Repas' grievance concludes.

Repas and Michael Harrison, Faculty Grievance Officer, attempted to resolve the grievance informally in September, when Repas requested information he thought pertinent to his grievance. Repas was refused the names of those candidates interviewed by the Faculty Grievance Officer Search and Selection Committee, the names of those candidates recommended by the Faculty Grievance Officer Search and Selection Committee to the FAFCC, and the names of those persons on the slate presented by the FAFCC to the president and provost, which included the committee's nominee.

Harrison advised Repas to drop the grievance as lacking in merit and not having just cause. He told Repas in a letter that the Search and Selection Committee and the FAFCC searched for and evaluated candidates in a systematic manner based on the deliberate comparison of pertinent documentation with published criteria. Also, the Academic Council and its committees do not constitute an "appropriate unit of the University" under section 1.1 on the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure.

Grievance Officer is involved in a conflict of interest since the grievance involves him, he said. There are three main issues at stake with this grievance, Repas explained. First, the principle of access to information; secondly, the question as to whether the Academic Council can operate immune from having any grievance filed against it and finally, with what basis did the committee make their decision concerning post.

"We have war, and you call it peace. We have unemployment, and you call it recovery. We have an increase in the military budget, and you call it a peacetime economy."

Frank Mankiewicz  
campaign director  
for Sen. George McGovern

See story page 1

## 22 UNDERGRADS SOUGHT

# Petitions open for 'U' posts

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writer  
The ASMSU Search and Selection Committee has begun accepting petitions for 22 undergraduate student positions on six University committees.

The openings are on the All - University Health Center Advisory Board, the All - University Traffic Committee, the Lecture - Concert Series Advisory Board, the Military Education Advisory Board, the University Committee on Public Safety and the University Student Affairs Committee.

Fochtman, head of the Selection Committee, said. Fochtman added that filling some of the positions in the past has been difficult "because we've had trouble getting the word out."

"But we have a very positive attitude this year," she said. "We're sure all the positions will be filled as soon as petitioning begins."

The All - University Health Center Advisory Board has five openings available for students from the residence halls, off-campus, foreign students, minority students and married students. The board advises the health center on policy and service questions.

The All - University Traffic Committee has four student openings. The committee is responsible for recommending new motor vehicle regulations and changes in traffic ordinances. It also acts on appeals for parking or driving privileges not granted by the motor vehicle regulations for students.

## Russia hints wheat need

The Soviet public was given its first guarded indication Sunday that the Kremlin has made massive wheat purchases abroad to compensate for a bad harvest.

At the same time, the government conceded publicly that this year's harvest was at least 27½ million tons short of the planned target.

The hint was contained in a long article in Komsomolskaya Pravda, the Communist youth organization newspaper, to commemorate National Farm Workers Day.

## Sputnik 523 launched

The Soviet Union launched the 523rd unmanned earth satellite in its secret Cosmos program Thursday, Tass reported. The official news agency said the Sputnik was sent into an orbit with a high point 315 miles and a low point of 176 miles. The craft's initial orbit took 92 minutes.

## McGovern drafts speech

Sen. George McGovern returned to Washington early Sunday to record a speech he considers pivotal in his quest for the White House.

It is to describe in detail his plan to end the war. He has said he would order an end to the bombing of North Vietnam within five minutes of his inauguration, and would cut off military assistance to the current Saigon government.

## Kissinger talks in Paris

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger conferred in Paris Sunday with North Vietnamese negotiators amid signs the secret talks were centering on the future of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Sources indicated Kissinger just returned from four days of talks with Thieu in Saigon, might extend his Paris sessions a second day - as Kissinger did the last time he was in the French capital Sept. 26-27.



KISSINGER

## Polls effect studied

Political polls this fall may, for the first time, be having a "bandwagon effect" by reassuring Democrats who are already inclined to vote for President Nixon, Daniel Yankelovich, head of a major survey concern, told a House committee Friday.

Historically, voters do not change their minds just to get on an apparent winner's bandwagon, he testified, "but there's always a first time and 1972 may be that time."

The reason, he said, rests on the finding of repeated surveys, that many Democrats have said they prefer Nixon to Sen. George McGovern, his Democratic opponent.

## Train wreck kills 187

Rescue teams worked Sunday to extricate more bodies from the tangled wreckage of a train that derailed near Saltillo, Mexico Thursday night. On Sunday morning the death toll reached 187 and it is expected to pass 200 by the time the operation is finished.

Six members of the seven man crew of the train were under arrest and one is still at large, police reported. Railroad officials said gauges showed the train was traveling at more than 70 miles per hour, twice the permitted speed, when it derailed on a downhill curve, throwing eight of the cars into a tangled mass of steel that crushed two cars into almost flat sheets.

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

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Assn., Michigan Press Assn., Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Assn.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48823.

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The committee said the statement distorts the purpose of the election by not stating there was a choice of "no agent" on the ballot.

"A major purpose of this election is for the faculty to decide whether or not they want a professional negotiations agent - not merely to decide which agent they want," a spokesman for the committee said.

Mary Tompkins, president-elect of MSU-FA, said Sunday the charge is an "an example of senseless nitpicking."

The committee also expressed concern that the faculty understand the importance of voting.

"The results of the election will be decided by a majority of those voting, not by a majority of the entire faculty," Gerald Miller, professor of communications and member of the committee said.

The committee will conduct a mass mailing on campus as well as special meetings with University groups or departments in

# MSU-FA circular irks antiunion faculty group

By TOM HAROLDSON  
State News Staff Writer

An organization opposed to faculty collective bargaining has charged one of the prospective bargaining agents issued misleading statements in a recent circular distributed on campus.

In a statement issued Friday, the Committee of Concerned Faculty cited the statement in a circular distributed by the MSU Faculty Associates (MSU-FA). The statement reads: "On Oct. 23-24, you will chose a professional negotiations agent..."

The committee said the statement distorts the purpose of the election by not stating there was a choice of "no agent" on the ballot.

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negotiations agent - not merely to decide which agent they want," a spokesman for the committee said.

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"The results of the election will be decided by a majority of those voting, not by a majority of the entire faculty," Gerald Miller, professor of communications and member of the committee said.

The committee will conduct a mass mailing on campus as well as special meetings with University groups or departments in

which faculty can talk committee spokesmen. In addition, committee has established an executive group coordinate planning. Group members are Hart, professor of chemistry, John Henderson, professor of economics, Bruce Miller, asst. prof. of philosophy, Gerald Miller, professor of communication, Al Rabin, professor of psychology, Paul V. professor of history, Patricia Bainbridge, professor of audiology, speech science.

Academic Freedom Regulations. After petitioning, student applicants will interviewed by the selection committee, which appoint all committee members.

Petitions are available through Oct. 16 in Student Services Bldg.

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**Correction**

Due to incomplete information, the State News Friday improperly identified the Wayne County Circuit Court judge who ruled no further prosecutions should place under Michigan abortion laws. He is Charles Kaufman, not Nathan Kaufmann, as reported.

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# Economists report lag in eliminating sex bias

The departments of economics in American universities are accused of lagging far behind businesses when it comes to eliminating job discrimination against women.

Walter Adams, professor of economics and member of the American Economics Assn., said Sunday that a preliminary report by the association's Committee on the Status of Women revealed that of 239 departments of economics with 3,125 full-time faculty members, almost half have no women on their faculties.

Women economists in the federal government account for about 14 per cent of the total. By contrast, the total number of women economists in academia is 6 per cent, the report states.

The committee met in Washington, D.C., Friday and worked out three

ways the economics association can help increase the number of women in American colleges' and universities' departments of economics.

According to Adams, the organization can publicize their findings to help people recognize there is a problem; prepare lists of women and their qualifications to help prospective employers contact women and apply pressure to those departments "which persist in their recalcitrant chauvinism."

MSU's Dept. of Economics includes 28 full-time faculty members. One is a woman. University of Michigan claims six women among the 53 faculty members in its economics department.

The Committee on the Status of Women will present a full report to the American Economic Assn. at its December convention.

## AFSCME FILES INJUNCTION

# Delay of C-T election asked

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) filed an injunction in 30th District Circuit Court last week requesting Thursday's and Friday's clerical - technical (C - T) workers election be postponed.

The action came after the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) refused to postpone the election which will determine whether AFSCME or the MSU Employees Assn. (MSUEA) will represent the C - T workers as a collective bargaining unit.

An AFSCME official announced late Friday the injunction had been filed.

A show - cause hearing will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Lansing City Hall by Circuit Court Judge Ray Hotchkiss.

AFSCME charges the actions of MERC are not in accordance with Michigan law which requires a hearing prior to such an election.

AFSCME claims only an informal meeting was held between the University administration and MSUEA and that AFSCME was not represented at the meeting.

MERC must present defense against these charges at Tuesday's hearing.

"We asked for a hearing before because there are legitimate questions that deserve to be answered. This is not an attempt to prevent the election but just to

postpone it... The election wouldn't have had to be postponed if they (MERC) had held a hearing last week," Vicki Neiberg, AFSCME representative, said Sunday.

Neiberg was referring to an AFSCME request for hearing filed with MERC Sept. 21.

In the request, AFSCME questioned the agreement

reached by the University and MSUEA which prevents part-time and student C - T workers from voting in the election and being represented by a collective bargaining unit.

# City teachers to vote on latest salary offer

East Lansing Education Assn. will vote on the last salary offer from the East Lansing Board of Education at 4 p.m. today in an attempt to settle a contract dispute that has been waging since April.

The association president, Dorothy Rall, said the 280 association members will vote by secret ballot on the salary offer this afternoon at East Lansing High School without recommendation from the leadership.

Rall stressed that the salary proposal is just a portion of a new contract.

Both sides, agreed, however, that wages were the main obstacle preventing

agreement on a new contract.

If the salary offer receives approval from the members, the association and board of education will continue contract negotiations, Rall explained.

Bargaining between the association and the board began in April for the 1972 - 73 contract. An August mediation attempt failed.

The members agreed to continue working under last year's contract to facilitate school operations.

However, the association has reserved the right to terminate the understanding to continue work without notice at any time.

# Carr recruits support for bid on House seat

He wasn't on a train, but Robert Carr made a series of whistle - stop speeches Thursday night, urging his audiences to donate some time to his campaign for U.S. Congress by answering questions about his stands on issues ranging from busing to drugs and crime.

The Democrat candidate is campaigning against incumbent Chamberlain for the U. S. representative from the 6th district.

"I think it's wrong to lay the blame for a multiracial society at the school bus driver," he told about 30 people in Mayo Hall, the first of three stops that Carr made by constitutional amendment. And I have

some doubts that it'll (busing) do what it's designed to do."

Carr added that in an attempt to keep abreast of his constituent's attitudes on pending legislation he would take three steps: return to the district on three weekends each month, hold hearings on proposed bills and appoint up to eight ombudsmen in the district to serve as a link between him and the residents of the district.

**ASMSU election needs workers**

Any student wishing to be a poll worker at the ASMSU election on Wednesday should call 355-8266. All workers will be compensated.

"The drug laws we have now encourage crime, not alleviate it," he stated. "The problems of drugs are medical, not legal. I favor what they did in England in 1969."

He explained England's method of legalized but regulated drug use system nearly has wiped out drug-related crime in London. He said he believes the Federal Narcotics Act could be

amended to achieve the same results in the United States.

The candidate made short comments on his positions on other issues in response to questions directed to him from the audience.

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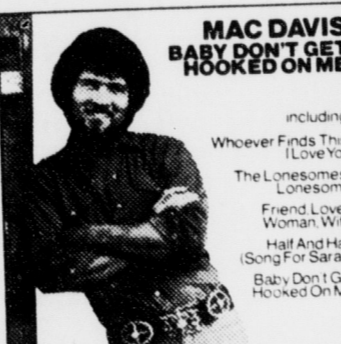


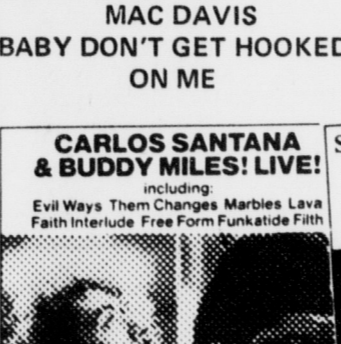
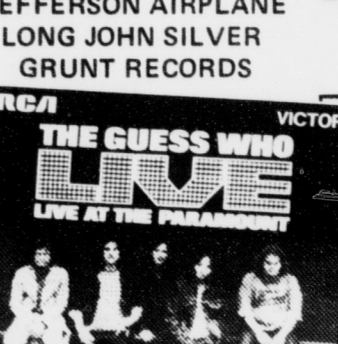
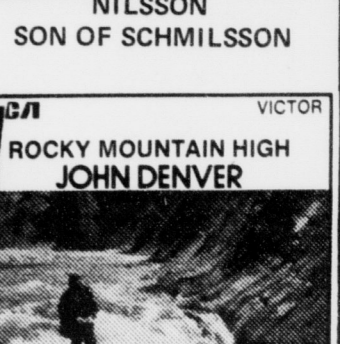

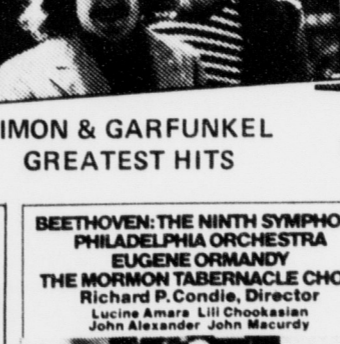
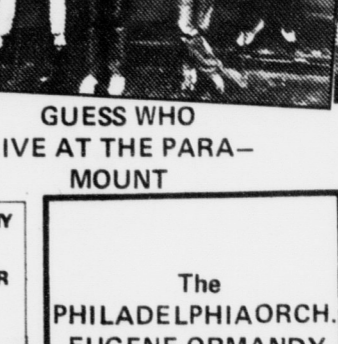
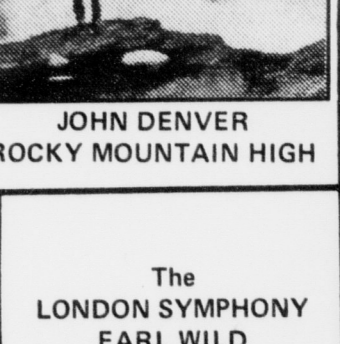


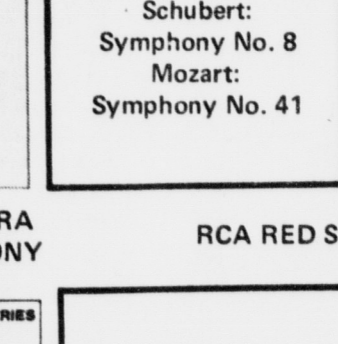
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## EDITORIAL

# Free press hindered by Nixon court rulings

Freedom of the press lost another round in the battle against totalitarianism last week when the Supreme Court refused to grant a stay for a contempt sentence of a New Jersey reporter.

Peter J. Bridge, a reporter for the now defunct Newark Evening News, had balked at cooperating with a fishing expedition of a grand jury investigating alleged corruption within the Newark Housing Authority. After answering questions of the grand jury regarding information he had published, Bridge declined to answer questions on facts he had not published.

Given an indefinite jail sentence, Bridge asked the Supreme Court to stay his contempt sentence pending a review of his case. In an 8-1 decision, the court refused to delay his jailing.

Ominously, the court's action last week is an extension of two June rulings which denied immunity to reporters from grand jury questioning.

In the case of The New York Times reporter Earl Caldwell, the court said reporters may not refuse to answer questions about their source of information. Caldwell had refused to go before a San Francisco grand jury investigating the Black Panthers.

The second case, involving investigative reporter Paul M. Branzburg of the Louisville Courier - Journal, held that a reporter may not refuse to answer questions about illegal activity to which he witnessed. Branzburg had refused to provide information to a Kentucky grand jury investigating illegal drugs and the

"hippie community." Throughout American history, the Supreme Court has been called upon to interpret the intent and the scope of the First Amendment. The court's repressive rulings in the Caldwell and Branzburg cases reflected the effect of President Nixon's four conservative appointments to the court.

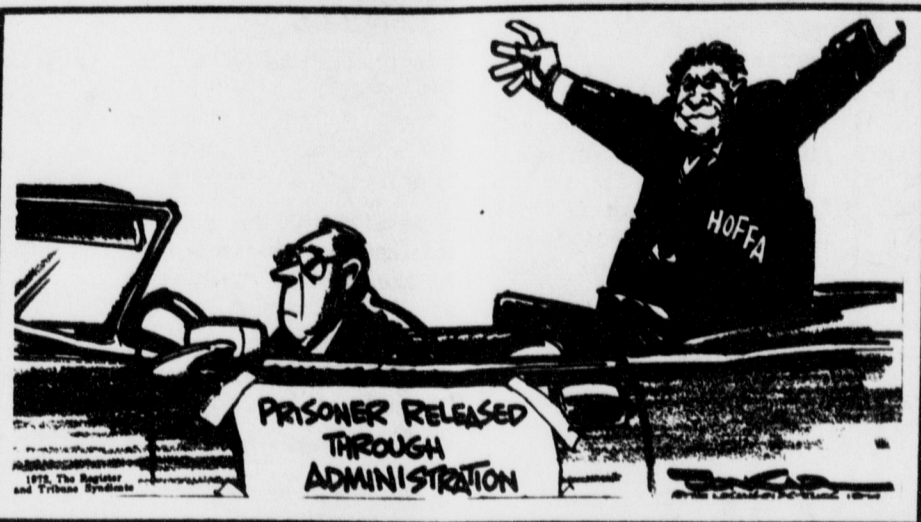
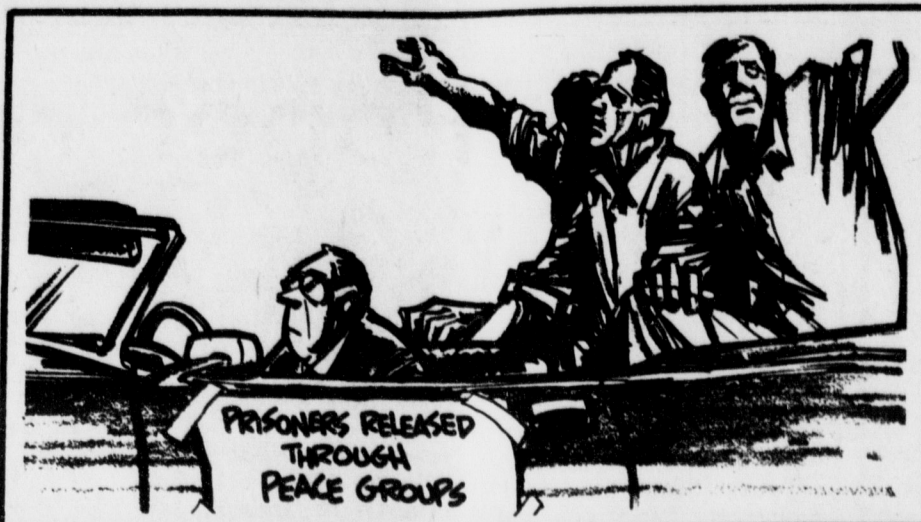
Regretfully the fine progressive record of the previous Warren court is being desecrated by Nixon's appointees, who seem oblivious to the cause and necessity of a free press in a democracy.

In the current Bridge case, the court's refusal to grant a stay signals its attitude on this aspect of grand jury probing. Intimidation and repression loom if the court's trend against freedom of the press continues.

Nixon's disrespect for a free press was chronicled in the Pentagon Papers case last summer, where the federal government — for the first time in national history — attempted to exercise prior restraint and censorship over documents which reflected poorly on government policy making.

At this point, one can only wonder if criticism of the government has a healthy future in the United States. The only guard the people have against the specter of totalitarianism is their support of the Constitution as revealed through the voting process.

No citizen should take lightly the freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution. Furthermore, all citizens must check all signs of totalitarianism by understanding, appreciating and supporting those rights.



### JOHN BORGER

# Yawn, but vote, for nation



I've been through the concerned citizen bit. I've worked in Washington, registered to vote in East Lansing (transferring registration from back "home"), even voted in a couple of primaries.

And it all comes down to this: I'm about to grab my first ticket in the Bigtime Presidential Sweepstakes and there are days, too many days, when the strongest reaction to that fact I can muster is "So what?"

Part of the blame for that apathy must rest with the candidates and the campaigns. For all practical purposes, Richard Nixon has been re-elected by popular resignation, and George McGovern has become a tragicomic figure, jousting at Watergates and wheat bins instead of windmills.

Despite the polls and the smug grunts from the White House, I

think/hope McGovern can/will win in November. But people who think like that are getting fewer and fewer, and it's hard to keep on beating your head against the wall when you know that the last one left has to pick the bone splinters out of the brick, "to keep America beautiful" and neat and complacent.

In Michigan, the situation is even worse. Senatorial candidates Frank Kelley and Robert Griffin are good enough party men that they managed to strangle any incipient intraparty opposition before the primaries, going through a mechanical little show of "suspense" before they even filed for the office.

The result has been that November voters are faced with a pair of below-average candidates, who, together or separately, are not worth the price of a

## POINT OF VIEW

### Union ideal cited

By HAROLD McALLISTER  
microbiologist, Dept. of Microbiology  
and Public Health

I am a technician and I belong to the band of volunteers who hope to establish a separate American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees (AFSCME) union local of clerical - technical (C - T) employees on campus. First I must indicate to Dorothy Rhines, whose comments appeared in Monday's State News that I take offense at her implication that our methods are unethical. The AFSCME desire to postpone the election for a few weeks is more improper than the MSU Employee's Assn. (MSUEA) blatant attempts to precipitate it. Rhines ignores that an election too soon could defeat both competing organizations (AFSCME and MSUEA) due to the many C - T's who still close their minds to unionization. She also ignores AFSCME merely raises questions as to the proper definition of our bargaining unit: AFSCME cannot make the final decisions. Under the definition offered by the administration and unhesitatingly

accepted by MSUEA, my own job as health professional could be held outside the unit's reach. As students who work as C - T's and the - T's who are students, I believe their relationship to the bargaining unit merits discussion rather than cursory dismissal.

I am convinced a local union such one based on MSUEA would be inferior choice for C - T's. It would have all the disadvantages and none of the advantages of a union without national affiliation. Moreover, bylaws of MSUEA place virtually power and initiative on an executive board permanently presided by the association's president. This is dangerous precedent. Nonetheless, MSUEA wins the election I would willingly take my place in it as active member.

To conclude I wish to point out that my dedication to the union stems from philosophical conviction and not from any irrational hatreds. I have been disappointed by MSU a few times, but I do recognize the administration's limitations, especially since they have no collective voice to consult in relation to C - T's.

## POINT OF VIEW

# Free market would solve U.S. woes

By PAUL D. ROLIG

Lewiston, Idaho junior

Many systems have been tried by men in attempts to better the hand-to-mouth existence of prehistory. Barbarians use the "might makes right" system, trampling over bloody victims and plundering great riches which they are incapable of producing themselves. Mystics entreat men to give up in their attempts, teaching that existence is depravity and that nonexistence is to be worshipped. Still others preach that in order to live, man must sacrifice his life to others; to the collective, to the society, to the state, or to some amorphous glob called "all of the people."

At long last, there is emerging a new system, one in which each individual is an end in himself.

Liberianism maintains that a man or woman's life belongs only to that individual, and that fruits of voluntary

trades with other free men and women also belong to that individual. Libertarians hold that each living, thinking human being has certain inalienable rights to life and property. (Since effort is expended, and value traded for value, a profit made through a mutually agreeable trade is, in reality, a part of that person's life. Hence it cannot morally be taken from him against his will.)

Libertarians thus oppose the initial use of force. People are free to do what they wish, just so long as they do not infringe upon the rights of others.

The sole purpose of government then is to protect individuals from those who initiate the use of force, be it via theft, personal attack, fraud, or deception. Acts which harm no one else are not crimes.

Socialist governments claim power to seize private property and "redistribute" it as they please, using some people as the means to the ends of others. Of course, socialists blame

all that is wrong in this country today upon the few remaining vestiges of capitalism.

Note that the railroads have been nationalized, the government arbitrarily sets wages and prices, exclusive coercively monopolistic franchises are handed out by the government to utility, telephone, airline, bus, and television cable companies, the government steals working people's money (taxation) and hands it over to aircraft manufacturers whose businesses cannot survive on the free market, and individual citizens are prohibited from owning, buying, or selling either gold or marijuana. Capitalism? No, this is fascism.

If men are to live together in peace and prosperity, it cannot be done by some at the expense of others: the economic system must be strict laissez-faire capitalism.

As just one example of how the free

market can solve today's problems, consider automobile traffic in metropolitan areas. The reason mass transit systems fail is because it is economically more feasible to own and drive a car. Why? Because the streets and highways are subsidized by the government, and people do not include the part of their taxes that goes to highways when they figure auto expenses.

bus ticket to Howell.

It's enough to make me seriously consider voting for Human Rights party candidate Barbara Halpert, who hasn't got the chance of the proverbial snowball — but at least a vote for her gives the HRP a fighting chance at survival, which might put some life back into Michigan politics.

The sheer number of candidates is another problem. Nine parties will appear on the ballot in Ingham County and the number of candidates for this 'n'that — all vying for attention — is truly staggering. The effort of trying to be an intelligent voter can get to be a crushing burden.

But that is not the only problem, nor am I alone in my apathy. The entire nation is suffering from a moral lethargy, produced in large part — as Tom Wicker noted in a recent New

York Times column — by the war in Vietnam, a conflict which Americans profess not to want, yet which it has been unable to avoid, stop, or effectively reverse for more than a decade. This sense of helplessness and hopelessness is the terrible price the nation has paid for an ill-conceived war.

Yet if this lethargy is to be eliminated in the long run, it must be shaken off, if only briefly, now.

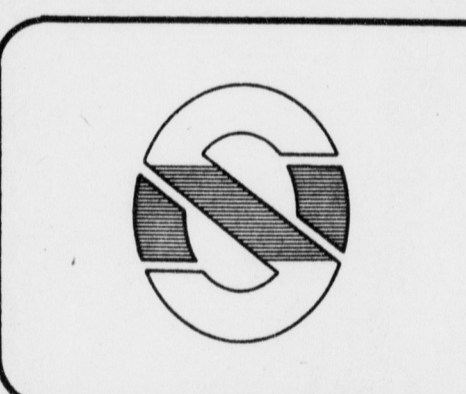
For four more years of Richard Nixon will serve only to numb the sensitivity and paralyze the intellect of the American public. Already it is public which shrugs its collective shoulders over Watergate and ITG and the wheat deal and ever increasingly, Vietnam. Four more years of Nixon will produce an election to which nobody comes.

This country needs George McGovern. For all of his fumbles, his administration would restore a sense of moral purpose to an America which lost it somewhere in the '60's.

And locally, there are good candidates, candidates who have already knocked comfortable politicians from their once - secure perches in the primaries and candidates who have good chance of doing the same in November.

There are good reasons for caring about the November election. I know that. But I also have to feel it, and that's not going to be easy in this Year of the Ho - Hum.

But I am going to do it, somehow. Quite simply, I refuse to succumb to terminal case of the yawns.



John Borger, editor - in - chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Judy Yates, editorial editor.

Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilbins, city editor; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor; Mike Cody, copy chief.

Lee Lockwood, advertising manager; Jim Signorelli, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager; Art Levin, general manager; Robert

Bullard, sales manager; LaVonne Potter, classified advertising manager; Beverly Johnson, photo manager; Dorothy Rosa, office manager.

Members of the board of directors: Vic Spaniolo, president; Debbie White, vice president; Carolyn Steiber, secretary; treasurer; Frank Senger, Roland Williams, Tom Riordan.

The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.

# Two Cents Worth

## C-T union

To the Editor: Over the years of reading newspaper accounts of various events I have learned to take "factual" reporting with a grain of salt and to reserve judgement or action until further information was available. (A change from the idealism of youth in which I felt anything I read in a newspaper was gospel truth!)

The State News has, in recent weeks, only increased my skepticism with its seemingly biased coverage of the activities of the MSU Employees Assn. (MSUEA) and the American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees (AFSCME). More specifically, I question the coverage of "the great debate." This event has been reported as being instigated by five interested C - T's; arranged by MSUEA; and at other times, in the guise of a news item, simply advertised.

As this confrontation was proposed late last week, various people were approached to lend their names to a telegram to be sent to two groups (MSUEA and AFSCME) requesting representatives be sent to such a meeting. At least one person asked "Who is sponsoring this event?" The immediate response was — an interested group of C - T's. However, when pressed as to who was paying for the telegram and other related costs of arranging the "debate," the answer was, "Oh, the Union." (AFSCME) At no time has this all important

fact of AFSCME sponsorship been exposed, clarified, alluded to, or acknowledged publicly.

A proposed meeting of representatives from two groups, with subsequent postponement or ignoring of it altogether by one group, has always been a publicity tactic that smacks maneuver by one group to deliberately discredit another.

There is a question about representation for the C - T's at MSU. There has been a consent election scheduled to be conducted by an impartial agency of the state of Michigan. (Look on the departmental bulletin boards.) It now becomes the responsibility of all C - T's to inform themselves of all possibilities available to them and to vote their consciences at the appropriate time.

Marian Bennett  
Bacteriologist  
Center for Laboratory  
Animal Resources  
Oct. 3, 1972

## Book drop

To the Editor: After my anatomy class today, I went to the International Center to buy a book. I have always been paranoid at leaving my books in the boxes located at the entrance of the bookstore. Unfortunately, I had my anatomy book with me, so I reluctantly placed my book in one of the many boxes. The bookstore makes

you do this in order to help stifle shoplifting. Well, while they may be doing a decent job at preventing the theft of their own books, they are doing a pathetic job at protecting mine. When I returned 15 minutes later, I discovered that my book had been stolen.

I thought that it was extremely unfair that the bookstore requires you to leave books in the boxes, but offers no liability. I reported this to one of the officers there and he told me to call the campus police. The campus police took a long description of my poor anatomy book and told me they would notify me as soon as they spot my book. I sincerely doubt that I will see my book again.

So because of this ridiculous rule, I'm out \$9 and the bookstore is out nothing. This is a pretty poor excuse for crime prevention.

A new policy obviously has to be developed. An idea I had was that if they could place stickers on all of the books owned by people entering the bookstore and on all of the books sold in the bookstore, then they could check to see if the books had been bought by checking to see if they have a sticker when the people leave through the exit.

Until an alternative is found to change the present situation, the bookstore will not only rip you off when you buy your books, but also after you owned them a while.

Robert A. Flory  
Royal Oak junior  
Oct. 3, 1972

## Favors bill

To the Editor: In your article, "Abortion boom feared if Proposal B passes," Michael Deeb is quoted as saying that Michigan would become "the abortion capital of the Midwest."

This is a tragic situation in that women should be able to obtain adequate medical care in their own state. If Proposal B passes, at least Michigan women will not be forced to travel across the country to see a doctor who will help them.

Larry Zawilenski  
East Lansing resident  
Oct. 2, 1972

## Down hill

To the Editor: What's happening. Is it my imagination, lack of time, or is the State News going down hill.

I think the paper should be written more for student interest. It should be well aware of student problems and opinions; and these student concerns should be made public. The paper should encourage public debate on issues in the paper, and devote more space to this sort of thing.

How about educating the student populace on things like drugs, health, sex, emotional problems, psychological discoveries, etc. I

definitely think the paper should have a general education page. The student doesn't have the time or money to invest in reading all those specialized magazines. Why then doesn't the paper have a bigger part in the total education of the student. A paper with just news of war and politics doesn't meet this need.

And then space should be allocated for those who would like to participate in volunteer programs and helping the poor and underprivileged.

How can a student have all the facts about the candidates — like their beliefs and record of accomplishments — so he can vote intelligently? And how about student activity on other campuses?

Arthur Baldwin  
Detroit sophomore  
Oct. 5, 1972

## Thank you

To the Editor: The Waste Control Authority would like to extend its sincere appreciation to all those who unselfishly volunteered their services in the Red Cedar River cleanup. The volunteers, although small in number, were tremendous. They were wholeheartedly supported by those who generously donated the money and equipment to make it all possible.

Susan Carter  
Program Coordinator  
Oct. 3, 1972

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THOMPSON



By Charles M. Schulz

# Paper recycling plan to begin in halls today

The second annual campaign to "Save the State News" begins today in 10 residence halls which are collecting the newsprint for recycling.

Fred Moore, coordinator of the project and student representative to the Waste Control Authority, said that a weekly collection goal of 15 tons has been set.

"Fifteen tons is approximately the amount that the State News delivers to the residence halls alone per week and we aim to collect as much of that as possible," Moore said.

The residence halls participating in the project will have designated collection spots and receptacles. Volunteers interested in beginning recycling projects should contact the Waste Control Authority at 355-1826.

Moore explained that some campus groups have expressed special interest in recycling projects and have volunteered to partially fund the efforts.

"This means that about five student volunteers who actually go out to the residence halls and pick up the weekly collections will receive small salaries," Moore said.

If collection poundage is great enough and a sufficient number of students express interest, Moore said that the recycling project would extend to classroom buildings and some off-campus housing. Campuswide glass recycling could also be a future project, he said.

Some of the residence halls already have such projects in effect. The Holmes Hall Natural Resources Committee collects and separates colored glass bottles in the incinerator rooms on each floor for recycling.

## Volunteers asked for 'crisis' center

Eastern Ingham Help, Inc., a crisis intervention center in Williamston, has requested about 50 new volunteers.

The center, which now has 20 volunteers, handles about 70 telephone calls each week, Bart Teachout, center staff member, said.

The 50 new volunteers would participate in a 70 hour training session, consisting largely of a communication skills workshop, he added.

Persons interested in volunteering may call 655-2292.

# Campus poll finds Nixon ahead

A poll conducted by the MSU Student Committee to elect the President indicates that President Nixon will do much better among student voters than previously expected.

The results of the poll conducted among MSU students living in residence halls showed the following: Nixon, 47.3 per cent; George McGovern, 37.8 per cent and 14.9 per cent undecided.

Respondents answered the question: "If the election were held today, would you favor Sen. George McGovern, or President Richard Nixon?"

The poll was conducted by about 25 Nixon supporters who asked 2,272 on-campus students their voting preferences. However, the group failed to include Snyder-Phillips Hall which voted overwhelmingly for McGovern in the May primary.

Chris Van Oosterum, Kalamazoo sophomore and press aide for the Nixon group, indicated the interviewers did not identify themselves as Nixon supporters and did not wear any campaign buttons.

Van Oosterum admitted the group was unfamiliar with scientific polling methods, but said the respondents were chosen at random. "We decided to conduct the poll after several persons indicated Nixon would only receive 30 per cent of the student vote," he said. "We just could not believe it."

Van Oosterum indicated he does not believe that the poll means Nixon will win on the campus, but that Nixon will make a respectable showing.

Charles Atkin, asst. professor of communication who polled MSU students on their presidential preferences in May, expressed some doubts about the poll results.

# Union claims top role for representing C-Ts

Officials of the MSU Employees Assn. (MSUEA) repeated their claim Thursday that their organization would best represent clerical-technical (C-T) employees because MSUEA is an independent association.

MSUEA is opposed by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) in an election Tuesday and Friday that will select a collective bargaining representative for C-T or reject both unions.

"It is a question of who can do the best job and what it will cost to do it," said MSUEA attorney Jira White at the informational meeting for C-Ts "MSUEA can do it and do it for less money."

Rollen Dasen, MSUEA president, claimed that some representation for C-Ts is essential and said MSUEA would back AFSCME if it were selected bargaining representative.

MSUEA agreed with the exclusion of student C-Ts from the bargaining unit, White said, because it believes students do not have a "sufficient community of interest" with other C-Ts.

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WED. 10/11	franks w/potato salad hard roll .80	Lasagna w/garlic bread tossed salad \$1.10
THURS. 10/12	cup of soup shaved corned beef sandwich .95	chopped steak mashed potato corn \$1.10
FRI. 10/13	pizza burger french fried potatoes salad garnish .95	french fried haddock french fried potatoes broccoli \$1.05

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OCT. 9-13

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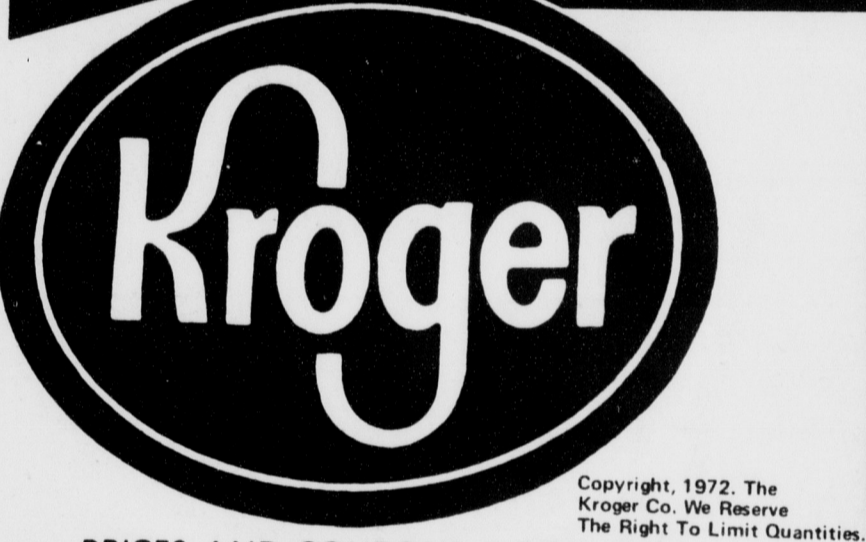
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# Offense still asleep--ND 16, MSU 0

By RICK GOSSELIN  
 Michigan News Sports Writer  
 The offense is a  
 defense. There has to  
 support from the  
 week, MSU didn't  
 that support as Notre  
 trickled to a 16-0  
 over the Spartans  
 day.  
 The offense didn't cross  
 Irish 50-yard line until  
 remained on the clock.

And when it did, Mark Niesen threw his first interception of the day — the first Spartan turnover of the day — which resulted in a 26-yard field goal by Bob Thomas. That three-point play put the game out of reach as far as MSU hopes were concerned as the score was jacked up to 9-0.

Until that field goal, the Spartans defense had completely shut off the Notre Dame offense,

allowing only two field goals through 3 1/2 quarters of play. The MSU defense forced five fumbles on the Irish but could only recover one. Jim Taubert fell on the only turnover fumble early in the fourth quarter to stymie Notre Dame's most sustained drive of the day, giving the Spartans possession on their own 21-yard line. With the fumble recovery, the momentum of the game seemed to be

changing. With Notre Dame sporting only a 6-0 lead at the time, the defense seemed to be saying score now and we'll win.

"I'd thought we'd taken the game away from them early in the fourth quarter on that fumble recovery," coach Duffy Daugherty said afterwards. "I was sure we were going to win."

Niesen's first interception killed the MSU momentum and his second interception on the following series of downs — a desperation pass on a first and 25 situation — resulted in the lone Irish touchdown. Ken Schlezes snared Niesen's pass before it could get to Billy Joe DuPree and returned it 16 yards to the Spartan 39.

With time running out on the clock and Notre Dame desperately needing at least one touchdown to retain some backing in the polls, the Irish pushed down the field and were finally confronted with fourth and goal situation from the eight with only 44 seconds left. Parseghian signaled for a time out, the second Notre

Dame stoppage of play in successive downs.

When play resumed, Andy Huff broke off the right side of the defensive line for the eight yards and the tasteless score. Three of the Spartan defensive regulars (Brian McConnell, Ken Alderson and Gary VanElst) were sitting on the bench when the Irish finally punched over.

"I don't think they were trying to run up the score," MSU safety Brad VanPelt said. "If the score had been 24-0 or something their thinking might have been different. But when you are up only 9-0 that late in the game you need a little security. And Notre Dame is ranked eighth in the nation and only three field goals doesn't look too impressive."

The MSU offense did improve on its performance from last week. There were no fumbles. Mark Niesen handled himself well in his initial starting role.

"I thought Niesen was quite poised back there," Daugherty commented. "He'll start again next week and I think he's going to be an excellent college quarterback."

Niesen threw the ball with authority and his three completions in nine attempts was a deceiving figure. The southpaw quarterback had two completions called back... two for over 65 yards. That's a lot of yardage to lose, especially when your offensive unit can manage only 191 total yards.

Minor mental mistakes again took their toll on the MSU defensive team. The Spartans ran only 48



Closing in

MSU defensive linemen Brian McConnell (85) and John Shinsky (88) close in on tightrope Eric Penick of Notre Dame who was enroute to a six yard gain in the second quarter. Penick was chosen by ABC-TV as the offensive player of the game. MSU's Gail Clark was defensive player of the game.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

offensive plays in the game while Notre Dame was able to reel off 83. Needless to say, the defense spent more than its share of time on the field. And holding Notre Dame without a touchdown for over 59 minutes further applauds the Spartan defensive effort.

"Anytime your defense plays that will you are going to be in the ball game to the very end."

"Anytime you can come out of this stadium with a victory you've got to be happy." Irish quarterback Tom Clements commented.

"Our defense played very well," Daugherty said.

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**POCOCK'S PERTINENT FACTS**  
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 Pd. Pol. Adv.

## Warriors crush OSU, Edge Vols in triangular

By PAT FARNAN  
 Michigan News Sports Writer  
 The MSU warriors pulled off two birds with one stone this weekend, beating Tennessee 30-25, Ohio State 49-15, in a triangular meet in Knoxville, Tenn.

of a runner," Gibbard said. "It's very hilly and you have to cross those same hills twice. But we've been preparing for a six-mile course and that gave us somewhat of an advantage. The Spartans will be running on the longer course the remainder of the year."

Rob Cool, Randy Kilpatrick, Ron Cool, Ken Popejoy and Ed Griffis followed Teddy across the finish line in succession for the Spartans. That sextet had only a one-minute split between Teddy and Popejoy, and marks the best effort of team balance MSU has displayed this fall.

### LACK BALL CONTROL

## Booters tie U-M, 2-2

ANN ARBOR — Not only did the MSU booters have to contend with a squad of University of Michigan has been Saturday, but the shoddy U-M field and officiating were against them too and they could only manage a 2-2 tie.

The Wolverine club team jumped to an early one-goal lead but the Spartans quickly countered with a tally on a penalty shot by Gerry Murray. U-M took a 2-1 advantage into the dressing room after

registering another goal to end first-half scoring.

The Spartans scored the last goal of the game, again on a penalty shot by Murray late in the second half.

Coach Payton Fuller expressed obvious disappointment over the loss, blaming it partially on the field but more so on the pathetic play of his squad.

"This field is definitely not one of the better ones around," Fuller said. "But I can't hold the field responsible for the loss because our team was not controlling the ball, they

weren't communicating, they didn't do anything right."

The Spartans played most of the game without the services of Nigel Goodison, who suffered a minor ankle injury in the first half and Junior Higgins who was kicked out for fighting on a disputed decision by the referee.

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# Chicago's stage show less than best

By STEVEN ALLEN  
State News Reviewer  
Let me make one thing perfectly clear - Chicago is one tight, brassy ensemble. They know not only their own capabilities and limitations, but also the expectations and tastes of

their audience. They know how they became one of the top groups in the country and their seemingly endless string of top hits indicates they know how to stay there.  
Or do they?  
Chicago delivers exactly

what their audience wants - a highly palatable integration of a horn section into the basic rock group format. Some who do not know any better might call it jazz.  
Chicago's tunes are the sort that stick inside your

head. Their sound essentially consists of a simple melody with little embellishment. They do not take any chances in concert.  
But why should they? The crowd which packed Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday night was more

than happy to oblige Chicago with a thundering standing ovation even though the performance did not merit the courtesy.  
Throughout the first set, Terry Kath's guitar drowned out most of the rest of the group - a most unfortunate

occurrence since Kath is not one of the more gifted guitar players around these days.  
A more major problem was Chicago's apparent inability to give a damn about their own performance. They plodded through all their big numbers methodically. You could almost imagine pianist Robert Lamm saying to himself, "Oh, hell, do I have to sing 'Saturday in the Park' again."

Chicago puts a minimal effort into establishing contact with their audience. They do their numbers and they do them well. But they do not use the concert format as effectively as they could.

Instead of sticking to the arrangements they use in the studio, Chicago could try to jam. It is quite possible that by freeing themselves from their basic arrangements, they could come up with some better ones.  
They should also do something about their nonexistent stage show. The Stones use visual effects to get across to their audience. Richie Havens raps. The Allman Brothers play their

guts out. Though different groups use different approaches, all good stage acts manage to transcend their recorded performance in concert. Unfortunately, Chicago had all the stage presence of a doorknob.  
In live performance the entertainer should be able to communicate some sort of sound, feeling, attitude or emotion - something, anything - that

## BY NATIONAL BACKERS

# Abortion support urged

By MAUREEN McDONALD  
State News Staff Writer  
DETROIT - National abortion reform backers met here Saturday to muster support for a November ballot victory.  
"We must and shall win the Michigan referendum," said Lee Gidding, executive director of the National Association for Repeal of Abortion Laws (NARAL). "This will give us a major midwest base to start a

breakthrough. Let us go on to use the initiative method in other applicable states and prove the people are with us."  
Backers assembled such notables as Betty Friedan, founder of National Organization of Women (NOW); Richard A. Austin, Michigan secretary of state; Gordon L. Chase, director of New York City Dept. of Health; Eleanor Holmes Norton, New York City's

commissioner of human rights and Marya Mannes, columnist.  
At an afternoon press conference, Chase warned that "a small but vocal minority of Right-to-Lifers may upset the strong lead of abortion reform advocates."  
In recalling the "gruelling fight" to save abortion reform in the New York state legislature, Chase said, "I believe Right-to-Life will be stronger than ever in the next legislative session. And, I believe they can win unless we begin to fight back really effectively."

The New York legislature voted to repeal abortion reform last spring, but Gov. Rockefeller vetoed the repeal.  
"Women have succeeded in voting out of office those legislators in New York who opposed the abortion reform law," Friedan said. "Women are avenging themselves against enemies of women on the rights of women to control their own bodies. It is becoming a priority issue."  
Other reform backers cautioned that a pro-abortion stand is often political suicide for a legislator.  
Former state senator N. Lorraine Beebe said a tightly organized minority of Catholic voters, "6 per

cent," caused her defeat in a state Senate race two years ago.  
"The Sunday before the election they (Catholic clergymen) spoke from their pulpits and said 'you commit a sin if you vote for Lorraine Beebe,'" she said.  
On the other hand, Dr. Jack Stack, finance chairman of the Michigan Abortion Referendum Committee, expressed confidence that Proposal B would win 61 per cent of the Michigan votes in the November election.

# Griffin predicts antibusing OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., predicted Friday that there is a "fair chance" the Senate will act affirmatively on a tough, House-sponsored antibusing bill before adjournment this year.  
"There has been a shift and I feel confident that there is a majority of senators now who would vote for effective legislation to halt busing," he said.  
The measure would ban busing beyond the "nearest" school even as a last resort.  
Griffin, who has maintained a strong antibusing stance while seeking re-election this year, said there still were some practical difficulties facing the measure.  
"One is that this session is rapidly running out of time and secondly, those who favor busing and oppose legislation are going to filibuster against it," said Griffin.  
"In this case, it's going to be the liberals filibustering trying to block a vote on the bill," he said.

# Griffiths raps discord, recalls Gandhi ideals

By GEORGE WHITE  
State News Staff Writer  
City Councilman George Griffiths called for a reawakening to the spirit of Mahatma Gandhi Friday at a commemoration for the Indian liberation leader and pacifist.  
"We have to de-emphasize the glory of violence in this country," Griffiths said, calling violence the enemy of truth and justice.  
The celebration,

sponsored by MSU's India Club, was also marked by speeches by Rev. Peter Day, an expert on Indian Social life, and T.P. Singh, president of the club.  
Day, who recently returned from a trip to Bangladesh, said the recent India-Pakistani war was a result of the failure to follow the ways of Gandhi.  
"The failure to follow nonviolence has led to work conflict," he said.  
Griffiths cited India as the world's largest democracy, Bangladesh as the newest but added that the United States was

supporting a "sham of a democracy" in Vietnam.  
Singh, an Indian student with a Ph.D. in sociology, called Gandhi the father of the Indian nation and compared him to other national heroes such as Vladimir I. Lenin in the Soviet Union and Mao Tse-tung in China.  
"The Gandhian philosophy is simple living and high thinking," Singh said. "He exemplified the love for our own people while emphasizing the universal love on mankind."  
Bhag Guru, vice president

of the club, said Gandhi's significance extended beyond the Indian people, noting that the late Martin Luther King Jr. adopted nonviolent tactics of social change.  
"Gandhi's methods are still the best way to achieve peace in the world," he said.  
Vishwa Mishra, associate professor of journalism, acknowledged that Gandhi's doctrine of simple living is not the best way to achieve rapid modernization but added that the belief in self-sufficiency was commendable part of the Gandhian philosophy.  
"Gandhi's birthday is celebrated with as much enthusiasm as it should be," Mishra said.

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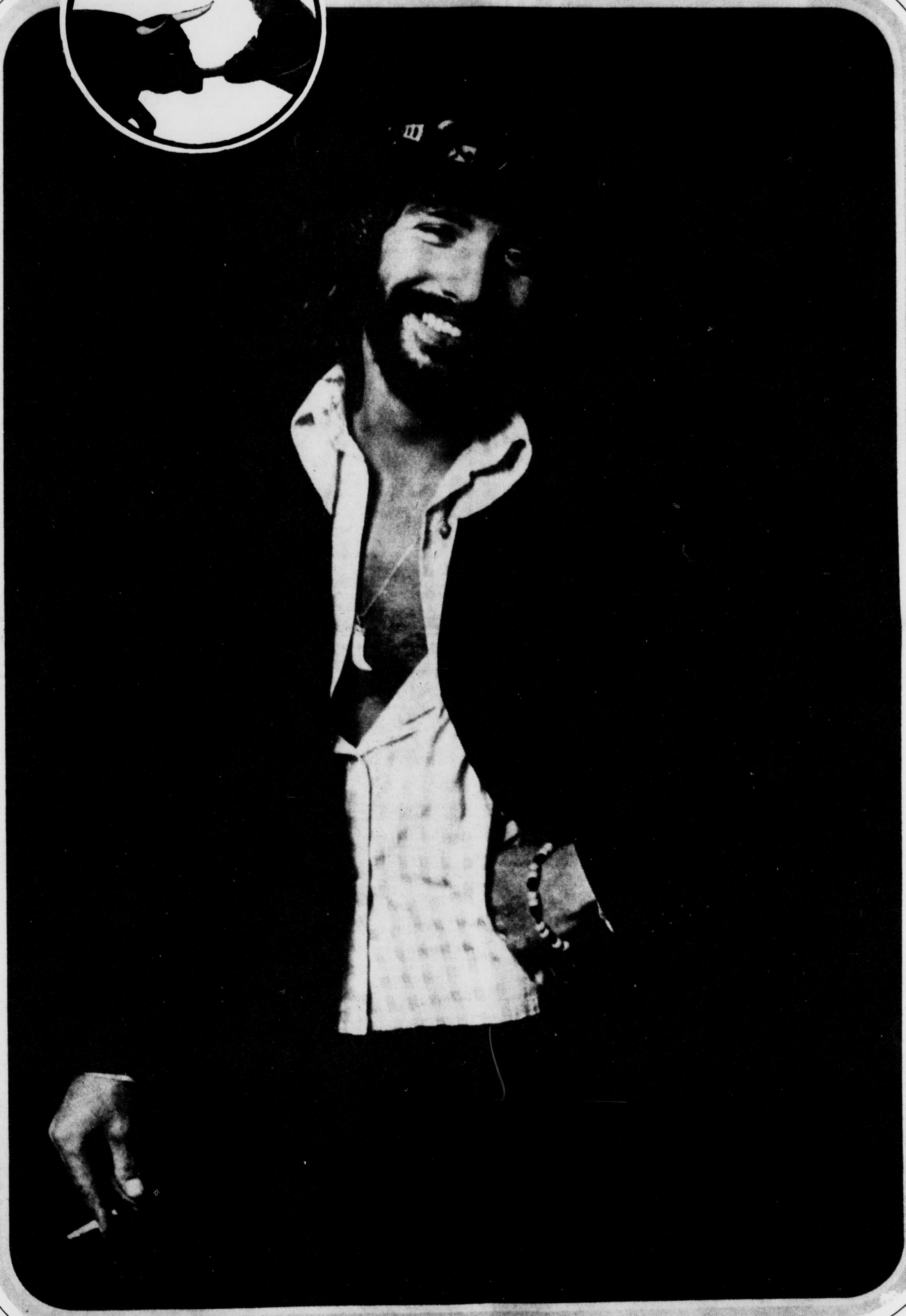
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# Mankiewicz, Klein meet, exchange verbal barbs

**(continued from page 1)**  
 "We have war, and you call it peace. We have unemployment, and you call it recovery. We have an increase in the military budget, and you call it a move to a peacetime economy."

Klein hailed Nixon's record for the past four years.

On the domestic front, he called revenue-sharing "the major achievement in domestic legislation in this century." He said Nixon's anticrime program has reduced the increase in "serious crimes" to 1 per cent the first half of this year.

In the second round, Mankiewicz tried to put Nixon's record through a paper shredder.

The latest disarmament agreement with Russia cost us a \$5 billion increase in the military budget," he noted. "At this rate, a few more disarmament treaties will make us bankrupt."

# Irish Catholics hold memorial service

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Thousands of Roman Catholics marched peacefully through Londonderry Sunday, marking a day of anger four years ago which helped set Northern Ireland on the road to bloodshed.

In Belfast, security officials said Protestant extremists have launched an anti-Catholic bombing campaign.

The march Sunday commemorated one held Oct. 5, 1968, which was in defiance of an official ban. That march was broken up by police swinging truncheons.

# Poll finds war top voter issue

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - The issue of corruption in government lags behind the Vietnam War and the cost of living as the nation's top problem in the minds of voters, according to a Gallup poll released Sunday.

Only 3 per cent of the electorate believes corruption in government to be the most important problem, while equal proportions of voters - 27 per cent - name the war and the cost of living to be the most vital issue.

Estimates of the size of the march varied greatly, depending on the source.

The clash led to escalating strife between Catholics and Protestants in Londonderry and Belfast and eventually to the arrival of British troops in August, 1969 to try to maintain peace and crush the Irish Republican Army.

Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, is currently hitting hard on the theme of corruption in government, focusing on the Watergate affair - the alleged bugging of the Democratic party's headquarters in Washington.

The Northern Ireland Civil Rights Assn., the parade's organizers, said 15,000 men, women and children marched.

Since that time, at least 595 persons have been killed in the British province.

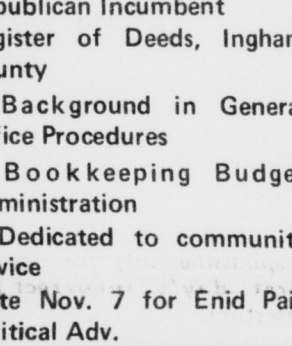
According to the Gallup poll, 52 per cent of voters have heard of the incident, but only one-third are able to relate key facts of the situation.

The Army said about 2,000 joined the parade. Newsmen on the scene estimated the crowd at about 9,000.

Thousands lined sidewalks, shouting and singing encouragement as five bands - one a girls' accordion band from Belfast in white blouses, green

Among those who have heard of it, the survey said, 80 per cent said Watergate is not a strong reason for voting for McGovern.

Thousands lined sidewalks, shouting and singing encouragement as five bands - one a girls' accordion band from Belfast in white blouses, green



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The question asked in the survey, to measure the leading concerns, was, "What do you think is the most important problem facing this country today?"

Other problems mentioned in the survey included lack of national purposes, problems of youth and moral problems, such as lack of religious observance.

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

### Free Toys

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

### Personal

**"WHO'S WHOSE" deadline** for pinning and engagement notices is 12 noon Thursday for Friday's paper. 347 Student Services. S19-10-31

### Service

**FOR QUALITY service** on stereo equipment, see the **STEREO SHOPPE**, 543 East Grand River. C-10-31

### Music

**CLARINET** - Clarinet, in, antique baby bed, all or part for good deal. oboe. 676-2117.

### Call Us

**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

### Big Chief

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

### New Voters

**NEW VOTERS**  
There are about 31,000,000 Americans potentially qualified to vote for the first time in this fall's election, some by virtue of the lowering of the voting age, others by the Voting Rights Act Amendments of 1970, plus those 21 to 24 year olds who have become eligible since the last presidential election.

### People are almost

People are almost unanimous in their approval of State News Classified Ads. That's because they get results they like...cash for good things they no longer need. So when you have something you'd like to sell, (look around now), dial 355-8255 and get fast action.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

...where people who do their big shopping, do their big savings. Turn there now.

### Animals

**DOG** - 8 track collie, female, 2 months old. 482-310-10

### Senior Pictures

**FREE SENIOR PICTURES** taken for limited time only. 36 - A Union, for 1973 Wolverine. 353-5292. 5-10-13

### Instructions

**GUITAR, FLUTE and drum lessons.** Private instruction available at **MARSHALL MUSIC**, 351-7830. C-1-10-9

### MSU Professor

**MSU PROFESSOR** would like to share the meaning and joy found in Jesus Christ. If interested, call 655-2392 after 6pm. 5-10-13

### Typing Service

**TYPING WANTED** in my home. Phone Mrs. Brown, 484-5765. 5-10-12

### Typing Service

**Typing Service** - complete these service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of resumes, resumes, publication. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call **COPY GRAPH SERVICES**, 337-1666. C-10-31

### STEREO RENTALS

**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

### Pregnant?

**PREGNANT? WE understand.** Call us, **Pregnancy counseling**, 372-1560. C-10-31

### Transportation

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

### LIVING UNITS

**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 353-8145. 6-10-13

### Entry Form

**ENTRY FORM** deadline for Homecoming Queen is today at 6pm. Any living unit or registered student organization may enter a female candidate. Applications at RHA Office - Student Services. 1-10-9

### Students interested in

**Students interested in working for passage of ABORTION REFERENDUM.** Call 484-7453 or 489-5043. Ask for Terry or Larry.

### Wanted

**DON'T FORGET** blood comes only from people. Save a life. Give blood. Professional donors compensated. **MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER**, 337-7183. C-10-31

### Students interested in

**Students interested in working for passage of ABORTION REFERENDUM.** Call 484-7453 or 489-5043. Ask for Terry or Larry.

### Wanted

**WANTED** Garage for rent till June near Cedar Village. 353-7565. 3-10-11

### Mobile Homes

**LETTE**, 12' x 56', excellent condition. 2 - room, on lot. Skirted, orchard. 164 Delhi Manor, 694-9468 after 5pm. C-10

### Recreation

**HORSE DRAWN hayrides and sleighrides.** We specialize in large groups, call soon for your appointment. **CRAZY 'C' RIDING STABLES**, Mason, Michigan. Phone 676-5548. 5-10-13

### Transportation

**LAKE LECHU** will meet at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday at 1451B Spartan Village to discuss the advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby. All interested women are invited; babies are welcome.

### Mobile Homes

**DOITER 1968**, 12' x 50' lot in King Arthur's Court. Drapes, appliances, fully skirted. Phone 38436. 5-10-11

### Recreation

**HAYRIDES DRAWN** by horses. Call for appointment, now. 676 - 5928. 10-10-17

### Transportation

**FREE U speedreading** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Synergy. Bring a novel and paper. All are welcome.

## Place Your PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD

Today... Just clip, complete, mail along with your check or money order

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Student No. \_\_\_\_\_

Consecutive Dates to Run \_\_\_\_\_

Classification \_\_\_\_\_

### Words or Less: \$1.50 per 10 Words Add:

1 day - \$1.50	5 days - \$6.50	10 days - 13.00
15c per word	65c per word	1.30 per word

Peanuts Personals 10 words - \$1.50 prepaid

Mail to: Michigan State News Classified  
 347 Student Services Bldg.  
 MSU East Lansing, Mich. 48823

# Contributors' debts stir controversy

(continued from page 1)

Sharpstown State Bank of Houston in a 1971 scandal that toppled leaders in the Texas Democratic party.

After his contributions to Humphrey became public, Internal Revenue Service agents joined in looking at Duncan's affairs, specifically at whether he might be obligated to pay gift tax because of the contributions.

He is said to have dealt profitably in second mortgages during the mid-1960s. He moved to his East Texas area about 10 years ago. But after his sudden prominence he moved with his wife and son to San Antonio where he has an unlisted home phone number.

Federal and state grand juries also have been inquiring into an alleged kickback scheme involving some

apartments Duncan owned. He received a clean bill of health from the Harris County Houston grand jury.

Duncan is being sued in federal district court in Houston for alleged failure to make good his guarantee of a \$150,000 promissory note to a now-bankrupt Indiana finance company.

Though two attorneys say he was paid \$25,000 cash for his signature and he was responded that he did sign the guarantee, he says he does not owe the money.

A suit against Duncan connected with some of the same people involved in the \$150,000 guarantee, among them a leading contributor to Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., was settled in 1970. Duncan still is paying off the \$205,000 owed to a Wisconsin man who says he "is not happy" with the Texan's payoff record on a separate

debt.

Duncan also is being sued in two separate actions in state court in Houston. A carpeting company seeks \$14,000, alleging he failed to honor a promissory note. He claims the company installed inferior carpeting in an apartment project. An insurance agency seeks \$40,000 from Duncan and two associates for evicting it from an office building. Duncan says the agency was behind in its rent.

Duncan, 45, is a native Texan who served briefly in the Navy at the end of World War II. After managing Texas real estate for Gulf Oil in the late 1950s, he and his wife bought a motel, later sold it for a profit and branched out into real-estate speculation.

He is said to have dealt profitably in second mortgages during the mid-1960s. He moved to his East

Texas area about 10 years ago. But after his sudden prominence he moved with his wife and son to San Antonio where he has an unlisted home phone number.

Though Duncan became a principal stockholder in a Bryan bank, owned a \$90,000 home and was helping develop an upper-income subdivision, he operated so quietly that even his father, a retired college professor, says he was stunned when Duncan emerged as a major political contributor.

Duncan's only previous recorded political contributions were \$50 to Humphrey in 1968 and \$500 this year to Texas Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes's unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. County records show Duncan voted in the May 6 Texas Democratic primary. Duncan's closest associates also

appeared surprised at his large contributions.

"I knew he had some friends in high places but I didn't know he was that politically involved," said J. Stanley Stephen, executive vice president of Bryan's First State Bank and Trust Co.

Duncan and Stephen are members of the group that controls the bank and have associated in at least one big land deal.

Stephen declined to estimate Duncan's net worth. But asked about local reports that it was about \$12.5 million, he said: "That's a little high."

Four other sources in Bryan and Houston cited figures both higher and lower than the \$12.5 million.

Records show Duncan has been

involved in the past six years in \$54 million worth of apartment projects and land deals in Texas, Colorado and Oklahoma. The indications this is only a partial

The profitability of these deals could not be determined. As in land dealings, the bulk of the million in financing came from assortment of banks, insurance companies and other lenders.

Among Duncan's newest ventures is a conglomerate called Agora-Tex of Dallas. Although capitalized for \$45,000 with nine million in a half-cent each, the firm now owns 78,000 acres of land and two insulation companies.

## McGovern tells need for campaign backing

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 5 — Sen. George McGovern is quietly but urgently searching for huge campaign contributions to prevent his Democratic presidential candidacy from sliding into insolvency.

"We've reached a period now where we have to get large amounts of money fast," he asserted to an interviewer in Buffalo. "We're at a critical point now where we have to raise substantial amounts of money in the next few days to keep our present television and radio commitments."

Small contributions, averaging some \$200,000 a day, are sustaining a bare-bones Democratic campaign. McGovern's national political staff is still being paid full, if individually modest, salaries.

But the Democratic nominee reportedly would have been forced a few days ago to curtail either his own campaign travel or his strategically crucial television effort had it not been for an extraordinary gift of \$527,000 from two young heirs to a pharmaceutical fortune.

He said that by election day, fewer than five weeks off, the campaign would need to have accumulated and spent at least \$24 million to maintain a "very frugal budget."

Since the Democratic National Convention nominated him in July, McGovern has raised about \$9.5 million in donations and loans. Rubin estimated, in what was meant to be an optimistic assessment, that another \$7 million might be collected in small gifts by Nov. 7 as a result of televised and direct mail appeals for funds.

That would leave McGovern at least another \$7 million short of his budget goal

and, as a consequence, he has begun to devote increasing time and effort to persuading wealthy Democrats and liberals to part with large chunks of money.

William Rosendahl, a 27-year-old campaign fund-raiser who once was an assistant to John D. Rockefeller III, is now traveling full-time aboard McGovern's campaign plane to seek out potential big-givers wherever the senator goes.

In Boston on Tuesday, McGovern lunched with 50 of the city's most well-to-do real estate investors, manufacturers, lawyers and bankers — David Rockefeller Jr. among them — and then met privately in a suite at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel with a succession of wealthy individuals.

According to one account, scribbled notes for a televised address McGovern will give on Tuesday, to outline his formula for obtaining peace in Vietnam, were prominently displayed in the Boston suite and some of the prospective contributors were afforded the opportunity to partake of "history" by visiting the candidate.

Some substantial givers have already been given the chance to travel for a day or two with the McGovern campaign entourage to see where their money is going.

One such recent guest, whom McGovern's aides declined to identify for publication, was one of two brothers in their early twenties who were convinced to rescue the candidacy from impending poverty by giving \$300,000 and \$227,000 respectively from pharmaceutical industry legacies.

## Hopeful aims at student concerns

(continued from page 1)

poor children, we haven't," O'Donoghue said. The University service responsibilities to those on campus has also been inadequate, O'Donoghue said, particularly with regard to students' spouses and children.

"The board of trustees has never defined the University's relationship with married students' spouses and their children. Excluding these individuals from health care at Olin is really terrible," O'Donoghue said.

"They have so many problems. Just visiting (married housing) is really depressing because of the close, cramped quarters and it's not the ideal place to raise a family," O'Donoghue said. "In some instances when it's good for the University

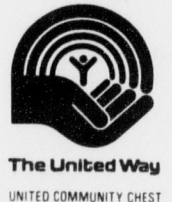
to include married students' families in the campus community, they're included and when it's not, they're East Lansing's (responsibility)," she added.

O'Donoghue said that if the abortion reform referendum is passed in the upcoming election, she would support having the health center offer the operation to students who request it.

President Wharton has accomplished some far-reaching proposals in his three-year tenure at MSU,

O'Donoghue said, but one of his major problems is relating to the students.

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## JOB INTERVIEWS FOR SALES POSITIONS MOBIL OIL CORPORATION

We will be interviewing in the Placement Office for sales positions on Tuesday, October 17 and Wednesday October 18, 1972

### IMPORTANT

All seniors majoring in Business Administration and Liberal Arts, who are interested in a sales position with Mobil should attend one of two group meetings in the Student Services Building on Monday 16, 1972.

The purpose of these meetings will be to acquaint you with the duties of the Mobil Marketing Representative-Resale, the training provided and the future sales opportunities. The Marketing Representative-Resale is the vital link between Mobil and its service station dealers and distributors.

In order to obtain an interview for this position on October 17-18, candidates must attend one of the meetings on October 16th. Interview appointments will be arranged at the end of each meeting. The first meeting begins at 10:00 and ends at noon. The second meeting begins at 1:00 p.m. and ends at 3:00 p.m. See the Placement Office as soon as possible regarding the meeting you may attend, and the room where it will be held in the Student Services Center.

Robert Traill, Jr.  
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Zoom lens \$20.00 extra

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