



the
michigan

Volume 65 Number 47

State News

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, October 20, 1972



Nixon licks McGovern in soda poll

By JOYCE C. SMITH

As the presidential election polling season nears its peak, poll-weary Americans are in for a refreshing change with Miller Farms' 1972 Soda Straw Vote.

Miller's Dairy Farms Store in Ames and eight Miller's stores throughout Michigan are jointly sponsoring their sixth presidential poll. Miller polls have been accurate in predicting the winner of every presidential election since 1952.

The 1972 Soda Straw Vote marks Miller's 20th year of polling.

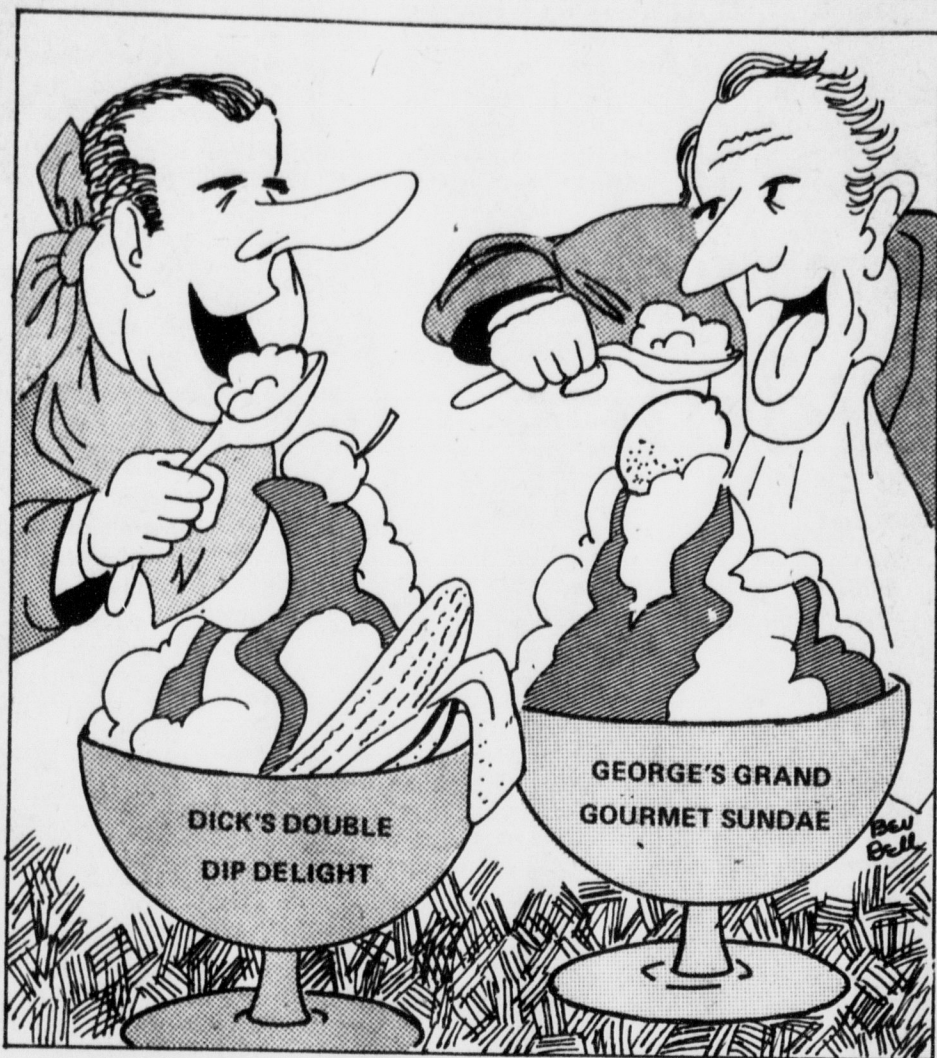
A special menu of "campaign selections" makes the Miller customer eligible to vote. After a Dick's Double Dip Delight or a George's Grand Gourmet Sundae, the Soda Straw voter receives an official secret ballot.

In addition to his presidential choice, the voter can indicate his choice in the Griffen-Kelley U.S. Senate race.

A daily collection of ballots, usually numbering more than 200, is sent to Miller's home office in Eaton Rapids where official tabulations are made.

As of Wednesday, the nine stores showed President Nixon with 1,326 votes, Sen. George McGovern with 47 votes and 96 undecided votes.

Last count, Sen. Griffin had 1,132 votes while Kelley had 1,017 and 336 votes were undecided.



Bryce E. Thompson, vice president and general manager, created Miller's Soda Straw Vote in 1952 when sales of two identical sundaes, one named "Ike" and one named "Adlai," correctly predicted the Eisenhower victory.

The Soda Straw Vote accurately indicated the trend in Michigan voting, Thompson said.

One reason for Miller's polling

success, Thompson said, may lie in the random selection of people who participate. "We do get a good cross-section of voters," he said, "the young and older people alike."

Thompson estimates that thousands of people will take part in the 1972 Soda Straw Vote before Election Day.

Candidates and party leaders (continued on page 18)

U.S., Russians to open second round of arms limitation talks Nov. 21

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Thursday that Round 2 of the U.S.-Soviet strategic weapons curb negotiations will start in Geneva Nov. 21 with the aim of "reaching a more comprehensive agreement on offensive arms."

Round 1 of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), which began in November 1969, climaxed at the Moscow summit last May with accord of an antiballistic missile (ABM) treaty and one five year ceiling on numbers of offensive missiles.

Round 2 in the historic negotiations to restrain the superpower nuclear race promises to be as long and difficult, administration officials said. But they voiced general optimism about prospects for a broader, permanent pact to limit offensive weapons.

Defensive-missile limits are fixed under the permanent treaty at two ABM sights each for the Soviet Union and the United States. The next round will focus on potential new curbs on long-range nuclear strike weapons.

These include bombers, not covered by the current agreement, and land and submarine missiles.

Administration officials said U.S. goals include restraints both on

improvements in weapons and on numbers.

Presidential press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, announced the date for starting SALT 2 in a brief statement simultaneously released in Moscow. It said:

"Pursuant to the agreement reached during the summit meeting in Moscow last May to continue active negotiations for limitations of strategic

offensive arms, the governments of the United States and USSR will resume talks on this subject on Nov. 21, 1972, in Geneva, Switzerland."

U.S. Disarmament Chief Gerard C. Smith, who led the U.S. negotiating team in the first round, is slated to head the American side again when the Geneva talks open.

(continued on page 18)

BY KISSINGER

Source says Thieu asked to step down

BULLETIN — WARSAW (AP) — A well informed Foreign Ministry source said late Thursday Henry A. Kissinger is asking Nguyen Van Thieu to resign as president of South Vietnam to make way for a coalition government as demanded by the Viet Cong.

"I can tell you that peace is now very close," the Polish source said. "It's 90 per cent in the bag. The rest depends on how Thieu reacts to Kissinger's proposals."

Kissinger, President Nixon's top foreign policy aide, was in Saigon for talks with Thieu. The South Vietnamese president's spokesman issued a statement there reiterating Thieu's adamant opposition to the coalition proposals advanced by the Viet Cong as a condition for peace.

The Polish source prediction

followed closely on the heels of an optimistic statement by the Polish foreign minister Stefan Olszowski. He told Poland's parliament on Thursday:

"We have the unshakable hope that we will shortly hear optimistic reports from the worn out and bleeding Vietnamese soil. This day will become a great holiday for humanity, a triumph for common sense and a victory for the idea of peace."

"We believe that all previous efforts of Poland, including those with the highest state representatives who are parties in this war, will bring fruitful and peaceful results."

According to the Foreign Ministry source, Thieu would be asked to accept a government headed by Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, a South Vietnamese military commander.

Congress claims spending cuts, but Nixon says outlays boosted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress says it cut President Nixon's appropriations requests \$5.3 billion for the current year but the administration answers that it actually increased spending at least \$9.5 billion.

Both assertions appear to be roughly correct, although

congressional analysts insist that the administration itself was responsible for a part of the spending increases.

The arguments are expected to come up in campaign discussions over government spending. President Nixon has said his plans to prevent a tax increase might be thwarted by congressional overspending.

A tabulation of congressional action on the 15 money bills for fiscal 1973 shows that 10 of these were reduced below Nixon's request and five were increased.

But the net effect was a \$5.3 billion reduction, far more than the \$1.2 billion cut achieved a year ago in the 1971 session.

However, analysts in the Senate-House Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures concede that the \$5.3 billion cut actually will reduce spending only by about \$1 billion in the current financial year.

The reason is that much of the appropriations voted by a Congress are spent not in the fiscal year in which they are acted but in future years.

Caspar W. Weinberger, Nixon's budget director, concedes that the appropriations cuts have been made. But he says that far more important for their impact on the 1973 spending budget are other actions taken by Congress.

Weinberger gave these examples:

- Congress voted to boost spending on benefits for coal miners suffering from black lung disease by \$1 billion in the current year.

- It raised Social Security benefits \$2 billion over Nixon's request for the current year. Congress voted a 20 per cent across-the-board hike; Nixon asked 5 per cent.

- It voted to make revenue sharing grants retroactive to Jan. 1, 1972, but did not pass the bill until October. The result was to load an additional \$3.3 billion of costs into the current fiscal year which began July 1.

- It voted a big increase in monthly education payments to veterans and made this retroactive to Sept. 1 so that the present college year would be covered.

The effect of all this, Weinberger said, was to boost the \$246.2 billion 1973 spending estimate to a total of about \$256 billion.

It was for this reason that Nixon asked Congress to impose a \$250 billion spending ceiling and to give him unlimited powers to make cuts to achieve it. The request was rejected Wednesday just before Congress quit.

COUNCIL, TRUSTEES MEET TODAY

Housing to test 'U'-city ties

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Student housing, an issue which recently drew some city criticism against the University, could be the test of generally good relations between the University and East Lansing.

The board of trustees and the East Lansing City Council meet today for the second time this year and most likely will discuss the housing problem an issue that has provoked some discord.

Both city and University officials maintain a "town - gown split" is not reality and that the working relations between the two are good, even excellent.

Areas of joint cooperation named officials include fire and police protection, transportation, water improvement and sewage disposal.

Councilman George Colburn, however, has criticized the University for the absence of MSU administrative officials at a recent city housing hearing, which drew President

News Background

Wharton's wife and the MSU director of off-campus housing.

"Many interested persons gave council the courtesy of input. It would have been nice to have had similar input from the University," Colburn said.

Colburn, who would like to see a joint housing authority established, described the administrative absence as "an indicator of a lack of interest in housing facilities for off-campus students."

Other city officials, however, say they did not expect any University administrator to attend and note that the MSU off-campus housing office participated in early housing sessions, out of which the proposed housing ordinances come.

They feel the University's presence, or lack of presence, at the hearing is immaterial and that students, by asking for more liberal off-campus

housing regulations, have indicated they no longer want its involvement in housing.

"The board of trustees isn't really interested in us," one official said, adding that the city was not all that interested in everything the University did, either.

Some expressed a hope that the two could get together and coordinate affairs better in this area and that with a housing commission, the University would be represented. They noted that the University had many resources to offer in this area.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover, who is in favor of doing more in the area, feels that Colburn's criticism is unfortunate because it helps create the image of disagreement. The University has done a lot for student housing already, he said -- more than many other

(continued on page 21)

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

The relatively new concept of extensive academic governance with faculty and student participation may not reach maturity if a faculty bargaining unit begins demanding undivided attention from the administration.

Or, maybe the two structures can coexist peacefully. Or, then again, academic governance may wither in the shadow of a powerful faculty union.

These observations on the chances of a compatible relationship between academic governance and a faculty bargaining unit come from faculty and student leaders in academic governance.

"The ultimate effect of collective bargaining on academic governance in universities is unclear because of a lack of precedent," reads a report compiled by the Ad Hoc University Committee on Collective Bargaining redistributed to faculty this term.

"Students of faculty collective bargaining in institutions of higher learning differ in their appraisals of the subject, but it appears that collective bargaining will have an effect, eventually if not immediately, because academic governance as an issue can be introduced into bargaining by either the administration of the bargaining agent," the report continues.

No clear-cut cause and effect situation can be cited because there are no institutions similar to MSU with a

unionized faculty. No one can tell the participants in academic governance exactly what areas a collectively-bargained contract might take over -- if they take over any areas at all.

MSU Faculty Associates recently took a stand on academic governance in their latest issue of campaign literature.

"While we have observed that the academic governance of MSU is generally successful in considering matters of educational policy and educational goals, we note that some areas on continuing concern to our faculty have not been satisfactorily resolved under governance structure -- especially those involving economic matters."

The American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) gives academic governance a little more credit.

"The AAUP believes in a system of academic governance and wants to preserve and improve it as part of a collective bargaining agreement."

However, the Committee of Concerned Faculty pronounces doom upon academic governance if collective bargaining is chosen in next week's election.

"Representative bodies of faculty and students will be demeaned into mere debating societies without the freedom

to make major decisions. Moreover, with the advent of collective bargaining, many of the areas in which faculty now share decision-making power would be redefined as management prerogatives, further diminishing the faculty's role in questions of policy," a statement from the committee reads.

Past and present participants in academic governance talk of the hard-fought battle in reverent tones. "If that (academic governance) is in jeopardy because of collective bargaining, it would be too bad," James T. Bonnen, professor of agricultural economics and chairman of the University Steering Committee, said recently.

"If that all goes down the drain, it would be a great loss to the academic community," he said.

Ron Mauter, chairman of the University Student Affairs Committee in Academic Council cannot conceive of MSU without academic governance. "I can't see the faculty giving up academic governance after working so hard for it," he said recently.

With the advent of collective bargaining, John H. Reinohl, professor of humanities and member of the Academic Governance Committee, said academic governance would probably have to specialize. Collective bargaining could deal with economic areas and academic governance could deal with academic areas, he said.

(continued on page 18)



GARSKOF

MSU, 1969: firing stirs campus ire

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

The State News today begins an occasional series of articles examining some of the controversies that have shaken and shaped MSU in recent years -- in hopes that a historical perspective will shed light on the present and perhaps future events.

"Who is Bertram Garskof and why are they saying those terrible things about him?" was a question that echoed across this campus nearly four years ago.

In January 1969, Bertram Garskof, asst. professor of psychology and one of the most popular and -- according to his students -- one of the most imaginative professors on campus, was fired.

His dismissal set off a chain of events that turned the University upside down.

Officially, Garskof was fired because of "irregularities" in his

(continued on page 18)

Faculty units, students see consequences of union vote

Phaseout of black studies disclaimed

By BILL TAYLOR
State News Staff Writer

Recent charges that MSU black studies are "quietly being phased out" were denied this week by two administrators.

Robert L. Green, acting dean of the College of Urban Development and director of the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA), and Provost John Cantlon said in a joint statement that the charges did not provide a true picture of the changes taking place at this University.

The charges concerning the MSU black studies program were made Monday in an article in the Detroit Free Press.

"Since we do not have a black studies program we have none to phase out," the administrators said. "Courses in a wide range of ethnic and racial subjects have been and will continue to be offered by the departments in which the particular disciplines exist, such as history, art, music and other courses," the statement added.

The new degree-granting



GREEN

College of Urban Development is expected to begin operation by fall quarter of 1973.

The college will include a department of race and ethnic studies. In the statement Green and Cantlon pointed out that this new department, as

most of the other departments, will sustain programs of instruction, research and service.

"The department of race and ethnic studies will focus on problems of blacks, Spanish speaking Americans, American Indians and other minorities" Green said.

"Students, upon completion of their training, hopefully will have acquired strategies which will help them solve urban problems," he added.

Green and Cantlon said that there is a significant job market for well-trained and capable individuals in this field.

The other department in the new college will be the Dept. of Urban and Metropolitan Studies. It will provide coordinated instruction, research and service programs focused primarily on problems of urban America. Green and Cantlon said this unit will interact with a wide range of departments already working on specific urban problems and the new Dept. of Race and Ethnic Studies

will also provide a significant additional area of interaction.

Provost Cantlon is chairman of the University Structure Committee. "In my capacity as acting dean I am a member of the structure committee. I am working closely with Provost Cantlon and other members of the committee

in the development of the new urban college," Green said.

In the statement, Green and Cantlon said, "the creation of this college with these two departments represents the flushing out of MSU longstanding commitment to apply the land-grant philosophy, so valuable to rural America,

into an effective strategy for change in the urban and metropolitan areas of the state and nation."

CUA staff has maintained and increased its work to promote race, ethnic and urban studies courses through the existing University structure. This fall CUA will offer a

symposia in international racism, telecommunications, urban health, urban resource development, urban education and political, economic and social stratification. The center has also been involved in 30 courses related to urban and ethnic studies in 15 departments, which are being offered this

quarter. Several departments added courses related to race and ethnic studies because of the direct input from CUA. The statement by Green and Cantlon said that student response to these courses has been excellent and remains high as it has been in the past.

POT LAW, METRO SQUAD

Candidates clash on issues

By CAROL THOMAS

State News Staff Writer

Candidates for Ingham County offices briefly restated their campaign promises Wednesday and tried to stay out of each other's hair for the first half hour of Project: City Hall's candidates' night.

But their efforts fell by the wayside when some members in the audience of 22 people began asking questions about the Metro Squad and marijuana laws.

Only incumbent prosecuting attorney Raymond Scodeller took a stand against legalization. His opponent, E. Michael Stafford, said he favored legalizing marijuana, but said its sale should be controlled.

"Marijuana has too long been confused with addictive drugs," Stafford said. "It should be evaluated by itself."

Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore hinged his opinion on upcoming medical test results, but said he would favor legalization with sales controls if marijuana was declared safe by doctors.

"Penalties for use of marijuana are far worse than any use could be," argued Terry Luke, candidate for sheriff.

An audience member accused Scodeller and Preadmore of concentrating on drunken drivers and marijuana users and ignoring crimes of violence, such as assault and rape, in prosecutions and arrests.

"My officers enforce all laws," said Preadmore. "Not just the ones we like."

Stafford also alleged that charges on crimes of violence are too often lessened in return for a guilty plea. Convictions should be sought on the original charges with violent crimes, he said.

The Metro Squad and its activities in the county drew differing opinions from the candidates for sheriff and prosecutor.

"I am in favor of the Metro Squad," Scodeller said.

"I think criticism of the emphasis of the Metro Squad is needed," Stafford said. "The concept itself is fine."

The questioner accused the Metro Squad of concentrating on "busting pot-heads" and ignoring hard drug activities.

"Arresting somebody for

heroin isn't going to do much good," Luke said.

The drug problem, he explained, should be handled through social service help agencies as well as law enforcement channels.

"I am in favor of the Metro Squad," said Preadmore, who has helped to organize the interagency police drug unit.

In spite of a lack of "sparkling issues," even the drain commissioner candidates disagreed heatedly during the questioning.

Democratic candidate Greg Maddex based his platform on promised antipollution efforts. But incumbent drain

commissioner Richard Maddex claimed most of antipollution programs were outside of the commissioner's legal jurisdiction and would land in jail.

"I don't care if the outside of my duties win," Maddex said. "I intend to do them."

Correction

In a story in Thursday's State News, it incorrectly reported the East Lansing Council voted to add sexual orientation clause to the city's antidiscrimination ordinance.

The council members their Tuesday meeting agreed to ask the attorney, Daniel Leum, draft an amendment to the ordinance with sexual orientation clause, as in the story.

Learned will report to council with the when it is completed.

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MICHIGAN INTERNATIONAL WEEK AT MSU



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1972

8:00 p.m. "FIRST INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF MUSIC" MSU Symphony conducted by Kamen Goleminov of Bulgaria; Cello soloist, Raphael Sommer of Israel Fairchild The. - Public welcome

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1972

1:00 p.m. Premier showing of MSU's film "Outposts of Assistance" Con Con Room, Center for International Programs (by invitation)

3:00 p.m. Dr. I. Khamis, Fulbright Visiting Scholar, University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, "Zanzibar - My Home" Parlor A, Union

4:30 p.m. Dedication of Bangladesh Exhibit-Union Lounge

7:30 p.m. Film "Southeast Asia" - Parlors B & C, Union

8:15 p.m. MRS. SCHUMAN YANG, MUSICOLOGIST, IN CONCERT - Peabody College, Louisiana, Music Auditorium - Public welcome

10:00 p.m. TV Channel 23 - "THE WORLD - OUR NEIGHBORHOOD" Michigan State University's International Programs and International Week

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1972 - UNITED NATIONS DAY

10:30 European Club, "Business Education in Europe" with Prof. Richard Lewis, MSU Marketing Dept. Engineering Auditorium 10:30 a.m. Pakistan Club, "Pakistan Policies in Perspective" - Panel of Pakistan and American students; Moderator Dean Ralph H. Smuckler Room 204, Center for International Programs

3:00 p.m. Dr. John Calkins, Deputy Director, Michigan Department of Agriculture, "Collective Farming in Russia" - 218 Agr. Engineering

4:00 p.m. Dr. A. Babs Fafunwa, Visiting Professor, University of Ife, Nigeria, "Africa - Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" - Conrad Auditorium

4:00 p.m. - India Club, "A Panoramic View of India" - A panel discussion 104B Wells Hall

4:00 p.m. - Japanese Club, "Prospects and Future, U.S. and Japan: Political Economic and Cultural" - Room 204, Center for International Programs

7:30 p.m. - Film of North Vietnam, "Village by Village", United Ministries in Higher Education, Room 100 Engineering Bldg.

7:30 p.m. Soviet film "Mumu", Russian and East European Center, 106B Wells Hall

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1972

3:30 p.m. - Dr. Paul Montavon, Visiting Professor, "The Central American Common Market: Progress and Problems," Latin American Studies Center Room 3, Marshall Hall

8:00 p.m. - "THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW ORDER IN ASIA: CHINA, JAPAN, AND U.S." Discussions by Professor Richard Solomon, University of Michigan and Professor James Morley, East Asia Institute, Columbia University Asian Studies Center - B108 Wells Hall

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1972

3:30 p.m. - Bangladesh Club, Chaired discussion "Bangladesh: the Newest Nation Faces Task of Reconstruction and Development" Room 106, Center for International Programs

5 - 7:00 p.m. - Owen Graduate Center "MEXICAN DINNER"

7:30 p.m. - Dr. Norman Brown, "MSU's Philippine Peace Corps Intern Program," with Mr. Richard Snyder - Room 338 Natural Resources

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1972

12:00 noon - Luncheon, Society for International Development, Mr. Gilbert Kulick, United States Department of State, Office of Environmental Affairs, "STOCKHOLM AND BEYOND" Room C, Crossroads Cafeteria, Center for International Programs

4:00 p.m. Reception for MSU's "Third Culture Kids," College of Education, Faculty Lounge, 5th Floor Erickson Hall (BY INVITATION)

7:30 p.m. - Japanese film "To Love Again" - Fairchild Theatre - 50c donation

7:30 p.m. - Nigerian Club, Panel Discussion - "Post-war Nigeria" - Rm. 221 Nat. Resources

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1972

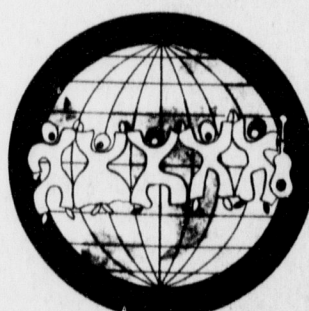
2:00 p.m. - Japanese film "I'd Be a Shelfish" - Fairchild Theatre - 50c donation

8:00 p.m. Chinese Newsletter Group films, "Ping Pong Diplomacy - The 31st World Championships" and "The Village named Sand - Rocky Bark" - 158 Natural Resources - \$1.00 donation

8:15 p.m. - MSU WORLD TRAVEL SERIES, "Greece and The Aegean Sea", Mr. Ted Bumiller, Auditorium

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1972 - PEACE DAY

8:00 p.m. - Michigan State University Foreign Student Nationality Clubs present: "THE WORLD - OUR NEIGHBORHOOD" - Cultural entertainment from their native lands - to Michigan State University and the community, Kellogg Center Auditorium - Public welcome.



news summary

Eagleton backs McGovern

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, Missouri Democrat and ex-running mate of Sen. George McGovern, indicated Thursday that he supports the McGovern/Shriver ticket — one might say, literally — 1000 per cent.

"McGovern can win," Eagleton said at an airport press conference in Lansing, in answer to a reporter's inference that the campaign is not going well.

"I don't detect any attitude of despair," he said. "I see a lot of momentum and great enthusiasm."

The 30-minute conference, held at the Red Baron room of Capital City Airport, was only one stop in Eagleton's stump through 14 states to help Democrats win what he called "several key races" against Republican incumbents, including Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's bid to unseat Sen. Robert Griffin.

Kelley stood beside Eagleton throughout

the conference. They considered each other "good friends," having each been, at various times, the youngest attorney general in the country.

"We're here today," Kelley told newsmen, "because we can't stand four more years of Spiro Agnew and Richard Nixon, because we don't think the corrupt regime of Thieu is entitled to one more dollar, one more bomb or one more American life and because we can't stand six more years of Robert Griffin."

Eagleton, without mentioning the busing issue, praised Kelley for being "right" on the issues of war, economy and unemployment.

When pressed for his views on busing, Eagleton said he agreed with Kelley that the problem is essentially one for the courts and not for political exploitation, and called Griffin "one of the principal cheerleaders" of those who have harped on the issue to the point of "excess."

"The single most penetrating issue this year is the economy," Eagleton said. "Whenever you have a high unemployment rate, that's going to be an important issue."

Eagleton attacked Griffin as being "undistinguished" for not collaborating on any major legislation enacted since 1966.

Most of the reporters' questions,

however, centered on the national presidential race, rather than the Kelley-Griffin contest.

Would Eagleton consider a cabinet seat were McGovern to win?

"No," Eagleton answered, "I wouldn't trade a seat in the U. S. Senate for any seat in the cabinet."

Would he become the "scapegoat" if McGovern loses?

"No I don't think there will be any fall guys after the election, because McGovern is going to win," Eagleton snapped.

Prior to the Eagleton-Kelley appearance, Democratic 6th District candidate M. Robert Carr spoke to the newsmen without Sen. Philip Hart, whose legislative duties prevented him from appearing as originally scheduled.

Carr publicly endorsed the Kennedy-Griffiths Health Security Act, a measure that was introduced in 1971 as the most comprehensive health care plan available, with endorsements from more than 50 national groups.

"Despite nationwide concern for improved medical services," Carr charged, "my opponent (incumbent Rep. Charles Chamberlain) has shown callous disregard for the act."

"What do the Republicans have to say on the Democrats for? It's like a doctor listening to his own heart with a stethoscope. What on earth could Nixon have found out?"

Barbara Halpert, Human Rights party candidate for U.S. Senate

See story page 14

MSU releases list of faculty salaries

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

The MSU faculty and administrative-professional salary list was released Thursday among rumors that its late release was calculated to have an effect on the upcoming faculty union election Monday and Tuesday.

"I'm quite sure that its late publication has something to do with the elections," Mary Tomkins, representative for the MSU Faculty Associates, said. "I'm really surprised it got printed before the election."

But Provost John E. Cantlon denied its late release had anything to do with the union elections.

"That's absolutely not the reason it was late," Cantlon said. "The assistant budget officer, Lawrence Jennings, who was working on the list was out for three weeks with a serious illness."

and then the printer was awfully slow in getting it out."

The list was originally planned for release for Oct. 1.

The list contains the salaries of all faculty members and administrative-professional personnel who are affected by the board of trustees. Graduate assistants, clerical-technical workers and labor personnel are not included on the list.

Names in the lists are listed alphabetically, instead of by departments, with the faculty member's position, number of years experience, and salary.

Several faculty members interviewed criticized alphabetizing the list saying that it was difficult for faculty members to compare salaries in their departments. Cantlon replied that the list was published alphabetically because the trustees were interested in individual faculty listing, instead of department listings.

Members from both collective bargaining groups said they doubted the list would have much effect on the upcoming election, though Tomkins said it may aid the MSU Faculty Associates in case of a run-off election.

March slated by former GIs

Veterans for Peace and Vietnam Veterans Against the War will march in the Lansing Veterans Day parade Monday.

The group will assemble at 7:30 p.m. at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Larch Street. Buses will pick up the marchers at Edgewood People's Church at 7 p.m. and at the west entrance of the MSU Union at 7:15 p.m.

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Sputnik 525 launched

Soviet Union has launched the 525th satellite in its Cosmos program, Tass said.

The government news agency said the sputnik launched Wednesday into an orbit with the following parameters: a high point of 181 miles, a low point of 129 miles. Its orbital inclination was 65.4 degrees and its first earth orbit took 89.3 minutes, Tass said.

Yemens call cease-fire

The prime ministers of north and south have called for a cease-fire in their border conflict, an official source said Thursday.

The agreement was made in a 30-minute phone talk Wednesday night arranged by the Reconciliation Commission now in Aden. The contact followed two days of fighting along the border.

German trade-leaders talk

East and West German trade union leaders held their first ever summit meeting in East Berlin Thursday.

The communiqué said they would meet again next week in West Germany.

The contact is another step along the thorny road toward an accommodation in the divided country between rival states and different social political systems.

German wins Nobel Prize

German novelist Heinrich Böll won the 1972 Nobel Prize for literature on Thursday for leading the revival of German letters from the dark days of Nazi rule.

The 54-year-old World War II veteran was cited by the Swedish Academy for playing a significant role in the revival of German literature through his novels and short stories denouncing the futility of war and the shallowness of middle-class life in postwar Germany.

Böll was the first German to win the prestigious award since the late Thomas Mann in 1929, four years before Hitler came to power.



BOLL

Leo G. Carroll dies

Leo G. Carroll, known for his television roles as "Mr. Waverly" and as Mr. Waverly on "The Man in the U.N.C.L.E.," will be buried Thursday after a mass at the Blessed Sacrament Church in Wood.

Carroll, 85, who died Monday in Presbyterian Hospital, will be buried in Grandview Cemetery in Wood.

Born in England of Irish parents, he made his debut on the London stage in 1911. He moved to Broadway in such plays as "The Late George Appley" and "Angel Street." His movie credits included "Spellbound," "Suspicion," "The House on 92nd Street" and "The House on 92nd Street."

Indian village flooded

Local tribal officials say a large earthen dam gave way Thursday, flooding part of this Indian community in northeastern Arizona.

Local officials said the Moenkopi Dam, one of the largest in the area, broke about 9 a.m., sending water into the community of 1,100. They said there were no immediate reports of injuries, although many were left homeless.

Secret plane joins search for Boggs

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A top-secret, 2,000-mile-per-hour reconnaissance plane was being pressed into the search Thursday for a missing plane with House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and three others aboard.

The Air Force said in a terse statement that the classified aircraft, capable of electronically surveying more than 60,000 square miles in an hour, was being flown to Alaska from Beale Air Force Base in California.

The plane was called into the four-day-old search to take advantage of "magnificently beautiful" weather over the 56,000-square-mile search area, the Air Force said. The improved weather was expected to be replaced by poor weather again late Thursday.

The top-secret plane, an SR71 assigned to the Strategic Air Command's reconnaissance wing at Beale, was en route to Elmendorf Air Force Base, near Anchorage, late Thursday.

OCT 23 24

SOUND OF A STAMPEDE

Compiling and printing lists of names has little to do with the encouragement of reasoned decision-making.

The tactic of spending thousands of dollars to protect a status quo that is repressive to most of the faculty has even less to do with encouraging reasoned decision-making.

Scare words - "restrictions," "limitations" - have nothing to do with encouraging reasoned decision-making - and nothing to do with real achievements of negotiations.

All of this has, however, a great deal to do with an attempt to start a stampede - and that can happen only when irrational fears dominate reason.

MSU/EA

EDITORIAL

State should weigh student health plan

A sick student is a poor student. And, unless health care becomes a high priority issue in the University budget, medical improvements to help sick students will be impossible.

In its 1973-74 budget, University Health Center officials hope to receive revenues to offer health services for students connected with the University, but who are not immediately enrolled. This would cover students who have dropped out for a term to work but plan to return to the University. It would also cover students for one year after completing their education.

The service would be implemented on a fee basis. Charges would be less than those of a private physician but more than those paid by students currently enrolled.

A service of this kind would help all students. It is imperative that this project receive immediate attention. Students not enrolled for a term should be allowed to use health center facilities rather than seek out private physicians and pay higher costs.

The usual legislative appropriations plus any minimal service fees which might be charged will not be enough to start such a program. Additional funds will be necessary.

Every year, the University submits a budget to the governor which must go through Senate and House appropriations hearings that traditionally cut funding requests.

The legislature is reluctant to use state dollars for special University projects. Therefore, the projects which are least likely to receive additional funds are not highlighted in the budget request. Unfortunately, student

health care is usually one of those projects.

Health care is seldom of high importance because the governor's budget office and the legislature do not favorably consider using state funds for what are termed health and comfort items.

Those items highlighted in the last budget were supportive services and financial aid for disadvantaged students. This budget's highlights may be expenditures for higher salaries, expanding enrollment in the two medical schools, and the College of Urban Affairs. Improved health care is not likely to be considered.

It is understandable that salaries and funds for expanding enrollments are high on the priority list but the health of the University's students should not be a matter of low priority. Improvements in health care cannot be treated like requests for new drapes in a residence hall lounge.

To keep up with educational improvements and health care advances MSU needs these additional appropriations, which may only come from the legislature. But before the administration can give special health care projects priority, the governor and legislature must show a more active interest in the health of the state's students.

The student health problem is not one to be scoffed at. Students, many of whom are working their way through school, do not have the money for expensive physician fees. If these residents are to take advantage of the education the state is offering them, they must be healthy. And the state and the University bear joint responsibility for this.

POINT OF VIEW

'U' antiwar inaction persists

By WARREN J. DAY

Chairman of city antiwar subcommittee

The Oct. 13 State News account of President Wharton's "progress" report regarding antiwar proposals might well have included a flashback to the Sept. 28 article in which he denied any foot-dragging, instead claiming, "It's just that we're not dealing with any timetable." University antiwar subcommittee chairman Charles Poizel described the subcommittee's work as "insignificant." University inaction was not, therefore, unexpected.

As chairman of the city subcommittee, I participated in all sessions of the University

subcommittee as mutually agreed (although one University administrative representative repeatedly sought to deny that agreement.) I submit the following additional information for your readers:

•Certainly, in the context of its urgent assignment, the University subcommittee was a disappointment to anyone hoping for (as mildly stated in the charge from the board of trustees) "an objective review of current policies and recommendations for possible or desirable change." And that charge failed to reflect the

urgency, disgust, and frustration of the general public over the May 1972 escalation of the war in Indochina.

•The University subcommittee initially took its task very seriously. Putting aside personal agendas, the subcommittee members met long hours, received reports and testimony from the administration, and began drafting recommendations.

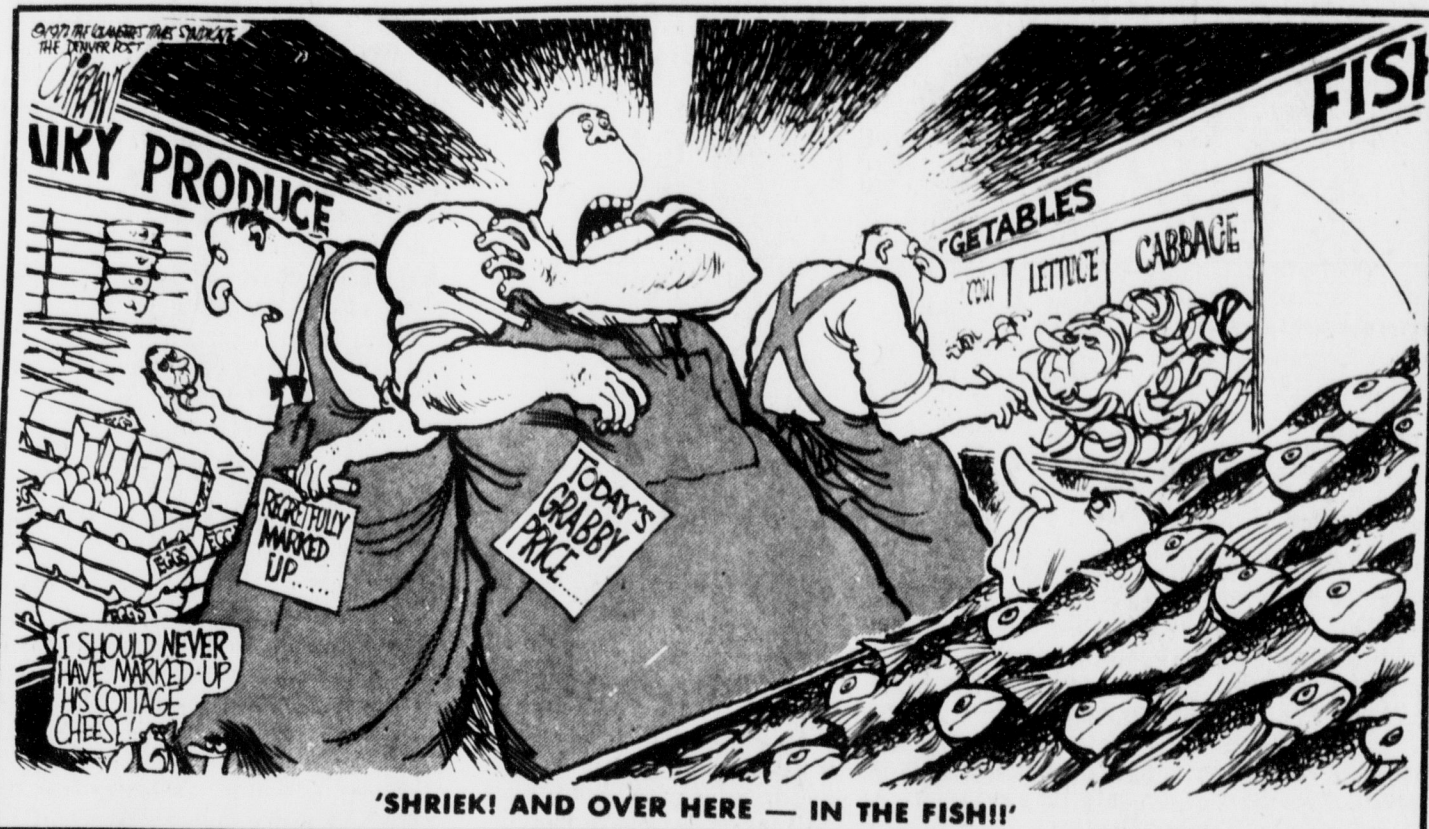
•But President Wharton interrupted the intense orderly process underway by a July 3rd request for a July 7 conclusion, to which the majority of the subcommittee agreed. Perhaps an appropriate action then would have

been the resignation of Charles Poizel as a procedural protest against the resultant marathon session resulting in hastily adopted recommendations and the walkout of three frustrated members who produced a minority report.

The above manipulation of the administration, not from those seeking change in policies. 2) There was no open discussion thus restricting wider input. 3) Full committee, comprised of both and university subcommittee members, was not able to review recommendations thus eliminating more step of fine critique by working on mutual concerns. 4) A seven-member so-called majority report becomes in effect a minority report from the twenty-member committee. 4) To date, no new action toward ending the war has been taken by MSU.

And the Nixon escalation of Indochina continues. Since appointment of the antiwar committee, nearly one-half million bombs have been dropped (How many student loans have been expended finance?) and two one-half times the MSU total body have been killed if one counts only soldiers (100,000) and mention many more civilians.

If readers wonder why University inaction persists and wish to change MSU's posture toward the war they might well attend International Week offering at p.m. Monday in Parlor B of the Union, "MSU and the war in Indochina."



ART BUCHWALD

The old Tricky Dick did it



WASHINGTON — It took the President's White House staff all day to locate the old Nixon. They finally found him at Howard Johnson's across the street from the Watergate, eating a meat loaf sandwich.

"You'd better get back to the White House right away," John Ehrlichman told him, "the boss is really steaming." When the Old Nixon walked into

the President's office, he found the new Nixon in a rage.

"I've just received information that you're behind the Dirty Tricks Department of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President. What do you have to say for yourself?"

"I refuse to comment as I don't want to prejudice the rights of the defendants in the Watergate bugging trial."

"Don't hand me that stuff," the President said. "You've put me in a helluva spot! How could you do it to me?"

"Ah, come on. You're overreacting. We were just having a little fun with the Democrats. No one takes it seriously," the Old Nixon said.

"But we didn't need it," the New Nixon said. "We're ahead by 28 per cent in the polls. It makes us look cheap and unscrupulous."

The Old Nixon retorted, "Sure, you can say that now. But at the time we started the intelligence operation no one knew what was going to happen. Suppose it had been real close? Our Dirty Tricks Department could have made the difference. You've been

President so long you don't even understand politics any more."

"And you've been out of it so long," the New Nixon said, "you don't understand I am more interested in my place in history than I am in some rotten espionage operation against the other political party. I'm being clobbered in the press by all this publicity."

"Will you stop worrying about your place in history? We took a survey, and it showed that the public couldn't care less about the Watergate and the other things that have come out concerning our operation. The attitude is 'Everyone does it during an election year.'"

"That's just swell," the New Nixon said sarcastically. "But do you know how many man - hours the Justice Department, the FBI and the White House have spent on this problem? I've had to promise a complete and open investigation of every facet of the case."

"And you've done a good job on it, Dickey boy," the Old Nixon chortled. "They won't be able to lay a finger on us before Election Day."

"Don't be so smug," the New Nixon said. "You've made a mess of it and I'm giving you an order to state of the offices of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President don't want anyone in the White House to have anything to do with campaign."

"You can't do that to me," the Nixon protested. "The Dirty Tricks Department was my baby. It was only fun I've had in four years. am I going to do now?"

"You're to stay in your room. Election Day," the New Nixon firmly.

"Suppose I don't? Suppose I everything to The Washington Post the Old Nixon asked."

"Don't threaten me, Tricky," New Nixon said. "If you do anything to further embarrass me or end my re-election, I will turn out Richard Kleindienst everything I can about your involvement with Howard Hughes loan. Do I myself perfectly clear?"

The Old Nixon, looking down and defeated, said "Yes sir, President."

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POINT OF VIEW

McGovern battles himself

By MICHAEL NELSON

Muskegon sophomore

In my opinion, the Democratic campaign I have witnessed so far this election year has been one of the dirtiest ever conducted in memory and one whose issues are built upon flimsy suppositions and outright slander.

The candidate, George McGovern, has waged a battle against himself. His primary issues reflect a desperate attempt to win the vote of the antiwar minority. He pledges to weaken and possibly, in time, destroy something uppermost in Americans' minds — national security. He has vowed to cut defense spending and is naive enough to believe the world will follow suit.

McGovern claims political sabotage on the part of the Republican Party and goes so far as to implicate the president himself — a rash gesture. He claims the incumbent, Nixon, has "sold out" the American people and that he, McGovern, is the true candidate "for the people," when nationwide polls show that the people, on the whole, favor Nixon. Then, in response, he charges that "voter apathy" to the supposed corruption in the present administration is to blame for the results of the polls. But pollsters interview a wide cross section of people. Such a broadly based term as "voter apathy" can not be assigned justly to so diverse a group. (That's like saying that all persons with long hair are hippies!)

In my mind, McGovern is a candidate running "scared." A campaign cannot be based on calumny and pre-

judgment of pending court decisions. Neither can it hope to succeed if its standard-bearer is contradictory about his stand on specific issues.

I believe the American voter today is concerned about security and is more eager, for the most part, to continue the war against communist aggression than to accept surrender and the abandonment of an ally. Such old-fashioned values as personal appeal, military toughness and the protection and expansion, within limits, of constitutional guarantees of individual freedom are more likely to be considered than an unstable platform promising amnesty, busing and cowardly capitulation.

I happen to believe that war is inevitable, but I also think peace is possible if given time. Nixon has in four years built the foundation for peace in Vietnam, but the proposals of George McGovern would not only destroy that carefully laid foundation but also jeopardize our position as a world power. The constant bombardment of North Vietnam should be viewed as a conscious reaffirmation of our position as an ally and not as continuing brutal murder of helpless villagers, as seen by the enemy — an enemy which favors McGovern for president.

The above dissertation reflects my belief that McGovern is not the true representative of the people, nor is he indicative of the "world politician" which Nixon represents to me. I see in McGovern a candidate floundering in a self-made pool of contradictions and condemnations.

Two Cents Worth Orchestra

To the Editor:

On Oct. 3, I attended the performance of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra on campus. Peasant that I am, I thought that I had seen a highly satisfactory concert.

I did not learn how misguided I had been until Oct. 6, when I read the review of the concert in the State News. Your reviewer called the concert "adequate," exonerated conductor Zubin Mehta for his "erratic" tempo, and suggested in conclusion that the orchestra ought to practice more.

Subsequently, the Israel Philharmonic played in Detroit and I chanced to read the review by Collins George, veteran music critic of the Detroit Free Press. George noted that the orchestra has "a unity of tone to its violin section that few orchestras can maintain," and praised Mehta for his "meticulous" conducting with "deliberate" tempos. This with regard to one of the same pieces that the orchestra performed at MSU.

Since it is unthinkable that your reviewer could have deviated in any way from an objective and expert appraisal, I am forced to conclude that the orchestra playing at MSU was not

the Israel Philharmonic, as described by Collins George, but rather a collection of scurrilous imposters. I hope that the Lecture - Concert office will lose no time in looking into this fraudulent substitution of orchestras.

Howard Brody
East Lansing resident
Oct. 12, 1972

Sex class

In the story on Psychology 290, in the Tuesday issue, the reporter stated that I was the only faculty member involved in teaching the course. The story was a good job of reporting and I would like to clarify this statement which was due to the reporter missing several words. What I said was that I was the only faculty member involved in supervising the TV 290 course. Our department also offers the course live, in a slightly different format, under the direction of Professor Donald L. Grummon. Grummon was instrumental in introducing the teaching of human sexuality to the MSU campus. At the time I was a new assistant professor who knew very little about how to teach human sexuality. Many of my ideas and practices in the 290 course are directly

related to things I learned from him. I would hate to see his contribution ignored simply because he is less vocal than I and thus, less likely to have his name found in print.

Thank you for this opportunity to correct what was otherwise an excellent statement about the Psychology 290 TV course.

Andrew M. Barclay
associate professor of psychology
Oct. 17, 1972

Bike rules

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Tuesday's letter from Sherri Gold. Just because a sign saying motorists must yield to pedestrians in marked crosswalks doesn't mean students can dart in front of cars anywhere on campus. I have experienced twice this week students on bicycles or on foot running across the street, and laughing as they did it, when you had to apply the breaks too quickly. This did not happen in crosswalks.

I have also complained and it is the same complaint of several people in my office of students on bicycles

going the wrong way on one way streets and traffic circles. The city went to the trouble of putting in special curbs on Hagadorn and students still use the road. Students complain about cars passing too close to them and then the student turns around and rides right down the middle of two lanes of cars, weaving in and out of stopped traffic.

Personally I think a few of the MSU students need to read up on regulations and responsibilities for bicycles.

Carol Jean Esmar
senior departmental secretary
foreign student office
Oct. 17, 1972

Abortion

To the Editor:

There is so much talk of abortion these days — whether or not it is right or wrong — that in the midst of all our heated arguments, we have overlooked the most important factor involved: The right to have an abortion.

First, morality is not absolute — it is relative to the individual conscience. It is often dependent upon religious

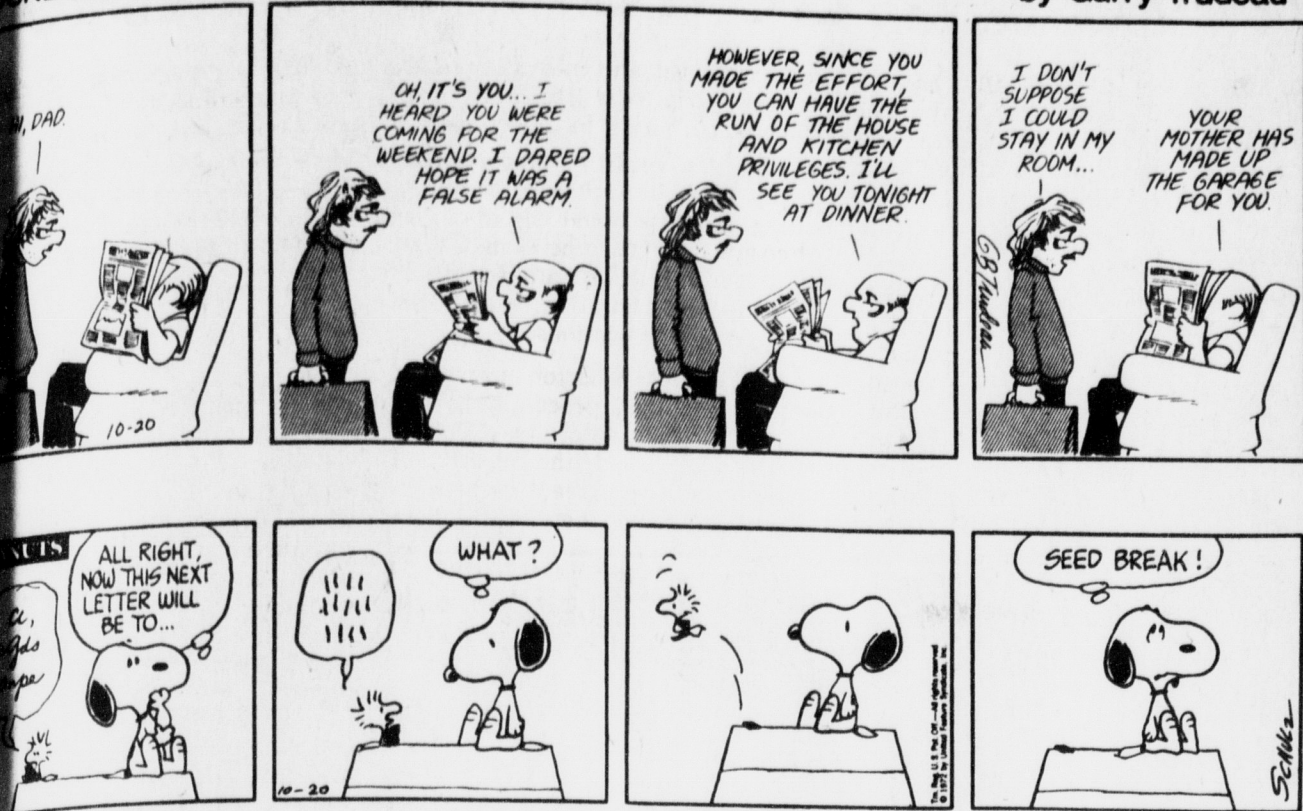
upbringing, parents, social mores — most importantly, our own personal experiences. What is right for one person is not necessarily right for another. This is part of the uniqueness of every individual. Thus, regardless whether or not you believe something is good or bad, you just cannot impose your own views upon others and demand the right to do what they think is right.

Secondly, we are not discussing murder. Shooting someone point blank with a gun or running someone over with a car (as one anti-abortion letter mentions) is interrupting a life which has actively begun — the life of someone who may be loved and cared for by others. Vacuuming out a uterus is merely disposing of a mass of cells — a life, if you so desire — one that certainly will not be missed. If your moral or religious hangups prevent you from having an abortion — fine — you simply do not have to have one. But to deny someone else the right to an abortion is to be as pretentious and immoral in itself. "Live and let live" means just that — allowing others to live their own lives freely and, above all, to make their own decisions.

Donna M. Hersh
graduate student
Boston, Mass.
Oct. 11, 1972

ONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



POINT OF VIEW

Nixon fosters peace

By THOMAS GALE MOORE
Professor of Economics

In this election campaign the overriding issue is the ability of each candidate to foster peace and prevent world war. Not only do our lives and the lives of our families, friends and neighbors depend on the successful operation of our foreign policy, but it is the one issue over which the President has ultimate control. In domestic policy the President can only propose while Congress must dispose. This often means that presidential proposals are scuttled or completely changed (e.g., President Nixon's welfare reform proposal was just completely scrapped by Congress). In the international arena, a president has the power to order missiles fired towards Moscow, send our troops to invade China or to order our fleet to blockade Cuba. By the time Congress can react it could be too late. Therefore, no matter how a voter

views the domestic programs of the candidates, he should vote for the one who seems best able to foster world peace. I would urge that that man is President Nixon.

Sen. McGovern is a well meaning idealist; unfortunately he fails to understand international affairs. Good will and idealism are not sufficient to maintain world peace. For example, McGovern in his Oct. 5 speech on foreign policy rejected the concept of a balance of power. He said that the "balance of power thesis attempts to force onto the contemporary world a naive pre-nuclear view dating back to the 19th century and before." It is not the pre-nuclear view that is naive, it is Sen. McGovern, for nothing has changed in world politics, but the weapons. As Czechoslovakia and Hungary indicate the Russians are still a brutal militaristic society where idealism in government circles is as rare as clean air in the city of New York. To attempt to deal with such a society through good will and idealism is to court disaster.

McGovern said in the same speech that "We will put our relations with individual developing countries on a firm footing, not relegate them to an insignificant place in a balance of power." In practice he continues to ignore the realities of their existence. For example, he has called the government of Thailand "a corrupt military dictatorship," adding that he would withdraw our troops and airpower from that country as soon as North Vietnam has released our prisoners. That statement ignores the Thai government. Does he think that the Thai government will allow us the luxury of keeping our forces in that country only as long as it is in our interest? Of course it won't. In fact the Thais have promised that if McGovern is elected, they will ask us to withdraw our forces immediately. So by his own moralistic bombast, McGovern has made it impossible to carry out his own plan. Take another example. McGovern says he will recognize the Peking government. Has he weighed the costs of this action? Recognition is a two party arrangement; China, too, must agree. The cost of agreement is likely to be Formosa.

McGovern has made it clear that the Greek government is also a "corrupt military dictatorship" in his view. (There is good evidence to indicate that it is not nearly as corrupt as the preceding "democratic" regime, but

that may be quibbling.) At the same time McGovern promised that he would drastically reduce our forces in Europe and cut to three the number of aircraft carriers actually in operation throughout the world. These steps would eliminate us as a power in the Mediterranean. As a consequence the Israeli government has become quite concerned at the prospect of McGovern as president. It has even been reliably reported that the Israeli consul has been stumping New York for Nixon. McGovern has tried to reassure Israel: he has pledged to protect every inch of its soil, including that captured in the '67 war. But how is McGovern to do it? The only real weapons left in McGovern's arsenal would be atomic ones. If McGovern's proposed military reductions were completely carried out, the U.S. would still be able to devastate the Russians or any other power with atomic weapons, but we would be unable to launch any other type of military response.

Let us consider the President's record. Today three - and - a - half years after he took office the world is considerably more peaceful than it was in 1968. In the Middle East there is now a cease fire, the Russians are gone from Egypt and there are increasing signs that a settlement may be possible. Much of the credit for this can be attributed to the present administration. Today, because of Nixon, China is in the UN and trade between the mainland and the U.S. has begun. The Russian summit conference, which produced agreements on space, medicine and armament control, has moved us towards a more peaceful world. The SALT agreement is one of the most significant steps in the direction of arms control in world history. It was not achieved through wishful thinking but by hard bargaining to reach a goal of mutual interest. Moreover, Nixon had the courage, which no previous president has had, to repudiate unilaterally germ warfare by ordering our stock of all such weapons to be destroyed and by promising never to use such a weapon even in self defense. Nixon has virtually eliminated the draft which will expire next spring. He has withdrawn half a million men from Vietnam and will no doubt shortly bring that tragic episode to a close.

The President has moved far towards achieving his generation of peace. He deserves four more years to further that vital goal.

POINT OF VIEW

Come home with McGovern

By KAREN CORDRY

Baltimore, Md. senior
There's a lot of people on this
who weren't here
and-a-half-years ago and lot of
may be thinking of voting for
I'd like to remind those people
what happened on May 4, 1970.
you don't remember, that may
plain why you can still be for

That was the day that National
murdered four students at
State. Murder is the word - even
premeditated but done in
sense, however, J. Edgar
over's own FBI disputed that.
According to their report, the troops
in no danger and were unjustified
were shot, four are dead, one is
Of that number four were
in the back and seven more were
in the side; some while they were
on the ground. The whole story
appeared in subsequent
According to the FBI,
was some reason to believe that
guardsmen's claim that their lives
endangered by the students was

fabricated subsequent to the event.
Students were shot at with rifles which
had a range of two miles. It was
murder, pure and simple. It
radicalized me more than any other event.

I lay the blame on resident Nixon.
His unconstitutional invasion touched
off the weekend of violence. The rally
itself was peaceful. Nixon's
administration encouraged disregard

I lay the blame on President Nixon. His
unconstitutional invasion touched off the weekend
of violence. The rally itself was peaceful. Nixon's
administration encouraged disregard of civil
liberties.

of civil liberties. When Spiro talked
about "effete snobs" and Nixon called
students "bums" he started a belief
that students were fair game.

Even if he had no responsibility for
the actions before the massacre, he
bears a heavy responsibility for the
events thereafter. His reaction was
unspeakably callous, "when dissent
turns to violence, it invites tragedy." Not
even a word of sympathy. And
what a mockery - the rally had been
peaceful until the police invasion.

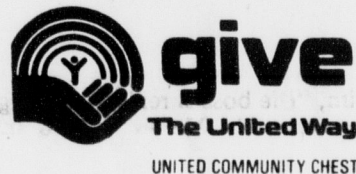
What kind of violence did Sandy
Scheuer turn to when she was on her
way to class and was killed. What
happened afterwards deepened my
disgust with the Nixon administration.
The prosecutor of the state jury, a
friend of Gov. Rhodes who ordered
the troops in, never presented the FBI
report. Not a single guardsman was
indicated as a result. Nixon's attorney

general, John Mitchell, refused to
conduct a federal investigation either
as a civil rights case or for perjury.
"There are substantial indications that
at least two or more guardsmen are
lying concerning this fact (whether
they fired any shots)," said the FBI.

The end result was that 25 students
were indicted including the student
body president - a ROTC cadet. I lay
the blame on Nixon's door. His
administration created a climate of hate
in the nation's youth. His escalation

touched off the demonstration and his
justice department refused to
intervene in a judicial tragedy. In order
to win our votes now, he has muzzled
Agnew and parades his Young Voters
for the President. But, remember three
years ago when he said, "I understand
that there has been opposition to the
war in Vietnam. . . However, under no
circumstances will I be affected
whatever by it." He said that when he
still had to face re-election. Will he be
any less arrogant and contemptuous if
he needs no longer worry?

Just to remind ourselves of where
this country has gone - 200 years ago
in Boston a group of British troops
surrounded by a mob with their backs
to the wall, killed several Americans. It
took the best lawyer in the colonies to
keep them from being hung. Two
years ago, in Nixon's America, the
best lawyers couldn't keep 16 students
from being sent to jail. America has
wandered far from its founding. It is
time to come home with McGovern.



Don't Let "Scare Tactics" Scare You!!

Don't let emotions substitute
for facts.

The University Community
needs a strong faculty
organization to protect and
advance:

Academic Freedom Educational Goals Economic Welfare

Choose the organization
that has best represented
these goals for over
50 years.

AAUP

ATTENT SHIRTS OF CALIFORNIA



... also check out
our rugs, tapestries,
pipes, papers,
and other
paraphernalia.

VILLAGE GREEN

MERIDIAN MALL
-OKEMOS, MICHIGAN

OPENS STUDENT HQ

Carr says MSU vital for victory

Democratic 6th District candidate M. Robert Carr took time off from a busy campaign schedule Wednesday to help inaugurate a student campaign headquarters.

Located at 129 E. Grand River Ave., across from the Union, the headquarters is a tiny wood-paneled cubicle that will function as a literature warehouse and coordinating center for student volunteers.

Carr said his chances will rise or fall depending on how much help students give.

"We face an uphill struggle," Carr said, "but we can win if we can get

volunteer support. Without it, we're in trouble."

Carr called the student vote "exceedingly important" to his chances, which depend heavily on carrying the MSU vote.

Historically, the 6th District has been a bastion of Republican strength. Carr's opponent, Republican incumbent Charles Chamberlain, has held office for eight consecutive terms.

But the advent of the student vote has thrown a wrench into Chamberlain's easy re-election hopes, causing him to soften, among other stands, his hawkish views on the Vietnam war.

One student at the headquarters inaugural ceremony summed up what seemed to be the prevalent feeling among students for Carr.

"Four years ago," he recalled, "my friends and I all wanted Chamberlain out of office, but we couldn't vote. Now we can vote, and we're going to vote for Carr."

The margin of Chamberlain's last victory was 29,000 votes. The East Lansing votes, which includes MSU students, totals more than 35,000 — the magic number in Carr's campaign arithmetic.



Opens headquarters

Democratic congressional candidate M. Robert Carr chats with student supporters at the opening of his East Lansing headquarters at 129 E. Grand River

Avenue. He said he expects local voters to swing the 6th District race.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

Church plans group session

Special services at local churches this weekend include encounter group

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST

Across from the capitol
Sermon —
"Praise The Lord,
And Pass The Ammunition!"
10 a.m. service
Thursday evening worship
Service - 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Available
485-9477

sessions and a visit by the president of Luther College in Iowa.

The Edgewood United Church will begin its fall program with encounter-group activity today and Saturday. The session will be conducted by encounter

experts Phillip and Phoebe Anderson.

The encounter meeting will be part of a "Shalom Weekend" in which the Andersons will try to combine the insights of humanism into those of the Judeo-Christian faith.

The encounter group session is one of several programs that Edgewood has scheduled for its young people. Others include sessions on marriage enrichment, led by psychologist Don Melcer; value exploration, led by the Rev. Paige Birdwell and personal growth and awareness groups, directed by psychologist Roger Stimson.

The Rev. Elwin D. Farwell, president of Luther College will speak at the University Lutheran Church Sunday.

Farwell, who attended University Lutheran as a

MSU faculty member in 1947 has been invited to return for the jubilee year dedication of the new church building.

Farwell has received theological credits from five universities. He is scheduled

to show films of his university.

The Lutheran president will speak to college students at the regular Lutheran Students Assn. dinner-meeting to be held Friday night.

RAPs U.S. SYSTEM

Child care instruction urged by psychologists

America is 50 years behind the times in the methods it uses to treat its socially and emotionally maladjusted children, a child psychologist trained in Europe and Canada, declared Tuesday.

Leslie de Finta, director of the Intermediate Campus, Starr Commonwealth, Albion, and professional child-care worker with experience in three nations, attended a two-day child care workers' workshop in Kellogg Center.

"We are 25 years behind Europe and 14 years behind Canada in requiring professional training of our child care workers. We still don't have it," he declared.

De Finta was the author of a basic course for child care workers, which, under sponsorship of the Michigan Assn. of Children's Agencies and with funds from the office of criminal justice, provide basic training for 275 Michigan child care workers, last year.

"We make good cars... everything, but we neglect our children," he lamented. "We should put our knowledge behind our work with kids."

"Everybody who works with emotionally disturbed or delinquent children should have a basic knowledge of how to work with them."

Psychologists and psychiatrists who work with these children only a few hours a week, now must turn them over to untrained workers who undo the good and frequently do a considerable amount of damage, he explained.

"Until all child workers have proper training, we can't talk any real treatment."

Only those who have had experience in child situations should be permitted to teach care workers, he continued.

"We say we love children, but when they get into a little trouble, we turn them into some institution instead of giving them treatment... or providing the treatment required for treatment," de Finta continued.

"We have no excuse challenged. 'If we can't afford a sports palace for a million or pay \$1 million for a baseball or football players, we should find money to cure emotionally disturbed delinquent children.'"

OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST
(independent & biblical)
4684 Marsh Road
(behind Meijer's)
Thrifty Acres)
9:45 - Sunday School
11:00 "Born Free"
7:00 p.m. No evening service
Hear Leighton Ford
8:30 p.m. - CO - uni - bus
(A Christian interaction youth group)
W.E. Robinson, pastor
David Daku, youth minister
349-2135
Church phone 349-2830

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Grand River at Collingwood Entrance
East Lansing
Sunday Services - 10:30 a.m.
Lesson - Sermon Subject
"Probation After Death"
Sunday School to age 20
10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Reading Room located in Church
OPEN
Weekdays 9 - 5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.,
evenings 7 - 9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend church services and visit and use the reading room.

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
149 Highland Avenue
East Lansing
337-1430
Saturday Services:
Group Bible Study 9:30 AM
Worship 11:00 AM
Wednesday:
Discussion and Prayer Groups
7:30 PM
Call 882-6580 or above number if you need transportation

ST. JOHN STUDENT CENTER
327 M.A.C.
Sat. evening mass 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses:
8:30 a.m.
9:45 a.m.
11:15 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.
Weekday Schedule
8:00 a.m.
12:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.
ST. JOHN EAST
4828 S. Hagadorn
Sunday Masses:
9:45 a.m.
11:15 a.m.
Weekday Schedule
9:30 p.m. Monday-Thurs.
For more information
Call 337-9778

PEOPLES church
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
332-5073
WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"Putting It All Together"
by Dr. Wallace Robertson
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Crib through Adults
Coffee Hour
After Services

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
4608 S. Hagadorn Road,
East Lansing
Worship - 10:00 a.m.
For bus transportation and other information call:
351-4144
or
332-8472

EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY at M.S.U.
phone 351-7160
ALL SAINTS CHURCH
800 Abbott Road
The Rev. W. A. Eddy, rector
8:00 - Holy Communion
10:00 - Morning Prayer and Sermon
nursery and church school adult discussion
ALUMNI CHAPEL
on campus
The Rev. Jack Hilyard, chaplain
5:00 p.m. - Holy Communion

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
310 N. Hagadorn
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
332-5193 332-3035
Free Transportation

THE CARRIAGE HILL GOSPEL HALL
2960 Lake Lansing Rd
East Lansing
Invites You to Attend on Sundays
Worship 9:30 am
Sunday School 10:45 am
Gospel 7:30 pm
Contact 332-6734

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
Guest Speaker
Dr. C. Cleon Morrill
841 Timberlane Drive
East Lansing
Telephone: 351-8200
Interdenominational
University Classes 9:45 A.M.
"Morning Worship Service -
"What Wilt Thou Have Me To Do?"
(Evening services cancelled due to
Leighton Ford reach Reachout)
Call 351-8200 or 646-6401 for bus schedule

MORNING SERVICE: "Diagnosis and Cure"
EVENING SERVICE: No evening service
11:00 a.m. "Morning Worship"
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one
block east of Auditorium.
Hear Leighton Ford
at the Civic Center
10:30 a.m. "Coffee Hour"
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. "Discussion Groups for Adults"
Sunday School Classes for Children
Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
For rides call 355-0155 after 9
a.m.
6:00 p.m. "Evening Worship"
Alumni Memorial Chapel
UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark
pastor, 351-6810
Joyce Friesen
staff associate

South Baptist Church
1518 S. Washington - Lansing
Sunday - 7:00 p.m.
"Lions with Lockjaw"
by Dr. Sugden
9:45 A.M.
College Bible Class
in the fireside room.
Fellowship
8:30 p.m.
Refreshments
annual reception
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
"The Look That Transforms"
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor James Emery, Youth Pastor
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information

Edgewood United Church
469 N. Hagadorn, E. Lansing - An Ecumenical Fellowship
Worship Services - 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
University group dinner and program 6-8:30 p.m.
For transportation Sunday mornings and evenings
Call 332-8693 or 332-0606

MORNING SERVICE - 10:00 a.m.
"On Judgement"
Tim Limburg, Speaking
EVENING SERVICE - 7:00 p.m.
"Phony Religion"
Rev. Hoksbergen speaking
Visit our new Student Center
open daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Lunch Wednesday
12:30 - 1:30
CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
For transportation
call 351-6360
or 332-8189
(across from Hubbard Hall)
AND STUDENT CENTER - 1509 RIVER TERRACE

LCMS for students at MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL
444 Abbott Road
332-0778
Pastor David Kruse
WORSHIP HOURS
11:00 a.m. Communion
9:30 a.m. Communion
1st & 3rd
Matins
2nd & 4th
for faculty and staff at
ASCENSION LUTHERAN
2780 Haslett
337-7691
Dr. Roy Schroeder
WORSHIP HOURS
8:00 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Schools
9:15 a.m.
Lutheran Campus Ministries
ALC-LCA
for students and faculty at
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
1020 S. Harrison
332-2559
WORSHIP HOURS
8:30 a.m. Matins
10:30 a.m. Common Service
9:30 p.m. Wednesday-Vespers

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spectator coat of soft
Canadian wool...double
breasted, belted, wool
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stadium fare! Navy,
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for young men

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Volunteers needed to aid elderly

The following opportunities for volunteers are currently available through the Volunteer Bureau. People who are interested in helping call the Volunteer Bureau at 353-4400 or stop in the Student Services Center. Unless otherwise indicated, the volunteer should provide his own transportation.

Visiting nurses would like volunteers to work with bedridden people in their homes. Work might include simple housekeeping, running errands, and just visiting, or reading to people.

The Committee for People in East Lansing needs volunteers to work with older people in a variety of roles. Volunteers might also contact students and see program through Bureau.

Extending care to elderly residents - male volunteers generate some interest in the men. If you have a hobby or interest you would like to share with an older person, this program needs talents.

Faculty unit backers blast Cantlon

M HAROLDSON
News Staff Writer

both MSU - Faculty Associates (MSU-FA) and the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP). Cantlon's statement that collective bargaining will lead to "a uniformity and rigidity of the faculty" is contested.

The two bargaining agents say collective bargaining in other universities has not led to any rigidity. In addition, they said this problem will not exist here either. Cantlon also said academic freedom may be

hurt if there is a faculty union. "If the faculty wish to assume the role of labor, then they cannot also continue to exercise all of their present management prerogatives by participating in a wide range of decision-making processes."

MSU-FA and AAUP believe the contrary will exist. If the faculty is backed by a strong contract and union, academic freedom will be enhanced, according to the prospective unions.

Cantlon said students in academic government would be affected by collective bargaining.

"Much of our recent effort to arrive at a consensus system unquestionably will be undone," he said.

AAUP said Cantlon's conclusion is not based on fact because faculty committees and faculty study groups have stimulated student participation in the past and would continue to do so.

Cantlon and the collective bargaining advocates disagree on the issue of faculty grievance.

According to Cantlon's comments, the collectivization of faculty would lead to an additional grievance procedure with the one presently used. It makes little sense to have both, he said.

MSU-FA and AAUP said the only changes would be the addition of a neutral

arbitrator to hear the case involved. This would replace the present system where the president or board of trustees is the final judge in the matter. The two bargaining agents said the neutral arbitrator would be more fair than the present system.

In matters of sabbatical

leave, the tenure system and recruiting top-notch faculty, Cantlon said there could be changes if collective bargaining is accepted, but that it is difficult to say how much. He also said that collective bargaining does not guarantee anything, particularly salaries.

The bargaining agents disagree. They point out some of the advances made in other universities where collective bargaining exists. They also repeat that it will be up to the faculty to decide the courses of action to take and the type of improvements desired.

Trustee hopeful calls war unit study a farce

HERINE NEILSEN
News Staff Writer

Human Rights party for the board of this week criticized the war study committee for "being a state farce that left nothing changed."

Candidate Dave Brinn will endorse efforts to hold a study in America to hold the evidence as was agreed upon and allowed little or no public participation, he said. The MSU subcommittee also refused to meet with the East Lansing subcommittee, he said.

"So much for the famed channels," he said. Brinn said the Crisis in America war crimes tribunal, which will try the University as an institution, will hopefully do a better job at showing "the particularly heavy role" MSU has played in the war.

brought angry responses, the idea of a committee was conceived to supposedly investigate the nature of MSU's involvement in the war.

According to the minority report, the factfinding committee on University Policies Relating to the Indochina War, acted totally in bad faith, failed to circulate the evidence as was agreed upon and allowed little or no public participation, he said. The MSU subcommittee also refused to meet with the East Lansing subcommittee, he said.

Brinn also said he will give personal testimony that members of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety take names and keep members of radical groups under surveillance for political purposes.

Campus police attended the spring trial of Lee Thomas, member of the Prisoners Solidarity Committee arrested at a Lansing demonstration, though Thomas had no connection with the University, Brinn said.

The trustee candidate said an officer at the trial greeted him with, "Hi Dave."

McGovern supported by environmental unit

Michigan's top environmental protection leaders have pledged their support for the election of Sen. George McGovern, it was announced Thursday.

The Michigan Environmentalists for McGovern Committee, which includes Joseph Sax, professor at the University of Michigan, criticized President Nixon for yielding "to pressure from special interests rather than exercising energetic national leadership on behalf of the

environment and all Americans."

The committee roster also includes M. Robert Carr, Democratic congressional candidate for the 6th District and former assistant attorney general in charge of environmental protection.

In their announcement, they listed seven cases in which they say Nixon

jeopardized the environment in favor of business interests. These included the impounding of \$700 million, appropriated for ecological causes.

The committee praised, among other McGovern records, the passage of the Hart-McGovern bill on environmental control, which they say gives

"citizens the right to police polluters."

Praise also went to McGovern's support of such legislation as the Water Quality Act of 1972, the development of tax incentives to curb industrial pollution, and the redistribution of monies from the Highway Trust Fund to mass transit programs.



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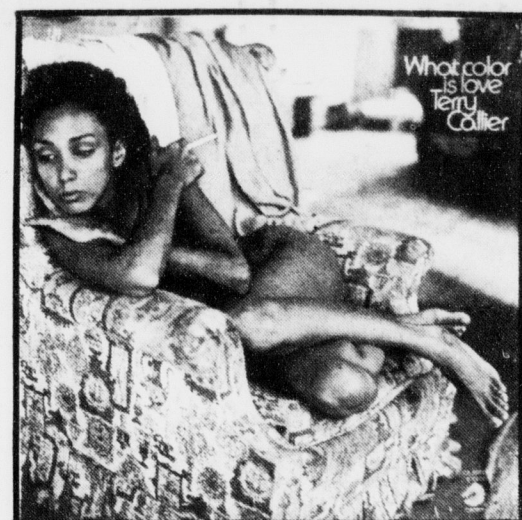
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- The Stylistics, "Round 2" **\$2.99**
- We Always sell all \$5.98 Classical LP's - Columbia, Angel, RCA, DDG (\$6.98), Melo - diya, London, Decca for - **\$3.98**
- We Always sell all \$2.98 budget labels (Nonesuch, Victrola, Odyssey, etc.) for **\$1.98**

Campus Music Shop

- 18" Blacklite & Fixture **\$11.95**
- 48" Blacklite & Fixture **\$20.95**

COMPLETE LINE OF BLANK TAPE

ALL CASSETTES \$4.89
(Friday and Saturday Only)
RAINBOW TAPE
Across from the Union

SUNDAY, OCT. 22

Actors make 'Forty Carats' glitter

By EDD RUDZAT'S
State News Reviewer

"Forty Carats" is one of those typical Broadway comedies — bright and breezy yet utterly predictable in its development. However, as the first production of the Lansing Civic Players' 44th consecutive season, it provides a light, diverting evening, thanks to Gene Rucker's direction and several fine performances from a competent cast.

As a play, "Forty Carats" suffers from its predictability, for although many comic situations arise to complicate the romance between Ann Stanley, a 40-year-old divorcee, and Peter Latham, her 22-year-old admirer, the outcome of these complications is evident from the start.

The only new twist

"Forty Carats" has is that Ann's teenage daughter Trina has fallen in love with wealth 55-year-old Eddy Edwards, one of Ann's clients.

In spite of its predictability, however, the Civic Players' production of "Forty Carats" is still fun to watch. Director Gene Rucker keeps the pace fast and furious and the laughs come fairly regularly.

Unfortunately the scene changes are so slow that at times the continuity of the play falters because of the lapse between scenes. Fewer costume changes among the principals could remedy this problem and make the entire production much tighter.

Carol Murbarger as Ann Stanley has a vivacious charm that enhances her portrayal of the 40-year-old divorcee worried about her

age, along with a fine flair for this sort of comedy. Her Ann strikes a happy medium between youth and maturity, making it easy to see how a young man could find her attractive.

Murbarger does have a tendency, in her opening scenes, toward a high-pitched intensity that seems too feverish and almost melodramatic in tone. Yet Murbarger reigns

in the feverishness by the middle of the first act and begins to sparkle as the play develops.

Mark Mason is appropriately suave and charming as Peter Latham, Ann's young admirer. His performance has such a calm, relaxed air about it that it serves as a perfect foil for Murbarger's easily excitable Ann. Mason has an understated delivery that

makes his performance enjoyable. But this casual quality works against him in the closing scenes where more strength is called for. The emotions are there, they just need to be more intense.

Ann's mother, as portrayed by Marcia Weston, just the right air of snobbishness coupled with a sugar coating, making her wisecracks all the more

entertaining. And her outrageous wardrobe greatly contributes to Weston's capable performance.

Marci Wolfe and Bill Helder turn in accomplished performances in their respective roles as Ann's daughter Trina and former husband Billy. They both exhibit a natural ease on the stage that makes them easy to watch.

Art Smith's Eddy

Edwards, however, emerges so lifelessly that it is difficult to imagine how a young girl could become enamored of him.

Among the rest of the cast, Teresa Bishop shines in the small role of Mrs. Lat'am, Peter's mother. Bishop expertly shows how a small role can gain stature through good timing and interaction with the other characters.

"Forty Carats" is a bubbly Broadway comedy and although suffering from the problems of that genre it is still a pleasant evening. It is a fast-paced dinner and a complete performance.

The show continues run at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday in the West High School Auditorium.

Painters exhibition features dimensions of local art world

By MAUREEN GENTLE

State News Reviewer

The Michigan Painters Exhibition at Lansing Community Art Gallery holds many interesting surprises. Many of these works of local artists are valuable for their emotional content, as well as interesting because they embody a sense of the excitement of personal discovery.

One such work, Dorothy Green's Alpha Fragmentation, is a provocative combination of cacophony and discipline. It embodies the feeling of a nervous, nondirectional energy force harnessed and given color and shape.

The result is a striking symphony of contrasts bound by an erratic but nevertheless rhythmical organization. It seems to suggest a sense of rhythm that is musical in quality, taking us out of the purely visual sensual experience into the plane of aural sensual experience.

Dorothy Potter Barnett's Mountainscape while not as sensually stimulating, is pleasing in its simplicity and sparseness of design. Whereas Alpha Fragmentation gives the impression of random energy, Mountainscape suggests a natural balance and order. The latter is nature simplified, purified, and honed to bare pattern. The total effect of

Mountainscape is that of nature as apart from man, and treated in a detached and impersonal manner.

In direct contrast to this impersonal study of nature is Margot Evans' delightfully personal fantasy of flowers entitled The Morning Stroll. This work, done in water color, is a fresh, unspoiled and cheerful view of nature.

On a somewhat deeper level, intensity of emotional expression distinguishes Norm Sedelmaier's character study entitled Sue. A dreamlike feeling envelopes this portrait of a woman that is emphasized by the choice and handling of the media.

The use of softened, rose-toned pastels combined

with a blurred line quality helps to create an atmosphere of a dream memory. In contrast to the softness of color and line, the model's pose and demeanor, that suggest mysteriously quiet intense strength. The qualities of the juxtaposition of a personal sort of expression.

Save On Sunday...

Have a complete dinner Sunday evening — not just a hamburger — at a price you can afford!

Choice of:

- Austrian Kavioli
- Meatballs w/ brown rice
- Shaved ham

And:

- Salad, beverage, dessert

5-7 p.m. Sunday **\$2.00**

Union Cafeteria

Lower Level Union Building

Regular Cafeteria Service 12-2 P.M.

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

at michigan state university

SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 8:00 P.M.
UNIV. AUD.
"PORTRAITS OF AUSTRALIA"
CURTIS NAGEL TRAVEL SERIES.

The world's oldest continent, the last to be settled — Australia is a fabulous land, and one of the largest beauties on earth. All the great nations of a growing economy, the interesting life and customs and the bright future of this vibrant continent are vividly portrayed in this splendid new color film.

MONDAY, OCT. 23, 8:15 P.M.
UNIV. AUD.
"SLEUTH"
Starring George Rose David Haviland, BROADWAY THEATRE SERIES.

"Sleuth" was called the "best thriller I have ever seen" by drama critic Clive Barnes at its explosively successful opening in New York. A teaser for the experienced devotee of detective fiction, "Sleuth" was written by Anthony Shaffer who also wrote the screen play for the latest Hitchcock thriller, "Frenzy".

SATURDAY, OCT. 28, 8:00 P.M.
UNIV. AUD.
"GREECE AND THE AEGEAN SEA"
TED BUMILLER, WORLD TRAVEL SERIES.

In a panorama of architecture, sculpture, and the people of its modern times, Ted Bumiller captures the many phases of glorious Greece, our beautiful heritage of ancient times. Whether you travel or not, this motion picture will bring you closer to the magic quality of Greece — its clear land and "wine dark" seas.

TUESDAY, OCT. 31, 8:15 P.M.
CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES.
LES MENESTRIERS

Five French virtuosos playing and singing music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance. Their repertoire includes music from 12th and 13th century France, the Ars Nova of the 14th Century, 15th century Flemish school, the Spanish Renaissance and the Age of Elizabeth. LES MENESTRIERS are entertainers from the past in modern dress.

SOME DATES TO REMEMBER:

- Oct. 23 Broadway Theatre Series sales close
- Oct. 26 Individual tickets for Alicia DeLarocha (Nov 6)
- Nov. 3 International Orchestra Series sales close

Tickets for all Lecture-Concert presentations (except travel films) may be purchased in advance at the Union Ticket Office, weekdays, 8:15-4:30. For single tickets please check opening date of sale. Phone 355-3361 for ticket availability. Travel film tickets may be purchased one hour before each performance, travel films are free to MSU students (ID required for admission).

BEAL CO-OP PRESENTS TONIGHT & SATURDAY

THE RAIN PEOPLE

TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

SHOWPLACE: 111 OLDS FRI. 7:00 8:45 10:30
102 B WELLS SAT. ADM \$1.00

Rain people don't have any answers.

LAST WEEKEND

COSMIC DIMENSIONS

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ABRAMS PLANETARIUM

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WEEKEND SHOWTIMES

- Fri. 8:00 & 10:00
- Sat. *2:30, 8:00 & 10:00
- Sun. 4:00

ADMISSION PRICES

- Adults \$1
- MSU Students (I.D.) 75¢
- Children (12 and under) 50¢

NO ADMITTANCE AFTER SHOWTIME NO PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN ADMITTED

* No Saturday 2:30 Shows On MSU Home Football Game Weekends

Following the 8:00 P.M. shows on Friday and Saturday there will be a special presentation for sky watchers, followed by an outdoor observing session if weather permits. After the 10 P.M. shows on Friday & Saturday, the album **Class Clown by George Carlirus** will be played.

ON 'BURLESQUE'

Family comes of age

Family, an excellent British group, is finally getting the American exposure they so deserve with the release of "Bandstand," their seventh album.

Leading off the album is "Burlesque," one of Roger Chapman's bumpy drinking and sexing tunes (remember "Sat'd'y Barfly" or "Fearless") featuring his usual bawdy lyrics and ingenious melodic quirks. "Bolero Babe" employs

some eerie synthesizer work, an instrument Family has recently added to their repertoire, and has a very dreamy quality to it.

"Dark Eyes" is a transitional song, very short, with fine harmony. That leads into the block-busting "Broken Nose" — "The day that I stopped loving you, was the day you broke my nose" — set to driving, crunching rhythm and a synthesizer lead guaranteed to melt bone marrow.

Side two opens with "My Friend, the Sun," an acoustic song with a haunting melody. "Glove" is superbly orchestrated and touches one of Chapman's favorite fantasies ("Picked up a lady's glove...she said 'young man, I'd be so pleased if you'd accompany me awhile.'") "Ready to Go," a lazy rocker, and "Top of the Hill," a fatalistic view on life, close out the album.

Which brings us to "The Rocking Hs," a song not on the album but the flip side of the "Burlesque" single. This insistent rocker, great for drinking and carousing, has the potential to be a No. 1 hit if anyone ever gets to hear it, so pounce on your request line and be surprised.

While "Bandstand" is as intense as previous Family albums, it shows mellowing as the group comes of age. Unlike most groups, Family is not accessible. Their work complex and requires more than one sitting. For those who would rather listen to an album than just hear "Bandstand" should not ignore.

record review

By EUGENE WHITE
Guest Reviewer

SPARTAN WEST

STARRING RON O'NEAL AS PRIEST

See and hear CURTIS MAYFIELD play his Super Fly score!

Super Fly

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GEORGE C. SCOTT

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Shows at:
1:15-3:20-5:20-7:30-9:40 P.M.

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION

from COLUMBIA PICTURES



West, Bruce and Laing

Laing, Corky Laing and Leslie West will be performing at 8 tonight in the Auditorium. The

performers formerly played with Mountain and Cream before teaming up.

IN CAMUS' NOVEL

Desires harbor death

By DAVE HOHENDORF
Guest Reviewer

"Cashier I: A Happy Death," by Albert Camus, translated by Richard Howard. Alfred A. Knopf Publishers, 151 pp. \$5.95.

The process of absurd creation had ended as he had predicted: An accident in France and Albert Camus, the author, was dead. There were no illusory cries of "I have said everything," just the death of the creator closing his experience and the book of his genius.

Now, in a time marked by posthumous literary works, Mrs. Camus has released "Cashier I: A Happy Death," offering another glimpse at the pages of Camus' fictional genius. Through the English

translation by Richard Howard, readers of Camus can view the early workings of the creator from 1936-38.

Like "The Stranger," "Cashier I: A Happy Death" follows a restless clerk, Mersault, through life in Algiers. The life is dismal and monotonous and Mersault's fate no less absurd than that of Sisyphus himself. Yet the story of Mersault is a tale of knowledge gained, such as the importance of mastering one's own existence.

Mersault is instructed early in the novel by Zerkow, an aging cripple, that a happy person must have a great deal of time. With this wisdom in mind, Mersault kills and robs the defenseless man, realizing that money is an avenue towards free time and independence. The flight towards a goal of complete happiness then begins.

This quest takes Mersault away from Algiers for a period of time to Prague and then eventually back to Algiers. The entire time is spent in various living situations in which he hopes to prevent happiness from escaping his grasp.

Finally he goes into semi-ascetic solitude in the Chenous, near the sea and the mountains. It is here that Mersault spends his later days until he dies of tuberculosis. Having attained money and the accompanying time, Mersault achieved his goal. For him, death was as Camus would wish - "an accident of happiness."

Granted, "Cashier I" is by no means a flawless novel. It lacks the organization and intellectual power of Camus' later works. But it does offer the reader a passionate look at those familiar Algerian loves, the sea and sun, which previously were captured best only in Camus' essays.

Secondly, "Cashier I" can serve as a vantage point in the study of this artist's

development. If a profound thought is in a "constant state of becoming," then the origin of Camus' later works is to be found in this first novel.

Finally, "Cashier I" reminds one of Camus' dedication as an artist and absurd character. He asked only what he gave to others, in thought and in the absurd creation itself - "revolt, freedom and diversity."

Planning meet

The planning committees of the Midwest Film Festival have scheduled an organizational meeting to be held Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

Any student interested in planning the initial stages of the festival are invited to attend.

Weekend to revive '50s

STEVEN ALLEN
News Reviewer

Back to the '50s this weekend at MSU. The MSU Orchestra, featuring the MSU Music Dept. and the MSU Symphony Orchestra, will provide fine listening this weekend. The MSU Symphony Orchestra will present its opening concert Sunday night in the Auditorium. Kamen Goleminov of Bulgaria will conduct.

Tonight at 8, Israeli cellist Raphael Sommer will be heard in a special recital with pianist Ralph Votapek. Both performances are open to the public without charge.

Sweet Corn, an old-timey bluegrass band is featured at Rosa's Canteen, 541 E. Grand River Ave., tonight.

Dr. Bop highlights the local bar scene tonight at the Brewery, one of the few Sha Na Na imitators which is really worth seeing.

Stroke, a three man group from Ann Arbor, is holding down the Stables, while Annie Oakley endures across the street at the Coral Gables.

This is the last weekend for "Cosmic Dimensions" at Abrams Planetarium, a show that has to be seen to be believed.

No new major movies have opened since last week and the reruns themselves are bleak. RHA has a



entertainment

trivia and marathon dancing contests. Remember that not too long ago there were formal homecoming dances.

The MSU Music Dept. will provide fine listening this weekend. The MSU Symphony Orchestra will present its opening concert Sunday night in the Auditorium. Kamen Goleminov of Bulgaria will conduct.

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GOLEMINOV

documentary on sharks "Blue Water, White Death" and a Dick Van Dyke comedy about a whole town

CHAMBERLAIN WORKS!

Paid for by students for Chamberlain

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MSU orchestra plans Sunday performance

The MSU Symphony Orchestra will present its opening concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Music Auditorium. There will be no admission charge for either performance.

Sommer and Votapek, asst. professor of music, will present Brahms' "Sonata in

E Minor, Opus 38," Debussy's "Sonata" and Beethoven's "Sonata No. 3 in A Major, Opus 69." Sommer will also perform Bach's cello solo, "Suite No. 2 in D Minor."

The concert will also include the first MSU performance of "Spectrums" by William Penn, a recent MSU graduate who is now teaching at the Eastman School of Music, and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 6 in B Minor, Opus 76."

Tickets on sale

Tickets go on sale today for "The Beatles: Away With Words," a multimedia documentary tribute at Campbell's, Marshall Music, and the Union. There will be two performances at 8 and 10 p.m. Nov. 1 at the Auditorium. The program is being sponsored by Great Issues and Pop Entertainment. Tickets are \$2.50.

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CHICAGO Theatre Lansing

WASHINGTON D.C.

'He-man' tells secrets Editor lampoons sex freedom, taboos

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

Miller, contributing editor of the National Lampoon, explained and graphically illustrated why that "nothing should be sacred," Wednesday editorial.

emphasized his satirical philosophy on sexual freedom and the taboos of sex between men and women by lampooning stories he has written.

"How to Become a Masculine He-Man," the tongue in cheek, related his own experiences of

virility and of his consequent amorous adventures.

"You can even have a sensitive mind, like mine," Miller said. "There is only one measure of masculinity, and that's how you make love."

Miller added that his program has been so successful that even his lunch hours are booked for months.

His advice on how to become a he-man consisted of "how to get your body in tune," "making her think you're cool," "cleanliness," "the hazards of sex-VD," "what to wear to bed," "how to turn her on," and finally, off-beat locales for lovemaking.

Miller described himself as a "permanent resident of easy street who made it through Dartmouth separating onions, much to the chagrin of his roommates."

"The National Lampoon is a spinoff of the Harvard Lampoon. It originated from a group of seven guys who lived together and decided to write about it," he said.

He said that at first the sales were slow but then with an issue on pornography the circulation jumped by 100,000 and found himself doing something he really loved — writing satire.

"Satire is something which should only be a half turn

from reality," he explained. "Where reality ends and satire begins is probably well after the satire has begun."

He said that as a satirist he starts with a very real issue, gives it a half turn around and emphasizes how strong it is on the mind of the writer.

"The editorial philosophy of the Lampoon," Miller said, "is that no one, nothing is sacred, nor should anything be sacred."

"Politics, sex, bodily functions and religion all are points which originate our satire," he added.

Miller said that the only thing which the Lampoon has not satirized is itself, because he said no one can. He pointed out that Playboy has tried for four years to satirize themselves but take themselves too seriously.

"The Lampoon surprisingly, has only had two lawsuits, but we get plenty of hate mail. We know we're doing OK if a lot comes in," he added.

He explained that their first law suit was with Walt Disney for featuring a topless Minnie Mouse and the second with Charles Schulz for picturing Peanuts characters with slit wrists.

Miller said the the Lampoon will publish a "Roadshow" of satirical reviews, a repackaged magazine of all their booklength articles and a new record album featuring the writers.

Shop fights city's sign rule

REN ZURAWSKI
News Staff Writer

Signs have again in front of Shop, 303 Abbot this time the city remove them for a city ordinance of a court order.

Daugherty, of the Hawaiian shop, and her Camille S. Aboud, this week a city injunction City Manager Patriarche from

removing her signs and enforcing the sign ordinance against her.

Circuit Court Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss has set Nov. 3 for a hearing at which the city must show cause why the temporary injunction should not be made permanent.

Aboud criticized as ambiguous Chapter 99, Section 8.38 dealing with sign encroachment on streets and claimed there is "not even an attempt to enforce it uniformly throughout the city."

Section 8.38 provides

that no person shall place a sign in the public right of way or hang a sign which projects more than a foot from the building or is less than seven feet above the public right of way.

Under the section, the person has five days after receiving the notice to comply with the law or the city manager can take action, such as removal of the sign.

Aboud noted that other sidewalk signs along East Grand River Avenue continue to advertise, and added that bikes parked in front of stores could be as great a hazard as the city claims these signs create.

a continual job to keep the signs off the street."

The city took away Daugherty's sign early in October after sending her a

notice through registered mail that her sign violated a city ordinance.

Daugherty said her lawyer wrote to the city

Building Inspection Dept. saying she did not think her sign was in violation and pointing out that other sidewalk signs existed.

According to Daugherty, without city response to her letter or without any other notification the city took her signs.

Her lawyer then took her appeal to East Lansing City Council without success.

Several councilmen have indicated they do not think sidewalk signs are the only means to advertise for these businessmen as claimed. They noted that it may be one of the more inexpensive methods of advertising, but other means do exist.

Group to explore student problems

The problems which minority students face in universities and colleges will be explored by 50 Michigan admissions officers and deans of students, Sunday and Monday at Kellogg Center. Social and psychological concerns, as well as financial and admissions problems, will be discussed.

David Kent, executive director, National Scholarship Service for Negro Students; Rudolph Green, assistant director, Michigan region, American College Testing Program,

and representatives of state veterans organizations will speak.

The conference is sponsored by the Michigan Assn. for Minority Student Affairs and Continuing Education.

POLICE BRIEFS

YEAR - OLD was arrested Thursday night for the glass in the back of the car. The man smashed the glass of the juke box would play the song he The loss is at \$50.

Thursday morning on West Circle Drive. Police said the man was weaving across lanes and driving erratically. He was lodged overnight in the county jail.

THREE BICYCLES, valued at \$80, were taken from Spartan Stadium tunnel, Akers and Butterfield Halls.

ARRESTED a man at Akers Hall for jewelry.

YEAR - OLD man was arrested drunk driving early

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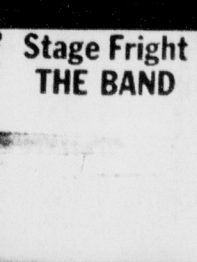


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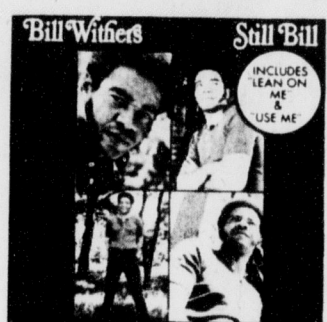


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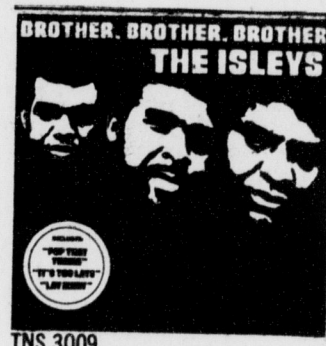
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Surgery can reverse vasectomy, MD says

NEW YORK (AP) — The birth control surgery that makes men sterile can apparently be reversed so they could father babies again, a surgeon reported Wednesday.

The operation, known as vasectomy, cuts the tubes, the vas deferens, through which spermatozoa pass. Once performed, it has been considered to make men sterile forever.

But the tubes can be rejoined in surgery performed under a microscope, Dr. Julius H. Jacobson of Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York told a conference in Vienna, Austria.

The microscope vision makes the tiny severed tubes appear 25 times larger than they actually are, so the surgeon can sew the ends together again and make sure the tubes are open once more, he said.

Speaking to the International Symposium of Microsurgery, Jacobson said he has done the reversal operation on 19 men. Eighteen of them became able to produce motive or active sperm on ejaculation, he said. The other man had suffered damage to his testes during the vasectomy, and did not produce sperm.

All 19 had undergone vasectomies two to 13 years earlier.

Jacobson said he knew of babies having been born in the families of four of the

men on whom he operated. More may have been born, he said, in an intermediate time before leaving for Austria.

Vasectomy does not interfere with ability to have sexual relations, simply means no sperm are ejaculated.

But some men may want to have fertility restored, they decide they want children, if their existing family is lost or if the remarriage, Jacobson said.

More men might have vasectomies, a relatively simple procedure done under local anesthesia, taking up to half an hour, if they knew fertility could be restored again, he added.

Jacobson said restorative surgery takes about 1 1/2 hours, and is done under a general anesthetic.

One experimental method of reversing vasectomy is to insert microscopically small tubes into the sperm-carrying tubes. The valve can be turned, by a surgeon, either to permit or prohibit passage of sperm. This technique now is being tested in a small number of men.

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"Pocock has honesty and integrity, as evidenced by his record of opposition to the Vietnam War. He resigned as a major in the army . . . after he found that he could not agree with the President's position on the war. In May, 1971, he marched with the Veterans for Peace to demonstrate his disapproval.

"Pocock also expresses his concern about the environment, about lost confidence in the legislature, and about the need for greater cooperation between local, county and state governments."

— State News Editorial
July 24, 1972

JONDAHL

"Jondahl . . . feels that the overriding issue in the campaign is to devise a method which would make the system more responsive to the minorities and constitutional guarantees. While this is a noble purpose, it must be noted that most other legislators head down Michigan Avenue toward the Capitol with the same thought.

" . . . that is his problem — he is too typical a legislator."

— State News Editorial
July 21, 1972

POCOCK for State Representative

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Candidate urges new court focus

By CRAIG GEHRING
State News Staff Writer

Robert L. Evans, candidate for the Michigan Supreme Court, believes that the current system of justice has broken down and new ways must be found to deal with crime.

"The traditional system of arrest, detention and imprisonment has failed to solve very many problems," Evans said in an interview Wednesday. "We must start right at the outset and talk about rehabilitation at the time of arrest."

Evans said a drug treatment program he directs for the Detroit Recorder's Court is an example of using new methods to fight crime.

"The program has treated more than 3,000 addicts and has cut crime 3 per cent," he said. Evans indicated that if new programs are found to solve crime, the burden on the judicial system will ease. He said 60 per cent of the persons who are detained in prisons wind up in jail a second time.

"We have to use technology and federal funding to break out of this vicious cycle."

Evans criticized those who say courts have "coddled criminals." "That issue makes good news copy but does not help solve the problem," he said.

Evans said the public should be concerned over the inhuman conditions in the state's jails. Evans said he cut the population in the Wayne County Jail in half in the one year he served as chief judge in the Recorder's Court.

Evans criticized the current court for moving into areas which are legislative in nature.

He cautioned, however, that the problem of judicial-legislative relationships has been blown out of proportion. Evans said the only real problem that exists is the financial independence of the court.

Evans suggested the legislature appropriate a lump sum budget to the court which would allow the court to allocate its finances as it wished without legislative interference.

Evans said it was unfortunate politicians have used the busing controversy to stir up votes. He said the issue will be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court and the state legislature and the state courts will not be able to do anything about it.

Evans promised to enforce the law as the courts determine it. "I will not step in the doorway if busing is ruled to be unconstitutional," Evans remarked. Evans criticized the Ann Arbor and East Lansing marijuana ordinances which have more lenient penalties for pot possession than the state criminal code.

Emphasizing he is not against lowering the penalty for marijuana possession, Evans said the ordinances cause a problem of equal enforcement of the law.

"An ordinance that has deliberately established more lenient penalties comes up against the equal protection clause of the constitution," he said.

Meeting to urge ecological action

Student participation in organizing student environmental groups and promoting environmental legislation will be emphasized during a student environmental conference Saturday in McDonel Hall kiva.

Workshops on environmental education, legislation and lawsuits, and organizing student environmental groups will start at 10 a.m. and will be repeated in the afternoon.

The conference, sponsored by the Lansing-based Michigan Student Environmental Confederation, is open to the public, but will focus on student environmental activities.

The minimal registration fees will be used to cover expenses of the conference. The confederation is a nonprofit organization that serves as a statewide communication and coordinating link for

140 Michigan student and adult conservation and environmental groups.

Lobbying is a major part of the confederation's program, according to Marta Dodd, student project assistant. It has been credited for its work in obtaining passage this summer of the Air Pollution Control bill, which tightened Michigan's existing air pollution regulations and increased fines for air polluters, she said.

The confederation recently released the voting records of state representatives on environmental issues.

To support the confederation's program, members solicit contributions from member groups and individuals, sell books, and hold fund raising events, she said. Other money comes from subscriptions to Earth Beat, a biweekly environmental newsletter.

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Special guests, UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT and

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Lansing CIVIC CENTER
7:00 p.m. Saturday - Family Night
"How to be Happy though Married"
7:30 p.m. Sunday - Closing Special
with George & Beverly Shea
"America's Greatest Crisis"

Everyone Welcome
All seats Free

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Concert starts special week

By GEORGE WHITE
State News Staff Writer

Michigan International Week, which begins Sunday, will offer a week of activities stressing international viewpoints to interest students in international affairs.

Ralph Smuckler, dean of the Center of International Affairs which is coordinating the week's activities for MSU, feels it is important for students to learn of international affairs.

It's important because what happens internationally affects their lives. The war is an obvious example," Smuckler said.

Michigan International Week, which is annually headed by Gov. Milliken, consists of eight days of activities planned by the university's foreign students, coordinated by Mary Wyer, a programs specialist for the center.

The week's calendar contains 26 activities ranging from seminars to sign films. The week's nights will begin Sunday with the "First International Festival of Music" by the MSU symphony conducted by Men Goleminov of Bulgaria and Raphael Hammer of Israel.

Among Monday's activities is a television program called "The World

Our Neighborhood" scheduled to be shown at 10 p.m. on channel 23.

Tuesday, which is United Nations Day, will feature Babs Fafunwa, a professor from the University of Ife, Nigeria, to speak on contemporary Africa as well as its past and future.

"The Revolutionary New Order in Asia: China, Japan and U.S." is the topic of a discussion at 8 p.m. Wednesday with Richard Solomon from the University of Michigan, James Morley from Columbia University and MSU's Asian studies center. Gilbert Kulick, from the U.S. State Dept. Office of Environmental Affairs will speak at a Friday luncheon, focusing on the recent international conference on the environment in Stockholm.

The week has been given a boost by President Wharton who has stressed the need for Americans to have international perspectives.

"Our world is becoming increasingly interdependent," Wharton said, "as our problems become intertwined and as the communication network

tightens the links among the peoples of the world."

Michigan is one of the few states to have an official international week. However Michigan's 90,000 foreign visitors, a foreign industrial trade estimate of \$2.6 billion, and a foreign agricultural trade estimate of \$94 million make international affairs important to Michigan.

Although MSU's week of

activities will attempt to highlight international life, the center and its sister organization the Center for International Extension are involved year-round.

The two centers try to accommodate the University's estimated 1,100 foreign students. Among that total are 80 nationalities and an estimated 14 clubs.

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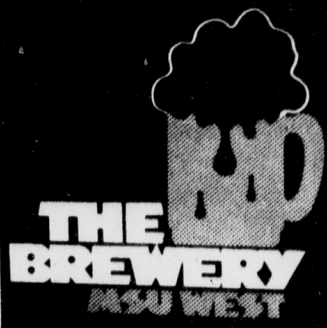
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Senate hopeful urges new focus

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Sweeping radical reforms in American political and governmental systems and an end to the war are needed to save American society, Barbara Halpert, Human Rights party

candidate for the U.S. Senate, said Thursday. "If we can't find answers for what this country needs, there is something wrong," Halpert said. "We're going to have to find a way to do these things or there won't be a nation. All of them

could be done if we just decide we're not going to live by war," she added. The Vietnam War will come no nearer an end before the Nov. 7 election, she said. "It's still going to be in the stage where we're bombing the hell out of an

innocent country," she added. "I think war production is going to go on and on," she said. "Will they stop or will we just be told that, while war production keeps going so the rest of the world can bomb itself?"

Halpert said she favors total withdrawal of all military aid to the Thieu government. She also called for a re-ordering of priorities, with an emphasis on more equal distribution of wealth and opportunity. "But those with wealth and power don't relinquish it gently," Halpert said.

She has proposed establishment of a \$3 minimum hourly wage, a guaranteed annual income of \$6,500 for a family of four and replacement of current taxes with a steeply graduated income tax. Busing is an acceptable

General to check military violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Thursday he is creating new military inspectors general to detect and report to him any violations such as last winter's unauthorized bombings of North Vietnam.

Armed Services Committee for a further Pentagon inquiry into the unauthorized bombings, which led the Nixon administration to relieve and retire Gen. John Lavelle, then commander of the U.S. 7th Air Force in Southeast Asia.

The new inspectors general will report to Laird through the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Such major commands include the Pacific Command, headquartered in Hawaii, which has supervised much of the air war against North Vietnam.

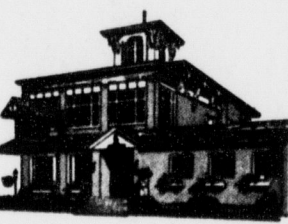
"With the institution of this change," Laird said, "I am confident that any deviation from operating authorities or false reporting will be promptly detected and that, indeed, a recurrence of the type of incidents which were the subject of your hearings is highly unlikely."

However, Laird stopped short of ordering any fundamental changes in the system for exercising civilian control of the military, saying "there is no evidence of a breakdown in or a threat to civilian control."

At the same time, Laird rejected demands by some members of the Senate

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FOR WOMEN'S UNIT

C-T choices delayed

A request for nominations to the Women's Advisory Council from among clerical-technical employees will be postponed pending outcome of the current collective bargaining agent contest, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said Wednesday.

Perrin said the action was being taken "to avoid any appearance or suggestion of favoritism by the University administration."

The Women's Advisory Council will work with directors of the office of women's programs, established under the new Dept. of Human Relations.

"If it appears that there will be lengthy delays in settling the collective bargaining issue, we may need to take alternative steps to insure council representation of this group of employees."

On Oct. 6, President Wharton had written to the MSU Employees Assn. to request the names of three nominees to the council. This has been normal practice in filling appointments on various University committees on which clerical-technical employees are to be represented.

Subsequently, a collective bargaining election held on last Thursday and Friday failed to produce a majority for either of the two competing unions — MSU Employees Assn. or the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

CIA stole Sputnik book

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) stole a book from a Soviet spy while it was on a world tour in 1958, a new book by an intelligence agent, Patrick J. McGee, says. "CIA - The Myth of Madness," a book about the agency, relates the story. "The Sputnik was stolen for three books CIA team which dismantled it, took of its structure, photographed it and reassembled it and it to its original undetected," McGee relates.

The country was in a state of panic, McGee reports, was among in about 100 lines cut out when he was required by the CIA to review under his agreement signed to join the agency. His book, he says, not an attempt to the CIA but to show the myth that the machine capable of any act of intrigue. Instead, he says, the agency is an "inefficient bureaucratic morass" with little or no direction needing drastic change.

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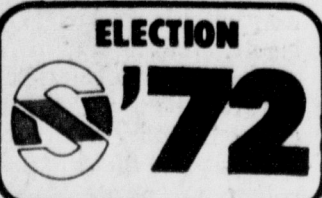
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McGovern says Nixon breaks laws



NEY, Pa. (AP) - George McGovern said Richard Nixon's attempt to travel to Philadelphia, birthplace of the nation, to receive the Nobel Peace Prize was a "violation of the law." McGovern said the revenue-sharing bill, which would allow states to receive federal funds for social programs, was a "violation of the law." McGovern said the revenue-sharing bill, which would allow states to receive federal funds for social programs, was a "violation of the law."

Democratic presidential candidate used the Watergate bugging incident and continued American bombing of Vietnam as ammunition for his attacks on Nixon.

In Essington, Pa., McGovern told a lunchtime audience of workers from the nearby Westinghouse manufacturing plant that Nixon "has no respect for the Constitution and personal freedom." He said Nixon has "degraded the Supreme Court . . . and degraded the Congress."

was predominantly white. Leading up to his attack on Nixon's commitment to the Constitution, McGovern told the Essington Union Hall audience, "A president who will send his agents over to wiretap your home. And that's the real

significance of the Watergate scandal." Earlier in the day McGovern had described the Republican administration as "really a cut-throat crew" as he talked about the Watergate affair.

Following his Cheyney appearance, McGovern was asked by reporters if he had any new specific evidence that Nixon himself was involved. McGovern said, "Well, if he isn't involved he's lost control of his organization."

In Essington McGovern said Nixon's appointments to the Supreme Court have been "the worst appointments in the history of the country" and said Nixon has bypassed and ignored Congress on warmaking powers.

U.S. inflation up, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's economy grew less vigorously, while still looking strong, but the rate of inflation began rising again, the government said Thursday in a report on U.S. economic output from July through September.

The Nixon administration hailed the report of third-quarter Gross National Product (GNP), market value of the output of the nation's goods and services, as evidence that the economy is still expanding and will meet its targets for 1972.

According to the Commerce Dept., the economy grew at a 5.9 per cent rate in the third quarter, lower than the extremely rapid 9.4 per cent pace of the second quarter.

But, the rate of inflation, which had dropped to 1.8 per cent in the second quarter, started up again and averaged 2.2 per cent during the third quarter. The administration said that figure is still low.

In dollar terms, GNP advanced by \$22.8 billion to reach a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.162 trillion. This compared with an increase of \$30.3 billion in the second quarter.

Nixon will tour Ohio towns

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon plans to make a motorcade journey through 14 towns, ending at Youngstown Airport in Warren, Ohio.

He said Nixon would return to Washington that night, but that he had no other details for the day's campaigning.

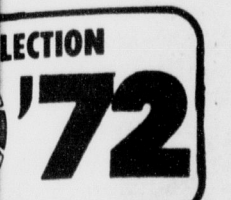
Ziegler disclosed the President will make two paid political broadcasts on network radio this weekend. The first, Saturday, will focus on "his point of view of leadership in a democracy," and the other, on Sunday, will center on Veterans Day.

Specific times for the speeches, the third and fourth in a series Nixon is making during the campaign, have not been determined, Ziegler said.

The President flies to Philadelphia today to sign revenue-sharing legislation in ceremonies at Independence Hall.

Then, on Monday, Nixon carries his campaign into New York state where he will motorcade through 10 communities before meeting with campaign supporters from 10 northeastern states and address a Long Island rally.

Secretary Ronald L. Reagan confirmed the chief of state's plans to fly to New York Oct. 28, for a



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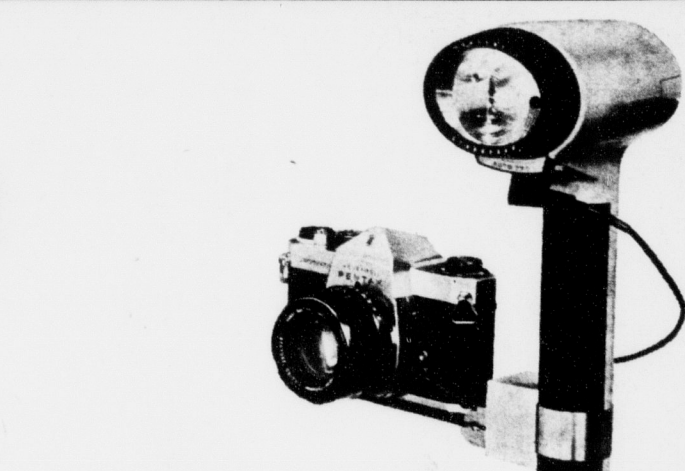
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Booters ready for SIU

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer
If the MSU soccer team is setting its sight on post-season tournament action this year, the visions should get a little more clearer after Saturday. That's when the Spartans will travel to Carbondale, Illinois to take on the third-rated Southern Illinois Salukis in their biggest test of the year.

Coach Payton Fuller regards the Salukis very high and feels that his team will need a much more balanced attack than the Spartans had in last week's contest against the University of Munich.

"Southern Illinois is a very quick team and are much more aggressive than the Munich squad," Fuller said. "We will definitely need a total team effort by

everyone and will have to go in there with the sole goal of winning the game."

The Salukis are 5-0 on the year and are coming into the contest off a 2-1 win over Missouri St. Louis who earlier handed second rated St. Louis University its only loss of the season. SIU boasting its best team in the past few years will have a definite advantage by playing at

home according to Fuller.

"The fans cheering for you always has a great impact on the way your team plays," Fuller said. "If the Southern Illinois supporters are any example of the way our fans have treated us this year, then we will undoubtedly have a big deficit to overcome."

MSU will enter the game with several of its key players at less than one hundred per cent.

Defensmen Jim Nugent, Terry Blalark, and goalie Dave Goldman have all been hobbled by injuries since

the Munich game which could somewhat hamper the Spartan defense.

"I am hoping that Nugent, Blalark and Goldman will be as close as possible to top shape by game time," Fuller said. "We need to be a healthy team if we expect to beat Southern Illinois."

The Spartans are currently 2-1-1 with victories over Hope College and Spring Arbor and a disappointing tie and loss to Michigan and Munich respectively.

A win over the Salukis Saturday would open the road for the Spartans to be considered for a spot in the Midwest Soccer Assn. post-season play-offs. A loss could dampen those hopes and ignite the familiar cry of "wait - til - next - year."

Duffy continues search for consistent offense

More offensive backs will see more action as MSU continues its search for a consistent ground game, hopefully to be found by the time Wisconsin departs from Spartan Stadium Saturday.

In games thus far this season, quarterbacks George Mihailu and Mark Niesen have carried the brunt of the running attack with little help from the remainder of the backfield. Fullback Arnold Morgado is the team's leading rusher, though, with only 134 yards over the first five games.

"We've got too much talent in our running backs for them to continue at their present pace," coach Duffy Daugherty said. "Our halfbacks have got to come along. Daymond Mays is too good a football player not to have some

outstanding days. Dave Brown ran well against Michigan and he's been the first real bright spot we've had from the halfback spot this year."

Daugherty also indicated that Clayton Montgomery would see some action this week as well as Mark Grua.

Former halfback Mike Danielewicz has been moved to the tight end spot to back up Billy Joe DuPree. Tom Brown, who had been DuPree's sub, broke a finger during practice prior to the Michigan game. Mike Smith backed up DuPree for the Michigan game but he has been moved back to his native offensive tackle spot.

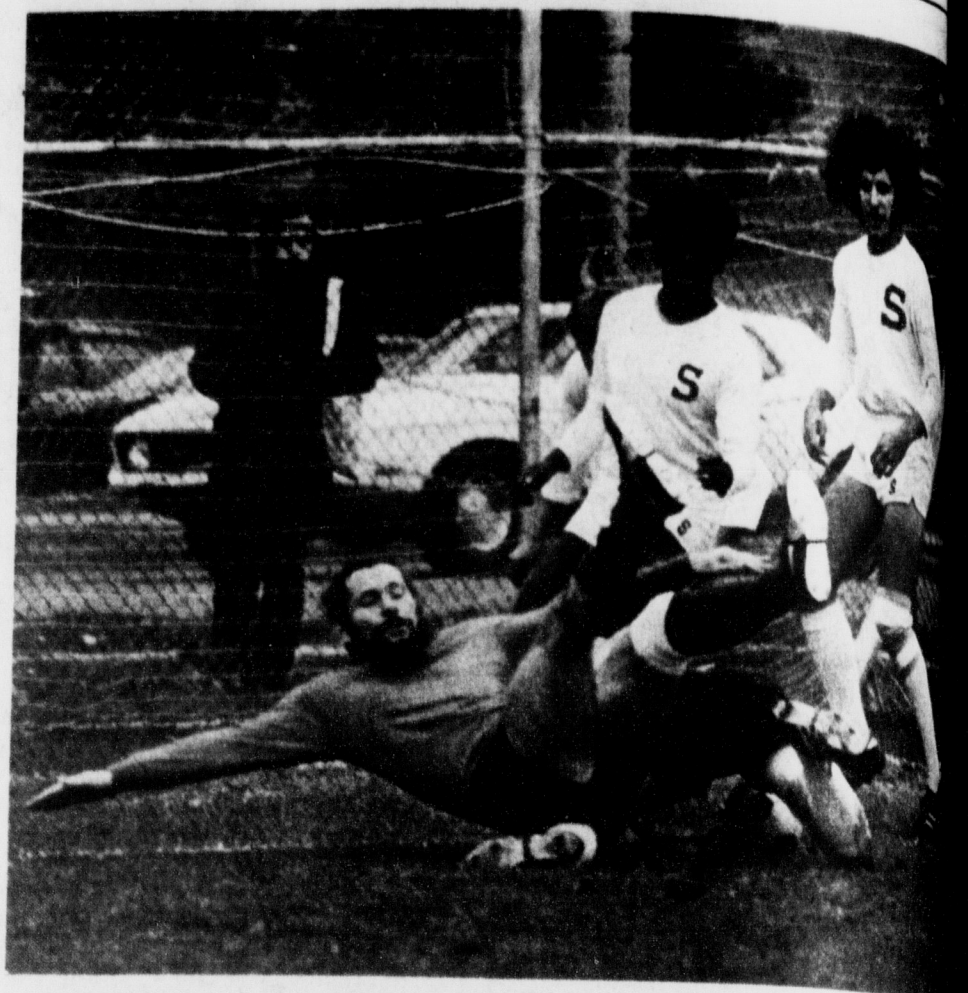
Another halfback off the injured list is Mike Holt, who has been hindered in recent weeks by a sprained right thigh.

Varsity

All varsity club members and letter winners are urged to attend an organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. Sunday.



Sports



Clear that ball

Spartan defensemen Terry Blalark and Jim Nugent position themselves to clear the ball out of MSU territory in last week's 3-1 loss to Munich. On the ground are Munich players who were futile in their attempt to push the ball into the Spartan goal. State News photo by Craig Pappas

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Ruggers play Sunday

The MSU Rugby Club will entertain two Windsor, Canada teams 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Old College Field. In their last meeting, the Spartans split a pair with the Windsor

representatives, but several promising freshman and the home team advantage have made the Spartans a favorite to win both matches.

The Spartans suffered their third loss in five outings last week at the hands of the University of Michigan Wolverines. The Ann Arbor-based squad toppled the Spartans in the closing minutes of a hard

fought battle, 7-4.

The game was characterized by scrappy play and fierce fighting for ball control. The Wolverines scored first in the second half but missed the conversion attempt and grabbed the initial lead, 4-0.

In the final minutes of

play, Michigan advantage of a penalty and made the three points to victory. The Steege which is annually given to the winner of the U of M game, was won by the Wolverines. The 'B' team also lost to

Alumni swimmer return for meet

MSU's alumni swimmers will once again face the current varsity and freshmen squads at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the 20th

annual tri-meet. Men's IM pool. The teams will be competing in shortened events at some special events at the plunge (where it dives into the water glides as far as he can and unique relays.

The rivalry between three squads has been dominated by the due to their performance in the events and the varsity freshmen know that will have to stop dominance in order to the defending champs. "We always hold meet on the morning of homecoming game and also try to finish by MSU swimming coach Fetters said. About 30 Spartan are expected to participate in the meet, which MSU's tankers.

Football

MSU's junior varsity football team will play Notre Dame 1 p.m. today at Stadium Stadium. The Spartan JV's will go after their first of the season after three consecutive losses. MSU students admitted free with ID.

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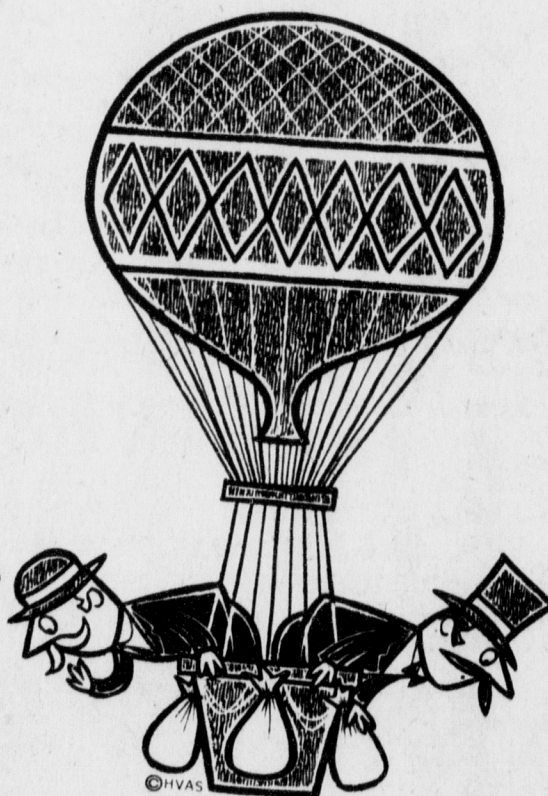
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It's Honey-Dipped!

Wharton opposes faculty bargaining

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton said Thursday he was firmly opposed to a collective bargaining unit for faculty. Wharton said, however, that he would not hesitate in dealing with the faculty through a faculty union should it be approved Monday and Tuesday.

Remarks were made in a statement published in this week's MSU News Bulletin, a faculty newsletter.

Wharton said that collective bargaining might result in a deterioration of the academic relationships which I

believe to be the heart and sole of this University.

"Collective bargaining, I am afraid, would replace this mutually developed and supported association with an impersonal and adversary relationship," he added.

"My major concern is how collective bargaining will affect the management function which faculty members heretofore have exercised, primarily their role in the conduct of the University's educational program," Wharton said.

While the board of trustees determines which colleges or departments will exist, Wharton said it is the faculty which decides how the field or subject matter will be taught and

what the course content will be.

He added that the role of faculty in the Academic Council and Academic Senate is additional testimony to the managerial function.

The administration needs faculty input in those matters which relate to the academic process of the University and the well-being of faculty itself, he said.

"There can be no question that this relationship must undergo profound changes if our faculty choose unionization. The long-run implications will be to eliminate

or drastically alter the academic traditions which nurture any academically strong university," he said. Wharton said he does not believe that adoption of collective bargaining will provide faculty with greater influence over the allocation of resources.

He said the reaction of the legislature to faculty pressures for pay increases may be negative. He questioned the strength of a faculty union when the University is exerting similar pressures.

He added that internal reallocations may tend to be shortsighted when its supporters fail to acknowledge that where one gets more another gets less.

"Much has been done to create economies so that salary increases may be at the maximum. Indeed, these increases usually exceed by significant margin the funds actually appropriated by the legislature for salary improvement."

However, he added, there is a vast difference between a systematic maximum achievement of educational responsibilities and an arbitrary shifting of resources to achieve higher compensation for a particular group.

"If such demands are to be met, the answers are stark: Increase productivity, increase student fees and tuition, reduce or eliminate existing functions along with their faculty and staff," he said.

"To give some idea of the variables involved, this past year each one percentage point increase in faculty salaries and fringe benefits represented approximately \$500,000. This equals nearly half the annual cost of the College of Human Ecology, or about the annual cost of James Madison College, or the annual cost of the computer laboratory," he said.

WITH HOEDOWN, JAZZ PARTY

State efforts boost Dem coffers

By ROBERT BAO

State News Staff Writer

State News Staff Writer

State News Staff Writer

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designed to reflect the popular base of George McGovern's appeal, Marion Anderson state director of grassroots fund-raising, said.

"If we're serious about democratizing the presidency," she said recently, "we ought to democratize the ways of getting money."

This sentiment has apparently sunk in among the 6th District Citizens for McGovern/Shriver. Stressing participation and creativity, the group has sponsored a string of successful and unusual events.

For example, a South Dakota howdown, held locally, raised \$300. A jazz party drummed up \$250. Another \$526 was inspired by a chamber music session. And four beans-and-franks

dinners cooked up \$150.

The latest such event is a Michigan Avenue cleanup Saturday. Adopting the slogan "Clean up for Clean Government," local high school students plan to sweep up litter along the street, as well as some dollars and cents for the campaign.

"Anyone can sponsor a high school student at \$1 an hour, or cosponsor one at

50 cents an hour," said a spokesman from the McGovern-Shriver office.

The clean-up is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in downtown Lansing. The sweep will last until about 3 p.m., when the students reach the McGovern/Shriver headquarters.

Those wishing to sponsor a student can call 482-1333.

"This project is typical of what is happening all over

the country," Carol Smith, a clean-up coordinator, said. "The campaign is being financed largely through the hard work and small contributions of a lot of people."

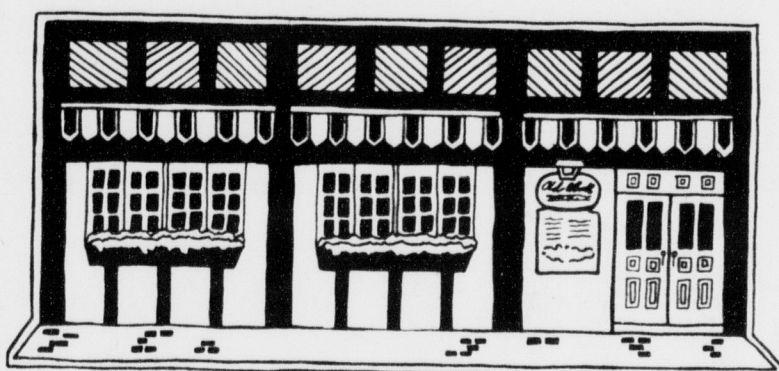
More traditional events have been held too. A house party, featuring New York Mayor John Lindsay, for example, raised \$600.

Anderson said one of the most popular events

statewide has been the so-called "pyramid dinner."

"One person invites seven to dinner, at \$3 each," she explained. "Each of the seven in turn hold a dinner for six, each of the 42 then hold dinners for five, and so on."

She estimated that about 2,000 contribute to the campaign in Michigan each week.



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MSU, 1969: prof's firing stirs outrage

(continued from page 1)
method of teaching his Psychology 490 course.

But many believed his dismissal went much further than that. Garskof supporters charged he was fired because of his political views, his philosophy of the purpose of the University and the animosity between him and his colleagues.

"Bert Garskof pointed out that the University was not the big ivy - covered cloister that it pretended to be, that it was politically motivated... He was a real thorn in John Hannah's side and that is why he was fired," Dave Brinn, Human Rights party candidate for the board of trustees and a former student of Garskof's, said Wednesday.

Compared to his colleagues, Garskof was a rebel. He supported the far-left and antiwar politics and he advocated the abolishment of the "ivory tower" teaching method and the return of the classroom to student control.

He was outspoken in preaching his doctrine of a "free University," a place he

envisioned to be a market place of ideas.

His method of teaching Psychology 490 probably best exemplifies Garskof's personality. Garskof granted blanket As in the course and imposed no structure upon the class.

Students in 490 set their own structure and studied what they were interested in. Garskof called his teaching method organic or natural learning.

"Organic learning as it has developed in my classes, is a constantly changing and growing concept, but is based on some fundamental principles... that all people are naturally curious about the world and about themselves (and)... that each individual comes into class with his own interests and needs," Garskof wrote in a State News article printed Jan. 31, 1969.

According to a State News editorial of the same day, Psychology 490 represented everything Garskof stood for: "The free and unrestricted exchange of ideas between professor and student."

"Garskof threatened the

system, he threatened the established teaching methods, and there is a profound tendency on the part of old professors to push new professors and new ideas out because they feel threatened," C. Patric Larowe, professor of economics, said Tuesday.

Reacting to Garskof's dismissal, some 400 students rallied at the Administration Building in February of 1969 and demanded he be reinstated with tenure.

The students also demanded that Garskof's method of organic learning be continued and expanded and that the University admit all black, third world and poor white working class students without charge.

When asked to disperse, the students left peacefully to circulate through residence halls for support.

Garskof also had the support of some faculty members. Larowe and 29 other faculty and staff members issued a statement voicing their disapproval of Garskof's dismissal.

The Garskof supporters organized and 250 - 300 students held a rally during President Hannah's 1969 state of the University address at the Auditorium.

The students held a counter state of the University address and trouble started when a small but vocal group of counter-demonstrators, many of whom were athletes, taunted the Garskof supporters.

Fighting broke out on the steps of Fairchild Theatre and one person was injured before riot-helmeted campus police dispersed the

crowd, making two arrests.

It was later revealed by campus police that "outside agitators" had been present during the demonstration. The police identified them as members of Students for a Democratic Society.

The Garskof controversy kept building with more demonstrations and

confrontations. But soon the protesters seemed to forget the issue of Garskof's dismissal.

"The central issue of Garskof became the stepping stone, not the end," one University official said, following a demonstration.

But despite the protests

and rallies, nothing was done about reinstating Garskof. His notions of organic learning and a free university were never considered.

With the end of winter term 1969, the Garskof controversy just slowly melted away.

Today Bertram Garskof is

an asst. professor of psychology at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, New Jersey. He still employs his organic teaching methods and has not changed his political views.

"My dismissal was part of a process across the country of weeding out dissident teachers as a reaction to the

student movement," Garskof said Wednesday in a telephone interview.

Garskof said one of the favorable aspects of the affair of four years ago was that "students learned a great deal about the University and about the establishment."

Union vote stirs debate

(continued from page 1)

"I realize these areas are interrelated, but I hope there would be a certain balance," Reineohl said.

Wilbur Brookover, chairman of the tenure committee, said there are not enough good precedents on which to predict the effects collective bargaining might have on academic governance.

"It's difficult to predict what would be included in the collective bargaining arena - maybe some aspects of curriculum, maybe the question of new programs," he said.

The President of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) hoped the administration would make other means of participation available if a collective bargaining unit ruled out academic governance.

"There is a possibility that it (the union) could be very professional and there would be little change," Robert Menon, president of the Council of Graduate Students, said recently.

Commenting on one aspect of academic governance, Ron Wahula, president of ASMSU, said student government is going to roll with the punches. He also mentioned that many pro-student faculty members are not going to have any say in Academic Council if collective bargaining begins.

While predicting significant changes in status, no one imagined the

immediate disappearance of academic governance if collective bargaining came on the scene. However, few hesitated in admitting that specific areas in the realm of academic governance may become extinct.

Comments included: "We can't have two grievance procedures."

"What happens to tenure?"

"Maybe it's a way to get students out of academic governance."

"There goes the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee." And so the fears and rumors fly. Again, there is no way of knowing what areas will be the territory of a collective bargaining unit. It depends on the unit and also depends on what the faculty decides. Even the two competing collective bargaining units cannot give definite answers since they both claim to be responsive to the wishes of the faculty.

It is conceivable that a collective bargaining unit would have some job security clauses which would replace or supersede tenure, Brookover said. "I doubt if the present tenure system would remain," he added.

"If we don't have tenure, we're going to have some kind of moral equivalent," Bonnen said.

"Some areas of academic governance could be defined as a management prerogative," Mauter said, expressing the student side of the issue.

But what areas, many ask.

Namely, the faculty affairs committee Reineohl predicts "Probably the biggest change would be in the role of the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation

Committee. Collective bargaining will probably take over that area," he said.

However, Reineohl did not predict any changes for the curriculum committee or the Educational Policies Committee.

Brookover said the effects of collective bargaining on academic governance would have an even wider scope. The development of new programs, teaching loads and curricula, and the tenure and the grievance procedures would probably be modified, eliminated or no longer the responsibility of academic governance.

Faculty may be devoting more of their attention to membership dues instead of

scheduling committee meetings, but where will the students go if faculty are too busy for them?

"We could revert to COGS and ASMSU if they (faculty) exclude us from academic governance," Mauter said.

However, the administration has always encouraged participation. They couldn't turn around and say "sorry, we're making a deal with the faculty," he added.

"I don't see why collective bargaining would affect the student role. The only way this would happen is if there was a faculty versus student issue and this would be a rare circumstance," Reineohl said.

If the two groups coexist simultaneously, a little loss of prestige in governance camp, he wonders if the faculty have the energy to do both.

"Maybe there is a way of having both, but I don't know what the risks there would be," said.

Mauter was even optimistic about powerful organizations on campus. The advent of faculty bargaining would serve to sharpen academic governance to what it should be. It would help clarify the salary and conditions issues and council could turn to areas of interest," he

U.S.-Soviet arms talks to open

(continued from page 1)

Previously, the talks were held alternately at Helsinki and Vienna, but Ziegler said Geneva was picked for Round 2 because of the inconvenience and expense of continuously switching the site.

The White House spokesman said President Nixon had hoped the new talks could begin in October. He cited congressional delays in approving the SALT I arms accords as the reason for the later start.

Mid-November was picked as a target date for opening the next round

when presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger met with Soviet leaders in Moscow Sept. 10-14, Ziegler said. He said the Nov. 21 date was agreed upon when Soviet Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko saw Nixon here Oct. 2.

Administration officials saw the improving U.S.-Soviet relationships as providing a broad political momentum favoring more progress at the SALT talks. At the same time, they cautioned that the negotiators will be dealing with issues in many ways more difficult than in SALT.

The ABM treaty and the five-year offensive arms ceiling in effect put a freeze on numbers of missiles already implanted or planned. But further curbs may have to deal with

reducing existing levels or applying qualitative restraints are hard to police.

The announcement third within less than a week involving important negotiations with the Union. Last Saturday maritime pact concluded. On Wednesday trade and lend-lease settlement agreements signed.

On strategic bombing, United States current the larger numbers three times the reported in the Union. However, the are said to be close to production of a swing-wing super bomber with a 3,000 mile range. The new U.S. bomber B1, is still years away from becoming operational.

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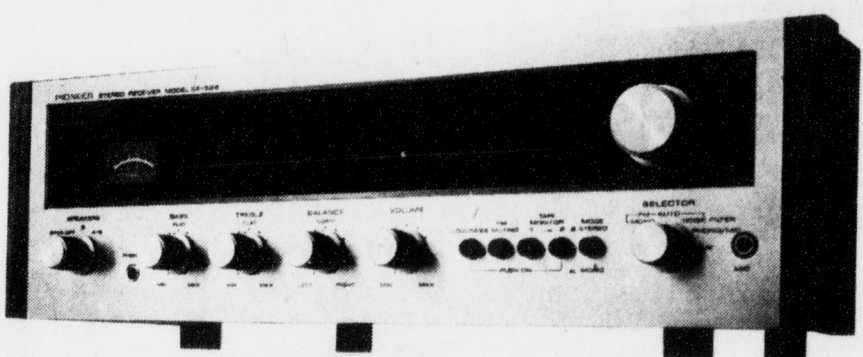
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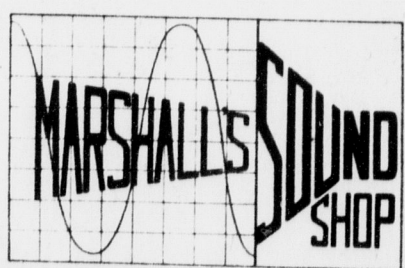
Pioneer's model 525 has all the performance and features most people want, but up to now couldn't afford. With 17 Honest RMS continuous watts per channel, it'll drive even inefficient speakers easily. Its sensitive tuner pulls in weak stations other receivers only hint at receiving. Numerous features, including monitoring for two tape decks, provide unusual system flexibility for a unit at this price.

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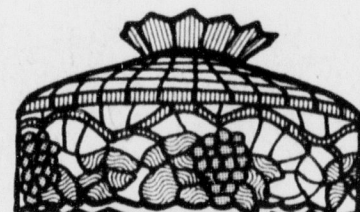
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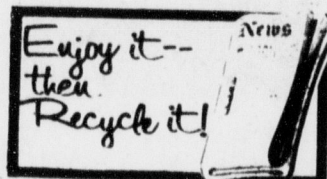


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Nixon leads in soda poll

(continued from page 1)
apparently take an interest in Miller's Soda Straw Vote.



Thompson has received several letters and calls from politicians and their aides the past, including Democratic Sen. Phil Hart.

In past years Miller sponsored the "Issues of the Day Series" 1971. Miller customers their way through "population boom" in Environmental Poll. Voters also between sundae in "Mini vs. Midi Empire Sundae Poll."

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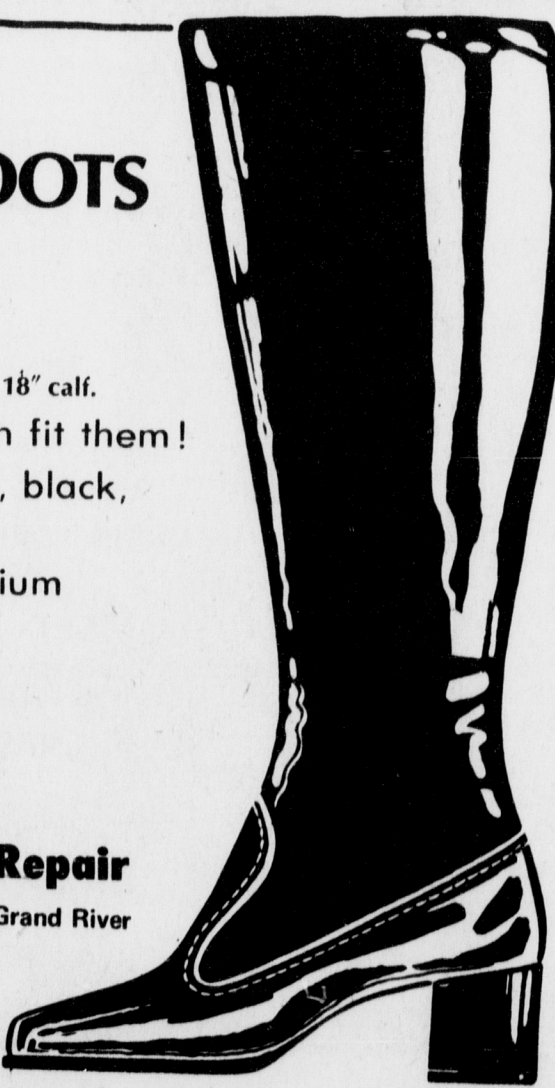
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Not easy

Ellen Sherwin, McLean, Va. sophomore, discovers like many other students that ecological efforts require work and commitment as she collects papers in Holden Hall.

99 PER CENT SN

Recycling drive nets 2 tons first day

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

This copy of the State News can be reused again and again if you recycle it.

Four thousand pounds of newspaper, including many of the 40,300 copies of the State News distributed daily, were picked up Sunday to launch the Waste Control Authority's recycling drive for this school year.

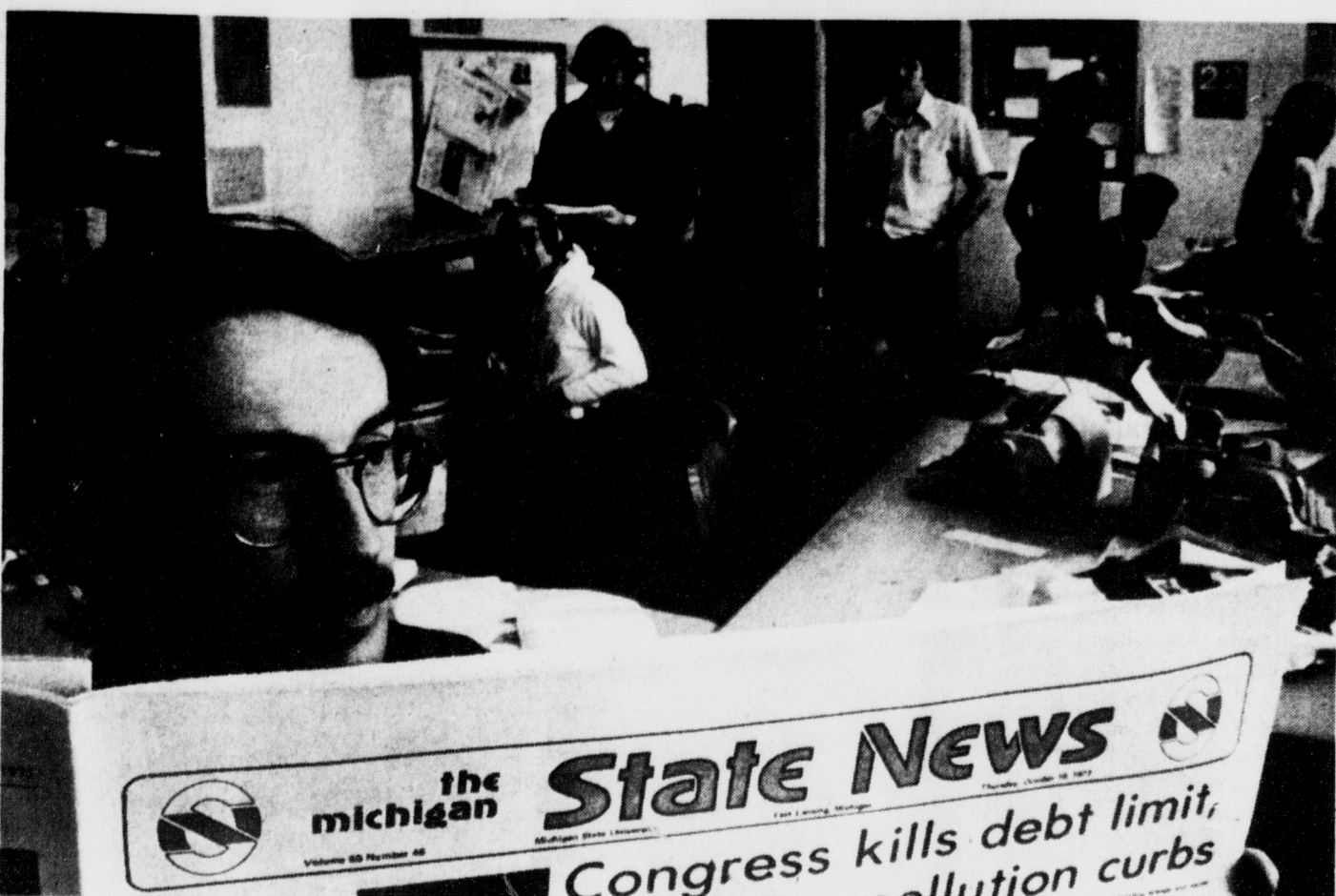
But the two tons of paper, 99 per cent of it copies of the State News, are "not nearly all that is being distributed on campus," Sue Carter, coordinator for the authority, said.

"Our disposable society needs to shift gears," Carter said. She explained that the State News should be recycled because "then it's that much less material that has to be put into landfills. We're going to find a lot more things being reused."

To make recycling facilities available to students, the authority has set up centers in 15 residence halls. In most of the halls, the recycling bins are near the reception desks.

After newspapers have been deposited in the bins during the week, student volunteers drive a truck to the collection points on Sundays to pick them up.

Then on Mondays the newspapers are taken to the Friedland Iron and Metal Co. in Lansing where they are purchased and later recycled into



Recycle the news

Mike Cody, State News copy chief, is one of more than 120 people who work on the newspaper in its road to use by over 40,000 people a day and eventual recycling.

State News photos by Nick Jackson and John Dickson

other paper products for further use.

Residence halls with collection bins include Akers, Bryan, Butterfield, Case, Gilchrist, Holden, Hubbard, Landon, Mason, Owen, Snyder-Phillips, Rather, Wilson and Yakeley halls.

The authority is hoping to place collection bins in the classroom buildings in the future, Carter said.

Fred Moore, Buchanan senior and student member of the authority, noted that the amount of paper collected at the Sunday pickup was equal to the amount usually collected during the drive last spring.

"I think we should use all resources wisely," he said. "I think we are using the State News wisely" by recycling it, he added.

State News General Manager Art Levin and Editor-in-Chief John Borger agreed last summer to purchase recycled newsprint for the newspaper if it can be obtained at a reasonable price.

Carter is trying to locate mills that sell recycled newsprint. She said there are only about four or five in the country that sell recycled newsprint.

"I think their prices are about comparable" to the cost of regular newsprint, she said.

ASMSU Monday donated \$150 to the authority toward costs of the recycling project. If ASMSU members are happy with results of the drive in a few weeks, they may appoint a cabinet member to concentrate on environmental projects, Moore said.



Conservation

One good reason to recycle the State News can be seen in the footpaths through the woodlots on campus. While these trees will hopefully never be used for their pulp, countless others may be saved by recycling used paper for another day.



Bundled for reuse

Isaac Watts of Friedland recycling center in Lansing inspects papers bundled for shipping and new use.

ay, October 20, 1972

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THE Z.T.A. sisters congratulate Jan Bishop on making Homecoming Court. 1-10-20

BOB, IT'S been a fantastic year. Happy Birthday, Honey, and Happy Sweetest Day. DEBI. 1-10-20

CONGRATULATIONS KRYSLIA on making Homecoming Court. You're number one in our hearts. Luv, the DELT SIGS. 1-10-20

SIGMA CHIS - Great wine and song! Mom hunt and Phi's. 1-10-20

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Bart. I love you googlas, Thom. 1-10-20

SHELLEY: NOW that you're 21, maybe you'll learn how to "bowl." Barb, Jan. 1-10-20

STEVE, STARS and coconuts are not as good as you. Happy Sweetest Day, Your little stargirl. 1-10-20

CONGRATULATIONS, ALPHA Gamma Delta pledges! We're happy to have you, Kathy, Pam, and Alicia. Your sisters. 1-10-20

A SERENADE is waiting. Please return our letters! The Alpha Gams. 1-10-20

HOWDY DOWDY boys and girls! Grab your blue suede shoes and cut out to the Union Saturday, 8 pm, MSU Homecoming - "Flashback 50's." 1-10-20

After The Game

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THE EAST ROOM RESTAURANT on the third floor of JACOBSON'S Special home game menu for both luncheon and dinner, for before and after the game. Enjoy fine food and cocktails and the convenience of all-day parking in the adjoining ramp. While the traffic clears, please dine with us. Just a short walk to and from the stadium. 1-8-10-20

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FOLK MUSIC McGovern benefit November 3, Erickson Kiva, 8:00, produced by Bluegrass Extension Service. 11-11-3

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GUITARIST SINGER to form duo with singer. Call Mary, 351-5057. 3-10-20

Wharton, two others to get honors at game

Three men considered outstanding in their contributions to the University and to their community will be given recognition as honorary alumni during MSU's homecoming festivities this weekend.

They are President Wharton, Willis W. Armistead, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, and Albert C. Boyd, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of greater Lansing. The men will be guest of honor at the annual alumni banquet Friday evening in Kellogg Center.

Wharton, who came to MSU in January 1970 as its 14th president, was vice president of the Agricultural Development Council Inc. and is recognized as a leading expert on the economic development problems of Southeast Asia and Latin American.

He holds degrees from Harvard University, Johns Hopkins University and the University of Chicago.

At MSU, he has initiated a number of programs, including the Presidential Task Force on Lifelong Education and the Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition.

Vote slated on faculty bargaining

The faculty collective bargaining election will be held from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Demonstration Hall.

On the ballot will be the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP), MSU-Faculty Associates (MSU-FA), and "no agent" or no union.

Eligible to vote are all full-time teaching and research faculty, including professors, associate professors, asst. professors, lecturers, instructors, assistant instructors and specialists. Also eligible to vote are those whose terms of employment are half-time or more than three consecutive terms, academic staff employees at nonsupervisory levels, including librarians, nonsupervisory directors of academic programs, artists in residence, counselors, and academic advisors.

Absentee ballots are available by mail from the Detroit office of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission. They are due no later than 5 p.m. Monday at the Lansing office of the commission.

Ballots for the election will be handed out at Demonstration Hall. Voters must designate their choice with only an "X." Any other marks will void the selection.

Housing

(continued from page 1)

campuses have done.

University officials echo the belief that there is a fine line between University and city affairs and that they do not want to interfere with the others' business.

Jack Breslin, University executive vice president, said the University was not invited to the hearing and has "traditionally not attended public hearings relative to problems they (the city) have had over there."

He admitted the did not "even know what the issue is," but added, "my feeling is it's an East Lansing problem."

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs, commented, "housing is one of those issues where there should be joint concern and I think there is." He referred to the efforts of off-campus housing office as the prime example.

University officials said they did think their inattentance had strained relations with the city and said that some of the criticism levied in the press perhaps was unnecessary.

Trustees to discuss foundation

The establishment of the MSU Foundation will be one of the topics for discussion by the board of trustees at its monthly public meeting at 10 a.m. today in the board room of the Administration Building.

The foundation, if established, would serve as a receiving agent for the University to accept gifts and grants for development from private contributors and foundations.

Among the topics to be discussed by the eight member board are the fall enrollment figures, the capital outlays report and University alterations and improvements.

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.

Young Workers Liberation League urges attendance at the unemployment hearings at 1 p.m. Saturday at Old Plaza, Room C.

Students for Griffin will hold a bumper sticker drive at 11 a.m. Saturday. Those interested in working will meet at 10:45 a.m. by the locomotive, east of the soccer field. Call 355-9023 for more information.

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

Visit the Baha'i Booth between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today in the Union for information and literature on the Baha'i faith.

The black men of Kappa Alpha Psi will present a homecoming extravaganza at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Lansing Civic Center with music by As Kari.

The Assn. of Black Social Workers will hold elections at 5 p.m. Monday in the Baker Hall Minority Room. Undergraduate and graduate students are asked to attend.

Illinois voters may obtain absentee ballot application: from Illinois Students for Percy Call 489-4481 or 332-5651 for information.

Sweet Corn, a bluegrass and old time string band, will play at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday at the Rosa's Canteen, downstairs 541 E. Grand River Ave.

Students for Baha'i invite all to a program of an informal discussion of the faith at 8 p.m. today in 38 Union.

PINNING

Tammy Chenoweth, Hastings junior to Terry O'Brien, Oscoda, Sigma Alpha Mu.

ENGAGEMENTS

Jill Dempster, Detroit senior, Alpha Gamma Delta to Michael Licata, Livonia senior.

Patricia Dormaier, Livonia junior to Joseph J. Simons, Orchard Lake.

Carole Hunter, Ludington, MSU graduate to John Kroon, Grand Rapids, MSU graduate student.

Donna Lynn Black, Detroit senior, Gamma Sigma Sigma to Marc Randall Yops, Grosse Ile, Graduate student, Phi Theta Kappa.

Lynne Bidwell, Farmington senior to Lt. James M. Jowski, Detroit, MSU graduate.

Wanted

NEED ROOM, any kind, near campus. Unfurnished, no cooking okay. Male. 355-6965. X-1-10-20

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THESE ARE SOME OF THE FACULTY VOTING "NO AGENT" OCT. 23 & 24. HOW ABOUT YOU?

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Chemistry

John P. Henderson, Prof.
Economics

Bruce L. Miller, Asst. Prof.
Philosophy

Gerald Miller, Prof.
Communication

Albert I. Rabin, Prof.
Psychology

Paul A. Varg, Prof.
History

Ray E. Helfer, Assoc. Prof.
Human Development

Albert E. Levak, Prof.
Social Science

Julia S. Falk, Assoc. Prof.
Linguistics and African Language

Arnold Williams, Prof.
English

Robert L. Anderson, Asst. Prof.
Horticulture

John F. Holland, Instructor
Biochemistry

Fred Brunyate, Specialist,
Computer Laboratory

Louis A. Radelet, Prof.
Criminal Justice

H. Paul Rasmussen, Assoc. Prof.
Horticulture

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Biochemistry

John Fox, Specialist
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Computer Science

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