



Ziegler denies charges of Nixon 'ruthlessness'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was described Monday as concerned about "the techniques being applied by the opposition" and by news accounts accusing his White House and campaign aides of political spying and sabotage.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, however, refused to comment directly on the substance of stories published by the Washington Post and Time magazine. He said he would not dignify them with White House reaction.

Ziegler did describe the President as concerned at what the press secretary called hearsay, innuendo and guilt by association in news accounts.

Ziegler said since the Watergate headquarters of the Democratic National Committee was entered by five men with wiretapping equipment "people have been trying to link the case with the White House." He said that failed "because no link exists."

"The opposition has been making charges which are not substantiated," Ziegler said. "Stories have been written that are not substantiated."

"All of this is being intermingled into an allegation that this administration is corrupt," Ziegler said. With that, he said he would not get into an extensive discussion of accounts based on hearsay and innuendo.

Ziegler declared Nixon "has confidence in his staff," specifically including Dwight L. Chapin, a deputy assistant to the president, linked in Post and Time accounts with alleged efforts at political sabotage of Democratic campaigns.

"It goes without saying that this administration does not condone espionage or sabotage."

—White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern accused President Nixon Monday of conducting "the most ruthless, most opportunistic, most heavily-financed campaign in history."

Speaking to a union-sponsored meeting on reconversion of aerospace plants to maintain employment, McGovern said that in the whole executive branch there are only 13 persons assigned to this problem. But, referring to Nixon campaign associates, he said:

"They hired at least 50 people, according to reports leaking out of the Justice Dept., to sabotage and corrupt our political process. They hired 50 people to conduct some of the shabbiest undercover operations in the history of American politics."

McGovern told the conference, sponsored by the United Auto Workers Union and International Assn. of Machinists: "I would not eliminate a single job in the arms and aerospace industry until there is another job available to take its place."

McGovern's talk was interrupted when a Los Angeles fire inspector argued with television cameramen over the placing of chairs before the rostrum, and TV film crews began interviewing the inspector.

Showing irritation, McGovern said, "let's show a little maturity and cover this conference and not some fire marshal."

That brought his audience cheering to its feet and

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—Sen. George McGovern

Personal Appeal

An unidentified relative of one of the prisoners of war talks with President Nixon in a jammed hotel as he pays an unannounced visit to the meeting Monday in Washington of the League of Families of POW-MIAs. Nixon said he would never let them down in the efforts to obtain release of the men.

AP wirephoto

Nixon pledges no amnesty for draft evaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has pledged to families of men fighting and prisoners of war in Vietnam that he will not grant amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters, who will have to "pay a price for their choice."

When thousands of Americans died for their choice and hundreds are now POWs or missing in action for their choice, it would be the most immoral thing I could think of to give amnesty to draft dodgers and those who deserted," he said.

Nixon's election opponent, Sen. George McGovern, favors amnesty for those who fled the country or went to jail to avoid Vietnam duty but wants desertions considered case by case. McGovern's office said he declined "with regret" to attend because of a conflicting appearance.

Nixon told the wives that "very intensive negotiations" have been under way in an effort to end the Vietnam War but that he could not comment on them because he did not want to raise false hopes or jeopardize the negotiations.

Asking for their continued support in his effort to achieve "an honorable peace," Nixon said that he had received "precious little support from any of the so-called opinion leaders of this country" when he made his decision last May to mine the harbors and bomb military targets in North Vietnam.

Nixon said these opinion leaders "are supposed to be the leaders of the media, the great editors and publishers and television commentators...the presidents of our universities and the professors...those who have the educational background to understand the importance of great decisions and the necessity to stand by the president of the United States when he makes a terribly difficult, potentially unpopular decision."

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GRIFFIN

Griffin shakes hands on quick campus tour

By CRAIG GEHRING
State News Staff Writer

Sen. Robert P. Griffin made a quick handshaking tour of campus in a surprise campaign visit Monday and argued that "qualifications" are the most important campaign issue in his race against Democratic Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley.

Emphasizing a theme of his political advertisements, Griffin said his role as the assistant minority leader

in the Senate and his six years of experience give him an edge over his opponent. He claimed he would be better able to represent Michigan citizens than Kelley would as a first term senator.

Winding his way quickly through surprised students in the International Center and Crossroads Cafeteria, Griffin continually pumped hands and introduced himself. The only question he asked students was, "How do you think we'll do?"

At one point Griffin cut off a student who was asking the senator about a problem he had. Several times Griffin was asked questions, but generally avoided such situations by moving on.

Before he moved into the building, Griffin avoided a question put to him by a newsman concerning the abortion issue. He refused to tell reporters his position on Proposal B, which would allow legalized abortions in the state.

"I am going to confine myself to those issues that are connected with the senatorial campaign," Griffin remarked later when pressed about his noncommitment.

While refusing to predict how well he will do with student voters in November, Griffin said he was "encouraged" by his visit.

"I think it is a mistake for political pundits or politicians to group students. Students will vote as individuals on the basis of the issues," Griffin said.

Griffin was pleased with the results of a poll conducted by his campaign organization which is said to show the incumbent Senator leading Kelley among students.

"Young persons are generally aware of the excellent job President Nixon has done for them," he said. "For that reason, I think we have a good chance."

An aide to Griffin indicated the senator was impressed with student awareness. He said the MSU visit was the only one of several in which students knew who Griffin was and

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Senate lid on foreign aid bill OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a sharp cut in the foreign aid appropriation bill Monday, adding another potential road-block to efforts to speed up the business of the 92nd Congress.

The Senate stripped \$515.4 million from the \$4 billion annual foreign aid bill Monday, a level voted by the House last night in adopting a bill to permit continued aid until next Feb. 28.

The amendment was proposed by Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate appropriations committee on foreign operations, adopted by the full committee Monday by voice vote.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, warned that if the bill passed back from the House-Senate

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'HUMANISM'

Prof says sex talks search for feelings

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

"I'm not interested in showing someone how to do it," Andrew Barclay said. "I want to know how they feel while they are doing it."

Associate professor Barclay is the only faculty member involved in Psychology 290 - human sexuality - and his job, as he tells it, is to get people to respond to each other.

Anatomy is a minor part of the course. The rudiments of sex, including coital positions, are disposed of in the first few weeks. The bulk of the course concentrates on the roles of masculinity and femininity, women's liberation, interracial dating and homosexuality.

"It's not a course in typecasts or mechanics; it deals with humanism," he said.

Barclay's humanism will reach 38 sections and about 2,300 students via Psychology 290 this term and the course has grown so big since its conception in 1968 that television has taken the place of regular lectures.

"By last fall there were 600 people enrolled in the course," he explained, "and the pressures became so great we had to go to a different format."

Television did not appear as part of the course until last spring term when Barclay tried it out with some misgivings.

"I expected people to be neutral or hostile to a television course," he said. "Some people felt TV just wouldn't come over, but most of them overcame their initial alienation when

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Vietnam pull-out plans--which preserves American interests?

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer

This year, the issue of Vietnam is no longer a question of fighting or freedom or protecting the shores of California, but a question of which of two proposed withdrawal plans better serve the interests of the country.

Richard Nixon and George McGovern each have proposed peace plans, and the fundamental difference is that Nixon's plan is "conditional" whereas McGovern's is not.

Nixon would withdraw from Vietnam only after securing insurance for the safety of the South Vietnamese

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government — this is what he means by "peace with honor." McGovern by contrast, has made it clear that any further support for the Thieu regime might be something less than honorable.

In terms of policy, this difference translates into three specific points of dispute:

- Nixon would pull out all American troops within six months after, and only after, the signing of a political settlement; McGovern would pull out within 90 days, period.

- Nixon would include the bilateral release of prisoners as part of the settlement; McGovern would expect all American POWs to be released in accordance to historical precedence following the end of hostilities as well as what North Vietnam has stated.

- As part of the political settlement, Nixon favors elections for South Vietnam with Viet Cong participation coupled with Thieu's resignation; McGovern would leave that to the Vietnamese people.

While these differences may be small in the total range of options, it is within these limits that campaign oratory is beginning to rage.

Wednesday, the day after McGovern outlined his "public, not secret" plan on nationwide television, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird thundered it amounted to "unconditional surrender" that would drench South Vietnam in a bloodbath.

McGovern supporters have retaliated by noting that Nixon's plan amounted to exactly the same thing, only stretched out over an indeterminate period of time during which the outpour of blood — American and Vietnamese — would continue unabated.

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news summary

GOP leader questions polls

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer

Despite what polls say, the presidential race in Michigan will come right down to the wire, Roger Busfield, chairman of the Ingham County Republican party, predicted Monday.

"In Michigan, it's going to be a cliffhanger," he said. "It's not going to be one of those things where CBS can say early in the night, 'From our key precincts, we predict...'"

Busfield's prediction paralleled the release of several polls that show George McGovern, once a 44-point underdog here, making an impressive comeback.

Citing a new poll, Busfield noted Nixon's support nationwide has gone down six points to an even 50 per cent, while McGovern has gained 9 points to 36 per cent.

A poll released Monday gave similar results for Michigan.

Busfield stressed, however, that the lead Nixon still has in the latest polls may not be as large because people don't always respond candidly when questioned.

"You know, I cast my first vote ever for (Thomas) Dewey in 1948," he

explained. "I went to bed thinking I'd voted for the next president, only to wake up the next morning and find Truman had won."

"Ever since then," he said, "I've been skeptical about polls."

Nevertheless, Busfield said he thinks Nixon will carry the state, adding that he would "be happy if

Nixon wins by two per cent of the vote."

He attributed the size of McGovern's original lag in the polls to Democratic defections that now appear to be returning.

Busfield indicated there is no single key issue dominating the state this year, but that the economy, busing, Vietnam and

amnesty all figure heavily in voter sentiment.

He said the question of amnesty is especially important among veterans of the war, who tend to be against it.

Busfield said he thought the difference between Nixon's position on amnesty and McGovern's position is "minimal" but the veterans perceive

McGovern to be a

draft dodger. McGovern has publicly he favors amnesty for persons who refused to be drafted for reasons of conscience.

Nixon previously has he would be "very hard" towards the amnesty question, but Monday's amnesty "the most thing I could think of"



"When thousands of Americans died for their choice and hundreds are now POWs or missing in action for their choice, it would be the most immoral thing I could think of to give amnesty to draft dodgers and those who deserted." President Nixon

House leader missing

An Air Force search was launched Monday for an overdue light plane carrying House Majority Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana, the National Transportation Safety Board here said.

The plane was due to land at Juneau at 3 p.m. EDT on a flight from Anchorage.

Also aboard the plane was U.S. Rep. Nick Begich, D-Alaska. Boggs had come to Alaska to campaign for Begich.

Norway forms cabinet

Premier-designate Lars Korvald announced Monday the formation of a three-party minority cabinet to try to work out some sort of trade agreement with the Common Market. His government will be centrist.

Premier Trygve Bratteli's Labor government resigned after Norwegians voted in a referendum Sept. 25 against joining an enlarged Common Market with Britain, Denmark and Ireland on Jan. 1.

Presenting his new cabinet at a news conference, Korvald said the first and main task would be to negotiate a free trade agreement with the Common Market.

Israel fires 3 guards

Prime Minister Golda Meir announced Monday she has fired three Israeli secret service men for failing to protect the country's murdered Olympic team, but she criticized West Germany for not taking the blame for the Munich bloodbath.

Reporting to parliament on an Israeli committee's findings in the Munich disaster, Mrs. Meir disclosed that two senior service officials and one "responsible professional employe" were dismissed for not taking adequate measures against the Arab terrorist attack that cost 11 Israeli lives.



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IBM antitrust suit eyed

The government announced on Monday its long-range goal in an antitrust suit against International Business Machines Corp. (IBM) — a breakup of the vast multibillion dollar firm into separate, competing units.

Should the government win the antitrust suit, the Justice Dept. said in a memorandum to federal judge David Edelstein, it then would seek to "dissipate the enormous market power of the current IBM computer manufacturing and marketing structure."

It's computer operations were the main source of IBM's \$8.3 billion in revenues last year.

Injunction request denied

The Supreme Court Monday denied a request by the American party for an injunction to order New York and 16 other states and the District of Columbia to place the name of its candidate for president, John G. Schmitz, on the ballot in those states for the Nov. 7 election. (No. 58 orig., The American party v. New York).

GM averts strike

A last-minute agreement between General Motors Corp. and United Auto Workers' representatives kept some 16,000 employees on the job at GM's Flint Buick facility Monday. However, some foundry employes — uninformed of the settlement — reportedly left the plant.

Union representatives were at Buick plant gates, telling the men to return to their jobs.

ON LIFELONG LEARNING

Task force to hold hearing

By NANJI PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

The Task Force on Lifelong Education will hold a public hearing from 7-10 p.m. today in McDonel kiva in an effort to solicit

opinions from the University community on the lifelong educational concept.

The public is invited to attend the hearing, first of three open meetings to be held during October, and provide suggestions on the task force's preliminary draft released Oct. 2.

The task force, commissioned last February by President Wharton, made a series of preliminary recommendations that would expand the University's educational role to include Michigan's adult population.

The report recommends that lifelong education be integrated into the regular academic responsibilities of the University's colleges and departments.

During the two weeks since the release of the preliminary report, representatives of the task force have met with college deans and administrators to explain the lifelong concept and obtain their suggestions.

William Wilkie, special assistant to Wharton and director of the task force, said these informational meetings provided the committee with many constructive suggestions but he hopes the three open hearings will attract the attention of students and faculty.

"The concept of lifelong education is really a revolutionary way of looking at education and the only way to make it a

Carr accepts offer to debate

M. Robert Carr, Democratic candidate for Congress, has accepted a challenge from the Lansing Area United Auto Workers Retirees to publicly debate Republican incumbent Charles Chamberlain on senior citizens' issues.

"Chamberlain voted against the Social Security increase in the (House) Ways and Means Committee and for it on the floor, after his attempts to kill it failed," Carr said. "I think my opponent must account for this. He refused to debate Jim Brown (state representative) and he has

ignored my repeated requests for debate.

"I hope Charles Chamberlain doesn't ignore the call of citizens who want to know about property tax relief, pension insurance, health care legislation and social security," Carr added.

"My opponent can hide from me but he can't run from the citizens concerned about congressional matters. Sooner or later we will catch up with him," he said. Carr said he will debate Chamberlain at any time and at any place.

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More persons registered to vote in East Lansing originally expected, but the exact number probably will be available until shortly before the Nov. 7 election. Clerk Beverly Colizzi said Monday.

She estimated that 2-3,000 more persons had registered than were originally expected, bringing the total for fall's voter registration drives to 9,000 new voters. As to previous voter totals, about 38,000 persons are registered here.

Boxes of piled papers decorate the city clerk's office with the return of all voter registration materials since Oct. 6 state and local registration deadlines and the Oct. 6 federal registration deadline.

Voter registration in Meridian Township in the campus precincts, 13 and 14, was less than expected, according to John Whitmyer, township clerk.

He said about 1,100 students had registered to vote in fall registration drives. The new figures bring the voter to about 2,100 in the two precincts, taking cancellations into account. He explained the lower than expected figure by noting that more persons had registered at home than estimated.

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Protester's trial opens in Mason

By MAUREEN MCDONALD
State News Staff Writer

The first defendant of those arrested on charges of obstructing police officers at the Placement Bureau demonstration last spring was brought to trial Monday.

Sandee Soloway, a member of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and Crisis in America, was among nine demonstrators arrested in May for protesting military

recruitment at the Placement Bureau.

The trial at Ingham County District Court in Mason was slow in getting underway. The prosecuting attorney, Frank Duluca and defense attorney, Edward T. Noonan, could not agree on jury selection. No testimony was given.

Judge Sam Street Hughes heard a defense motion to dismiss the case on the grounds that the prosecution witnesses include only police officers and one University official present at the scene of the demonstration.

Noonan has earlier called the prosecution "an enforcement of justice in a biased manner."

The demonstrators were charged with resisting arrests made by plainclothes officers who did not identify themselves, Noonan said.

Soloway said the trial is an attempt to stop the antiwar movement.

"I think a lot of people have tried to stop the

antiwar movement, and a lot of people have failed," she said. "I think the major criminals at the Placement Bureau that day were the military recruiters."

Terry Luke, a witness for the defense, and a candidate for Ingham County Sheriff, said "this trial is a waste of the county's money. They shouldn't try to prosecute people for trying to end the war, it is not a crime."

Terry Ehlers, who was also arrested at the Placement Bureau last spring, said the trial is part of a concerted effort by the police to harass certain members of the antiwar movement.

"They (MSU police) are continually taking pictures of us, and showing up at Crisis in America meetings," Ehlers said. "Its obvious intimidation."

Police officers at the court house refused to comment on the matter.

Viet literature ban upheld

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 — The Supreme Court Monday to hear a challenge to the government's authority to trade with the enemy law to stop Communist propaganda from Vietnam at the borders.

an appeal by an antiwar group called "Veterans and Reservists for Peace in Vietnam." The group had claimed that the government was violating the First Amendment by making it difficult for Americans to receive publications from Communist countries.

requiring individuals to obtain a special license before they could receive printed matter from a hostile country.

The lower court reasoned that the 40-year-old trading-with-the-enemy law was based upon a legitimate government interest in preventing hostile countries from making profits by dealing with U.S. citizens, and that the

permitted to elect their officers and refuse orders to go to Vietnam.

The court also refused, as it has on about a dozen occasions over the past five years, to hear a case challenging the legality of the Vietnam War. Many of the past challenges have been raised on behalf of reluctant servicemen or inductees, but the case considered today was an effort by taxpayers to challenge Congress' appropriation of funds for the war, without formally declaring war.

In a similar action, the court refused, again over the dissent of Douglas, to review another ACLU appeal challenging the authority of army base commanders to bar from military bases, publications that are said to be a threat to the troops' discipline and morale.

A lower court had upheld the action of the commander of Fort Knox, Ky., who banned the newspaper of the Servicemen's Union, a group that says soldiers should be

discrimination based on sex illegal.

Kisley contended the ordinance distinguishes "between massage parlors on the one hand, and beauty parlors and barbershops on the other."

The court unanimously dismissed his appeal "for want of a substantial federal question." This has the effect of upholding decisions by lower courts affirming the right of the city to regulate massage parlors and prohibit women from giving massages to men.

MSU CITY FREE HAND

Court bars rubdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today ruled that a Virginia city ordinance prohibiting a woman from giving a massage to a man violated the equal rights provision of the 14th Amendment and the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which makes

discrimination based on sex illegal. Kisley contended the ordinance distinguishes "between massage parlors on the one hand, and beauty parlors and barbershops on the other."

The court unanimously dismissed his appeal "for want of a substantial federal question." This has the effect of upholding decisions by lower courts affirming the right of the city to regulate massage parlors and prohibit women from giving massages to men.

Falls Church, a Washington, D.C., suburb, argued that a city ordinance prohibiting a woman from giving a massage to a man violated the equal rights provision of the 14th Amendment and the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which makes

Rally slated to protest Soviet Jews' treatment

MSU Struggle for Jewishry will hold a 7:45 p.m. today to protest the oppression of Soviet Jews.

Adelberg said the rally will be followed by a peaceful demonstration.

Adelberg added that the Soviet Jews are forbidden to practice their religion.

"Soviet Jews are not allowed to immigrate because of the Russian antireligion policy," Margaret Koppel, a member of the group, said.

Contribution corrected

Statement made by H. Lynn Jondahl, Democratic candidate for the 59th District seat in the state House of Representatives, was improperly attributed to Republican James Pocock.

Jondahl, not Pocock, said, "It would be irresponsible not to support Proposal D (which would eliminate the national ban on graduated income tax) if you vote for such an action would not replace the local right to property taxes with an alterant means of supporting systems."

"This is a protest against the Soviet Union government and not the Beryozka Dance Company," he said.

Adelberg will read a letter written by one who escaped from the Soviet Union. The rally will end with Hatikvah, the Israel national anthem.

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EDITORIAL

New groups bloom out of ASMSU void

ASMSU is no longer the student government of the University.

The decline of ASMSU as the solitary student government is a part of a welcome and constructive trend toward the proliferation of student advocacy.

With the convening of the new Elected Student Council, the trend to decentralization and specialization of student government is continuing in a healthy and positive fashion.

Over the years, the nebulous entity known as "student government" has remained basically unchanged despite major societal shifts in attitudes and behavior.

Student members of the Academic Council now meet in the Elected Student Council, a subgroup providing an opportunity for interstudent discussion and communication of academic concerns.

Technically, the Elected Student Council will not gain official status until it is included in the University Bylaws for Academic Governance - which should be done.

Overall, however, the decline of ASMSU is marked by much more than the long - delayed realization of student voting in the Academic Council.

The fault of ASMSU is not in its members or its intentions. Rather, in a specialized world,

student concerns have grown so numerous and diverse that few issues merit the attention of one central student - government.

For example, with the emergence of increased graduate studies at MSU, the Council of Graduate Students developed to handle specific matters peculiar to graduate students.

Similarly, ASMSU neglect of consumer concerns gave impetus to PIRGIM, the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan.

The system is breaking up into factions. As long as duplication of effort is avoided, and maximum cooperation afforded, this is wise.

In advocating the decline of one central student government, reality dictates that the undergraduate population retain some representative body to handle student appointments to committees, allocation of office space, and the parceling out of its tax monies.

Emphasis must continue to shift from ASMSU as "the student government" however, and be distributed among the many student governments that now exist.



CRAIG GEHRING

McGovern has a chance

For a presidential nominee who supposedly has all but lost the election, the campaign of Sen. George McGovern is showing some remarkable signs of life.

Practically every political analyst has written McGovern's political obituary at least once. Those pundits may have to eat their own words.

In the opinion of this observer, George McGovern has turned the campaign around and is finally making a serious run at Richard Nixon.

One month ago McGovern was trailing Nixon by what was termed an insurmountable lead. It was well reported that no presidential candidate has ever come back to win after being so far behind.

McGovern had just come off making a series of serious blunders, not the least of which was the so - called Eagleton affair.

For the first time, his proposals on welfare and taxes received serious scrutiny from the press. This resulted in the South Dakotan altering or explaining his stands. It caused some

embarrassment and certainly did not help him with the electorate.

These various circumstances, when added up, lead to McGovern losing some support, particularly among young voters, which is his basic area of support.

These are all factors to consider, but, if one seriously looks at the situation it becomes clear that McGovern is still a viable candidate.

First, we seem to have this idea that political polls are able to predict what will take place on election day. They don't.

Second, political polls do not reflect

the manner in which presidents are chosen. They include states which McGovern does not have a prayer in the states McGovern needs to capture to win.

Third, as McGovern narrows his lead in the polls, many traditional Democrats will come back into the fold. Many simply refuse to believe that McGovern can win and they will ride with the winner.

The fourth and most important reason is Tricky Dick himself. He will resurrect an old cliché.

McGovern has temporarily strength among student voters they have found out that McGovern is also a politician.

But, when they finally realize choice is between him and four more years of an abominable administration they will return to McGovern and the enthusiasm of primaries will come back.

Moderate and liberal Americans realize that the choice is between a radical and a man who has an administration tainted in secrecy, mistrust and special deals. They will begin to wonder about the Watergate incident, the recent deal, and the other administration scandals which back memories of the Hoover administration.

The current wave of McGovern's candidacy has reached Michigan is a sign that the turning. The future of a generation of Americans depends on it.



POINT OF VIEW

McGovern forsaking students

By DANA DANIEL BRADEN Rochester senior

Alas, McGovern is just another politician. Or is he? I think not, because no politician could blow an election campaign as badly as he has.

Since that time Sen. George McGovern has offered himself to the

people and fought for principles which many people, especially students, believe in. George McGovern overcame all major obstacles, such as, being an underdog in New Hampshire and the underhanded moves by his opponents to unseat his fairly won delegates in the California primary.

But after he won the nomination the head of politics showed its ugly face. First, there was the terribly sad Eagleton affair in which McGovern claimed he supported Sen. Eagleton as

his running mate 1000 per cent, even after having knowledge of Eagleton's past health problem. While Sen. Eagleton was campaigning with this promise of McGovern's 1000 per cent support, McGovern spent some time hinting to the press that maybe Eagleton should withdraw.

The answers to these questions indicate three major weaknesses in McGovern. First, McGovern showed poor leadership over his staff who investigated Sen. Eagleton's background. Second, McGovern showed his lack of candor with Sen. Eagleton by promising his support while he was simultaneously trying to undermine Eagleton's candidacy.

under pressure he is unwilling to with a seemingly bad political deal and will do almost anything in to get elected.

The second major error McGovern made was to first deny he had sent Pierre Salinger to talk with the North Vietnamese then hours later McGovern admitted to the press that he had indeed sent Salinger. This retraction by McGovern was proof to him that he had lied to the press.

Sen. McGovern's armor is being even more tarnished as the campaign progresses. On almost every issue McGovern has "revised" positions in order to gain popular support, especially the HHH and Chicago's Richard type support. By Nov. 7 the incumbent will beat the challenging former allies, the students.

DEBBIE CALKINS

City must act on pollution

Ideas for an environmental agency in East Lansing have been kicked around by the city council, planning commission and city manager for months.

City Manager John Patriarche has pointed out that the members of both governmental units agree there is a need for environmental action in East Lansing.

The Committee for Environmental Quality in East Lansing was founded in January by a group of residents concerned about the quality of life in the city.

Members of the committee include persons trained in the sciences who have applied their knowledge to

predict the condition of East Lansing's environment in the future.

The committee, therefore, is concerned with implementing projects now that will conserve the environment for future generations.

After much consideration and public meetings, the committee decided the best route to a cleaner environment would be for the city council to appoint an environmental commission.

The group then took their proposal to the city council in the spring. Since that time the city government has played with the plan, but in the meantime, not much has been done to improve the environment.

Patriarche may be correct when he says environmental task forces would be more efficient than a commission because they would avoid an overlap in duties with the city planning commission.

But instead of wasting time arguing whether the environmental agency should take the form of a task force, committee or commission, some type of action should be initiated now by the city council.

Certainly the city council wants all of its commissions to work efficiently without infringing on the duties of other commissions - though overlapping is not unknown.

The condition of the environment should be important to all of East Lansing. Anyone who has ever had a class in a room near Grand River Avenue has experienced the noise pollution levels by hearing the prof. Noise pollution is just one environmental problem that needs attention.

If the city council does not want to

appoint a permanent environmental agency now, they should at least name a temporary unit that could begin hacking away at environmental problems in East Lansing.

The longer the city council stalls on this action, the larger the environmental problems will become.



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The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed to a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters should be signed and include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing and local phone number.

Rip offs

To the Editor: This letter is in reference to the letter by Robert A. Flory concerning the incident in which his anatomy book was stolen while he was in the bookstore buying a book.

On Aug. 11, Action Line in the Detroit Free Press had a very similar situation and their reply to this case was, "Shoppers are protected by law when packages get filched because of store policy to have them checked.

I hope the bookstores are made aware of this letter and do not try to sidestep the law as it was stated above.

Errol Goldman Southfield senior Oct. 11, 1972

Union vote

To the Editor: There may no longer be any reason to hold a union election for the clerical - technical (C - T) employees at

MSU. It seems that the administration, through President Wharton, has already decided that the MSU Employee's Assn. (MSUEA) is the C - T representative. I refer to the composition of the Women's Advisory Council. The nominees to represent the clerical - technical employees are to be submitted by the MSUEA alone, without input from the American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees.

Cliff has done it again. Charles L. Massoglia East Lansing junior Oct. 13, 1972

New mast

To the Editor: The esthetic value of your new masthead leaves much to be desired. It looks more like a face drop than a face lift.

The lettering is inconsistent in design with a newspaper format, and does not represent the caliber of graphic works produced by the MSU Art Dept.

We resent the fact you did not openly publicize your need for new ideas, and suggest in the future you initiate a university - wide, publicized competition. If your desire is to increase the sophistication of your paper, you ought to choose a masthead with more class than that of a fifth - grade spelling primer.

The grease you print in your paper is hard enough to swallow, but this new masthead takes the cake.

Carol Hovey Lansing sophomore and students in Graphic Arts 231 Oct. 12, 1972

Traffic jam

To the Editor: I am a recently arrived graduate student from California and I am appalled at the way motorists treat pedestrians on this campus and in East Lansing. Within my first week here I was literally almost run over three times while walking in a crosswalk.

I am joined by a fellow Californian in my request that something be done about this dangerous, deplorable situation. Everyone of us is at some time a pedestrian on campus or in East Lansing. Although most pedestrians here are conditioned to yield to motorists, we have talked with people

who agree with the opinion expressed in this letter.

When are we going to begin treating fellow students as though they were human beings instead of obstacles? How many of us would like to know someone was injured by our lack of concern?

Sherri Gold East Lansing graduate student and John Boccio East Lansing graduate student Oct. 10, 1972

Right to kill

To the Editor: I read Bob Novosad's article titled "Hunting Helps, Not Hurts" which was printed Oct. 6 in the State News. The item was a good and honest effort to place hunting in proper perspective.

Hunting is a good sport and conservationists, including those who do not hunt, agree this harvesting activity insures wise use of a renewable resource. It makes it possible to enjoy the out - of - doors while harvesting surplus wildlife for table use. Informed people will acknowledge the role of wildlife population dynamics and the

fact that state and federal laws provide year - round protection to birds and animals which cannot withstand hunting.

If surplus game crops are allowed to go unharvested, they will be decimated by factors such as starvation, disease, predation and accidents. It would not be wise use and a waste of natural resources.

Again, I commend Bob Novosad making a serious effort to set the record straight.

Charles S. Wildlife Services Section State Dept. of Natural Resources Oct. 11, 1972

Pictures

To the Editor: We feel that Delma Studios is guilty to harsh criticism for having proofs of the senior class photo both to the seniors and to the parents without informing the students that their parents would receive proofs and order blanks. We are certain that in some cases, this result in duplicate orders of pictures.

David K. Omaha, Nebraska Allen, New Jersey October 12, 1972

WESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Multi-ethnic counseling aids minority students

By JACCI BATES

State News Staff Writer
The breakdown in communication between MSU black men and women is just one of the concerns for the Multi-Ethnic Counseling Center. The center attempts to deal with all problems relating to minority and disadvantaged students on campus. The multi-ethnic center is a branch of the MSU Counseling Center with offices and staff located throughout the campus. Thomas Gunnings, asst. dean for student affairs in the College of Human Medicine, helped establish the center

in 1969, and directed the center until June. Gloria Smith, asst. director for minority programs in the Counseling Center, now directs the program. The staff includes three counselors, three graduate assistants and three counselor interns. Students needing help may make appointments or drop in at offices set up in 207 Student Services Bldg, 32 Union, or in offices located in the residence hall complexes. The center also provides consultation services to groups as requested. Curlada Eure, assistant to Smith, said the center has sponsored several

group discussions in the residence halls. Topics include such matters as communication problems, drugs, and legal, marital, academic and social problems. Study sessions and workshops are also being set up, Eure said. "Students have made comments that they are really happy to have something like this on campus," Eure said. Counselors have not isolated themselves and are out among students talking and "relating comfortably" with them, she added. The center also serves as somewhat of a link in minority solidarity, she explained. "Black students need to be properly career, academic, socially and politically oriented on campus," Eure said. Sessions with minority aides have been set up to help the aides define and realize their limitations in dealing with student problems. A career workshop is being held today in the Union with career specialist and representatives from minority organizations on campus. Edward J. Lynn of the St. Lawrence Community Mental Health Center in Lansing is scheduled to speak Monday to minority aides and counselors on the physical and legal aspects of drug usage.

Union prompts Proposal C fight

By CHRIS MEAD

ANSING (UPI) — For a while it like Proposal C would be the star of 1972. It enjoyed the status of some of the biggest in the state and had zero opposition. It all changed rather quickly last when the influential AFL-CIO for its defeat Nov. 7. The executive committee labelled

News Analysis

Proposal C a "blatant attempt" to dupe workers into thinking its passage would lead to tax relief. Now that the AFL-CIO has decided to use its muscle against Proposal C, the advocates are stepping up their campaign to win support.

Gov. Milliken has scheduled a Tuesday press "briefing" at which he will produce his top education aide, his top taxation aide and his top legal adviser.

They will discuss the implications of Proposal C and explain the governor's plans for financing education if the measure is adopted in November. Meanwhile, the Michigan Education Association (MEA) which along with the governor, was the prime force in getting Proposal C on the ballot, has stepped back into the fray.

per cent just to make up for the revenues lost. At the same time, the AFL-CIO contends that Proposal C will give big business a \$500 million tax break on property taxes with no assurance that the amount will be made up with a new and progressive tax on business. Passage of Proposal C, the union contends, will have a "disastrous effect on taxpayers and education in Michigan."

IDENTIFY PROBLEMS

Area health forum planned

Area residents will have a chance to discuss care problems and learn legislative candidate's health positions Wednesday at West Junior High School forum, 400 S. Chestnut St., Lansing.

A panel on consumer problems will discuss health care concerns facing people who are aged, middle-aged, uninsured or handicapped.

A second panel will deal with the problems of physicians, hospitals, extended care facilities, nursing homes and home health agencies.

Panel members are representatives of various medical, senior citizen, union, hospital, nursing home, administrative and political groups.

MSU's Dept. of Advertising will provide a multimedia presentation, "Where in Health Are We? — The American Anomaly," at 1 p.m.

The Capitol Area Health Forum is one of 10 regional forums founded this spring. The idea was promoted by State Rep. Earl Nelson, D - Lansing, as a means of identifying health problems and educating legislators.

MEA Executive Secretary Terry Herndon issued a statement saying he expected opposition to Proposal C from the rich, "but to have it come from the Michigan AFL-CIO executive committee boggles the public mind."

One thing is certain, the AFL-CIO's decision to work against Proposal C shook the MEA and the executive office out of a comfortable feeling nurtured by favorable polls and no opposition whatsoever.

According to the AFL-CIO, Proposal C is being falsely touted as "property tax reform" and "property tax relief" — labels it says give people the impression that they will wind up paying less taxes.

While it is true property taxes will go down for many property owners, the state income tax will have to be raised from 3.9 per cent to at least 7

Black students schedule seminars on engineering

Black engineering students will sponsor a series of seminars starting today in cooperation with the Engineering Equal Opportunity Program.

Speaking at 7:30 p.m. today in McDonel cafeteria will be Richard Thomas from the College of Urban Affairs and Roosevelt Barnes, an equal opportunities officer from the Defense Contract Administration. The seminar topics will be the sociological aspects of a technical profession and black professionals in government.

A seminar held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in McDonel kiva will

feature Reginald Amory, dean of the School of Engineering at North Carolina Agriculture and Technical University, and Z. W. Dybczak, dean of the School of Engineering at Tuskegee Institute. The topics will be the changing roles of black technical schools and the quality and quantity of black engineers.

The final seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in McDonel kiva. The scheduled speakers are Amory and Larry Walker, an undergraduate student in physics. Amory will speak on the future of black technical schools and Walker will give closing comments.

SOME QUESTIONS CONCERNED FACULTY ARE ASKING ABOUT COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

I'm opposed to collective bargaining, but if it must come, I have a preference for one of the agents. Shouldn't I protect myself by voting for the lesser of two evils?

Certainly not! Remember that one agent must receive over 50 percent of the votes cast in order to be recognized. Each faculty member who opposes collective bargaining but who succumbs to the "lesser of two evils" argument increases the likelihood that one agent will get over 50 percent. So remember, the only way to avoid a union is to vote "No Agent" October 23rd and 24th.

Isn't collective bargaining inevitable?

Only if over 50 percent of the faculty who cast a vote cast it for one of the bargaining agents. Collective bargaining is not inevitable as long as we have the power to determine our professional destiny. Collective bargaining is inevitable only if those who oppose it fail to vote. So remember, failure to vote is a vote for collective bargaining; vote "No Agent" October 23rd and 24th.

What will a collective bargaining contract mean to the faculty?

It will mean across-the-board increases, rigidities, restrictions and limitations upon the individual faculty member. It will limit the flexibility of departments, colleges and other divisions of the University. It will mean that a faculty member's professional stature and his market demand will have no influence upon his salary, for outside offers will have no role in a union pay scale. So remember, vote "No Agent" on October 23rd and 24th, to preserve and strengthen what we have, and not take "a pig in a poke."

Who are the MSU/Faculty Associates?

A very, very small number of MSU faculty, financed and manipulated by the very, very large MEA and NEA organizations. MEA and NEA want to extend the K through 12 principle to K through 16. They are organizations whose paid staff have invaded the campus, established four 3-room suites in the University Inn and set about to "pick off the MSU collective bargaining contract."

So remember, if you do not want outsiders negotiating your salary and working conditions vote "No Agent" October 23rd and 24th.

Does failure to vote for the AAUP as a bargaining agent imply I'm opposed to that organization?

Of course not! The AAUP has done a superb job as a professional organization; to a great extent, its ability to achieve professional objectives and goals would be hampered by its role as a bureaucratic collective bargaining agent. Thus, there is no contradiction in opposing the AAUP as a bargaining agent and supporting it as it now exists. So remember, if you want to retain the AAUP in its present form, vote "No Agent" October 23rd and 24th.

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IF YOU ARE CONCERNED—contribute personally or financially to our effort. Contributions may be mailed to: Albert E. Levak 525 Sycamore Lane East Lansing, MI 48823

LITTLE RELIEF IN SIGHT

Parking tight for cyclists

By AL BRAKONIECKI
State News Staff Writer
An increased number of bicycles on campus this year has caused problems for bicyclists looking for a vacant place to park...

The Grounds Maintenance Dept. does not have the funds in their budget to purchase any bike racks this year, Baron said. Instead, the department is relocating the present racks in areas of high bicycle concentration.

classroom areas such as Bessey, Berkey and Wells halls, Capt. Adam Zutaut, of the Dept. of Public Safety, said. All the residence hall areas are also congested, he added.

University can find extra money in some pocket perhaps the administration will purchase some new racks."
Baron estimates the cost of a new bike rack to be about \$117. Since each rack must be placed on a cement pad, the combined cost of purchase, cement and labor would be about \$400.

Last week, police were impounding bicycles that were chained to fences and posts or blocking entrances and exits to buildings. This week, according to Zutaut, the problem is almost nonexistent.

McGovern, backers to speak in state on fifth campaign tour

DETROIT (UPI) - Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern will come - a - courting Michigan voters this week in person and by family and friends.

McGovern, who has said Michigan was an all - important state for him in the November election, has scheduled his fifth campaign appearance in the Motor State in a month.

The South Dakota senator has planned a major address Wednesday at a special a.m. breakfast meeting of the Economic Club of Detroit at Cobo Hall.

McGovern was to leave for other campaign stopovers in Charleston, W. Va., and Cleveland, Ohio.

There are 880 bike racks on campus providing about 14,100 parking spaces. However, a count made recently by the grounds department revealed that there were only 12,393 bicycles on campus.

"The dilemma is that we have to have parking spaces where students live and where they go to class," Baron said. "This means that we almost need twice the number of bike racks."

The total number of bicycles on campus has increased by 3,000 since last year and by 8,000 since 1970, Baron said. In 1960, there were less than 2,000 bicycles on campus.

The bike population continued to climb from 1960 to 1965 when it reached a peak of 7,000 bicycles. From then it dropped to a low of 4,200 in 1970.



Crowded situation

Campus cyclists have had problems locating rack space for their bicycles this particularly near congested classroom buildings. University grounds crews hope alleviate the problem by moving racks to beleaguered areas.

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Talk planned by journalist Donald Hoenshell, state capital correspondent for Panax newspapers, will talk to journalism students at 8 p.m. today in the Green Room of the Union.

Leonard Nimoy, the actor who starred as Dr. Spock in the television series "Star Trek," was to visit Benton Harbor and Grand Rapids on behalf of the McGovern - Shriver ticket Tuesday.

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ON FIRM'S WAR RECORDS City to hear report

The war involvement of two salt companies who bid for an ice control contract with the city for the 1972-73 season will probably be reported to the East Lansing City Council at its 7:30 p.m. meeting today at City Hall.

The city now purchases about 10,000 tons of salt annually from the two companies for water softening and has been dealing with the companies for nearly 20 years, according to Asst. City Manager Arthur Carney. He added that the ice control contracts would involve about 2,000 tons at \$10.10 a ton.

Businessmen who display sidewalk signs are expected to appear at the meeting to air their grievances about the city's removal of their signs, which violated a city ordinance.

The median at East River Ave. and Eves Street. A second revises an agreement to Harrison Avenue south of East Grand River Ave. short distance which align with the north portion of Harrison. requests are based on factors.

The council also will receive a report from the city manager on the arrangement of voting devices at polling places. At the Sept. 19 council meeting, concern was expressed by some residents and Councilman George Griffiths about the voter privacy provided under the current arrangement of voting devices.

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Police are looking for a man that exposed himself to a Gilchrist Hall woman shortly after 8 p.m. Friday. The man apparently knocked on a Gilchrist Hall window and was seen with his pants pulled down to his knees when the woman looked out. Police called but the man fled the scene.

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A THIEF FORCED two sanitary napkins in the Women's IM over the weekend took \$1.10 in change.

A PURSE, CAMERA, tapes, valued at \$143, taken Sunday from a parked in Lot L.

A 21 - YEAR - OLD FEMALE student arrested Friday afternoon by security guards at MSU Bookstore attempting to purchase merchandise valued at \$143. The case has been referred to the prosecuting attorney.

EIGHT FIRE EXTINGUISHERS discovered missing last week from Akers Hall. The value is estimated at \$145.

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RICK GOSSELIN
Daugherty holds
own fate for '72

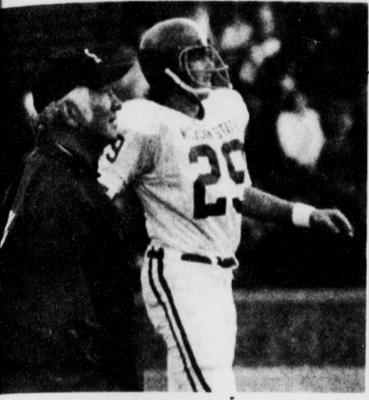


Nice guys finish last.
Duffy Daugherty's 19th MSU football team has staggered out of murderers' row with a 1-4 mark and the student body and alumni have declared war on the coach. Duffy Daugherty has been a nice guy for years and has spent the better part of that time in the locker room. But since 1966, Daugherty has been on a downhill slide with the 77,000 that annually shoehorn into Spartan Stadium.

It's too bad. I respect Duffy Daugherty.
Last fall I found out what Daugherty was made of. The Spartans stuttered, stammered, rolled and reeled through the 1972 season to a 6-5 mark. After every game, Daugherty was crucified by the press in his media briefing.

"Do you think the win today saved your job?" was the first question asked after the six Spartan wins.
"Do you think the loss today will cost you your job?" was the primary query popped on Daugherty after the five MSU losses.

Daugherty was often frustrated and infuriated by the press but he never let the press know about it. He stood the abuse flung at him and came back each week for more of the same.



Duffy Daugherty

"I'm not saying that I'm immune to criticism," Daugherty said Monday. "But I'd have to say I've had enough of it to become almost immune to it. I'm coming accustomed to it. I'm just not getting shocked like I used to get when I heard what people were saying."
I can say anything I want about the 1972 season. So far it has been disappointing, disgusting and very threatening. That doesn't bother Duffy. He's as disappointed, disgusted and disheartened as anyone on this campus. I'm not saying MSU should keep Daugherty, nor am I saying MSU should drop him. I can't have a say in whether Duffy comes back next season for his 20th Spartan team. The student body can't have a say either. And you can forget the alumni, too. There's only one man who will have a say in whether Duffy Daugherty comes back next season. That man is Duffy himself.

Granted MSU has not been blessed with the easiest schedule in the history of football. The only powerhouse not on the Spartan schedule this year is the Dallas Cowboys, and only because Dallas' schedule is already filled. After facing Southern California, Notre Dame and Michigan on successive weekends, any team would be a break. But the Spartans can only look at the schedule and see two words keep popping up. Ohio State. That means MSU has to win all of its games to afford a loss to Ohio State. That would give MSU another 6-5 record, equaling the 1971 showing and keeping Duffy at the helm. Don't be surprised to see him do it. He's got some pride, too. It all rests on Duffy's shoulders.

Colts fire coach after four losses

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Colts Monday fired head coach Don McCafferty and replaced him with defensive line coach John Sandusky. McCafferty, who became head coach of the Colts in 1970 after Don Shula left to take over the coaching reins

of the Miami Dolphins, had a record of 21-6-1 for his two complete seasons as head coach for the best percentage among active coaches in the American Conference of the National Football League. However, the Colts, crippled this year by injuries

to such star performers as defensive end Bubba Smith and running back Norm Bulaich, sport a 1-4 record this season following Sunday's 21-0 loss to the Dallas Cowboys.

Joe Thomas, general manager of the Colts, said it was his decision to fire McCafferty and that he had cleared it with owner Bob Irsay.

"The team has been playing very badly and we owe it to our fans to do something about it," Thomas said. "I talked with Bob Irsay and he agreed 100 per cent that this move should be made."

Thomas said McCafferty would not remain with the team in any capacity. Sandusky said he was "surprised and shocked" and that he was not planning any "wholesale changes."

The 51-year-old McCafferty coached the Colts to the 1971 Super Bowl where they lost to the Dallas Cowboys 16-13.

Sandusky, who was the Colts' defensive line coach, was named to the head coaching post for the remainder of the season. He joined the Colts as defensive line coach in 1959 and switched to the offense as coach in 1963 before switching back to the defense in 1969. He was a standout tackle on both offense and defense for seven seasons with the Green Bay Packers and the Cleveland Browns before retiring as an active player in 1956.



Freshman will join varsity

Freshman halfback John Wallisch has been added to the varsity squad, becoming the first frosh player to be promoted since the freshman eligibility ruling last winter by the NCAA.

Wallisch, a 6-foot 2 inch, 210 pound Port Washington, Wis. native will work out with the varsity this week in preparation for its Big Ten battle with Wisconsin Saturday.

A strong runner and an effective blocker, Wallisch has started in all three of the junior varsity games. Against Michigan in a losing cause, he gained 114 yards in 15 carries, including a touchdown on a 42-yard gallop.

Wallisch started at left halfback in the wishbone formation and also ran back kickoffs.

Defensive tackle Greg Schaum, a freshman from Baltimore, Md. was scheduled to join the varsity against Michigan last weekend but starting tackle Gary Van Elst shook off an injury and a couple of offensive players were added to the roster from the junior varsity.

The decision to bring Wallisch up to the varsity was necessitated by injuries to halfbacks Jesse Williams (out for the season due to a knee injury), Mike Holt (leg), and David E. Brown, who suffered a hip pointer against Michigan but is expected to play against Wisconsin Saturday.



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CAMARO 1969 307, 4 - speed, yellow convertible, power steering and brakes, \$1,300, Phone 372-4599, 3-10-18

CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom - 1970, power steering and brakes, automatic, light green with dark green vinyl top, Clean, 627-2718, 4-10-20

CHEVROLET BEL AIR 1966, Standard, good condition, Owner leaving country, \$325, Call Noor, 355-9653, 8 - 5:30pm, 3-10-18

CHEVROLET 1966, V-6, good condition, \$325, Call 351-7457, 5-10-17

CHEVY IMPALA - 1963, runs good, looks good. Also 1966 Ford for parts, Call 485-1463 after 5:30pm, 5-10-19

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CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE 1964 with new tires and top. Excellent condition, \$250 or best offer, Call 482-1826 after 6pm, 3-10-17

CORVAIR MONZA - 1966, 4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, \$300, 332-2121, 5-10-23

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CORVETTE 1971 coupe, 350 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM, snow tires available. \$4000 firm. 1-546-5490 after 5pm, 3-10-19

CUTLASS - S 1971 - Power steering, bucket seats, radio, vinyl top, 3 - speed, Call 353-0934, 5-10-23

DODGE CHARGER 1969 - 53,000 miles, 318, red with black vinyl top, \$1,100, Call 655-3184, 4-10-20

DODGE DART 1966, real good shape. Runs good. \$350, 393-9225, 3-10-19

DUSTER 1970 340, 4 - speed, ram - air, factory tachometer and instruments, poly glass on rally wheels, black/black vinyl top, 28,000 miles. Beautiful, must sell, 393-2574, 2-10-17

FIAT 1968, Needs work, sell cheap, 393-7018, 3-10-19

FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE - 1968, 350 V - 8 engine, automatic transmission, console, power steering and brakes, \$1,150, 694-9651, 5-10-23

FORD GALAXY 500, 1969, Runs well. \$900, 351-2199, 3-10-19

FORD GALAXIE 500 - 1971, 4 - door, 25,000 miles, \$2,150, 1967 Ranch Wagon, 57,000 miles, \$550, Make offer, Call 482-4065, 3-10-17

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OLDSMOBILE 1968 Cutlass, Excellent condition, must sell, Call after 6pm, 353-7951, 3-10-19

OLDSMOBILE 1965 - Delta 88, Good condition, excellent body, \$515, Call 487-0470, 5-10-17

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OLDS 98, 1959, 2 door, good running condition, Make me an offer, 371-3055, 3-10-17

OPEL WAGON 1967, navy, new tires, radio, excellent condition, 349-9129, 2-10-18

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PINTO 1971 run - a - bout, automatic, 313-7284, 2-10-18

PLYMOUTH 1969 Sport Suburban station wagon. Fully equipped, air, rack, trailer wiring, Reese hitch, new tires, 349-9609, 4-10-20

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T - BIRD 1967, Excellent shape, new tires, Must sell, drafted, 351-4191, 3-10-17

TOYOTA LAND Cruiser - 1967, Good mechanically, \$1,100, 713 South Magnolia between 4 and 8pm, 5-10-23

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER - 1970, new clutch, snow plow, \$2,500, 372-8880, 393-5898, 5-10-20

VAN SEAT WANTED for rear. Prefer black, Phone 482-0486, 1-10-17

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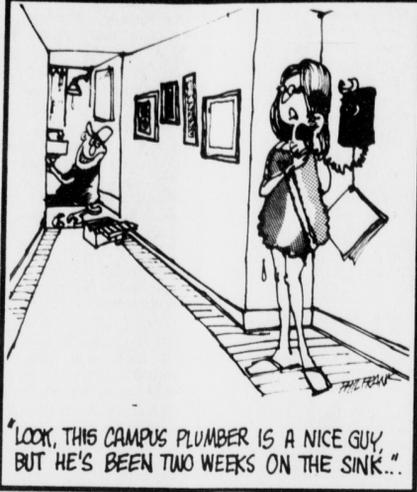
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Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

The M. Robert Carr - Frank Kelley Student Campaign Headquarters will open at 4 p.m. Wednesday at 129 E. Grand River Ave., next to the Campus Book Store.

Weekly People Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mural Room, second floor Union.

Petitioning for College of Social Science Student Advisory Board at - large representative will be held today. Petitions are available between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in 205 Berkeley Hall.

The Chicano Student Organization on campus invites Chicanos to express their opinions at a meeting at 6 p.m. today in 31 Union.

The Interior Design Club will sponsor a seminar on hardwoods led by R. D. Behm and other authorities at 7 p.m. today in 216 Berkeley Hall.

Green Earth Food Co - op will meet at 8 tonight at 420 1/2 Evergreen St. Everyone is welcome.

The Psychology Club and faculty will present a program concerning graduate schools in Psychology at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 213 Agriculture Hall.

Michigan Federation of Food Co - ops will hold a bimonthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hedrick House. All are welcome.

The Retailing Club will host alumni at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Tower Room. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

"Bangladesh: Birth of a Nation," a pictorial exhibition, will be on display this week at the Center for United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Everyone is welcome.

The MSU Scuba Diving Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 214 Bessey Hall. All interested divers are welcome.

Entry blanks for the homecoming banner competition are available in the ASMSU Business Office and must be turned in to the RHA office by Wednesday.

The Evening Service Guild will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the social hall of Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand River Ave.

The Company will present "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McDonel kiva.

The Divine Light Mission will present "Alice in Wonderland" at 8 tonight in Conrad Auditorium.

The Outing Club will present a program on rock climbing in Michigan and at Devil's Tower at 7 p.m. today in 326 Natural Science Bldg.

The MSU Railroad Club knows how things used to be. Meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 34 Union.

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The Executive Board of the Sailing Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Grill. All officers and committee members are asked to attend. A meeting for all members and public will follow at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The Elementary and Special Education Depts. will hold an election for student representatives for standing committees from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday outside the Kiva entrance, Erickson Hall. ID cards are required.

ASMSU Great Issues will present Chris Miller, associate editor of the National Lampoon, at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium.

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Anti - Air War Action vigil begins at noon today to protest the aerial bombardment of Indochina at Washington and Allegan avenues. Call 355-5146 or 349-2645 for more information.

Ekankar, the ancient science of soul travel, is here at MSU. For information call Vic at 355-9335.

The Shotgun Club will shoot at 5 p.m. today. Meet on the front steps of the Men's IM.

The MSU Advertising Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union Parlor C. There will be a guest panel of top women in the field of advertising.

Mooski will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Coral Gables. There will be door prizes, a ski film and a special sale at the Weatherhane afterwards.

There will be a hootenanny at 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday at Rosa's Canteen, downstairs at 541 E. Grand River Ave. All folk musicians are welcome to play.

There will be a closed - circuit television showing of "VD Blues" at 7 p.m. today in Brody Auditorium. A question - and - answer session will follow.

Gay Liberation will present a panel discussion on homosexuality at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the West Fee main lounge and at 7:30 p.m. today in the West Akers formal lounge.

The Horticulture Club will hold an informal get - together with refreshments at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 204 Horticulture Bldg.

ASMSU Pop Entertainment will present West, Bruce and Leung and Peter Frampton at 8 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Union.

The East Lansing Draft Information Center is open from 6 - 8 p.m. Monday through Friday at 855 Grove St. (Postoffice). If hours aren't convenient, phone 351-5283 for an appointment.

International folkdancing will be held at 8 tonight at St. Johns Church, MAC Avenue. Everyone is welcome.

Students for Abortion Law Reform will have a table with information, bumper stickers and posters from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday in the International Center.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday on the Union Sun Porch to discuss Arthur C. Clarke, author of "2001: A Space Odyssey."

Engineering students interested in college and University committee positions must sign up in 112 Engineering Bldg. before 5 p.m. today.

Students for McGovern - Shriver will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom. On - campus canvassers need not come. New members are welcome.

The MSU Pistol Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Demonstration Hall. All are welcome.

The College of Business Student Advisory Council will present the weekly business flick at 11:45 p.m. today in 118 Eppley Center.

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Work-study program offers variety of jobs

By JOANNE LILAK One enterprising student on work - study program earned his way through school by raising insects.

Work - study jobs, of one sort or another, are available for all students demonstrating a need for financial aid.

Work - study program, started here in 1965, was established in accordance with the higher education enactments and the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 which provided money for those who could not afford an education.

Ronald Roderick, asst. director of financial aids, is the coordinator for the programs.

The program seeks money for students whose total family income is no more than \$7,500 annually. The student must also be a U.S. citizen or a permanent resident. Foreign students are ineligible for this program.

In the work - study programs, the federal government pays 80 per cent of the student's wage and the employer pays 20 per cent.

The jobs offered to the students in the Work - Study Program can be either on campus or with nonprofit agencies who have made arrangements with the University.

Students are hired for a variety of jobs at many different places. Some of the jobs

offered are as secretaries, keypunch operators, artists, carpenters and research assistants.

On campus jobs include work at residence halls, the Library, Abrams Planetarium or in college departments. Off - campus work includes jobs in government, churches or other nonprofit organizations.

The maximum number of hours that a student is required to work is 15 hours a week.

Students in this program are paid the minimum of \$1.70 and up to \$3.50 an hour.

The availability of jobs is usually good. In the summer, more jobs are generated off campus. This may include a job in the student's home town if the employer meets the conditions of the program. The student is expected to save 60 per cent of his earnings if he is living away from home and 80 per cent of his earnings if he is living at home.

If a student is interested in applying for the Work - Study Program he must fill out a financial aid statement. These can be obtained at registration each term or at the Financial Aids Office in 264 Student Services Bldg. This form must be filled out and returned by May 1 and renewed each year.

Griffin makes quick campus tour

(continued from page 1) talked to him about various issues.

Griffin's re - election bid received a boost when the latest Detroit News poll released Monday showed him gaining on his opponent.

The poll conducted by Market Opinion Research of 803 registered voters, showed Griffin leading with 47 per cent to Kelley's 37

per cent. The 10 per cent margin represents an increase of 4 per cent from the first poll conducted Sept. 1.

Griffin praised the poll as being "a real morale booster" for his campaign workers. "The poll provides reassuring evidence that the voters support my record and realize the importance to Michigan of my seniority and leadership role in the

Senate," he said.

Kelley, on the other hand, called the poll "wrong and inaccurate."

"I've been in four statewide elections and I know the feel of a campaign and I know that we're doing much more than that," Kelley said of the poll, which was conducted from Oct. 6 to 11.

Senate lid on foreign aid bill OK'd

(continued from page 1) conference with substantial increase over the Senate's \$3.4 billion total, he would "do everything possible to prevent its adoption."

Fulbright said he would like to limit military aid portions of the program to administrative expenses, and phase out the grant program with the \$1.8 billion still in the pipeline.

The Senate, with little else to do, recessed for several hours waiting for its appropriations committee recommendations on the foreign aid issue.

The House, meanwhile, was in recess until today, with action scheduled on compromise versions of the big Social Security bill with its welfare reform provisions stripped in conference, and the controversial bill to increase the national debt limit and impose a \$250 billion spending ceiling for this fiscal year.

The House must act first on both bills before they go to the Senate where

appropriation bill.

The Inouye proposal reduced House-approved allowances for foreign development loans by \$150 million, direct grants for foreign military forces by \$99.4 million, security supporting assistance grants by \$135 million and military credit sales by \$35 million.

The need to rely on a continuing resolution rather than let foreign aid die resulted from a deadlock in House-Senate conference on an unrelated issue in the military foreign aid bill.

The House conferees refused to accept, and the Senate conferees refused to yield, on a Senate-passed provision requiring the President to submit all future agreements for military bases overseas to the Senate for ratification as treaties by a two-thirds vote. Present law requires only that the President report to Congress of arrangements made.

Ziegler denies Nixon corruption

(continued from page 1) Chapin was linked in stories published by the newspaper and magazine to hiring Donald H. Segretti, a young Los Angeles lawyer, alleged to have been paid for political sabotage missions. After repeated refusals to comment, Ziegler said Segretti was never an employee of the White House.

He said he had no information as to whether Segretti had ever worked for the Committee for the Re-election of the President, the Nixon campaign organization.

"It goes without saying that this

administration does not condone espionage or sabotage," Ziegler said. "I will not dignify with comment stories based on hearsay, character assassination, innuendo, guilt by association. That is the White House position, that is my position."

Ziegler said Nixon at this point has no firm plan for any campaign travel this week but that some vote hunting on the road is a possibility. He said Nixon was working Monday on a radio speech to be delivered later this week, probably Thursday, as part of his limited re-election campaigning.

McGovern calls Nixon bid ruthless

(continued from page 1) McGovern continued by suggesting that perhaps the American public is ill - informed because the news media are "being diverted by these sideshows instead of covering the fundamental issues."

After McGovern finished his formal speech, Clarence Gregory, president of a United Auto Workers local in Long Beach, climbed atop a chair and expressed regret over the interruptions, saying he and members of his union would

redouble their efforts on McGovern's behalf.

The candidate himself stood on a chair to reply, saying he knew he faced, "the most ruthless, the most opportunistic and the most heavily financed campaign in history."

McGovern, who had sought to link the reported GOP sabotage efforts directly with Nixon's inner circle in his talk, added he believed this to be "the most corrupt and immoral administration in the history of this country."

From Los Angeles, McGovern was bound for Texas and two days of meetings and rallies before returning to Washington tonight.

Vietnam pullout--saving U.S. interest

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The issue really centers on whether prolonging the present bloodbath will make a future bloodbath more or less likely. In other words, is the present policy of saturation bombing a solution to the problem? — The Nixon argument — known as the "bloodbath argument" — holds that should the United States pull out unilaterally,

"perhaps one million (South Vietnamese) marked for assassination" will be liquidated. Nixon bases his view on the historical pattern — disputed by pro-McGovern scholars — that Communist regimes tend, after gaining control, to consolidate power through terror and executions. The two examples most commonly used to support

the bloodbath thesis are the land - reform killings in 1954 and the Hue murders of 1968. In a 1969 speech, Nixon gave a prelude of what might happen if the Communists were to take over the South: "During their brief rule there (Hue), there was a bloody reign of terror in which 3,000 civilians were clubbed, shot to death and

buried in mass graves." There is little dispute that in 1954, after taking over power the Communists used land - reform tribunals to promote executions. Estimates of the number killed vary, but the most liberal one, given by Hoang Van Chi, is around 100,000. Pro - McGovern scholars have seriously questioned the validity of the bloodbath argument. For

example, they note that Hoang Van Chi works for the United States Information Agency and his translations of enemy documents were not literal. Another point often made is that the North Vietnamese murders in Hue took place not when they gained power, but during a retreat pressured by continued shellings. What they would do under military duress, the argument goes, cannot predict what they would do following a military victory. McGovern himself appears optimistic. During a recent swing through Michigan, he said:

"When they (North Vietnamese) take over a village, they set up a school, a road system and maybe even a hospital. They don't assassinate the people." The quibbling over the likelihood of a bloodbath, or the amount of bloodbath, however, is secondary to the main thrust of McGovern's position. There is no question, as Mao put it, that "a revolution is no dinner party," but regardless of what might happen, McGovern is urging voters to consider the impact of Nixon's policy of continued bombing — a policy that causes indiscriminate mayhem.

Is that any more preferable than the possibility of a systematic, assassination blacklist? he has asked. Furthermore, McGovern has asked repeatedly, how will bombing help release American POWs? Herbert Klein, Nixon's director of communications, argued here recently the

McGovern plan would not necessarily release the prisoners either. "McGovern's plan depends on hope," he said. "Nixon wants the release of POWs to be based on more than hope." Frank Mankiewicz, campaign director for McGovern, countered by arguing Nixon's plan for POWs depends on a signed settlement, which still amounts to "hope" that the other side will live up to its agreements. Before McGovern's television address last Tuesday, the focus had been on another aspect of the issue: Nixon's four year record as commander - in - chief.

Barclay seeks 'humanism' in sexuality class

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they discovered the material was reliable." He added that 90 per cent of the course is dedicated to getting people to distinguish between fact and feeling and he pointed out that "at least two or three" engagements have been broken by students enrolled in Psychology 290. "That's good," he quipped, "I think these people saw their relation wasn't healthy and I consider the course good for that."

"that the divorce rate is about the same as it was in 1948, illegitimacy is higher in the 30 - 40 year - old range and premarital sex is no less prevalent than it was in 1920." The course covers these topics and others with a format Barclay describes as similar to Sesame Street: with a series of segments, usually 10 minutes each, filling up the class period. He maintained that this method is better than showing an hour - long lecture.

more course research than any other on campus, adding that with television material the course was easier to change. Each term the course is reviewed by the students as well as by undergraduate facilitators - numbering nearly 100 this term - who supervise section discussion groups and report on the effectiveness of the format. Barclay also reviews the tape and makes changes or revisions at his own discretion. He publishes a television guide for the course and most of the segments deal with topics outside standard letter coverage. "There is very little straight lecture," he said. "Some things you have to just tell people, but with video tape we can use a variety of subjects."

them to insert my opinions in the course," he commented. "but I grade only on factual material and if someone has a problem I want it to be the material, not that he doesn't understand me." The quibbling over the

"I don't believe we make people engage in sex," he added. "We intend to make them stop having sex for the wrong reasons." Barclay also sees Psychology 290 as a distributor of information which would clear up "all the untruths about contemporary youth."

Barclay claimed that Psych 290 encompasses

Segments on "dirty limericks" or "nude sequences" are examples of nonlecture material and, Barclay added, such items are used to get people used to nudity or to make them laugh.

"The discussion groups become crucial then," he said. "Most people think everything has to be serious and they have built up defenses against certain types of sexual feelings." He said that roughly 50 per cent of the discussion groups work and that the majority of complaints concerning the course material comes from people who got nothing from them. "People think it's bold of

Poll finds Nixon keeps large lead

DETROIT (UPI) — In its third pre-election presidential preference poll, the Detroit News Sunday said President Nixon's substantial lead in Michigan over Sen. George McGovern has remained essentially unchanged.

higher or lower. In another poll, taken Oct. 3 and 4 at the University of Michigan by the student government, McGovern was preferred by 54 per cent of the students while Nixon received only 16 per cent, Ed O'Donnell, national director of Students for McGovern, said.

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The results of the latest poll, taken statewide by Market Opinion Research for the News and based on a sample of 803 registered voters, showed Nixon with 50 per cent, McGovern with 37 per cent and 12 per cent undecided.

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