



Few sign up to vote Tuesday

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Few people registered Tuesday to vote for the presidential and vice-presidential offices only, but seemingly few, including some city clerks, knew that people could.

Voter registration officially ended Friday to vote for state and local offices, but because of a difference between the state and federal law, registration continued for the top two federal offices on Tuesday.

Bernard Apol, director of the elections division, Michigan Dept. of State, said Wednesday, "I don't think there was any big mystery."

However, Theo Fulton, Lansing city clerk, didn't register anyone Tuesday and said she didn't know people could register for the Nov. 7 election until noon, when the state elections division told her.

"I didn't publicize it," she said, "I didn't know it myself."

The Lansing Township Clerk Ruth Rolfe, also didn't register anyone Tuesday. She didn't know people could still register to vote for the top two offices until 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Between 20 and 25 people registered in East Lansing and three more in Meridian Township.

Apol explained that the close of registration in Michigan

was Friday, but there was "a shade of variance by a couple of days" between the state deadline and the closing of federal period for registration.

"Michigan is one of the few states caught in this kind of squeeze," he said.

The 1970 federal Voting Rights Act requires 30-day residency prior to the election for people to be eligible to vote. The state law ends registration on the fifth day before the election. Most other states use a 30-day period, he said.

"It's not any secret. It's been publicized many times that there is a 30-day period," he said, referring to federal law.

Because it involved the federal law, he said no official notice came from his office about the difference. He added, however, "every clerk ought to know this."

Apol didn't think many people were affected by the extra few days of registration and noted that people who registered on Monday and Tuesday had had the opportunity to register before that.

"Not very many people want to vote for just the president and president," he said, "but would rather vote for everything."

He claimed that everyone generally knew the close registration was Friday and everybody — political party and voter registration groups — were operating on that basis.

"There is no way anyone can run against Richard Nixon without being labeled a radical."

Pierre Salinger
special adviser to
Sen. George McGovern

See story page 5

\$35,000 PER YEAR

Cost of trustees told

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

The University spends approximately \$35,000 each year for expenses of its board of trustees.

Jack Breslin, executive vice president and secretary of the board, said this week that the money was necessary for the trustees to carry out their work effectively.

"Originally, we reimbursed the trustees for their expenses but this became too involved. Now we give them University credit cards," Breslin said.

Seven of the eight trustees use automobiles to attend University functions and board meetings on campus. Trustee Kenneth Thompson, R-East Lansing, is the only trustee who disapproves of the service

and drives his own car.

Thompson says he is in favor of a mileage reimbursement of 10 cents per mile, which he does receive. The other trustees who drive University automobiles, however, do not receive this mileage coverage.

Telephone and mailing expenses are also credited to the trustees' accounts.

"The telephone service for the trustees runs approximately \$400 each month," Breslin said. "Their mailing is done by IBM credit cards through the office."

Office space for the trustees is provided but was cut from two offices in the Administration Building to one. It is equipped with two

desks and two telephones. Breslin said that the office is not used often except on days of board meeting.

"Included in the office service is the provision for any trustee to give office work to my four secretaries," Breslin added.

About \$20 covers the lodging and meal expenses of each trustee at Kellogg Center for board meetings. This bill and expenses for their guests are credited to the account.

Breslin commented that no actual breakdown has been made of the total expenditures of each trustee but added that none has noticeably more bills than the others.

Breslin said that the only benefits which the trustees

receive are complimentary tickets to athletic events and occasionally to the lecture-concert series.

UN charges brutality

A UN special committee has accused South African police of using Gestapo-type brutality with government encouragement to maintain racial segregation.

The committee also charged that countries such as the United States, Britain, France and Japan have ignored UN recommendations to isolate South Africa through diplomatic and economic pressure.

India threatens project end

India is threatening to terminate a secret project in military communication, financed by the United States, unless Washington promises to remove its embargo on military sales to India.

The project originally was intended as a buffer against a possible Chinese attack on India.

One informed source said Wednesday that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has approved the termination papers "for the convenience of the government of India." The papers will be served, the informant said, if at least oral assurance is not forthcoming.

Antibusing bill stalled

Efforts to cut off Senate debate on a House-passed antibusing bill ran into a stone wall again Wednesday. A third attempt will be made today.

A two-thirds majority was required to put the Senate's antifilibuster rule into effect and as was the case Tuesday, the move fell 10 votes short.

High court to rule on life

Justice Potter Stewart declared Wednesday that the Supreme Court will have to uphold the state antiabortion laws if it decides that an unborn child is a person with constitutional rights.

But Stewart added that up to now a fetus has never been considered to be a person.

Should the high court veer from past thinking and grant constitutional rights to unborn children, the justice added, then state laws which allow abortion freely would have to be viewed as "grossly unconstitutional," allowing the killing of people.



STEWART

Ex-senators honored

The Senate passed a resolution Wednesday naming its two office buildings in honor of deceased senators.

The old senate office building authorized in 1904 was designated the Richard Brevard Russell Office Building in honor of the Georgia Democrat who died Jan. 21, 1971.

The new Senate office building, authorized in 1948, was named for Everett McKinley Dirksen, Illinois Republican, who served 16 years in the House and nearly 19 years in the Senate before his death Sept. 7, 1969.

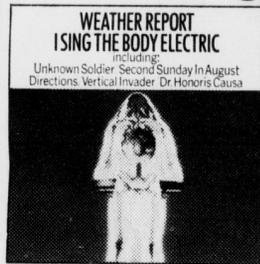
Virginia mayor dies

Searchers have found the body of Mayor George F. Lee, Emporia, Va., who drowned Saturday after wading into the turbulent Meherrin River trying to rescue some children he mistakenly believed had been swept away by floodwaters.

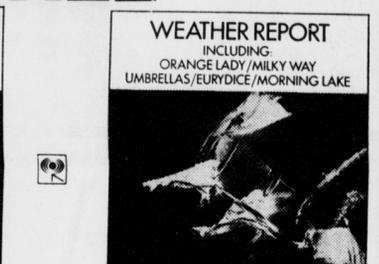
Lee, 44, was the seventh victim of last week's floods in Virginia.

His body was found Tuesday floating in the river near a small rock island, only about 150 feet below his home.

WEATHER REPORT JAZZ



3 13



5 13

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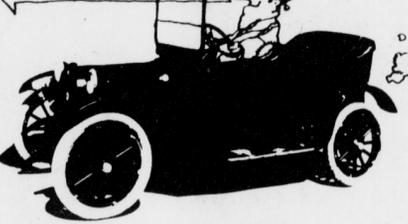
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Shriver to speak on campus today

Sargent Shriver, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, will speak on campus at 12:15 p.m. at 108B Wells. Following his address on "The Family and Children," Shriver will meet informally with students on the International Center patio.

Local McGovern-Shriver supporters originally planned to install a public address system outside the International Center, but University regulations prohibited this, Louis Hekhuis, associate dean of students, said. Hekhuis indicated that a request to make an exception to University regulations was not considered because use of the system would cause an unnecessary inconvenience to classes in the area.

Pat Bartholome of McGovern-Shriver headquarters said organizers had been meeting with administration officials for the past week, but were offered no feasible alternatives.

"If we had wanted a student rally, it would have

been all right," she said, "but we wanted a student reception."

"We're planning a walking tour through the patio so he can still have close contact with the students," she added.

Shriver will arrive with his wife, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, at 11 a.m. at Lansing Capitol City Airport.

He is expected to comment on actions of the Nixon administration involving family life

legislation, including a veto of the Economic Opportunity Amendment of 1971.

The vetoed legislation provided for a broad expansion of federal funded day care centers under the Child Development Program, the expansion of the start program and for continuation and expansion of all other Office Economic Opportunity programs.

Teachers reject city salary offer

The East Lansing Education Assn. Wednesday decided to turn over its contract dispute with the board of education to a state factfinder, after rejecting a final salary offer Monday.

President of the association, Dorothy Rall, said Wednesday the teachers

agreed to accept a factfinder recommendation.

So far the teachers decided not to strike, said.

City teachers have been working without a contract since school opened September.

The teachers want a per cent boost in cost living allowance — the board is offering about a 2.5 per cent increase.

The Michigan Education Assn. crisis assistance fund will probably be called in aid in the recommendation, Rall said.

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Argues council need

Alan Will, student representative from the College of Engineering, at the meeting of that body Tuesday in the Con Con Room of the International Center. President Wharton, right, chaired the meeting.

International Center. President Wharton, right, chaired the meeting.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

FORM SEPARATE COUNCIL

Students strengthen roles

DANIEL DEVER
News Staff Writer
The Elected Student Council for the first time Tuesday, the student representative of the Academic Council took a step toward formalizing its role as a powerful student voice in the academic process.

One student expressed concern over the formality imposed by the organized structure of the council. "We functioned fine last year. We do not need this rigidity," Karen Ogle, representative from Justin Morrill College, said.

However, President Wharton, who was chairing the meeting, and several other students attested to the need for the Elected Student Council.

"It gives the student group a kind of formal recognition in the University governance procedure," Wharton said. "I do not think what we did last year was fine at all. We held unorganized meetings that perhaps only a third of the students would attend," Alan Will, representative from the College of Engineering, said.

Besides recommending the formation of the Elected Student Council, the task force report also proposes the appointment of a special secretariat to conduct the business of the student elections and the student council, a new appeals procedure for student elections and a new schedule for student elections.

After lengthy discussion it was decided to table the report until the next council meeting.

If the student unit ultimately endorses the recommendations, they would have to be passed by the Academic Council, the Academic Senate and the board of trustees before becoming part of the Bylaws for Academic Governance.

The other hot issue discussed at the meeting was the election of the student member to the Steering Committee.

According to the bylaws, the student members of the Academic Council — in effect the Elected Student Council — are to choose from among their group one representative to serve on the Steering Committee for a one-year term.

Clyde Best, the student elected to that office in January, claimed his term would not end until Dec. 31 and any attempt to replace him would violate the bylaws.

Wharton pointed out Best

was correct, but a conflict arose because a change in the bylaws last spring indicates all terms of office are to coincide with the academic year, with a student's term running from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31.

The problem was resolved when the student council

passed a resolution stating that an election would be held in late December and that the representative elected would serve until the end of June.

The resolution also states that in the future the election will be held during spring term.

Political units may feel office space squeeze

The groups likely to be refused office space this year by the ASMSU space allocations committee are temporary, political groups.

Ed Grafton, chairman of the space allocations committee, said that these groups will only be active until the election in November and ASMSU does not want the offices vacated then.

Petitions will also be refused from groups which do not serve the campus exclusively, Grafton said.

Grafton said that Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) is the only student group which is

certain to retain its office each year. All other groups including those which presently occupy offices must petition the committee.

There are 25 offices in the Student Services Building which the committee will allocate. Grafton said that normally at least 50 groups request offices. He emphasized that ASMSU will attempt this year to search for office space in other parts of the campus if there is an overload of petitioning groups.

Petitioning for office space will end Friday. Petitions may be obtained at 334 Student Services Bldg.

FBI links guard with bugging case

(C) 1972 WASHINGTON STAR-NEWS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 — A former congressional investigator was employed by a Watergate bugging suspect and by the security firm guarding the building which houses the Democratic National Committee, the FBI says.

Louis James Russell, 54, has told FBI agents he was across the street from the Watergate a few hours before his boss, James McCord, then the chief security adviser for the Nixon campaign, and four others were arrested inside the Democratic headquarters.

Russell, chief investigator for the House Un-American Activities Committee when Richard Nixon was a member two decades ago, said he was having a late-night snack at a Howard Johnson's restaurant because he had a "sentimental" attachment to the place. Russell said he once went with a girl who used the Watergate beauty salon.

"We often ate lunch there at the Howard Johnson's," Russell said, "and I went back that night to think about the good times we had."

In an interview last night, Russell said FBI agents have "tried to get me to say I was a lookout that night, but I don't know

anything about what McCord was doing in the Watergate." (McCord allegedly used a room on the fourth floor of the motel to monitor bugging devices on the phones at Democratic headquarters.)

Russell said FBI agents told him "they didn't believe my story." However, Russell said, he was never called before a grand jury.

He worked for the General Security Services Co., whose clients include the Watergate office building, F. Kelly Chamberlain, chief of the guard force, said Russell did private investigations for the firm, but had no responsibility for Watergate security.

Chamberlain said Russell worked for General Security for about a year before leaving last April.

Russell first went to work part-time for McCord last February, running security checks on personnel hired by the Nixon Re-Election Committee.

Russell told the Star-News Tuesday the personnel apparently had been hired without being checked. His job was to run background investigations on employees already on the payroll because there was a theft problem at Nixon campaign headquarters.

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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EDITORIALS

State should alter registration rules

Confusion over voter registration deadlines early this week points out the need for a revision of Michigan's election laws or at least some minimal coordination among federal, state and local election officials.

Students and other East Lansing residents were notified Monday afternoon they had until 5 p.m. Tuesday to register to vote for the top two offices in the upcoming election.

Recycle State News

With the ever increasing consumption of natural resources in the society, care must be taken to preserve as much of nature as possible and to completely utilize those natural resources we extract.

On the MSU campus, 15 tons of paper obtained from precious trees are delivered to residence halls each week in the form of the State News. This week the second annual State News recycling project has been started in residence halls by the Waste Control Authority under the coordination of Fred Moore.

A little effort is required to return one's newspaper to a collection point, but the combined efforts of many people will bring about maximum use of natural resources.

Save the environment. Recycle the State News.

amendment in the 1970 Federal Voting Rights Act. Bernard Apol, director of the elections division admits knowing about the discrepancy, but says he did not think it a state office's function to inform local officials of federal regulation.

The stance is technically correct. But it leaves an information void which results in confusion and hinders total community efforts to register as many voters as possible.

Little can be done about this election, but changes can be made for the future to avoid unnecessary delays. There are at least two alternative solutions.

The first would be an honest attempt among all federal, state and local officials at greater cooperation. When discrepancies exist between federal and state registration requirements, state officials should be responsible for informing local officials of those varying regulations, since state officials are in the best position to know of the variations.

The second suggestion would be simpler in the long run. Michigan could bring its own residency requirements into line with federal guidelines to cut down on confusion. Most states conform to the federal 30-day residency requirement for voting registration; Michigan sets the fifth Friday before the election as the voter registration deadline.

Voter registration is a necessary tool in the voting process. It should never be an unnecessarily complicated obstacle for citizens expressing their opinions at the polls on Election Day.

POINT OF VIEW

McGovern--our last chance

By PAUL PRATT Bay City sophomore

I am in vehement disagreement with Michael Fox's article in Friday's State News ("Personal tools for peace outweigh political means").

In my opinion, he fails to distinguish a utopian world without war from an immediate end to the Indochina war. He is correct to state that peace (in the first sense) will not result from the election of any politician, nor will it come without a profound change in the nationalistic viewpoints of most of the world's people.

However, used in the second sense (an end to the Indochina war), I believe peace is possible, and that it is only delayed further by calls such as

Fox's to desert the political process and carry on business as usual.

How, may I ask, is an end to the war brought closer by "example and education" on the part of the store clerk, who may well be selling the products of a conglomerate intimately involved in the U.S. war effort; on the part of the banker, who may be helping the conglomerate invest its war profits; or the factory worker, who may be building its war products?

A personal commitment to peace, thoughtfully expressed, may be useful to spur consciousness, just as the demonstrations were. Neither, however, will initiate the actions which are necessary to end both the carnage we are inflicting on the area

and the casualties and captured we are suffering.

These actions include stopping the bombing, pulling all the troops out of Indochina, and ceasing to supply weapons for Thieu and his brother generals in Laos and Cambodia; and they can be ordered by the President or Congress. To suggest that since these two branches haven't taken the necessary steps to peace, they are therefore incapable of doing so, is unthinking to say the least.

It is true that Congress, as a body, has generally seemed as warlike as the president, but accounts of debates on antiwar legislation reveal that such legislation has usually been defeated not on the basis of prowar feeling, but

out of the belief that the President always deserving of unstinting support in foreign affairs. "Don't tie the President's hands" is not an inherent prowar slogan; and I do not believe that Congress would reverse the docile precedent in order to end (over the President's veto) the resumption of the bombing and re-escalation of the war after the President ordered it stopped.

The same applies to the defense budget; should Congress develop superhawk mood, the President would still be likely to retain the upper hand by refusing to spend the limits of authorization or by vetoing appropriations in excess of what was wanted.

The problem then is not one of congenital inability on the part of the President to end the war, but one of having the wrong person in the position. Obtaining a President who will order a complete end to the military role in Indochina will only be done through political action. Of course, the election of Sen. George McGovern as President is no panacea. It is, nevertheless, the only hope of the Indochinese for avoidance of the more years' terror from the skies.

They will not care if McGovern is elected for the wrong reason -- "apparent personality" as Fox puts it. But without the active support of those who say they are for peace, he won't win at all.

That, in final analysis, is what irritates me so much about Fox's article. The complete above-the-battle stance he takes works directly against the only chance we have to halt the violence and barbarism of the Indochina war -- may never be this close again."



MICHAEL FOX



'U' eyes radical education

The University has authored a radical document.

Entitled "A Better Life," the document in question is a 76-page report from the president's office advocating basic changes in the attitudes with which most Americans regard higher education.

At this point, the preliminary report of the MSU Task Force on Lifelong Education is a philosophical discussion

of how education should be revised to better serve the society. The ramifications of this line of thinking, however, could alter the experience which we know as "college education."

Instead of predominately serving people between 18 and 24 years old who attend college for four years and buy a degree, the institutions of higher education must considerably expand

the constituency they serve. The trend, the task force maintains, requires a redefinition of the educational process.

Admittedly, those students and faculty comfortable with the status quo of the University will be threatened by the call for change. Of all institutions, education especially has concocted an aura of caste and isolation placing itself above innovation and healthy self-criticism.

The very fact that President Wharton called attention to the need for higher education reform by commissioning this task force is an optimistic sign. In advocating lifelong education, Wharton and the commission insist that modern society requires on-going learning and the sensible sources for this education are the existing institutions.

Though it is difficult to lift partial quotes from the preliminary text without destroying the document's flow, consider for a moment:

"No longer can the campus be an isolated subculture dominated by young people and their values; no longer can tradition determine goals and objectives. People of all ages, backgrounds, locations and occupations have educational needs to be addressed through higher learning," the document states.

"In some cases, people have come

to the University campus, in others, the University will go to the people. Learning experiences will take place as many formats and contexts as content and purposes require," the document states.

Overall, the report does advocate specific changes as much revision of the attitude people have towards education. Instead of being a training facility for people to assume jobs in the society, education must help people live the good life through material attainment, but helping people understand and appreciate the vast knowledge of technology now available to humanity.

Change in institutional attitude cannot be imposed by administrative edict, but rather brought about through honest and full discussion of the role of higher education. Lifelong education will not be accomplished by creating a department devoted to the field, but when existing departments integrate on-going education into their own curriculum.

Students who have dropped out of college in the past few years are up in part with the commercialization of education. The concept of lifelong education removes in part this tedious "academic formalism" which has prostituted the learning process.

Personally, I am both amazed and excited that MSU is attempting to meet the challenge of lifelong education. No longer can MSU divorce itself from the real world in educational philosophy. In departments -- animal husbandry, economics to social work to history, a basic evaluation of the contribution to the society as a whole must be made.

Hopefully, progressive changes will follow the radical document of the Commission on Lifelong Education.

ART BUCHWALD



Political ads make debut

It seems to me that the men in charge of making up advertising campaigns for our presidential candidates could do just as well if they would take the TV commercials that are now on the air and paraphrase them for their own use.

For example, I could see Pat Nixon cooking a steak over a campfire. She says to the audience, "I've been First Lady for almost four years and yet I feel younger now than when Dick first took the job as President. That's because I exercise, get eight hours sleep, eat right and take iron for my blood. Dick treats me better now than he did when I used to wear a cloth coat."

Just then we see Richard Nixon walking toward Pat. He's dressed in a plaid wool shirt and blue jeans. He comes behind her and kisses her on the neck. Then he says to the camera, "My wife, I think I'll keep her."

Another one could show Sen. McGovern and his wife in their home.

McGovern says, "I don't feel like going out and campaigning today. I just seem so sluggish and tired these days."

Eleanor looks at him and asks, "Is it uh... irregularity?"

McGovern nods his head sheepishly. "I have just the thing for it." She holds up a blue bottle.

We cut down to McGovern at a rally. He's smiling and happy. The crowds are cheering. He hugs Eleanor and says, "I feel great, thanks to you." Eleanor giggles, "... and Snow White Formula 67."

Another commercial could show Spiro Agnew on the golf course playing with Arnie Palmer. Then the camera cuts to the country club locker room. "That was great fun," Agnew says as he takes off his shirt. "I wish I didn't have to go out now and face those rotten, miserable kids. They hate me. I can't understand why."

Arnie Palmer says, "Maybe it has something to do with underarm perspiration."

Agnew says, "But I use a deodorant."

"Yes," says Arnie, holding up a can, "but maybe you need a dry one that lasts all day. When you're out campaigning, most deodorants won't give you 24-hour protection." Agnew takes the can from Arnie.

We cut to Agnew on a college campus. A group of kids, all with beards and wearing beads, are crowded around and they're laughing. "We want Spiro! We want Spiro!" they start chanting. Then Agnew turns to the camera and winks. "Arnie was right. All deodorants aren't alike."

The final commercial idea could show Sarge Shriver. First he's eating a pizza in an Italian neighborhood, then he's eating a frankfurter in a Jewish delicatessen, then he's eating Polish ham in a Polish restaurant, then he's eating an Idaho potatoe on a farm.

Then we cut to Sarge in bed with Eunice. He's groaning and moaning, "I can't believe I ate the..." "Don't say it!" Eunice screams as

she jumps out of bed and rushes to the medicine cabinet. She gives him two tablets in a glass of water.

The next morning Sarge, refreshed and sparkling, says to Eunice, "Well, I've got to go to a catfish fry at the All Souls Baptist Church this morning, so just give me some of your delicious scrambled eggs, bacon and an English muffin for breakfast."

Eunice puts her arms around Sarge's neck and smiles into the camera, "My husband, I think I'll keep him."

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

Two Cents Worth

CORRECTION: A point of view by Harold A. McAllister which appeared Monday incorrectly quoted McAllister as saying "The American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees desire to postpone the election for a few weeks is more important than the MSU Employee's Assn. (MSUEA) blatant attempts to precipitate it." McAllister actually said that the desired postponement is no more improper than the MSUEA's blatant attempts to precipitate it.

Nationalism

To the Editor: Perhaps it should be mentioned that CBS news last week announced that not only does the Soviet Union charge an exit tax on its citizens wishing to emigrate but, that this is also the policy of the Israelis. I am also under the impression that the Israeli policy of blowing up questionable Arabs' houses in connection with suspected terrorist activity, is a terrorist activity in itself.

Black September, zionism, Russian communism, all of these are just the many faces of class ruled nationalism. Their conflicts are rooted in ruling class antagonisms that are economic in nature and which are transferred to general population through the rationalized propaganda of the press and media in general. The way these conflicts must be done away with is to root out their cause, namely class rule.

The socialism that Karl Marx advocated recognized only two classes of any present historical significance, the international working class and the international ruling class. If and when the Palestinian, Israeli, Russian,

American, and indeed all the workers of the world realize that their interests are not in fighting one another for national salvation but rather in uniting to cast their national ruling classes on the scrapheap of history, then and only then will the human race be rid of the tragedy of war.

Michael T. Ballard East Lansing resident Sept. 30, 1972

Good job!

To the Editor: You're off to a fine start with such stories as Robert Bao's piece on the Snyder - Phillips Hall and Gary Korreck's feature on Mike Midenet, bus driver. Wire service news I can read in the Lansing and Detroit papers; local and campus stories are what make the State News my favorite newspaper.

Ms. Addiann Hinds Editorial Assistant Agricultural Economics Oct. 6, 1972



Queen

To the Editor: Open letter to the Homecoming Queen Selection Committee: We were asked to contribute to this

university's general preparation for homecoming, by the selection of a woman of our floor to vie for the title of queen. A vote was taken and the unanimous decision was a boycott of a practice that we consider to be a highly sexist institution. We feel that the women of MSU have a far greater role to play in today's society than the trite character of a beauty queen or, in a larger sense, an object of American opinion.

The boycott of the selection of a homecoming queen is only a small gesture and example of our feelings concerning the treatment of American women. We have been made to stand on an inactive pedestal of male opinion for too many years and we are proud to say that this day is slowly drawing to an end. Change of the system can be offered only through resisting the established rules, and we vehemently resist being exploited through such sexist male-oriented channels. We feel that the selection of a homecoming queen does not truly represent the women of MSU so we feel that we must oppose this action by a boycott of its principles.

Jane Rudman Okemos sophomore and 16 women of 4 - B Rafter Hall Oct. 10, 1972

Dangerous

To the Editor: This time I've had it. While our trusty campus police are proclaiming a vicious campaign against bicyclists who fall to obey traffic regulations, I've been nearly plastered four times by drivers who have failed to yield the right of way. Twice, I might add, by professional bus drivers.

Although my aged Schwinn American bicycle is built like a tank for some reason I fear it would not stand up against a ton or two of crushing steel. Nor would I.

Why, may I ask, do the police insist on persecuting us bicyclists while the traffic laws are constantly being ignored by the negligent drivers? Rather, they are the ones who should be "educated" to the fact that bicyclists fall under the Michigan vehicle code.

Wake up, patrolmen! My life is in danger!

David B. B... Portage Junction Oct. 6, 1972

ONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



CAMPAIGN SPEEDS UP Faculty forces to hold bargaining unit talks

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

Tempo for the faculty collective bargaining campaign is picking up, as a University department meetings between union and nonunion are being held this week.

and nonunion groups will present their respective positions on collective bargaining.

Representing MSU-Faculty Associates (MSU-FA) will be Mary Tompkins, president-elect, and Gladys Beckwith, treasurer-secretary.

Pauline Adams, member of the executive board for the local chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP), and Patricia D'Itri, treasurer of AAUP, will offer opposition to MSU-FA.

Albert Levak, professor of social science and member of the Committee for Concerned Faculty, will oppose the collective bargaining advocates.

The members of the procollective bargaining position are all assistant professors in the ATL Dept.

James Madison College will sponsor an open meeting at 3 p.m. Friday in 329 Case Hall. Speakers for each group will be announced today.

On Tuesday, faculty of the Dept. of Social Science will meet with the campaigning groups at 7:30 p.m. in B102 Wells Hall. Speakers are to be announced.

The meetings between departments and the union, nonunion groups are open discussions in which the varying groups give their positions.

Evangelists Ford, Bell to appear at campus rally

Evangelists Leighton Ford and Ralph Bell will address a student rally at 4 p.m. today near Beaumont Tower.

During the rally, members of campus Christian organizations will present Ford with a copy of "Good News for Modern Man," a modern-language New Testament being distributed on campus this week.

Dave Spence, coordinator of Ford's appearance in the Lansing area, attributed this week's evangelistic program on campus to an "unprecedented spirit of unity" among student Christian organizations.

He cited Campus Crusade for Christ, The Navigators, the Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, the East Lansing

Michigan called key to McGovern victory

By CRAIG GEHRING
State News Staff Writer

Pierre Salinger, special adviser to Sen. George McGovern, stopped in Lansing Wednesday in a continuing effort by the Democratic nominee to win the Michigan vote in November.

Salinger's visit closely followed McGovern's own two-day swing in the state Monday and Tuesday and preceded the scheduled appearance of vice-presidential nominee, Sargent Shriver, on campus today.

Salinger told an audience of 200 gathered for a \$10-a-plate luncheon fund-raiser, that McGovern will win in November and Michigan is a key state in the victory plans.

"Regardless of what the polls may say and regardless of what we may read in the press, George McGovern is going to be elected in November," Salinger told his audience.

Salinger discounted the national polls by saying they do not reflect the way the president is elected. He said the polls include states where McGovern is far behind but do not figure into the overall campaign strategy.

Salinger referred later in a press conference to a California poll which shows McGovern trailing President Nixon by only 4 per cent in that state.

He said the poll also indicated McGovern is leading in Los Angeles County.

Salinger indicated the California results are typical of McGovern's position in nearly all the states they consider important.

The former press secretary to John J. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson denied the Democrats are writing off the South to Nixon. "We are just being practical, that's all," he explained.

When pressed by newsmen about McGovern's chances in Michigan, Salinger said he was "optimistic." He added that while they would hope to win here, McGovern could still win if he fails to carry the electorate.

"The Detroit News polls showed we halved the margin in 17 days," Salinger said. "I am confident the next one will show him narrowing the gap even farther."

Salinger also said that what he termed "the greatest level of activity for a Democratic candidate in 20 years," is being missed by the national polls.

"This activity has to have an impact on Election Day," Salinger predicted. To the delight of his partisan audience, the long-time campaigner ripped into the Nixon administration. He said the Republicans are carrying out "an abominable snow job" on the American public.

Salinger attacked those who have labeled McGovern a radical. He said McGovern "is talking about the same American virtues the Democratic party has always stood for."

Recalling that Nixon labeled John Kennedy a radical in 1960, Salinger remarked, "There is no way anyone can run against Richard Nixon without being labeled a radical."

Salinger ridiculed those administration officials, who in his words, "Say you can't vote for George McGovern because he is wobbly on the issues."

"If any man has been wobbly on the issues in the history of politics, that man is Richard Nixon," Salinger said.



Pierre Salinger says McGovern will carry Michigan. State News photo by Milt Horst

avis alters program aims

East Lansing figure, Mickey announced that his "Peace Toys Children" program has changed to aim at East Lansing instead of Vietnamese.

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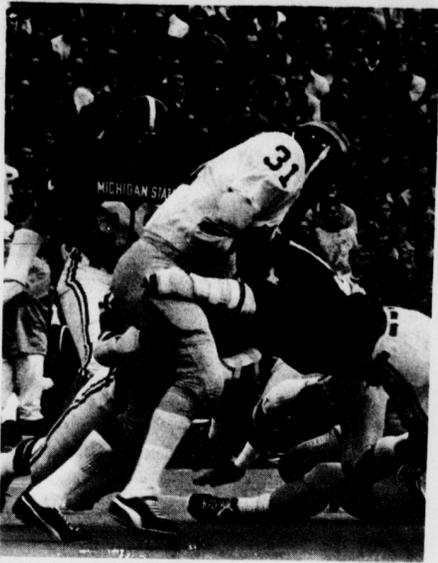
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Ed Shuttlesworth

MSU-'M' clash features a battle of top fullbacks

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

Football is a game of inches. Sometimes they come in big bunches like when Michigan fullback Ed Shuttlesworth carries the ball. Sometimes they come in small bunches like when MSU fullback Arnold Morgado carries the ball.

Of course the degree of inches gained is determined by the different philosophies of the offense of the two teams. Michigan runs from the power-I and can afford to shove Shuttlesworth into the line with the pigskin from 20 to 30 times per game. MSU runs from the wishbone set and the fullback is a secondary ball carrier, used only to keep the defense off balance.

Michigan likes to grind out the yardage, punching the ball into the line and eating up as much of the clock as possible. Shuttlesworth fits into Bo Schembechler's offense nicely, thank you, for he punches into that line and keeps punching into it. He has carried for 390 yards in the Wolverines' four games thus far and has lugged the football 74 times. He is averaging over five per carry though his longest bolt from scrimmage has only been 21 yards.

Last year, Shuttlesworth gained 877 yards on the ground but was only second on the team, taking runner-up honors to Bill Taylor and his 1,350 yards. Many people felt that everyone was keying on Taylor and Shuttlesworth was

picking up a lot of coat tail yardage. But he is supplying his won threats this season and though he keys the entire offense, a defense can't concentrate solely on stopping him to stop Michigan.

"Michigan has great halfback speed to complement Shuttlesworth's power," coach Duffy Daugherty said. "You've got to respect that speed and also the potential that Franklin has on the option play. These guys make it a little easier for Shuttlesworth to maneuver."

Morgado lacks the brutal force that Shuttlesworth confronts the defenses with, but is more than adequate with his speed. Morgado just last week was installed as the starting Spartan fullback after impressive final quarter performance against Georgia Tech and Southern California. He responded with over 50 yards against Notre Dame in his initial varsity start.

"We didn't get a real good look at Morgado during the spring drills because of a pulled hamstring," offensive backfield coach Gordie Serr said.

In limited action over the first three games of the season and with his one start last week, Morgado is presently second in total offense on the team and is averaging 4.9 yards per carry, tops on the team.



Arnold Morgado



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YOU NEED NOT BE A MEMBER TO ATTEND

Tiger momentum jolts As from winner's ring

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

Momentum is a scary toy in the world of sports. The Detroit Tigers have it and the Oakland Athletics are scared.

The Tigers arose from the grave in the bottom of the 10th inning with the Athletics three nails short of sealing their coffin. Billy Martin dragged his troops into the bottom of the 10th inning Wednesday, behind 3-1, and tippy-toed out with a 4-3 win. A loss would have scurried the

Tigers off to their winter hibernation spas while the Athletics would advance to a million dollar haven called the World Series. But with the win, the Tigers still have a breath of fresh air en route to Cincinnati.

Mickey Lolich pitched another nine inning gem but wasn't around for the glorious 10th as Martin's pinch hitting strategy failed in the last of the ninth. Martin's squeeze bunt

strategy also failed in the bottom of the eighth, that's where momentum comes in.

The Tigers had backs to the wall in the week of the season ripped Boston for the wins they needed. The backs were to the wall they were two games to Oakland at the start of the playoffs. Their were to the wall when they were one game down Oakland. Now...now, are on equal footing the mustachioed pitcher seems a waste for Martin and Co. to come from behind on so crucial occasions only to lose to Oakland in the game of the American League playoffs with even as much as a foot the World Series pool. Tigers won't lose. The Oakland 2.

Sports Analysis

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Tigers roar from behind to win, 4-3

TROTT (UPI) — Jim Gump singled over a fly in the outfield on Wednesday to clinch a 4-3 win over the Detroit Tigers in the American League championship game today.

The win turned the tables on Oakland, since it almost duplicated the win by the

As in their park in the first game of the best-of-five playoff series for the AL pennant and the World Series chance.

Wednesday, with the teams tied again at 1-1 after nine innings, the As grabbed a 3-1 lead in the 10th, again with Gonzalo Marquez a key factor. But this time the Tigers had a chance to square the account and they did.

homed in the third for the Tigers' first run, and Kaline each singled off As pitcher Bob Locker. Joe Horlen came in to pitch to Gates Brown and threw a wild pitch on which both runners advanced. Brown walked to fill the bases, and McAuliffe scored when Bill Freehan grounded to third baseman Sal Bando on a fielder's choice.

throw to second on the play for the As' second error of the game, so the bases remained full as Hamilton replaced Horlen on the mound for Oakland.

"We wanted him to come home. We wanted him to make sure of one (out), so he should have thrown to the plate," Williams said, between nervous puffs on a cigaret, of his third baseman's play. Bando went to second, his throw was a bit wide, and Tenace couldn't hang onto the ball. A run scored, making it 3-2 with nobody out and the bases still loaded.

"Home?" Bando asked. "Yeh, if the ball had been hit at me — or Harder."

"Sure he (Bando) forced it," said Reggie Jackson, who watched from center field while the 3-1 lead his team earned melted away. "You've got to remember, he was throwing to a guy who hasn't played that much second base."

Hamilton walked Norm Cash to force in the tying run. The Tigers, the fans and even the As seemed to sense the Detroit would win. Hamilton pitched to Northrup, but it was futile as he slapped the ball deep to right to bring in Brown.

Athletics starter, Jim Hunter gave up the Tigers' first run, on McAuliffe's third-inning homer, while Mickey Lolich, starting for the Tigers, protected the 1-0 lead until the seventh when Mike Epstein homered to tie the game after Lolich had retired 13 straight batters.



Costly error

Tiger outfielder Gates Brown barrels into Oakland second baseman Gene Tenace, forcing the As player to drop Sal Bando's throw and allow a run to score during the Tiger's three-run 10th inning Wednesday.

AP Wirephoto

Pigs vs. Freaks set for Sunday

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

Pigs and the Freaks are scheduled to meet but this time it won't be on Grand River Avenue. The third annual Bull Bowl is slated for this Sunday at the Stadium with kickoff at 2 p.m. It's hoped that the attendance will far surpass last year's crowd of 10,000, and of course all proceeds will be going to Aid for the Stricken American Children (ALSAC).

Tickets for the battle are presently on sale at the East Lansing police and campus police stations, Marshall Music, the Bar, and Paul Revere's. Tickets will go on sale at 10 a.m. Sunday, at the stadium and as usual, all tickets are general admission and only \$1.

A pair of victories went to the Freaks in the first two games, winning by scores of 12-7 and 12-8. Last year's game is still in the minds of many when, with just two minutes showing on the clock, the Freaks put the ball in play and scored with time expired.

This season the Pigs are set on avenging the previous year's loss and it is a confident group of Pigs who will trot out to Spartan's tartan turf Sunday.

"The Freaks have had their problems," Maxie Johnson, who is in charge of press relations for the game,

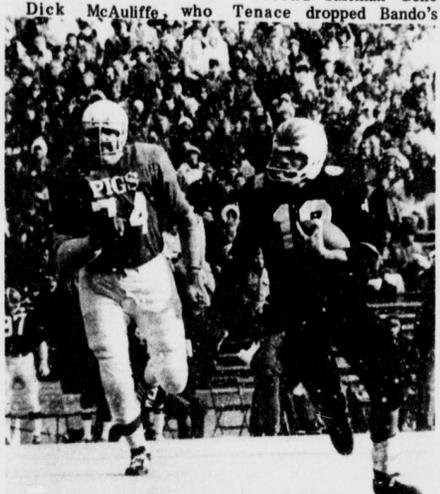
"The Freaks have had three coaching changes this year. Frank Elliott is presently at the helm of the squad. Johnson also said that publicity for the game hasn't been very good so far and that it is hoped that this won't be Sunday's crowd.

Jack Ginther returns as coach of the Pigs and, while a new crew of players than last year has hurt his team, he feels his squad is ready to go. "We're 10 guys short over last year," Ginther explained, "and I think the wives had to do with it."

Ginther also mentioned that several players didn't get in their gear and consequently a number of poor sports were committed. However, the squad still is equipped with 39 men, though depth is admittedly one of Ginther's problems. "We're gonna play a wide open game," Ginther said. "We're going to do some things that will scare a lot of people."

Proceeds from the contest are earmarked for St. Joseph's Hospital and their \$8.5 million dollar expansion program. Presently the hospital has received a \$5 million grant and the other \$3.5 million must come from sources such as the Pigs-Freaks game.

Last year \$25,000 in proceeds were netted from the game. Channel 5 (WJIM) will do a 30 minute special on the game at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.



Pigs or Freaks?

Natural Pigs-Freaks hostilities come into open combat again Sunday with the kick-off in the annual Bull Bowl at Spartan Stadium. The Freaks seek their third consecutive win.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Trevino confined to bed, may miss Piccadilly match

WENTWORTH, England (UPI) — Tournament favorite Lee Trevino quit practice and was confined to bed under doctors orders Wednesday on the eve of the \$62,500 Piccadilly World Match Play golf championship.

"The doctors says Lee has a respiratory virus and is to stay in bed," his European manager Derick Pillage said. "His chances of playing are 80 per cent."

Trevino, runner-up in 1970, was installed as 5-2 favorite for the three day man-to-man event which has a top-class

selected eight-man field from the United States, Britain, Australia and South Africa.

Lee was drawn against fellow American Doug Sanders, also far from fully fit and a man making his first appearance in the unique event, in the first round. Sanders, a 12-1 bet, has had injections for muscle spasms in his shoulder and complained Wednesday of a stomach upset.

Second favorite at 11-4 in Wednesday's odds was reigning champion Gary Player, of South Africa.

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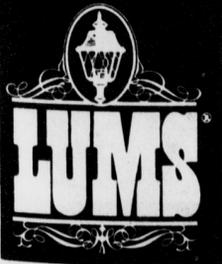
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Jacobson's

Cleaners still hit by job strike

Production employees at Baryames Drive Cleaners and Shirt Launderers, Inc. are striking for "improved benefits and dignity in the job," Fred Goldberg, national representative for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, AFL-CIO, Wednesday.

Fifty per cent of the work force went on strike Sept. 26, charging Baryames with unfair labor practices.

Unionization has taken place, but the strikers' representatives are talking with the strikers in an attempt to reach an agreement.

The union wants to be recognized as the workers' bargaining agent, Goldberg said.

The union representatives have attempted to talk with the management, "but they don't even know what the employees want," he said.

The National Labor Relations Board has ruled that the workers' unfair-labor-law charges are appropriate, he said. A union election, however, has been postponed indefinitely.

Union representatives and the strikers are waiting for management to discuss the charges, Goldberg said.

Striking employees and supporters have been picketing daily at Baryames Cleaners in East Lansing and Lansing.



Cleaners struck

Pamela Rach was carrying a picket sign for her mother, an 11 year employee at Baryames Cleaners where workers have been on strike since Sept. 26.

State News photo by John Dickson

FOUNDED BY KING

Rights group in dollar crisis

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), founded by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is in such financial straits that it recently cut off 21 employees, prompting several key staffers to resign in protest.

"I disagreed with the cuts, and felt strongly enough about them to resign," said Stoney Cooks, SCLC's executive director. Cooks said he fears the cuts will curtail many of SCLC's programs at a time when the organization is reaching out to other races and seeking more political power for the poor and oppressed.

Bernard Lee, executive assistant to SCLC President Ralph David Abernathy, said the cutback of staff members and other part-time employees will save more than \$100,000 a year. Lee said the civil rights organization has always had financial problems, particularly those involving support for black candidates in political campaigns.

Another key and long-time staffer who resigned as a result of the personnel cutback was Tom Offenburger, director of public relations.

Both Cooks and Offenburger declined to discuss further any other possible cause of the

cutbacks. Each said the decision to resign was difficult to make.

"They clearly needed to cut staff but they cut back on some of their most productive people," said a civil rights leader who declined to be identified. Lee contends the

reductions will not affect the programs. "Everyone is having to pinch pennies," he said.

Rev. Joseph Lowery, SCLC's chairman of the board at its recent convention in Dallas, Tex., that "we were running a deficit. We had to cut."

"SCLC is in no danger of going out of business. We're going to have to tighten our belts. Our history is the history of black people who've always been poor and broke," Lowery added.

Abernathy is out of the country and not available for comment.

Day care fee up for child center

Tuition has been raised from \$5 to \$6 per day for the care of pre-school children at the Spartan Village Day Care Center.

The increase was necessary to continue operation of the center, according to Donald Melcer, program coordinator of the married students' activities unit which includes the day care center.

"It is not a baby sitting arrangement," Melcer said. Children are taught by teachers both qualified and experienced in child care, he said. Melcer added that the center is not state-supported and operates solely with tuition funds.

The College of Social Science and the Depts. of Family and Child Sciences and Psychology donate funds to the center for research purposes only.

The center is licensed for 110 children as full-time students but others may be enrolled on a part-time basis two or three days per week.

Only children of University families may participate.

FOR 1969 DISMISSAL

Ex-prof asks hearing

John R. Hildebrand, former associate professor of social science requested a hearing Wednesday with Provost John Cantlon's office in hopes of solving his grievance over his 1969 dismissal.

Hildebrand conferred with the faculty grievance officer, Michael Harrison, in hopes of solving his grievance which charges that the board of trustees and University officials charged him for no legitimate reason and did not provide written reasons for his discharge.

Hildebrand said Harrison told him the grievance had no basis on which he could file. The next step, following the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure is to request a hearing with the provost if the grievance is not resolved with the faculty grievance officer.

The grievance asks for reinstatement within the Dept. of Social Science, back pay, the current rank of full professor, payment of reasonable attorney fees and correction of University personnel records and files.

The Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure states that a hearing should be held within the next 14 days.

Coalition plans meet

in fall county platform

The Coalition for Human Rights will meet at 7 p.m. in room 38 Union Building, Tuesday, Oct. 17, to discuss its fall county platform.

At a previous meeting last week, the Drug Education Center, East Lansing Men's Center, Vietnam Veterans Against the War and the People's Operative Council were represented. Interested individuals may also attend. Copies of a rough draft of

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BLASTS NIXON ATTITUDE

Jane Hart criticizes political chauvinism

MAUREEN MCDONALD
State News Staff Writer

In an interview with the State News Wednesday, Jane Hart, wife of Michigan Democratic Sen. Philip Hart, blasted President Nixon's attitude towards women.

"We need a President who does not categorize a woman as a servant and (who does not) welcome cabinet member's wives as 'the women who hold the hands of the men,'" Hart, who was on campus to publicly endorse Sen. George McGovern, said.

Citing other examples of chauvinism, Hart said Nixon once remarked, "I wouldn't want to wake up in the morning next to a woman pipe-fitter."

McGovern's attitudes toward women are best reflected in his wife, Eleanor, Hart said. "She is clearly liberated, he respects her as a person... she has human input into his campaign, not housewifery," Hart said.

Hart feels McGovern would probably place a

competent woman in the Supreme Court, and would not resort to mere tokenism.

Hart indicated she has no interest in holding public office.

"I don't have the patience to do a good job in office," she admitted.

Hart added her husband has been "thoroughly encouraging" in her political endeavors. Besides campaigning, Hart has gone on record in refusing to pay income taxes until "we stop bombing and killing in Vietnam."

When asked about the alleged Republican wiretapping of Democratic headquarters in the Watergate apartment complex, Hart said, "It bothers me that not enough people have an opinion on Watergate."

"It (Watergate) was engineered right out of the President's office - this country is stoned on corruption, we don't even care anymore," Hart said.

Hart said all the issues are on McGovern's side, and she is proud to work on his campaign. She feels it is not too late to turn the polls around completely.

Hart claimed women could be a significant force in McGovern's campaign "if each woman would dedicate herself to talk to 10 other people about McGovern."

Hart was also on campus to back Donna O'Donohue, MSU trustee candidate.

"I listened to her," Hart said. "She has the right approach to the problems facing us today. She is a recent student, which adds valuable input which is long overdue."



Bucks candidate

Antiwar activist Jane Hart, right, was in Lansing Wednesday speaking in behalf of Democratic trustee candidate Donna O'Donohue. In a State News interview, she also called President Nixon a "political chauvinist."

State News photo by Ron Biava

News reporting called defective

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer
BLOOMINGTON, IND.

Charging that the media is pressured by advertising and big business, a speaker at the National Conference on Student Consumer Action blasted America's news reporting as an "inferior and defective product."

"The media can't wise up to the news of today until publishers stop being so greedy and are not afraid of taking advertising risks," Thomas Peu, chairman of the board of Media and the Consumer, a national magazine, said Tuesday.

Media and the Consumer has been threatened numerous times by lawsuits, but none have reached the courts.

"When the story is accurate, well-written and true, the companies never

bother to actually go through with the suits," he said.

Peu criticized most of the media for not being receptive to the needs of the "lean, hungry consumers." Instead, the media represents the "slick, fat cats of society," Peu said.

And they can afford to, he said. The consumer advocate pointed out 50 per cent of the largest U.S. newspapers control 39 per cent of the circulation. And, the three major networks govern 92 per cent of the television viewing time, he said.

But the regressive attitude on consumerism by most of the written and electronic media channels are offset by underground or alternative journalism, Peu said.

He praised Mother Earth News and the "Last Whole

Earth Catalog" for providing excellent consumer news and investigative reporting on topics most media are slow to cover.

Traditional newspapers and television stations have the potential to do the same type of reporting, but they are shirking their duties, Peu said.

"Ralph Nader and his associates are doing what any good reporter should be doing," he said.

"It's simply a matter of getting the information pecking away at it and exposing it," the consumer advocate continued.

If the alternative media works outside the system can provide regulatory pressure to those within, Peu added.

"Maybe the solution of good consumer reporting will occur when and journalists stop being afraid of getting fired or because of what they write," he said.

WFEE battles to stay on air

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Fee Hall's student radio is fighting a last-ditch effort to make the residence hall station more responsive to its listeners and continue its broadcasting services.

A poetry clinic and a local talent forum are two programs which WFEE's station manager Lawrence Goldman hopes will spark more student interest in the program.

Serving about 375 residents in West Fee Hall, WFEE - radio has faced

financial troubles since the College of Osteopathic Medicine moved into East Fee Hall in 1971 - drastically reducing the population of about 1,200 students who had lived there.

The reduced population in Fee Hall has resulted in a smaller budget for the station, which gets part of its funds from the residence hall government. "We're trying to make student radio more responsive because it can offer some things that are

really wanted," Goldman says. "We do have some financial woes and might get bumped off the air, but we'll at least put up a fight." The Detroit senior insists WFEE already offers something not provided by the residence hall radio system's main station WMSB and its affiliates.

While the other campus stations parrot the East Lansing stations in broadcasting straight "Top 40" music, Goldman says, WFEE concentrates on jazz and blues programming.

The jazz and blues music is appreciated by a number of people because phone-in contests offering small prizes have been successful despite the low broadcast audience, he says. Residence halls radio broadcast by carrier current through the building electrical system which limits range to the immediate facility, Goldman explains.

Promoting two new projects to obtain more student support will hopefully help keep the

radio on the air, he says.

The poetry clinic would be a free-form forum for students to get up and read any poetry they like, he explains. An atmosphere similar to a coffee house would be attempted with the sessions recorded and offered to other campus stations for airing.

Goldman also would like "to give local talent a

break" by offering them a chance to record their music at the WFEE studio with the program and similarly offer it to other campus stations.

Students interested in the station's projects can stop by the WFEE studio in the basement of West Fee Hall during broadcast hours from noon to 2 a.m. or call 353-9259, Goldman says.



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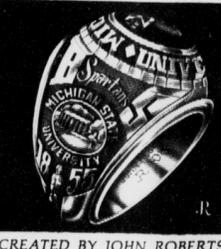
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Obsolete quonset huts face new patch-up job

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Temporary structures have a habit of lasting forever.

More than 27 years after the University put up hundreds of quonset huts as temporary housing for returning World War II veterans, many of the buildings are still in use.

Designed to last only 10 years, 55 quonsets still are scattered across the field between Harrison and Birch roads on the west side of campus. Now, the University is spending more money to maintain the quonsets for at least another

five years. Thirteen of the 55 quonsets are scheduled to be razed, James M. Peters, director of space utilization, said recently. The remaining huts are being painted and reconditioned.

"We are faced with a horrendous bill to repair the steam system to the three major units there," Peters said. The three units are the Dept. of Public Safety, Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps and WKAR-TV.

Though he is unable to estimate the cost of the refurbishing, Peters hopes the steam system will provide winter heat for another five years. The steam system, installed in 1946, was designed to last only 10 years and is now in bad shape, Howard A. Smith, maintenance superintendent, said.

The steam pipes, buried close to the surface, are cracking and letting dangerous hot steam escape. Pedestrian barricades have been placed around the steam leaks in the quonset area. The loss of steam makes it hard to heat quonsets, Smith said.

WKAR-TV, at the northeast end of the former quonset village, occupies a quonset which once served as a dining hall for the living in the temporary structures. A nursery school to the south once served children in the quonsets.

Peters points out the temporary housing stretched to where West Fee Hall and the Cherry Lane apartments are now located.

Though no longer used for housing, several University programs still have facilities in the old structures. The Dept. of Physics, the School of Social Work and the Headstart program now use the quonsets.

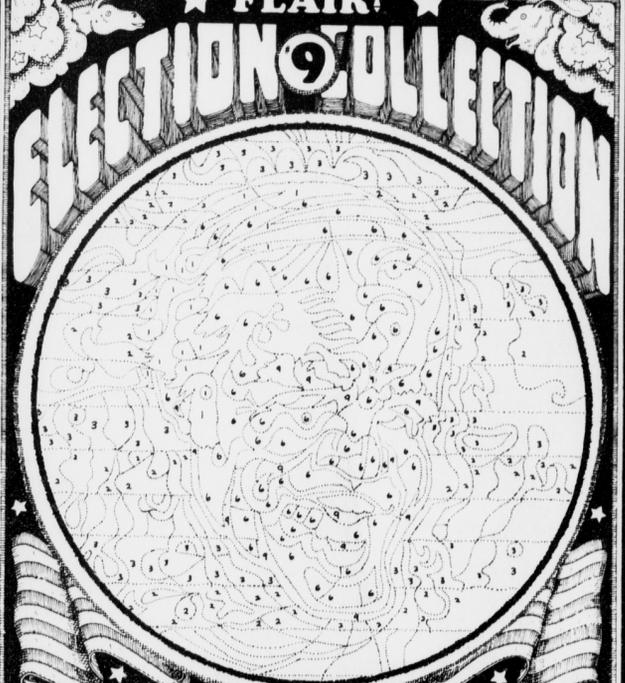
"We can't evict anyone because they have no other place to go," Peters said. "We're just giving them a lick and a promise."

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Faculty face publish, perish issue

(continued from page 1)
 Faculty member a raise promotion. Hawkins is out quality of education is fourth and is a distant 10th. Even though the study is 10 years old, I feel it still is to the situation," Hawkins said.
 Patricia Larowe, director of economics, tells the story of how the publish or perish

syndrome affected him. In 1960, he decided to publish a book that would take 10 years to complete. During those years of preparation, Larowe said, he felt pressured to publish chapters from the book to make sure that he would receive salary increases.
 He said in the 10 years of preparation, his salary "fell slightly behind" because his book had not been published.

According to Larowe, personal bias and opinions of department heads also play a role in advancement. "The determining of salary gains is arbitrary and decided not so much with publications but personal bias," he said.
 This is the standard response from faculty interviewed. But department heads or deans interviewed usually answer differently.

Karl Thompson, chairman of the Dept. of Humanities, believes teaching receives greater emphasis in rewarding faculty.
 "We evaluate faculty by three things: teaching ability first, service to the department in curricular development or committees, and activities of a scholar, which include publishing," Thompson said.
 Thompson denies personal favoritism or bias comes into the faculty evaluation system.

Both Thompson and Carlin agree publishing is stressed much more in other departments. These departments include more graduate assistants and teaching instructors consequently requiring publishing rather than teaching to get ahead. In addition, the type of department is also a determinant of whether to publish or not.
 The faculty member tends to disagree with the department head on publishing or perish. Many feel there should be a de-emphasis on the publishing role with teaching getting most attention.

William Derman, asst. professor of anthropology, said he feels the present evaluation system is a farce, because teaching is just as important as publishing. He said publishing as an evaluation is deceiving.
 "Anyone can publish anything," Derman said. "The quality of it doesn't matter because it's number of publications that count."
 He agrees student evaluations are useful but not in the "present format." The present form, he says, does not really evaluate an instructor's necessary qualities.

Hawkins said he favors publishing as one means of evaluation but there should be less pressure to do so. He believes a faculty member should be evaluated by publishing and teaching, with teaching getting more attention. The present system, he feels, does not reward teaching ability. "Teaching is basically now rewarded," he said. "The present system encourages playing the game of who gets the grants, does the research and publishes."
 Faculty who disagree with publishing as a reward still think publishing is a duty of the faculty member.
 Larowe said he thought publishing is a faculty duty because of the role he

plays in the public sphere. He said since the faculty is paid by the public, the public should see results of their work other than teaching.
 The issue offers many questions but according to faculty and department heads, there are no easy answers.
 "If every faculty member taught every day as well as he could, it would be a lot easier to evaluate," Carlin said. "But being humans, this is not always possible. So there isn't much of an alternative to the present system."

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Kissinger delays departure

(continued from page 1)
 North Vietnam would continue the intensified negotiations.
 French said their diplomatic mission was heavily damaged and their envoy wounded in a Tuesday raid but Ziegler said preliminary reports establish whether the mission was U.S. bombs or by stray anti-aircraft.

Ziegler told a White House briefing he did not believe Kissinger "has been in touch with French officials" about the incident because "the State Department is handling this."
 When Kissinger arrived in Paris last weekend for what developed as the most extensive talks ever with the North Vietnamese, he was accompanied by Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., who returned last Wednesday from consultations with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.
 This fueled speculation — never flatly denied by the White House — that the sessions were centering on the make-up of a coalition Saigon government.

Urban college progress seen

(continued from page 1)
 For example, go directly into city centers and work or combine their work with a teaching certificate.
 Green said he has screened the job markets of graduates of the urban college and we there are many cities which need and people with these kinds of skills.
 Green also said he hopes the college will get faculty with both a strong technical and practical background in affairs and a strong commitment to urban problems.
 This should be the first major disciplinary undergraduate degree program of its kind in the U.S.," Green said.
 "There is no such program like this

anywhere in the country. We have people coming from schools like Columbia and Pittsburgh just to examine our structure."
 Asked if his charges against racism in the Big Ten last winter hurt the college's development, Green said: "The Big Ten statements did provide something for the opponents of the urban college to latch on to. But the kinds of changes the Big Ten are now making indicate the injustices charged were existing."
 "Overall, though, there has been good University support of the new college. And the trustees have fully supported the development of the college due to the apparent needs of urban America."

Judge rejects request for delay

(continued from page 1)
 Cook, chief of the Michigan Information and Education for the Michigan Health Dept., said that and safety conditions for the clinics not yet been met.
 Milliken last week regulations developed if the abortion referendum is passed now be instituted in the state to Kaufman's supporters and opponents of abortion agreed that the court would have little on the election.

Mary Randall, cofounder of the Right to Life Committee, said the decision was unlikely to influence voters. "And if it does, I think it is going to affect the election very little," she added.
 Activities of the anti-abortion group have not changed as a result of the ruling, she said. "We just do whatever comes naturally," she said.
 Al LaGuire, public relations director of the Michigan Abortion Referendum Committee, said Kaufman's decision had encouraged members of his organization who

considered the ruling a form of judicial support for their position.
 "Many of the points in Kaufman's decision back up the ones our campaign uses," LaGuire said.

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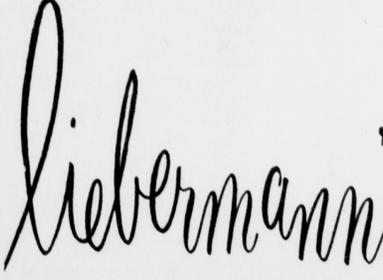
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Master Charge logo and text: USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE AT THE STATE NEWS

Automotive

- CORVAIR - 1963, convertible, automatic transmission. Between 12:00 and 5:30pm. 485-3021. 2-10-13 CORVAIR - 1965, new tires, most reliable. Only \$250. Call 676-1381. 2-10-13 DODGE CUSTOM Sportsman Van 1968. V-8, automatic, good condition. Call 655-3177 after 5:30pm. 3-10-13 DODGE DART - 1966, real good shape. Runs good. \$350. 393-9225. 3-10-12 FALCON - 1965. Many new parts. \$120. Excellent buy. 355-6025. 3-10-13 FIAT, 1969 Spyder 124, 18,000 miles, 5 - speed, Pirelli radials, sharp. \$1,600. Call Tom, 373-3801 or 371-3264. 3-10-12 FIAT 850 SPYDER - 1967, new brakes, new muffler. Body needs work. \$550. Phone 351-7727. 6-10-13 FORD 1964 VAN - \$395 or best offer. Phone 489-9652. 1-10-12 FORD LTD 1971, Power, brakes, steering, air, clean, AM/FM. 627-5901. 2-10-13 FORD VAN - Camping facilities. \$350. Call 484-3565 after 9pm. 3-10-16 FORD FAIRLANE 500 - 1969, 4 - door, V - 8, power steering. 351-1069 after 5pm. 3-10-12 FORD MACH I - 1972, power steering, disc brakes, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 645-9811. 3-10-12 FORD GALAXIE 1968. 1 owner, excellent condition, power steering, power disc brakes. 390 V - 8. \$950. 655-1927. 3-10-13 FORD VAN - 1963. Runs good, needs 2 tires, brake work. Best offer this week. 489-9225 after 6pm. 5-10-16 FORD SUPERVAN 1966. Paneled, carpeted, insulated, new tires, very good condition. 394-0131 after 6pm. 3-10-12

Automotive

- MERCEDES BENZ - 190 - SL, 1957, convertible sports car. \$350. Call 355-0131 or 676-2675. 3-10-16 MERCEDES BENZ - 1961, rebuilt engine, new exhaust, tires, clutch. Sacrifice. \$800. 332-2403. 3-10-13 MG MIDGET 1972. Low mileage, radio. Must sell. \$2,500. 882-4313 after 5pm. 5-10-13 MGA ROADSTER, rebuilt engine, \$550. Consider trade for car or motorcycle. Phone 351-3093. 5-10-13 MONTE CARLO - 1972, power steering and brakes. Cruise control. Excellent condition. \$2,900. 485-0830. 1-10-12 MUSTANG - 1970, 301, V - 8, 3 on the floor. Wide ovals, dual mirrors. 1 driver. Excellent condition. \$1,500. Call 351-0438. 4-10-13 MUSTANG - 1971, silver sports stripe hood, V-8 automatic, bucket seats, excellent condition. \$1,995. Less than 13,000 miles. 393-0785. 3-10-12 MUSTANG 1967. 289. 4 barrel, 3 speed manual. Tape deck, excellent condition. \$850. 372-3752. 2-10-13 MUSTANG 1965 convertible, V - 8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, radio. Very good condition. 353-2612. 5-10-12 NOVA - 1972, red with covert interior. AM/FM, power brakes and steering. Excellent condition. 8,000 miles. \$2,500. 485-0830. 1-10-12 OLDSMOBILE 88 - 1965, new tires, brakes. \$200. Call 337-9132. 1-10-12 OLDSMOBILE F - 85 Cutlass - 1963, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, automatic console, Michelin tires. Clean. \$225. 882-1613. 2-10-12 OLDSMOBILE 1965 - Delta 88. Good condition, excellent body. \$515. Call 487-0470. 5-10-17 OPEL RALLYE 1967, sharp, radio, heater, like new. 485-0179 anytime. 2-10-13 PEUGEOT STATION wagon 1968. Air conditioning, automatic, Michelin tires. 485-6128. 5-10-16 PLYMOUTH FURY II 1965, 4 door, clean, extras. 485-6991 days, 351-7920 evenings. 3-10-13

Automotive

- PLYMOUTH 1969 Sport Suburban station wagon. Fully equipped, air, rack, trailer wiring, Reese hitch, new tires. 349-9609. 3-10-16 PLYMOUTH FURY I - 1969, 440 V - 8, Holley 4 barrel, heavy suspension, 4 + 2 tires, sell for \$900, or best offer, or trade for bike, truck or smaller car. Phone 482-2339. 3-10-12 PONTIAC GTO - 1966 with 1968 428 cubic inch engine. Excellent condition. Phone 627-9684, or 627-7103. 3-10-16 PONTIAC LEMANS, 1972 - GT, vinyl roof, power steering, 3 - speed, radio. Phone 484-7027, 9am - 5pm. 5-10-12 PONTIAC CATALINA - 1966. Clean, power steering, brakes. Reasonable condition. 75,000 miles. Must sell. Best offer. 353-7894 or 351-7975. 3-10-12 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR - 1965, needs work. \$25. 351-8660, 207 Bogue. 1-10-12 REBEL 1969, excellent condition, snow tires, low mileage, call 355-0944. 3-10-13 THUNDERBIRD 1971. Light yellow - gold, 28,000 miles, full power, excellent condition. 339-2981. 5-10-13 TORONADO 1968 - Loaded, new tires, good condition. \$1,600. 332-1234. 3-10-13 TORONADO DELUXE - 1970. Air conditioned, power everything, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. Below wholesale. 489-4434. 4-10-13 TOYOTA CORONA, Automatic, tinted glass, radial tires. Very low mileage. \$1,195. 626-6911. 5-10-13 TOYOTA 1972 MKII. Four door sedan. Excellent, low mileage. 351-6186. 2-10-12 TRIUMPH - 1968, good condition, 40,000 miles. Call 337-9528 after 5pm. 3-10-13 TRIUMPH 1970 Spitfire - Excellent condition, 36,000 miles. \$1,395. 349-4525. 4-10-13 VEGA 1971 GT, 7 mags, 13,500 miles. \$1,795. Phone 349-3845. 3-10-13 VEGA WAGON 1971, custom interior, AM/FM. 1527 West Rundle. 484-5786. 2-10-12 VOLKSWAGEN VAN 1966. Sun roof, good condition. Reasonable. 11901 Vergennes Road, Lowell, Michigan. 1-897-8183. 5-10-18 VW SQUAREBACK 1966, very good running condition. Call 349-1408. 3-10-13 VW 1967 - Sun roof, new brakes, new exhaust. Asking \$800. 332-1435. 2-10-12 VW 969 fastback, very good condition, \$1100 or best offer. 332-1790 evenings. 3-10-13 VW 1970 - Green, 77,000 miles, 100 miles on rebuild, AM/FM, wood trim, radials, driving lights, Konis. \$1,300. 337-0316. 5-10-18 VW VAN - \$200. 206 South Fairview. 4-10-17 VW NOTCHBACK - 1965. Try it, you'll like it! \$475. Ron, 353-7835. 2-10-13 VW - 1970. Good condition. New tires, \$1,425. 372-5339 after 7:30pm. 3-10-12 VW SQUAREBACK 1969. Ideal economical family car, good gas mileage, excellent condition, radial tires, and radio. 372-9504 after 5pm. 5-10-17 VW SUPER BEETLE 1971. Excellent condition. 26,000 miles. 353-4102. Best offer. 3-10-13 VW SUPER BEETLE - "Clementine orange." 1971. Excellent condition. Call 627-2839. 4-10-13 VW - 1968, excellent running condition. New tires. Needs paint. Accept best offer. Nancy, 332-3516. 3-10-12 VW ENGINE in mint condition with new V-8. Also shop manuals. 115 new Michelin - X radials, transmission and assorted parts from 1967 VW. 351-7989. 5-10-13

Motorcycles

- KAWASAKI 500 1972. Rebuilt upper end. Fast and dependable. 351-5092. 2-10-12 KAWASAKI 1972, 175cc, 900 miles. Like new. \$625. Call after 6pm. 393-8728. 3-10-16 1972 HONDA CL450 1,775 miles. Must sell. 337-0536. 3-10-16 1971 HONDA CL - 350. Mint condition. Must sell. 489-4336 after 5pm. 3-10-12 HONDA, 1971, 350SL. Very good condition. Asking \$550. Call 484-7525. 5-10-16 MOTORCYCLE OWNERS - New accessory shop featuring custom and road racing goodies. CUSTOM CYCLE SHOP, 1408 East Michigan. Phone 482-4501. 3-10-13 YAMAHA SCRAMBLER - 1969, 125cc, 3,500 miles. Needs work. Fix up for spring. 355-2326, 482-7505. 3-10-13 HONDA SL175 - Brand new, low mileage. Call 372-5595. 5-10-13 NORTON P - 11 Ranger 1968. 750cc. Excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 487-0357. 5-10-13 SUSUKI 1970 500cc. Excellent condition. SOLD. Phone 372-3688 after 5:30pm. X-5-10-13 1967 BSA 441 Shooting Star, excellent condition, recently overhauled. \$375. 332-0421. 3-10-13 HONDA CL450 1968 - Great shape. \$475. Call Pat, PM. 484-4257. 2-10-13 YAMAHA, 1972 - 250 Enduro, \$580. 1,600 miles, phone 339-9090. 3-10-13 HASLETT HONDA - SUZUKI Sales - 339-2125 Parts - 339-2663 Service - 339-9356 Hours. Tuesday - Saturday, 9:30 - 6pm. 10-10-19

Auto Service

- KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair work on Volkswagens, bugs, buses, or Ghias. GRAND RIVER CITY. 1054 East Grand River. 351-9274. C-22-10-31 MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-22-10-31 VW GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, 1. 96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-10-31 FOREIGN CAR PARTS CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-10-31

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Employment

- MESSAGE STUDIO in West Lansing is hiring 4 masseuse and models. This is a private club. You may apply for this part-time position if you are 19 - 23, attractive with personality plus. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Others need not apply. Call between 9:30 - 10:30pm 484-4308. 7-10-19 KIND, EXPERIENCED, responsible student live in family home. 2 children. Walking distance campus. Some child care, housework and cooking. Private room and bath plus \$50/month. 351-4331. 3-10-12 SALESMEN. Part time with car. Leads furnished. Work any four hours. Average \$100 per week commissions. Call 882-6317, after 1pm. 10-10-13 WHY BORROW Money For Tuition? Make \$100 a week part-time. Car necessary. 489-3494. C-10-31 BARTENDER - EXPERIENCED only. Tuesday - Saturday. Nights. Must be neat and dependable. Call 655-2175 for appointment. 4-10-13 HOUSE PARENTS needed to supervise half-way house for retarded adults. Call 393-4990, Extension 65. 10-10-13 WANTED: PHOTOGRAPHIC models part time \$10 - \$30 per hour. Send portfolio, resume or request for further information to R. D. Associates, Box 9224, Lansing, Michigan 48909. 3-10-13 NEW NIGHT Club opening in Jackson. Go - Go dancers, \$200 weekly, guaranteed. Call 1-784-7146. 3-10-13 WAITRESSES, ATTRACTIVE cocktail and dining. Excellent pay and fringes. MOBY DICK LOUNGE, Jackson 1-784-7146. 3-10-13 NEED DEPENDABLE girls to model. Liberal. Excellent pay. Phone 489-8226. Call after 6pm. 5-10-17 BABYSITTER FOR 2 pre-schoolers 7:45am - 5:15pm. Own transportation. References required. Call 351-0908 after 6pm. 3-10-13 MESSAGE GIRLS, attractive, pleasing personality, part and full time, up to \$10 per hour. Apply 1107 North Washington Avenue or phone 484-4481 after 11:00am. 3-10-13 DOMESTIC HELP needed 8 hour day, 1 day/week. Call 351-6246 after 5:30pm. 2-10-13 WANTED: AMBITIOUS person to represent our company in your area. Good money - exciting work in the academic field. If interested in having your own business, with no investment needed, call (305) 865-6772, or write Mr. J. Jeffreys at NATIONAL WIDE ACADEMICS, 1730 - 79th Street Causeway, Miami Beach, Florida 33141 for particulars. 1-10-12 EDITORIAL/ PRODUCTION Assistant National Association, East Lansing location, is recruiting an editorial assistant for monthly trade magazine in preparation of promotional literature. We are seeking an individual with some secretarial skills and experience in lay - out, production, and copy editing. Attractive fringe benefits. Submit resume to Box A - 1, State News. 7-10-20 ADVERTISING OR design major needed to do part time advertising duties for QUALITY DAIRY FOOD STORES. Hours arranged. Contact Stan Martin, 487-3721 for appointment. 7-10-19 NIGHT COOK - Must be experienced and dependable. Apply DRUAR'S, 415 East Saginaw, Lansing. 489-2086. 4-10-13 DESK MANAGER - Full time, nights 6:30pm - 2:30am. Apply 1107 North Washington Avenue, Lansing. 484-4481. 5-10-17 COOK WANTED. Experienced in volume cooking snacks and lunches. MT. HOPE DAY CARE CENTER. 484-7012. 3-10-13 ATTRACTIVE PERSON wanted to learn and teach professional make - up techniques. Small business of your own, also possible on full or part time basis. We will train. No house to house. CALL VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS, subsidiary of General Foods, 351-4550. 3-10-13

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Student Service DIRECTORY 355-8255

Grid of student service advertisements including Z RENTAL, HAYRIDES AND PARTY ROOM, COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE, BUD'S Auto Parts Inc., and others.

Grid of advertisements for various services and goods such as GARAGE SALE, NIKKORMAT FTN, GUITAR, SEWING MACHINE, and others.

Place Your PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD. Today... Just clip, complete, mail along with your check or money order. Includes a form for name, address, city, zip code, phone, student no., and classification.

For Sale, Mobile Homes, Peanuts Personal, and other classified ads. Includes listings for apples, cider, carpets, and furniture.

Lost & Found, Big Chief, and other classified ads. Includes a search for a dog named Big Chief and a reward for information.

Animals, Instructions, Typing Service, Transportation, and other classified ads. Includes listings for puppies, kittens, and various services.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening. Includes news about student organizations, events, and campus activities.

Institute finds legislature hides votes

(continued from page 1)
 the past year to complete the study.
 Henley and institute director Richard S. Kruch asked the legislature to begin compilation of their own voting records study of all bills that are of significance to Michigan's citizens.
 Henley argued that the information is available but hidden from the public by bureaucratic red tape.
 "The House only allowed me to pick up five journals at any one time," he said.
 "More than 4,000 bills were

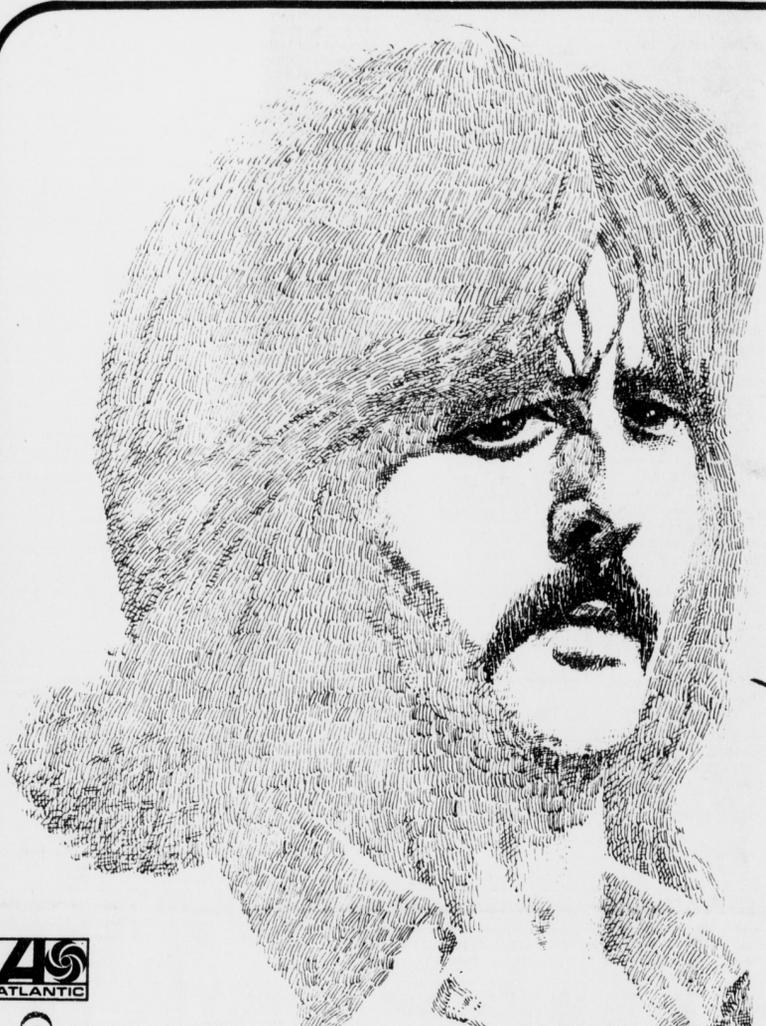
introduced and we had to sift countless pages to get the resulting information," he added.
 Most of the voting material was obtained from journals, although they did not provide descriptions of bills, Henley said.
 Obtaining copies of bills to provide accurate descriptions required many additional hours of work because amendments and substitutions frequently change their meaning and

intent, he said.
 The 65 - page study includes a description of 93 bills, the date they were acted on, the individual vote of each legislator and the total vote.
 The bills are broken down into 16 broad categories, including drugs, youth, women, civil rights, ecology, education and consumer affairs.
 The study also includes the current status of these bills, though some information is outdated since the

study's coverage ends with the summer session.
 Henley emphasized that the study is a nonpartisan service for interested constituents. He likened it to a small Ralph Nader report and said the study will provide the voter with a more accurate measuring stick to judge the competence of his legislators.
 Henley said copies of the study have been given to newspapers, libraries and education institutes. It is available to

the public for \$10.
 Included in the study are the voting records of Rep. Jim Brown, R - Okemos, and Sen. Philip Pittenger, R - Lansing. Both legislators' districts include East Lansing.
 Brown is not running for re - election this year and Pittenger's term does not run out until 1974.
 On the Uniform Drug Act, which lowered the penalty for marijuana use from a felony to a misdemeanor, both

Pittenger and Brown voted yes.
 On ratification of the constitutional amendment permitting 18 - year olds to vote Pittenger voted no and Brown voted yes.
 The abortion reform bill did not come out of a House committee. Pittenger voted for it in the Senate.
 The equal pay for equal work amendment got yes votes from both men, but the measure has not yet been presented to the Senate.



Announcing the
 Disc Shop's Grand
 Re-Opening and Atco/
 Atlantic/Bearsville/Cot-
 illion/Elektra/Embryo/
 Reprise/Signpost/Warner -
 Bros. SALE

Sale starts TODAY! Grand Re-Opening Thursday, Friday & Saturday!

\$3.29 ea. (all single LP's on the above labels)



- Allman Brothers Band/Blind Faith/
- Buffalo Springfield/Eric Clapton/
- Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young/King Curtis/
- Emerson, Lake & Palmer/Roberta Flack/Led Zeppelin/
- Graham Nash/John Coltrane/Freddie Hubbard/
- Rahsaan Roland Kirk/Les McCann/Herbie Mann/John
- Baldry/Beach Boys/Ry Cooder/Alice Cooper/Bert
- Jansch/Deep Purple/Faces/Fleetwood Mac/Grateful Dead
- Arlo Guthrie/Herbie Hancock/Jimi Hendrix/Gordon
- Lightfoot/Rod McKuen/Joni Mitchell/Van Morrison/
- The Mothers of Invention/Randy Newman/
- Peter, Paul & Mary/Jethro Tull/
- Neil Young/Frank Zappa/
- and MORE

NOT JUST FOR OUR GRAND RE-OPENING TODAY, TOMORROW AND SATURDAY, BUT...
A NEW PRICING POLICY FROM NOW ON:

For your piece of mind...
 To convince you that we're sure our systems are the best your money can buy, we include free with each our FIVE YEAR PROTECTION PLAN and our one year LABORATORY ANALYSIS. This entitles you to a five year guarantee on all electronic parts, two years on labor, and one year on turntables and tape decks. Plus, one year from the date of purchase you can bring your electronics to our service department, and we'll check them free, to be sure you're still getting the top performance you paid for.

Perfect for your apartment:
"The Space Saver"

Our "Space Saver" system is just the thing for your stereo enjoyment if space is limited, but you want good, high fidelity stereo sound! All spread out, it occupies only 52 inches of shelf space. But the music put forth by "The Space Saver" is rich and robust. It features the powerful BSR AM/FM stereo receiver, a full size automatic turntable with diamond stylus, cueing control, and anti-skating, and two walnut grained, acoustically matched speaker systems. Stop in and listen to this true component system... then buy it and save \$40.45.
 Regularly \$189.45 Now \$149.00

For the hi-fi beginner:
"The Starter"

This system should give assurance that you've chosen a real component system offering top performance and flexibility. The solid state receiver features F.E.T.'s, magnetic phono input, main and remote speaker switching, tape monitor, headphone jack, and a walnut cabinet. The ALM 202 speakers use an 8 inch woofer and 2 inch tweeter, enclosed in walnut cabinets. And the BSR 310/x changer offers a low mass counter weighted arm with cueing, anti-skating, and a shure M-75 magnetic cartridge.
 Regular price \$359.95 Now \$249.00

Get a good deal from "BAD BILLY" on the following stuff...

HEADPHONES: 2 for 1 SALE
 1/2 price on Rystal stereo headphones
 No. 803... reg \$14.95... Now \$7.45
 No. 808... reg \$19.95... Now \$9.95

Sony DR-7A stereophones... regularly 14.95/pr grand re-opening sale... \$10.50/pr

RECEIVERS & AMPLIFIERS:
 Pioneer SX-440 Demo - full warranty New \$170.00 grand re-opening sale \$144.00
 Harmon Kardon 330A's normally \$200 grand re-opening sale \$169.00
 Harmon Kardon 230A's normally \$150 grand re-opening sale \$129.00
 Pioneer 700 series power amp and preamp together new \$260
 Demos - full warranty - now \$210 for both

SPEAKERS:
 Aztec Rembrandts - demos - 5 yr warranty reg \$290/pr. grand re-opening sale \$220/pr.
 Aztec Cezanne II's - demos - 5 yr warranty reg \$220/pr. grand re-opening sale \$170/pr.

The Disc Shop
 NEXT TO JACOBSONS 323 E. GRAND RIVER 351-5380
 OPEN 9 - 9 WEEKDAYS 9 - 6 SATURDAYS

Free Posters While They Last