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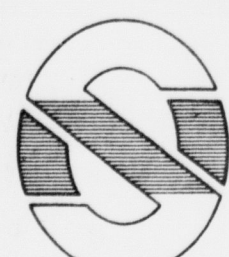
Volume 65 Number 49

State News

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, October 24, 1972



U.S.-Hanoi fail to reach peace sources report; Kissinger heads home

SAIGON (AP) - Presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger returned to the United States Monday as the U.S. embassy and a semi-official Saigon newspaper issued statements indicating the latest peace negotiations here had fallen short of record.

There was no official guidance on this, nor even on the subjects discussed, from either side. But an apparent failure to reach agreement centered on a cease-fire plan and an interim government to serve until a final political solution was achieved.

Kissinger headed for Washington to report to President Nixon after five days of talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu, which were the most intensive Indochina peace negotiations to date. Asked at the airport if it had been a productive visit, Kissinger replied: "It always is when I'm here."

The embassy issued a brief statement saying efforts toward an accord between the allies would continue.

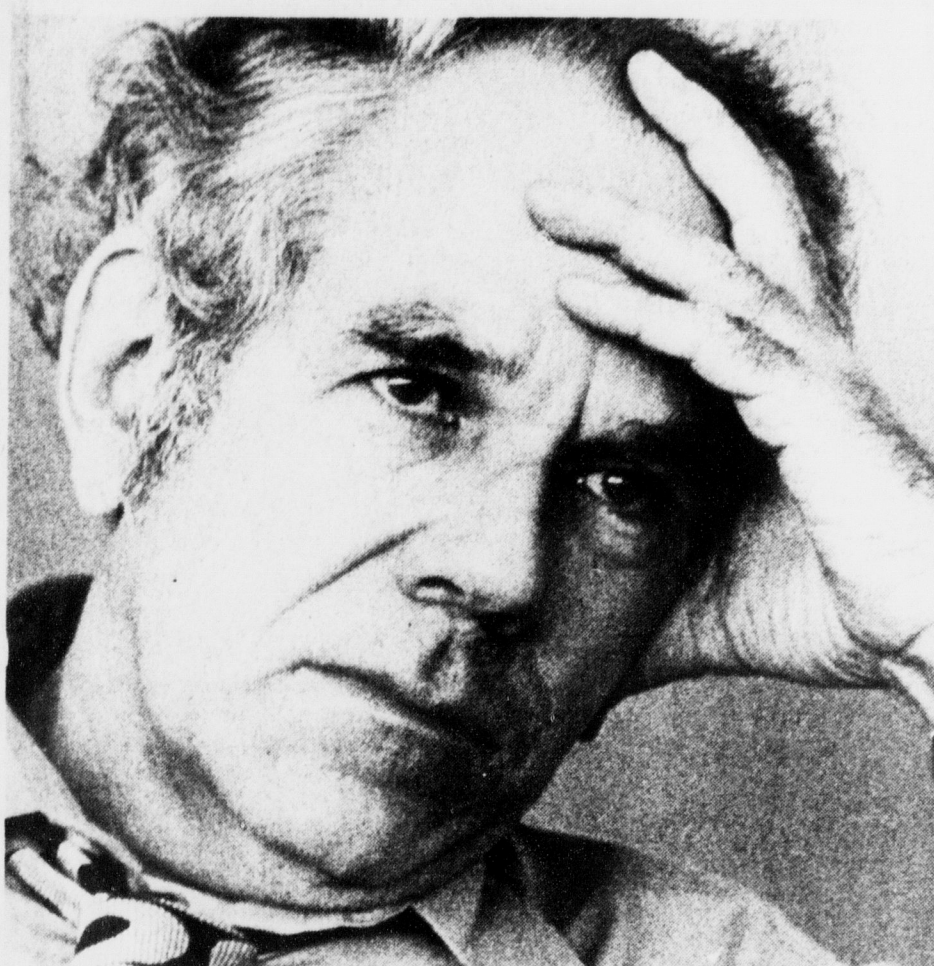
"We have made progress," the statement said. "Talks will continue between us and the government of

Vietnam. It is not in the interest of negotiations to be more specific at this time."

Tin Song, a newspaper that often reflects Thieu views, said the general impression of observers was that negotiations between Thieu and Kissinger had been conducted in a "very heated atmosphere in the face of the unyielding Vietnamese determination to stand pat on its position."

"Throughout the duration of the negotiations between the U.S. delegation and President Thieu, observers noted that the South Vietnamese had always maintained their clear-cut position to reject any peace solution contrary to the interests of the South Vietnamese

(continued on page 9)



Democrat Downs

Democratic trustee candidate Tom Downs says his responsibility to students would be tempered by his obligations to the public at large.

State News photo by Bill Whiting

Candidate urges open 'U' concept

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

A trustee has to answer to both the public and his own conscience, Tom Downs, a Democratic candidate for the board of trustees, told State News editors in a recent interview.

"A trustee should be accountable to the public, they do elect him," Downs said. But a trustee also has an obligation to do what he thinks is right. Public reaction and sentiment are not high on my priority list."

Downs, a lawyer, has been active in civil rights work for many years. He also took part in the Michigan Constitutional Convention in 1963 and has worked on several state commissions and committees.

"I look at being a trustee as a real challenge," he said. "I would go in on my merits. I have always had an interest in education. I've always had a curious nature and I think it could be fun."

Downs said he favored the idea of student representation on the board.

"Right now, without amending the constitution, students can have a voice, but not a vote, on the board. But, because of the problems involved in an eight-year term for trustees, I favor possibly having a special clause to allow special elections when the student trustees are no longer students," he said.

With two exceptions, Downs added that he is categorically opposed to closed trustee meetings. Those exceptions are meetings where student records or personnel charges against the faculty would be discussed.

"On other closed meetings the

(continued on page 9)

DEBATE MORAL ISSUE

Doctors ponder right to death

By MIKE LaNOUE
State News Staff Writer

A 22-year-old man, the victim of a motorcycle accident, lies near death in Edward W. Sparrow Hospital.

Six tubes in his arms feed him blood, saline and glucose. Several larger tubes protrude through the oxygen tent surrounding the young body, carrying off bodily wastes and surgical refuse.

Though he shows a steady heartbeat, he has shown no brain activity for three days.

Doctors caring for the patient realize serious brain damage has been done and future damage will leave the young man retarded or perhaps vegetable-like.

Situations like this hypothetical one are pondered daily by physicians and families.

One question remains. Should the doctor and the family allow the invalid to survive under life-support systems or should the proverbial plug be pulled to let the sufferer die with dignity?

Among doctors there has been much confusion in defining the concept of death. Some call death the absence of electrical activity in the brain while others insist that heartbeat makes the difference between life and death.

At the Oct. 9 conference on forensic medicine held at MSU, Dr. Henry K. Beecher, professor emeritus of anaesthesiology at Harvard University and a consultant to the surgeon general, suggested that the legal term death be redefined to meet modern standards.

Beecher defined life as the ability to communicate and proposed the principle of "brain death."

Unlike legal death, or the absence of heartbeat, brain death as defined by Beecher would have strict limitations.

(continued on page 9)

U.S. downs 3 MIGs in battle near Hanoi

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. Command reported three new MIG kills over North Vietnam and hostilities continued unabated to the south Monday.

A command spokesman said Air Force Phantom jets shot down the Soviet-built MIG 21s in a dogfight west of Hanoi eight days ago, but the kills were not confirmed until Monday. He reported no U.S. losses in the air battle.

American planes have shot down 177 MIGs over North Vietnam since

the beginning of the Indochina war, 66 of them this year. MIG interceptors have downed 71 U.S. aircraft in the war, according to command figures.

Ground action in South Vietnam was largely confined to the central highlands and coastal provinces, where Communist-led forces have resumed highway harassment and shelling near population centers.

Reports from Binh Dinh Province on the central coast said mortar and

(continued on page 7)

Lansing's massage parlors club applicants the wrong way

By TOMI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

Keeping the customer satisfied is what employers expect of women working in Lansing's massage parlors. In more cases than not, the "massage technique" is hurriedly learned (within minutes), and may involve activities beyond therapeutic massage, five MSU men discovered last week after reviewing employment ads in local newspapers.

Two massage parlors are open for business in Lansing - American Massage Parlor, 519 E. Michigan Ave. and Caesar's Retreat, 1107 N. Washington Ave. Ann Arbor branches of these parlors were raided last Tuesday and 12 persons were arrested on charges of pandering, soliciting, prostitution and maintaining a house of prostitution.

The area parlors are allowed to operate because Lansing has no ordinance outlawing or regulating the establishments, Ingham County

prosecuting attorney Raymond Scodeller said Monday.

A new massage parlor on the west side of Lansing is scheduled to open Tuesday, but the owner says the establishment will be "legitimate" and will not involve prostitution.

But the women who applied for jobs at all three parlors have serious doubts.

"After seeing the ad in the paper, I called the number to check and make sure the place was 'respectable,'" one

(continued on page 9)

Walk-ins clog health center corridors

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Second in a series

Just inside the front door of the University Health Center, the sign reads "PATIENTS WITHOUT APPOINTMENTS GO TO OFFICE 1." In Office 1, the nurses take a patient's temperature, give him a slip of paper, and send him out into the confusion of the main lobby to wait.

"I wonder if I'm going to be here ever," piped a freshman woman who said she read 200 pages since her arrival several hours before. "I'm going to be finished with this book soon."

Walk-in patients are fitted into doctors' schedules wherever an empty slot appears on the appointment sheet. A scheduled patient doesn't show up, and the appointment clerk at the health center, said.

As each walk-in patient enters the check-in office, nurses assign a number to the student, who then waits until a doctor has some available time.

"We try to see that each doctor has empty appointment spaces in the morning and two in the afternoon," the nurses said. "But it doesn't always work out that way."

No particular block of time is set aside for walk-in patients in our doctors' schedules," Dr. James S. Feurig, director of the health center, said.

The check-in office staffed with nurses, has helped to ease the waiting problem with walk-in patients, Feurig said.

The nurses, who are former military public health nurses, are trained to administer health care treatments, take temperatures, ask about symptoms, and generally see how sick the walk-in

Walk-in patients are fitted into doctors' schedules wherever an empty slot appears on the appointment sheet or a scheduled patient doesn't show up.

"The sickest go first, if possible," Feurig said.

If the problem is a common cold, nurses can often administer cough medicine or treatment, he added.

Like students at the University Health Center, students at the University of Michigan's student health center check in with a team of nurses when they arrive for a walk-in appointment.

They also are assigned a number and sent out in the main lobby to wait.

But unlike MSU students, who might find themselves waiting for hours in a line of 10 students for a single 15-minute vacancy, U-M health center patients can be assured of waiting only a short time - unless there's a rare mob arrival of walk-ins.

Doctors at U-M health center have 15 minutes out of every hour set aside to see walk-in patients, thus assuring a "block" of available time for them, a U-M doctor said.

"Our appointment schedule is too jammed to set aside that amount of time for walk-ins," Feurig said. "We couldn't be sure that we'd even have enough students to fill the time."

Attempts in the past to set aside time for walk-in patients have fallen

flat, Davies said, because not enough students showed up for appointments.

At Indiana University, two doctors on the clinic staff are set aside each day to handle walk-in traffic.

"We find that our walk-in patients are often the sickest ones we see," an Indiana University doctor said. "They usually put off seeing a doctor until they're too ill to wait for an appointment - even one or two days."

"I got sick last night - but not sick enough to go to emergency," a waiting patient at the MSU health center said. "I don't have time to wait all afternoon for a doctor but I'm too sick to wait for an appointment (later in the week)."

Seasonal cycles in respiratory illness on campus cause jam-ups of walk-ins at the health center, Feurig said.

Students who come to campus in the fall are not as immune to respiratory ailments and colds as they are later in the year he explained, so they descend on the health center two weeks into the fall term with bronchitis, colds, and pneumonia.

"We may have a serious problem right now with walk-ins, but after this wave of colds clears up, our doctors might sit idle if we set aside time for walk-ins," Feurig said.



Busy pharmacy

John Schuitman, Okemos graduate student, talks with pharmacist Patricia Catto at the University Health Center's busy pharmacy.

State News photo by John Dickson



"Why do the people long so much for peace and peace never comes? There are too many people dead, people of our own blood. Why doesn't peace come?"

Saigon resident

See story page 7

S. African workers strike

Three thousand longshoremen went on strike Monday at Durban, South Africa's largest port, complaining among other things that their beer ration was watered.

They also demanded a minimum weekly wage of \$34, saying their present weekly wage of \$11.30 is not enough to live on.

Another demand was for a reduction in the present 60-hour work week. They said they want time to go to church on Sundays.

Czechs condemn hijacking

The Czechoslovak party organ, Rude Prave, Monday condemned the hijacking of a Turkish plane to Sofia and said: "No political demands can justify a deed which endangers the lives of other people."

Though the Communist daily did not exhort allied Bulgaria to return the hijackers to Turkey it said: "However difficult the social conditions in present-day Turkey might be...the terrorist methods used by the Turkish hijackers must be condemned."

Jewish majority sought

Premier Golda Meir said Monday Israel strongly opposes keeping occupied territories that contain large numbers of Arabs because "we want this to be a Jewish state with a large Jewish majority."

"We don't want to wake up every morning and ask: who was born last night, Arabs or Jews? Not to worry about 50-50 or 60-40, but to have a large Jewish majority," she said.

Russia urges no bases

The Soviet Union demanded Monday the elimination of foreign bases be among "the front rank" of questions before a world disarmament conference.

Ambassador Jacob A. Malik of the Soviet Union declared in the General Assembly's main political committee it was only the West "which thus far has shown no readiness to dismantle bases from its stronghold."

But he added elimination of such bases should not be a precondition for holding a disarmament conference.



MALIK

Boggs search continues

Hampered again by weather, the Air Force refused to give up hope Monday as the search for a light plane carrying House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and three other men entered its second week.

"The mission will never be called off until the plane is found," a spokesman said Monday. "At present, it's full speed ahead."

Flying lab passes test

A one-of-a-kind flying laboratory designed to chart that constant shifting of the earth's magnetic field with unprecedented accuracy has completed trial runs to South America and South Africa, the Navy said Monday.

Now the \$9 million Lockheed RP3D Orion electronic reconnaissance plane is at the Patuxent River, Md., Naval Air Station for final checking of its automatic geomagnetic airborne survey system. The Orion will operate over precisely determined tracks on a global basis, with the cooperation of other nations, except in parts of the world closed to U.S. aircraft.

Antiwar forces, peace linked

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said Monday that the antiwar movement, which fueled his presidential candidacy, would deserve "the major share of the credit" if President Nixon reaches a Vietnam peace agreement in the closing days of the election campaign.

McGovern indicated he is still skeptical that the flurry of diplomatic activity will lead to any concrete Vietnam peace development by Nov. 7. But he told reporters outside the gate of the U.S. Naval Hospital here that "I would say that the antiwar movement deserves the major share of the credit for any move the President makes in the closing days of the campaign."

The Democratic presidential nominee launched his fourth coast-to-coast campaign swing since Labor Day by paying a Veterans Day visit to two wards of the hospital.

The wards were selected by hospital officials and most of the patients McGovern saw were elderly with ailments unrelated to the Vietnam War.

McGovern got some encouragement — a number of the men told him they supported his candidacy, but one wouldn't commit himself.

Later, in a television interview with Betty Hughes, the wife of former New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes, McGovern said he would be glad to give up his antiwar issue "if we can end this war."

He also added "if Nixon ends the war even on the night before the election, I'll be there rejoicing."

McGovern told several of the patients he expects to win

the election and in talking to reporters outside the gate he said, "the momentum is all in our favor." The two weeks remaining before Election Day is "plenty of time to turn this election around," he said.

For any election-eve settlement, McGovern said, "I'd think you'd have to give credit to the antiwar movement."

He spent the morning in Washington, taping another

nationally televised speech, scheduled for showing Wednesday night — this one dealing with his charges of corruption against the Nixon administration.

He also issued a Veterans Day statement declaring that more Americans should seek out Vietnam war veterans "so they can realize the difficulties and the indifference these men face in readjusting to civilian life, in getting a job, in education or in purchasing a home."

ON 28TH ANNIVERSARY

UN's goals examined

By GEORGE WHITE

State News Staff Writer

The United Nations,

celebrating its 28th

anniversary today, has met

many of their charter's

secondary goals according

to observers, but many

experts claim that the

organization has failed in its

attempt to keep world

peace.

Objectives of the charter

which was adopted at the

UN's founding are: human

*Reaffirm human rights.

Employ international

News Analysis

machinery to promote

economic and social

advancement of all peoples.

• Maintain treaties and

international law.

• To save generations from

the scourge of war.

It would be incorrect to

assume that the UN has

reaffirmed "human rights,"

some observers say,

however, the world agency

has not been lax in declaring

"peaceful war" on nations

that condone slavery and

discrimination.

The UN General

Assembly, which consists of

all membership nations, has

repeatedly criticized South

Africa for its system of

apartheid (racial separation)

and has kept the nation

from joining the world

organization.

The UN's attempt to

improve economic and

social advancement is easier

to gauge.

United Nations

Educational, Scientific and

Cultural Organization (UNESCO)

has been functional in

modernizing developing

countries.

UNESCO, one of the

many UN subcommittees is

attempting to eliminate

illiteracy by creating

primary and secondary

schools where they do not

exist. UNESCO attempts to

help adults in developing

countries over television and

radio while trying to

improve natural and social

science in the world's many

universities.

Eugene Jacobson,

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Latest alumnus

President Wharton was made an honorary alumnus of MSU in ceremonies Friday at the homecoming banquet in Kellogg Center. He received the award from Jack Breslin, executive vice-president at left.

State News photo by Jon Tyner

NOT MERITED, 'U' SAYS

Study of Huff charges denied

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer
Unsubstantiated charges
led against Joseph
McMillan, director of
Equal Opportunities
Programs, by an MSU

trustee at Friday's board meeting do not merit an investigation, an administration spokesman said Monday.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University

relations, said that President Wharton is not conducting an investigation because he has already concluded that the charges "have nothing to do with McMillan."

Wharton said after the board meeting that the charges involved a case of mistaken identity and would in no way affect McMillan's appointment as chairman of the newly created Dept. of Human Relations.

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, charged McMillan with dereliction of duty. Huff unsuccessfully attempted to block McMillan's appointment.

Perrin said Wharton would release a statement today indicating that there is no evidence of any complaint having been filed against McMillan as Huff had charged.

Huff sent Wharton

telegram last month asking for a full investigation of the alleged complaint before McMillan's confirmation for the new position came to the board. He failed, however, to supply any details of the complaint.

Wharton sharply criticized Huff at the board meeting for refusing to divulge the information he said he had.

"The intention was not to see to it that the matter had been investigated thoroughly, but rather to

bring it into this forum in order to embarrass the administration (and) in order to embarrass McMillan," Wharton said.

Huff was unavailable for comment Monday.

Before adjourning the board meeting, the trustees and Wharton met in closed session at which time Huff revealed his information for the first time.

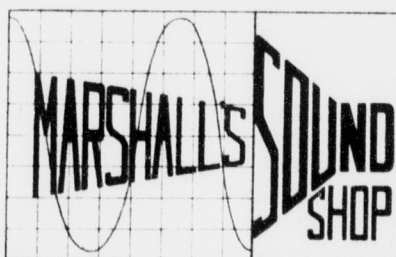
The trustees then returned to the board room and confirmed McMillan's appointment.

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THE FINE JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

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THE PARTY CANDIDATE

From one beer lover to another.

talk planned by India Club

Some additions and corrections have been made to the schedule of events for the Indian International Week which started Sunday.

The India Club will hold a panel discussion at 4 p.m. today in 104B Wells

science, will speak at the meeting.

The three professors will discuss the cultural heritage, political system and economic growth of India.

The Japanese Club meeting, also scheduled for 4 p.m. today, has been canceled.

Subbiah Kannappan, professor of economics; Kant Khokle, assistant professor of linguistics and mental and African studies; and Baljit Singh, professor of political

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From one beer lover to another.

EDITORIAL

Publishing concept dims faculty rating

The reward system for faculty members should emphasize teaching abilities rather than research or publication performances.

Granted, faculty members have an important obligation to provide needed services and education for the larger community. The University itself must be regarded as an institution which disseminates knowledge of the past but also works to improve understanding of the future.

Faculty members, however, should not have the pressure to "publish or perish" hanging over their heads. Teaching considerations should take precedence over publishing performances when it comes to determining which professors get raises or promotions.

It is not an easy chore for department heads, deans or review committees to judge whether a certain professor is doing an adequate job of instructing students. Edward Carlin, dean of the University College, has said that occasionally hearsay is a common denominator used to analyze the performance of faculty members, while instructor evaluation forms are often the only concrete evidence available to review committees.

The instructor rating forms were designed to give the professor some feedback from his students concerning the classroom experience and the course being taught. Probably the most important part of the rating forms is the back page, and professors should encourage students to express their opinions.

The evaluation forms could be made more pertinent to each college and, specifically, to each class if students could be asked

to evaluate whether the instructor is factually prepared for each class, if he seems up to date in his field, if he makes himself accessible after class, and whether he regards teaching as a calling or just another job.

Department heads and deans should also check pre-enrollment figures to see what instructors students like or dislike the most. Say, for instance, that there are two sections of the same class offered in Berkey Hall at 9:10 a.m. If 40 students sign up for one section and only 12 for the other, department heads would be given an indication that something is wrong with an instructor's teaching methods.

However, many students may sign up for a class because the instructor is an easy marker and requires little work. Caution must be exercised in analyzing pre-enrollment figures because they may be a sign of a professor's popularity and not his teaching ability.

ASMSU or some other student organization should help improve the quality of classroom instruction by printing a guide which objectively examines instructor performance. Pre-enrollment figures should be included in the guide to help students know which professors are often preferred.

The seating capacity for each class should also be included in the guide to give students an idea of which instructors are the comparative favorites for that course based on pre-enrollment figures.

The primary guide for the reward system should be whether or not the instructor makes it as a teacher and is coming across to his students, not how often he publishes.

POINT OF VIEW

MSU

war policies must end

By GINNY HAMBRIC
and two other members of
Crisis in America

MSU has a long history of involvement with — in fact active support of — U.S. war policies in Indochina. This support of the war began with the MSU Vietnam Project in 1955 when Wesley Fishel, now a tenured political science professor at MSU helped set up the Vietnam Bureau of Investigation which trained Diem's secret police and Palace Guard.

Other members of the project include A. F. Brandstatter — once a criminal justice professor, now director of the school — and Ralph Smuckler, once a political science instructor, now dean of International Studies and Programs. Significant people involved in this and other imperialist activities have been systematically rewarded by advancement in the University hierarchy. Through its involvement in the Vietnam project, MSU was instrumental in establishing U.S. control in South Vietnam. In a consideration of the University's support of the war it is interesting to note that Wesley Fishel is still a consultant to the federal administration on Vietnam.

MSU is supporting the war in many other ways. These include: support of ROTC, military recruiting on campus, purchasing and investing with war contractors, sponsored research, the results of which may be used in commissions of war crimes, and intimidation and harassment of antiwar activities by the Dept. of Public Safety. The University claims to be neutral; however, any serious investigation of its policies and structure proves this neutrality argument to be fraudulent.

The Nuremberg principles clearly establish the illegality of complicity with crimes of war. It is empirically verifiable that the U.S. is committing war crimes in Indochina. Clearly, by continuing its present policies and thus supporting the U.S. aggression in Indochina and the resultant genocide of the Indochinese people, MSU is acting not only in an immoral way, but is violating international law.

Because of this obvious complicity with and support of an illegal war, we feel that MSU has a special obligation not only to terminate its war policies, but to adopt an institutional stand against the war. One of the many

aspects of such a policy would be the abolition of military recruiting on campus.

Wednesday and Thursday, Navy recruiters will be at the Placement

Bureau. The Navy is now playing a crucial role in the air war. To portray the atrocities perpetrated on the Southeast Asian people, Crisis in America will sponsor activities against

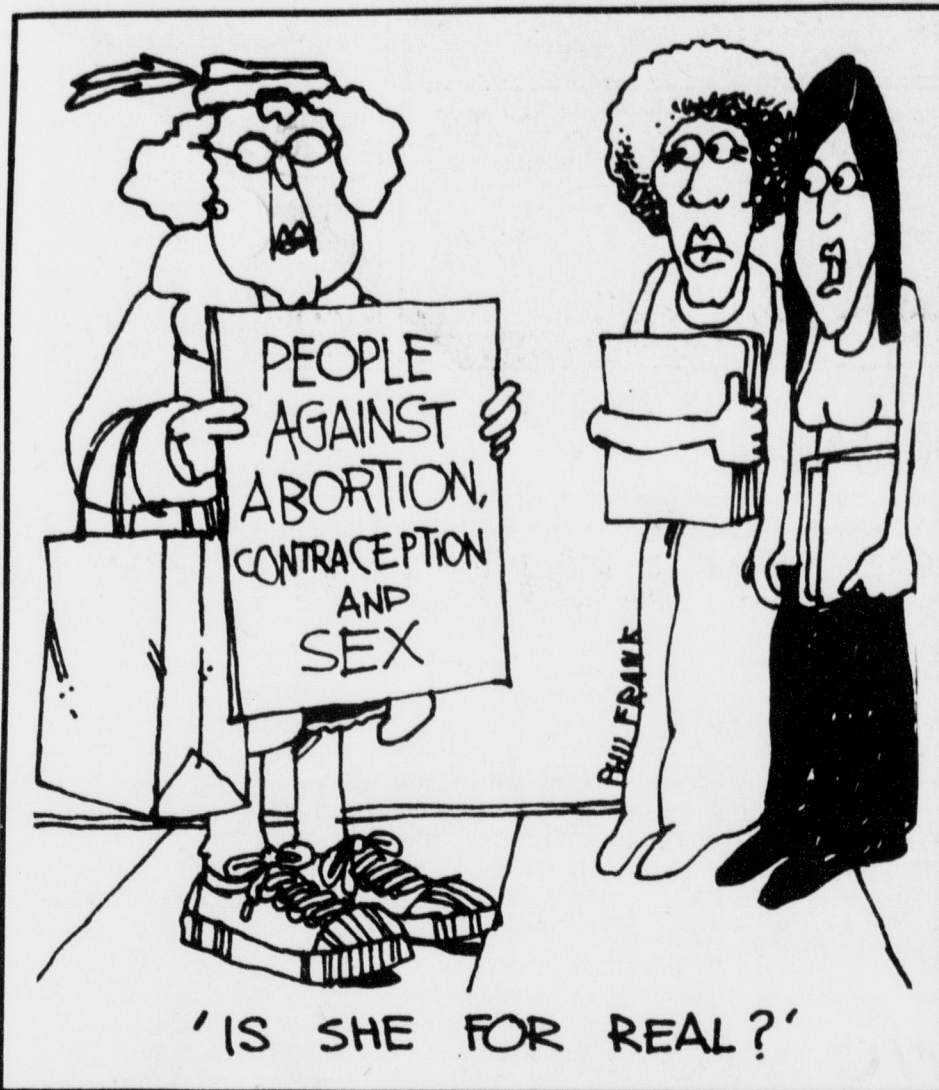
the Navy recruiters at the Placement Bureau for those days.

We feel the need for visible activity is immediate, because the University has shown that it will not act to end its support of the war unless it is pressured to do so. The Administrations handling of the committee established to study the relationship of the University to the war exposes the Administration's intention to continue support of the war unless forced to do otherwise. (The committee was the vehicle used by the University to pacify students during the demonstrations last spring. The Administration assured that the committee as a whole could not act against MSU's war policies and now refuses to consider seriously the minority report of the committee.)

Therefore by visually exposing the nature of the war at the Placement Bureau (and emphasizing the role of the Navy), we hope to increase awareness of the necessity to abolish military recruiting on campus. There will be guerrilla theater, opportunities to talk with recruiters, singing, pictures, shows and other educational activities.

The University won't adopt an institutional stand against the war unless there is visible support for antiwar activities. Wednesday and Thursday, help us tell the Administration we want war recruiters off campus!

For more information or to help with planning call 337-2353 or 332-5765.



POINT OF VIEW

RAs show worth and waste

By MARGARET GAGE
Marshall junior

The letter published in the Thursday issue of the State News concerning the resident assistant situation on campus aroused both my support and my honest concern.

I have lived in a residence hall for three years (all spent in Landon Hall), and during this time I have thought at great length about the role of the resident assistant and graduate advisory staff. Perhaps I have been living in an ignorantly blissful utopian situation, but I feel that University

residence hall staffs could well take my dormitory as an example well worth following.

Since coming to MSU I have become well acquainted with the staff in Landon, and I have come to look upon these folks as not just University-hired freeloaders, but as invaluable reference people and friends.

I agree with the writer that it is time for the University to do some serious rethinking about the resident assistant position. But I feel that the focus should be upon the role of the resident

assistant and what is expected of the resident assistant.

I believe that the University must think in these terms: Resident assistants are first and foremost people. They are students just like everyone else. Resident assistants are not "mothers away from home," but should be well-equipped reference people, to whom students can go for information concerning the University and anything else of importance to a student.

In respect to counseling abilities, I feel that the resident assistant should be an empathetic friend and guide, merely attempting to perpetuate his or her own ideas. The list could go on endlessly, but in the final analysis, I feel that resident assistants should strive to be honest, real, empathetic beings, available to be used, not taken advantage of.

It seems as though what I am suggesting would call for some sort of superhuman cross among Gandhis, Thoreaus, Carl Rogers, Joyce Brothers, and Jesus. But I believe that the realization of these qualities is possible—for I know eight people right offhand who fill the bill quite nicely.

Come on, MSU—get your head out of the sand. It is definitely time (or was past) for a serious reconsideration of the entire advisory situation in campus residence halls. Why don't you ask the students what we've got on our minds? After all, we are your major stockholders.



MICHAEL FOX

Wharton moving to Washington?

If Sen. George McGovern beats the odds and is elected Nov. 7, MSU might have to start searching for a new University president.

Speculation that MSU was just a stepping stone for President Wharton has always abounded. Since the 46-year-old distinguished black economist assumed the University presidency in January 1970, he has been mentioned as a likely candidate for many national posts such as an ambassador, cabinet secretary or director of a national foundation.

Actually, hearsay about Wharton looking for another job has occurred almost as many times as Vietnam peace plans have been rumored. Until now, however, such speculation had little base.

Several factors, hinged on unpredictable developments, point to a Wharton move to Washington should McGovern win.

Most important is his insistence that he is a loyal Democrat. Radical rhetoric and press analysis usually label Wharton a Republican in the Rockefeller tradition.

When I recently asked him if he would accept a cabinet position should Nixon be re-elected, Wharton replied, in his usual sidestep fashion, "Would a loyal Democrat accept a position in a Republican administration?" Surprisingly, when I asked him if he was a loyal Democrat, he dropped his usual verbal games and acknowledged his partisan loyalty.

Unless Wharton has an identity crisis akin to John Connally's schizoid political alignment, he would not join Nixon's team. Of course, there is no guarantee that Wharton would join the McGovern administration either.

A scarcity of high black officials in the Nixon administration exists, brought on in part by the blacks themselves, according to a recent commentary by a Wall Street Journal columnist. While labor responded warmly to Nixon's overtures, the blacks hesitated in accepting the man.

Wharton has been at MSU for almost three years, not quite the average tenure of four or five years of most contemporary college presidents. While he faces many challenges here in

East Lansing in terms of adjusting the University to the present and the future, at some point he might tire of the provincial politics of MSU.

Administering a University requires patience for slow and tedious change. It is probably no more fun than being caught behind a slow-moving truck on a busy two-lane highway. At the same time, if he can keep the trustees happy, he has job security here — and can see ahead on the road.

At a recent State News background session where words spoken from the man's lips are off the record, I detected a change in Wharton's attitudes. He kept noting his accomplishments since coming to MSU, successes both minor and important.

"If you remember, when I came here we did not have this. Now we do." He said that about the Admission Commission report, women in the marching band, increased minority assistance, regularized student elections at spring term registration and joint discussion sessions between University officials and the city of

East Lansing. He has also increased the sheer number of administrators, decentralized much responsibility, and seemingly named thousands of assistant provosts.

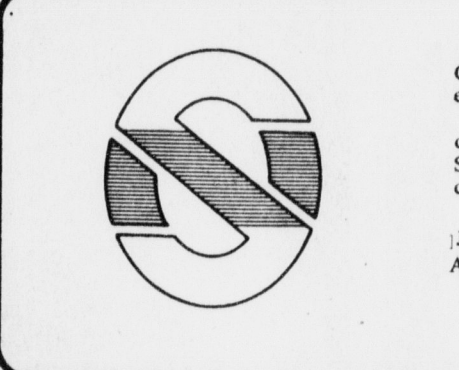
Never before, in private conversations or public speeches, had I heard Wharton enumerate his successes. He was bragging like a man summing up his tenure to the replacement. I think he sounded like a man planning to leave.

If Wharton does plan to leave MSU in the near future, he cannot be

faulted for doing so. Perhaps he wants new challenges, new battleground or simply does not want to be a career president.

Generally, I perceive Wharton as the type of man who prefers to come into a situation and make basic changes, leaving the daily business of running the institution to others. He has shifted MSU from the empire strategy of building new residence halls to the pragmatic task of consolidating the existing resources and modernizing the educational approach.

I think he is ready to move.



John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Judy Yates, editorial editor; Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilkins, city editor; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Lee Lockwood, advertising manager; Jim Signorelli, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager; Art Levin, general manager; Robert

Bullard, sales manager; LaVonne Potter, classified advertising manager; Bert Johnson, photo manager; Dorothy Ross, office manager; Members of the board of directors: Vic Spantolo, president; Debbie White, vice president; Carolyn Stieber, secretary-treasurer; Frank Senger, Roland Williams, Tom Riordan; The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.

Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed to a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters should be signed and should include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

Linguistics

To the Editor:

I heartily agree that endowing German with "gritty, sharp and somber qualities" is a piece of nonsense that should grate on any decent linguist's nerves. On the other hand, I don't see that it warrants such an outburst of fury as exhibited in Wednesday's letter on Ray Burla from Doug Parrish.

If we were to hang him for the crime of attacking another's linguistics, which I professionally view as a perfectly damnable offense, he might find himself in excellent company.

It has always seemed legitimate to the literati to proffer sweeping statements on language whose foundations they blissfully ignored. Those ludicrous pronouncements would be better considered as rare opportunities to have a chuckle in the midst of our arduous labors than as heinous crimes against our very bread and butter. More preposterous things have been said by more famous luminaries, as well in tribute as in anger.

• "French is the very tongue of the

gods, the only one in which it can be intimated to a woman that one loves her." Maurice Bedel.

• "A, black; E, white; I, red; O, blue; U, green." Arthur Rimbaud.

• "German gives me a cold in the head, sets me wheezing and coughing; and Russian is nothing but sneezing." Edward Robert Bulwer Lytton.

• And would you cancel the following author's assistantship because he wrote:

"In German, to be polite, you have to lie." (Wolfgang Goethe)?

Jacques M. Laroche
Dept. of Romance Languages
Oct. 22, 1972

ASMSU

To the Editor:

I have to question the sincerity of Ron Wahula's statement, quoted in the State News last Thursday, that he will be working "to meet the needs and desires of every student on this campus."

I am a student on this campus, so presumably Wahula is interested in my needs and desires. It just so happens that one of my desires is not to be

forced to pay for things which I do not use.

Wahula has made it abundantly clear that he favors funding ASMSU projects through a forced tax, levied upon every student regardless of whether students approve of the use to which their money is put.

Such a system does not meet my needs or my desires. It can only meet the needs and desires of those who seek to use other people's money to attain their own ends. I can only shudder when I think of ASMSU playing "an integral part in the life of every student."

Paul D. Rolig
Lewiston, Idaho, junior
Oct. 19, 1972

Pure meats

To the Editor:

Concerning the article written by Kathy Neilsen, a few facts should be noted.

• Commercial fresh ground meats do not contain preservatives, binders or any extending agents. They are strictly forbidden by Michigan law.

• Chemical castrating agents are not used on animals. Therefore, chemical castrating agents cannot be present in

either ground or unground meat. Needless to say, if they existed they would be prohibited in meat.

• The 15-20 per cent extra water which is retained in the meat by the "chemical castrator" is preposterous in its concept, not to mention as a point of fact.

Once again we find, on perusing the State News, that fiction and hearsay have replaced facts and research. Neilsen and the "Okemos nutritionist," Olson, have collaborated to produce an article which leaves one somewhat dismayed at the research and editing requirements of this newspaper. The logic alone exhibited in this article leaves one somewhat dizzy, while the "facts" in support of the logic are conspicuous in their absence.

James F. Price
associate professor
of Food Science and
Human Nutrition
and others
Oct. 19, 1972

Love

To the Editor:

This being an election year, we are stimulated through all the media by the different politicians (a plague on

both houses). In the meantime the significance of what we are, what we have done, what we have seen and what we know begins to slip from our grasp of the media. Most of us are beyond the half-truths of politics. Most of us have realized that the tremendous problems of overpopulation, pollution, freedom for people, racism, sexism, crime, government, international relations, etc. is one problem — a problem too large to be handled by such a puny and awkward tool as politics. The process and the piecemeal approach of politicians.

Some of us begin to question the situation that we are in. Confused and confusing, the answer evolves; it is within you and me. We touch it in each other. Not every day, not yet, but we remember for a long time when it happens; it lights our lives for days and weeks. It moves through us and shapes us and grows and we grow. Whether we touch it by drugs, or prayer, meditation or hypnosis, alpha training or love making, it is pure energy we deal with. It still is true, love is.

Steve Radabaugh
Westwood, N. J. sends
October 11, 1972

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Lansing crisis center revitalizes programs

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer
Volunteers and home furnishings are needed at the Northside Crisis Center, 421 E. Maple St., Lansing as part of an attempt to revitalize its service for the community.

Center director Antonio Martinez said volunteers will be needed to go through drug overdose training sessions, which will probably be held in one or two weeks. About 10

persons have signed up for the training, but five more are needed before the sessions can begin.

The center will also be searching for persons to work in the proposed medical clinic program, if it is implemented, Martinez said.

A suicide prevention training program is now in session, he added.

A member of the board of directors, Judy Hollister, explained persons are also needed to paint the inside and outside of the house in which the center is located. Home furnishings such as couches, chairs, tables, and draperies are needed, she said.

Games and puzzles on an elementary level and silk

screen materials also could be used, she added.

Services provided by the clinic include crisis intervention, heroin addiction treatment — including methadone treatment — pregnancy and rape counseling, and alcoholic counseling.

Hollister explained that most of the treatments at the center deal with heroin addicts, though the number of treatments for elementary school - age children with glue - sniffing problems is increasing.

The center is located in a predominately poor white, black and Chicano neighborhood, she said. If volunteers speak Spanish it helps, but is not required, she added.

The center has a problem

with limited funding, Martinez said. Consequently it is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays only.

"We are working towards 24 - hour service," he added.

The Northside Crisis Center receives its funds from the Tri - County Community Mental Health Fund and is a part of the federally - funded comprehensive Drug Treatment Program.

Man's name sells African cycles

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — A merchant whose last name is Vroom sells motorcycles here.

Y UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Courses in London offered

By BECKIE HANES

State News Staff Writer
University college spring courses in London are being offered again because of success of last year's program. This will be the second year that the departments of humanities and social science have offered courses

in London during the regular school year.

Students may enroll in a combination of Humanities 202 - 203 and Social Science 202 - 203 courses for a possible maximum total of 16 credit hours.

Arrangements are now being made for transportation, food and

lodging and classroom accommodations at group costs.

Lodging and classes will be in a hotel which will provide accommodations similar to campus residence halls. Tentative arrangements are being made with a hotel in the Hyde Park area.

Total expenses will exceed campus spring term expenses. Students will require about \$1,425 for fixed costs, which will include 16 credit hours of tuition, fees, air transportation and room and breakfast for 10 weeks. Books, spending money, lunch and supper will require an additional estimated \$435.

Regular scholarships and loans may be applied to this program.

Registration will begin in the Office for Overseas Study, 108 International Center. The deadline for application and a \$50 deposit is Jan. 15, 1973.

Spring departure is scheduled for late March with classes to begin March 26 and continue for 10 weeks.

Further information may be obtained from either the humanities or social science departmental offices in Bessey Hall or from the two professors participating in the program, Clinton Snyder, professor of social

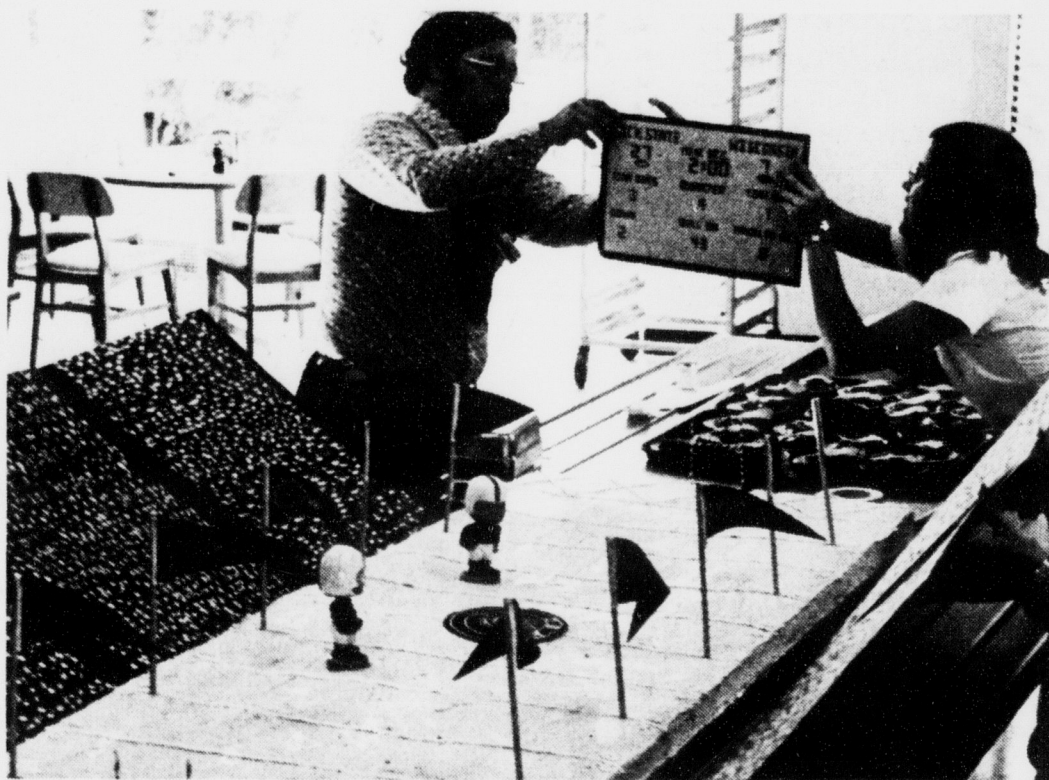
science, and Edgar Knoebel, professor of humanities.

Interested students are invited to meet with those students and professors who participated in the program in recent years. Movies will be shown which depict the highlights of a previous session in London.

These evening meetings are set for 7:30 p.m. today in C - 3 Wilson; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in M - C Brody; 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 31 Hubbard and at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31 in 105 S. Kedzie.

Student rolls up in justice school

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Mounting student interest in law enforcement and related careers has made Michigan State University's School of Criminal Justice the fastest growing academic program on campus. Enrollment has nearly doubled from 620 students to 1,086 in the last 18 months.



Colossal cake

Cal Betts, student supervisor, and Linda Damiani, a cafeteria employee in McDonel Hall, put the finishing touches on a 50 pound homecoming cake baked last week. The cake took 6 hours to bake and had 360 servings.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

Cops nab two women following abortion raid

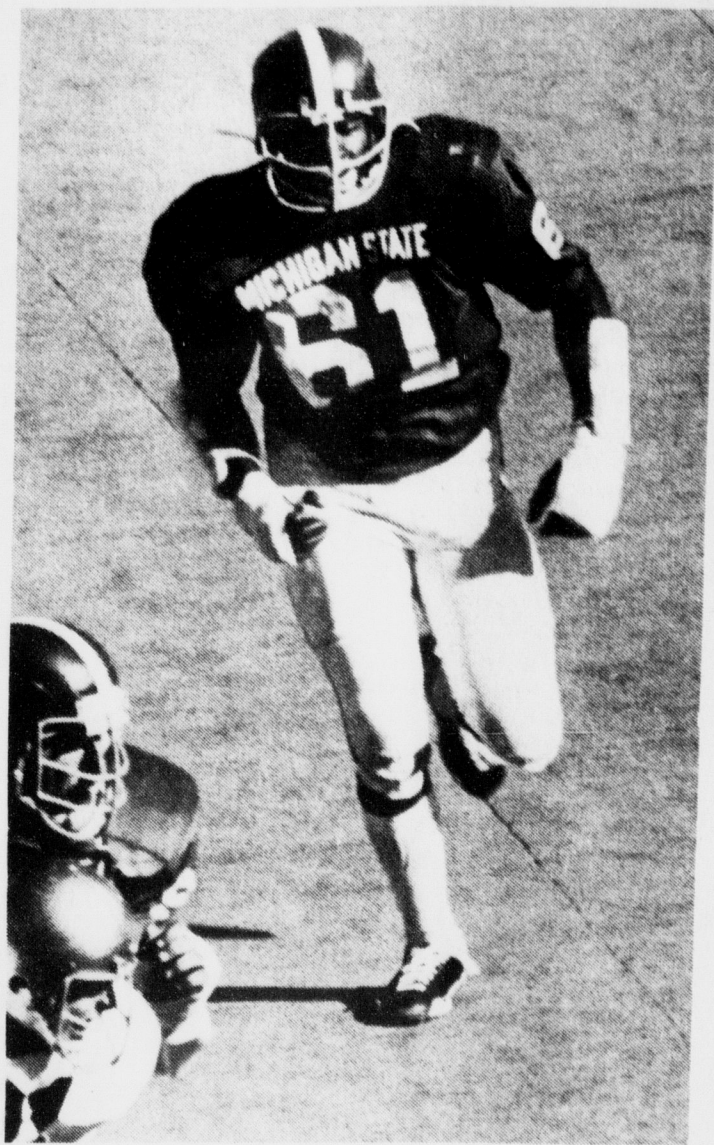
DETROIT (UPI) — Two women closely connected with an abortion clinic on the city's northwest side were arrested Sunday morning after police had pounded their way into the empty clinic the night before. They were the first arrests in Michigan since the state Supreme Court Friday said abortion law dating back to 1846 was enforceable. Janet Moore, Pontiac, and Ann Berglitt of Milwaukee, were arrested on charges of conspiracy to commit abortion. They were released pending arraignment, by this week. Berglitt works at the clinic and her husband, Burton, directs its operations. He explained Sunday that the arrests and the

interviewing of patients conducted by police afterward, were interfering with the process of referring the patients to abortionists in New York.

The police said it was necessary to interrogate each of the dozens of couples, many driving cars with out - of - state license plates, while all were present because no one would want to testify against the clinic's operation as an individual.

"This isn't a mill type of place," said Moore, who recently bought the 60 - room two - story building which houses the Women's Health Services clinic. She said the police "just wanted to shake people up."

We are still concerned!
Today is the last day - vote "no agent!"
The Committee of Concerned Faculty



Lost for season?

Spartan defensive end Ernie Hamilton will miss the upcoming Iowa game and could possibly miss the remainder of the season because of a knee injury sustained in Saturday's game with Wisconsin.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

Runners make offense click

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU defensive backfield coach Sherm Lewis said last week the Spartans would beat Wisconsin by four touchdowns. He forgot about the field goal.

Lewis has been picking the Spartans to upset a lot of teams over the past five weeks, but luck hadn't been with him. Neither was the MSU offense. The tide has seemingly turned.

Though not quite ready to be labeled the Big Green Machine, MSU did score points last week. The Spartans had only seven points on the scoreboard at halftime, but boosted that total to 31 by game's end. The Spartans churned for 205 yards on the ground in the third quarter alone. That was the foot in the door enabling the Spartans to post 430 yards total offense.

The passing game is still zilch. Mark Niesen completed only one pass, only because split end Mike



Jones had two shots at catching the ball. The pass hit Jones in the hands and stayed suspended in the air until Jones had surfaced on the soggy tartan turf whereupon it fell back down into his hands. The pass covered 15 yards and was good for six points on the scoreboard.

MSU is in the period of its schedule where it can get away without a passing attack. Wisconsin, Iowa, and Purdue are all lax in defending the run and the Spartans should be able to move the ball effectively. The key is not getting down early on the scoreboard.

The running game

appears to possess blasting caps when necessary. Daymond Mays, David Brown and Mark Niesen can open a team's defense up. At least they took the Badger defense to lunch, though Wisconsin is not exactly a defensive floodgate.

"Wisconsin is a good team," Daugherty admitted Saturday, "but it sure is different playing Wisconsin than it was playing Southern Cal, Notre Dame and Michigan."

Niesen has proven to

Daugherty that he can handle the running phase of the wishbone. It's gotten to a point where Daugherty likes to see Niesen run the ball.

"There's talk now that the wishbone can be defended," Duffy commented at his press luncheon Monday. "A lot of teams try to cut off the outside, contain the halfbacks. That's fine with me. Then the quarterback has to run with the ball. And it's OK with me if Niesen runs with the ball."

He can run with the ball day and I wouldn't mind. With the offense seemingly set, the defense now has its problem. Number one on the list is replacing end Ernie Hamilton who has ruled out of the Iowa Saturday and could possibly be out for the season.

Daugherty must come up with a replacement for the number three, Jim Taubert, who suffered a 26-stitch cut in his Saturday.

WOMEN NOW 2-1-2 ON YEAR

Hockey team gains win, tie

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Sports Writer

MSU's field hockey team tied Bowling Green in an exhibition game at Hillsdale last Wednesday, and defeated Kalamazoo College on Thursday to bring its season record to 2-1-2.

MSU women played a fine exhibition game against Bowling Green, but the defense let one slip by, resulting in a 1-1 tie.

"We played an intelligent open game on our end of the field," coach Mikki Baile said. "We had opportunities to score, but just didn't cash in."

Cocaptain Jan Greene, left wing for MSU, scored the team's only goal early in the game. In the last five minutes of play, Bowling Green was able to tie up the score.

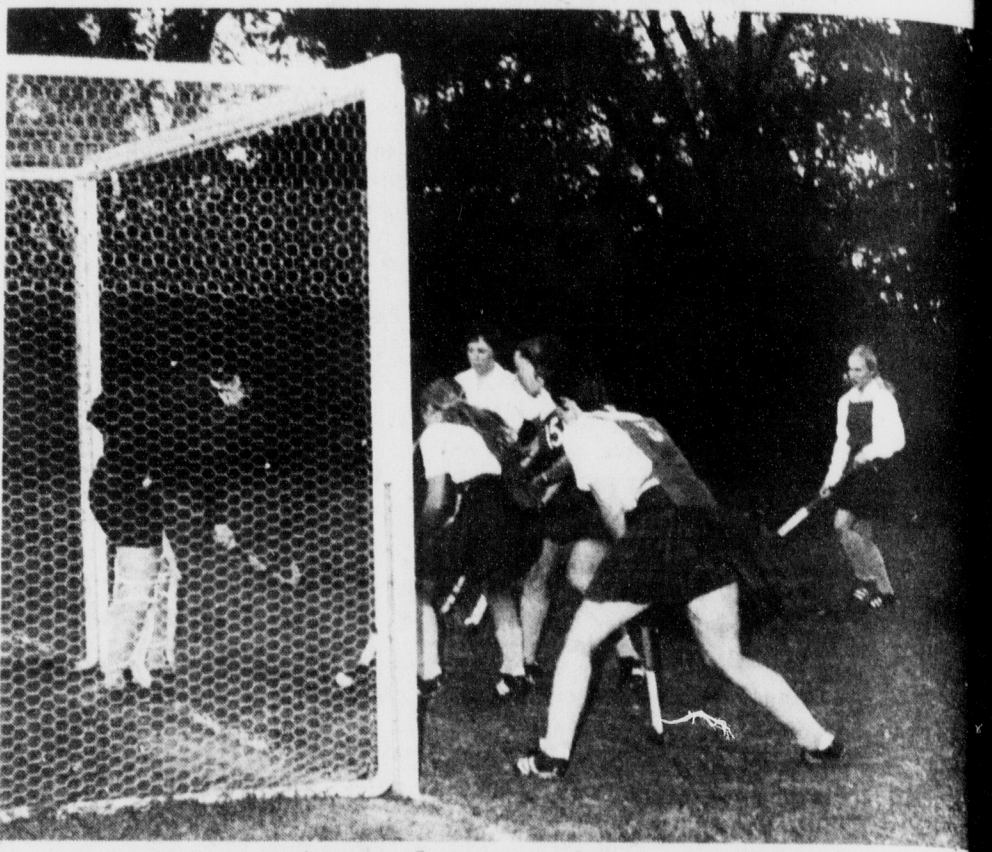
The Hillsdale field was slow due to the thick grass, but the Spartan team adjusted quickly by lifting the ball into the air more than usual.

The team didn't look as sharp against Kalamazoo College, but pulled through to win, 3-1. The second team had little trouble defeating Kalamazoo's second team, 5-0.

"It's always good to win, but the team just wasn't up to the level they achieved against Bowling Green," Baile commented.

The team was back home on Old College field, a faster field, and had less time to get into position. Playing back-to-back games may also have had an effect on the team's performance.

Kalamazoo wasn't playing a high grade of hockey and MSU played down to their level, which



Attacking the goal

Several MSU women's field hockey players storm the opposing goal in an exhibition game played last week.

State News photo by Craig Pore

Women

Tryouts for the MSU women's volleyball team are being held daily from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Women's Intramural Building.

Coach Carol Davis said that 20 girls will be chosen for the team that will contain a first and a second squad.

The team placed seventh in the national women's volleyball tournament last year and will again participate this season.

3 place in karate

Three members of the MSU Karate Club finished with high honors in their respective divisions Sunday at the state championships in Detroit.

Jim Durand captured the state championship in the black belt lightweight division. Pam Overfelt won the reserve championship in the advanced women's division. Carlie Beebe took fourth in the women's novice division.

POCOCK'S PERTINENT FACTS

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Pd, Pol. Adv.

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Prof paints dim picture for Dem win

'The kicking out of Mayor (Richard) Daley illustrates McGovern's predicament. Daley is the symbol of party attachment to many Democrats. In a way he is Mr. Democrat.'

By CRAIG GEHRING

State News Staff Writer

He says he is a Nixon

from way back, but

Schlesinger,

Joseph of political

professor, paints a gloomy

picture of Sen. George

McGovern's chances to win

November.

Conceding he could be

long, Schlesinger believes

McGovern has little chance

to defeat Nixon.

Schlesinger analyzes

the election differently than

most political observers. He

calls himself a "structural

conservative," which means

he looks at an election in

terms of what has happened

in the past rather than

analyzing short-term

factors.

Using this approach,

Schlesinger is able to offer

an explanation for what is

happening this election year

by why Nixon is on his

way to what appears to be a

decisive victory over

McGovern.

An expert on political

parties, Schlesinger says McGovern is having problems because "people are looking for an excuse not to vote for him."

Schlesinger says this negative attitude towards the Democratic nominee can be traced directly back to events surrounding the Miami convention and explains that scandals in the Nixon administration, such as the Watergate affair, have had little impact on voters.

"McGovern is perceived by core party regulars as representing forces they are opposed to," Schlesinger says. "The kicking out of Mayor Richard Daley illustrates McGovern's predicament."

"Daley is the symbol of party attachment to many Democrats. In many ways he is Mr. Democrat," he adds.

By allowing Daley to be unseated, McGovern alienated many party regulars and because they do not perceive him as a

Democrat, these traditional party voters are just looking for an excuse to vote against McGovern, Schlesinger argues.

"It is not that they are voting for Nixon, they are just voting against McGovern," he says.

Schlesinger says the media has failed to see this deep disenchantment of party regulars because it "was caught up by McGovern's own weak position."

"What has happened has been a short-run interpretation based primarily on an overstatement of what took

place in the spring," Schlesinger argues. He points out that McGovern received a majority of votes in only two states during the primaries.

"In the state that sent McGovern on his way, Wisconsin, he received a grand total of 29 per cent of the vote," Schlesinger remarks. "That is hardly a sign of tremendous popular support."

Pointing out he supports McGovern's election bid, Schlesinger indicates he believes McGovern does not represent the total Democratic strength in the

country. "I'm not saying anyone else was representative, either," he quickly adds.

Schlesinger believes McGovern is considered to be representative of Democratic strength because of what he calls the "mythology" surrounding the convention.

"The Democrats conducted the most open and most representative convention in the history of American politics," Schlesinger points out. "The implication is that the nominee who would come out of such an open convention would have to

be more representative of the party."

"That is not necessarily true," Schlesinger argues. "What we have failed to realize is that what happened is not dissimilar to what happened with Goldwater in 1964."

"McGovern's victory at the convention was essentially a triumph of organization over disorganization," Schlesinger indicates.

"McGovern used very good techniques to capture the nomination."

Schlesinger points out that Democratic voters are not deserting the entire ticket, only McGovern. If there really is a swing away from the party, Democratic candidates for the House of Representatives should be doing very poorly. He says the polls indicate this is not what is happening.

Though McGovern is recognizing the fact now that he must appeal for votes on the basis of Democratic ties, Schlesinger argues his supporters played down party ties at first.

"That was exactly the wrong strategy to use in order to win the election," he says.

Schlesinger says, the traditional strategy calls for Democrats to play up their party affiliation since their party outnumbered Republicans by nearly two to one.

"I don't see how McGovern can win the election by starting from scratch," Schlesinger says.

"Nixon is doing exactly what one would expect from a Republican," he adds. "No Republican has won an election emphasizing the fact he is a Republican and Nixon is responding to that fact."

Arguing McGovern must win Michigan to win the election, Schlesinger cites his poor showing in the state as an example of his troubles.

"Michigan is the archetypical Democratic state," he says. "All of the important voter blocks in

the Democratic party are important in the state. And it's a clear sign of trouble when McGovern is trailing Nixon in this state."

Schlesinger does not believe the traditional upswing which Democratic candidates receive as Election Day rolls around will carry McGovern to victory in Michigan. He points out that McGovern is trailing by a bigger percentage than any Democratic candidate who ever has carried Michigan.

Schlesinger predicts a McGovern loss would force the party to reorganize itself much as the Republicans were forced to do after Goldwater's humiliation.

PATHETIC, SKEPTICAL

Saigon poor wait for peace

SAIGON (AP) — Henry

Kissinger's secret

references here have raised

the hopes of early peace

among the young and the

disaffected of Saigon, but

politics and apathy

still among the old and

unemployed.

Monday, the day of

Kissinger's departure, was a

busy day in the capital. At

least, the wealthy Vietnamese in

the tennis tugs flashed

at the courts. Shops

were full of goods.

Along the docks the

scene was not so bright. A

jobless stevedore in a green fatigue jacket sipped tea from a glass at a tin and cardboard stall and said: "Life is poor now. If peace comes I will go home and grow rice and have a better life."

A foreman observed: "We think about our jobs first. We don't think about peace or war."

The proprietor of the stall, a stocky man with a gray crewcut, wasn't buying that. He shook his head and said his neighbors all are discussing the comings and

goings at the presidential palace across the river. "We want peace," he said, "but not under the Communists. Nobody can live where the Communists come."

He himself had fled his Mekong Delta home when the Viet Cong came, he said. Both his sons joined the army and one was killed.

"Why do the people long so much for peace and peace never comes?" said an older man with a lined face. "There are too many people dead, people of our own blood. Why doesn't peace come?" He was not making a point, just asking.

A mile away at the law school of Saigon University, students in clean shirts studied posted grades. Ten were asked if peace was coming before next year. Five said yes, two said no, three said maybe.

A girl in her last year of law studies was pessimistic. "In order to get peace, it must be wanted by both sides," she said. "If we concede, we cannot have peace."

Around-faced travel agent in Cholon, the Chinese quarter, said business was bad. But he saw a 70 to 80 per cent chance of peace by next year, "and then we will have a boom."

A salesman of funeral decorations, whose business is good, observed: "Some of my friends say peace will come soon, maybe in 1973. We all hope for peace, but sometimes I feel hopeless. I know the Northern Communists. They are very cruel, they killed my grandfather in North Vietnam."

"The enemy activity has slowed down," an army

captain said. "That allows me to hope."

"As far as I know the Communists they are very stubborn people," said an old man who sells vestments and statues of the Virgin, not looking up from a design he was tracing on cloth. "Unless they are defeated, there is not peace."

"We talk about peace and we hear about peace," said a visiting farmer from a secure province in the hinterlands. "But we have heard such talk so many times before that we doubt that peace will come soon."

16 m.m. Motion Picture Seminar

Sponsored by the Bio-Medical Communications Center featuring Industrial & Scientific application, including use of Matte Box.

A professional representative of Paillard-Bolex Corporation will be in charge.

There will also be a display of Bolex motion picture equipment.

7:00 P.M. - Thurs., Oct. 26, 1972

Room A - 133 Life Sciences Bldg.

Co-sponsored by Marks Photo and Bolex Corp.

U.S. downs 3 MIGs

continued from page 1)

missile shells hit a truck, killing five Americans and wounding two of the dead and one of the wounded were the rest civilians.

Saigon headquarters also reported a day-long battle in Binh Dinh Province, three miles east of Phu My, a district town, in which 73 Communists were killed and captured. A munition said five American soldiers were killed and seven wounded.

South Vietnamese troops fought four battles in the south of Pleiku in central highlands, killing North Vietnamese

regulars near Fire Bases 40 and 41 and the My Thach and Duc Co base camps.

The Saigon command claimed 95 Communists were killed in these clashes while friendly losses were listed as one killed and 25 wounded.

Wednesday, Nov. 8 8:00 P.M.

Civic Center, Lansing WVIC PRESENTS

JOHN MAYALL with DELBERT & GLEN

All seats reserved - \$5.00 in advance \$6.00 day of show. Tickets on sale now at Three Knapp Stores - Marlo's in Jackson.

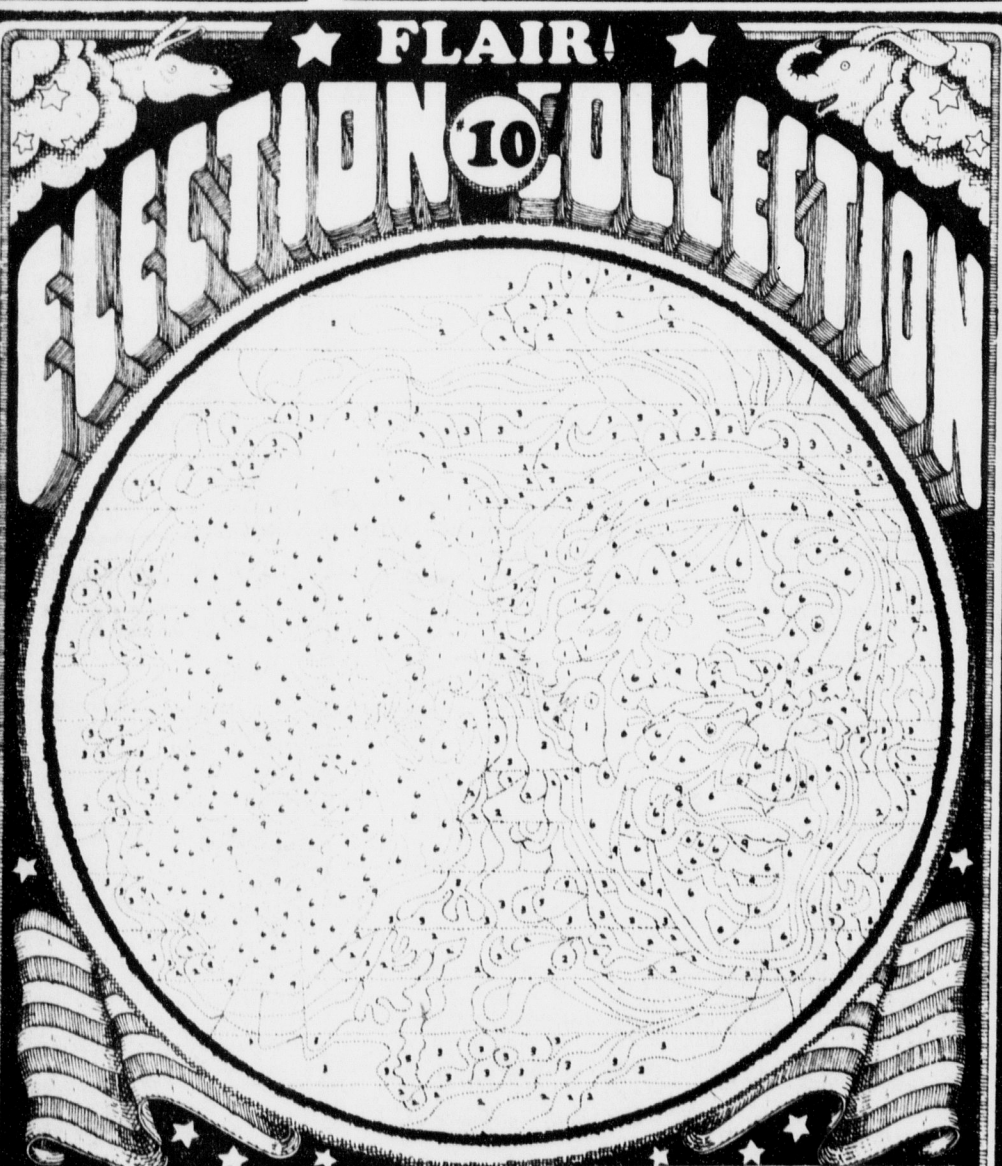
Announcement Hear: Socialist Labor Party Candidate for MSU Board of Trustees JAMES HORVATH

Wed., Oct. 25, 3:30 pm Rm. 31 Union Bldg.

Free admission Question Period

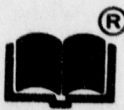
For free literature about Socialism write: Socialist Labor Party, Box 200, Brooklyn, New York 11202.

Sponsored by Weekly People Club - MSU

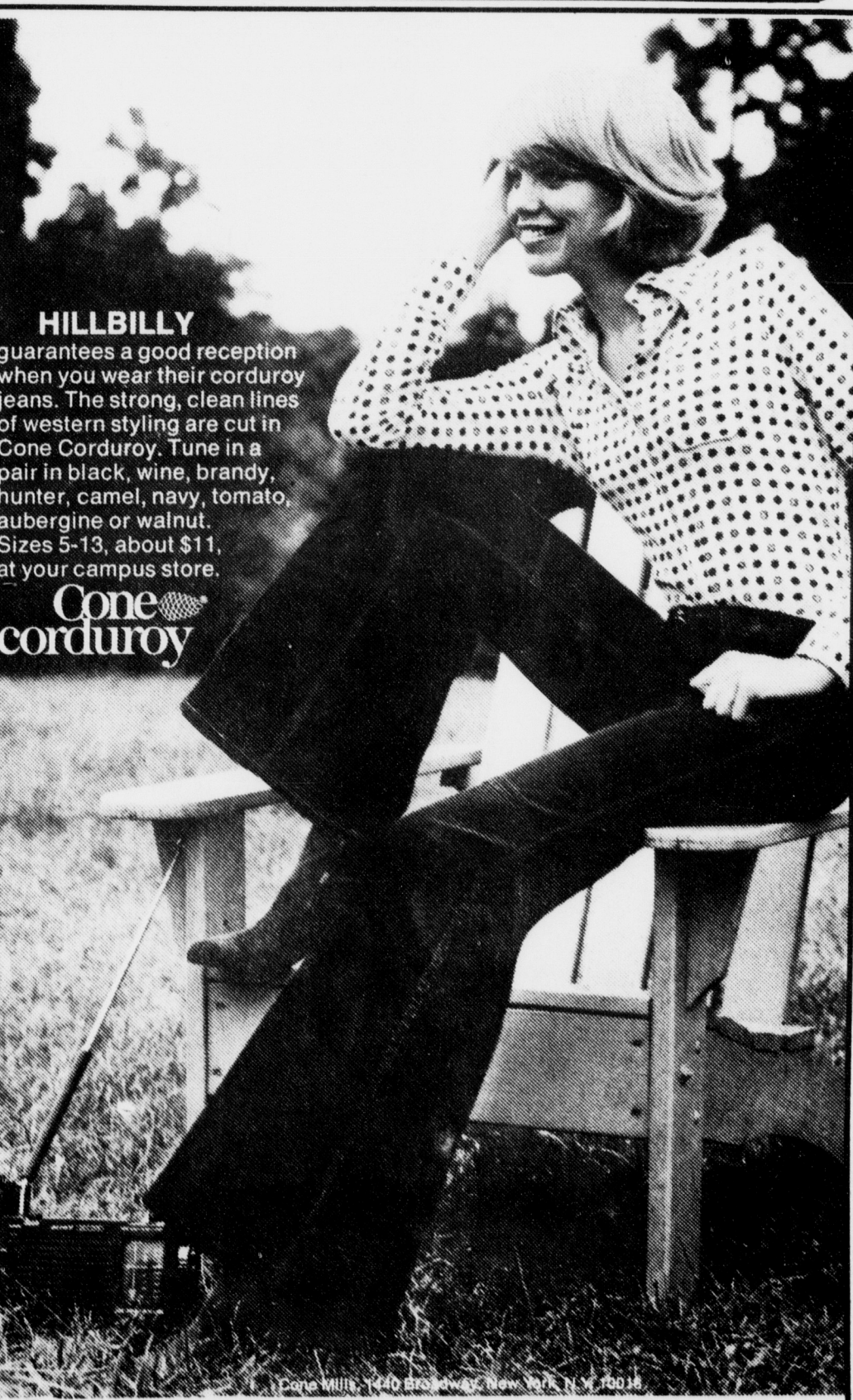


COLOR IN THIS "MINI-PRESIDENTIAL POSTER" OF ONE OF THE CANDIDATES!

1. Buy a bunch of Flair pens. You need black, red, blue, brown, orange, and purple. (You need them anyway for school.)
2. Now—color in the picture according to these color guide numbers. (1). Black (2). Red (3). Blue (4). Brown (5). Orange (6). Purple. Please do not color unnumbered areas.
3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color reproduction of the Dick and George Show. Stay tuned and watch as this soul searching drama unfolds. And if you're 18 or older, get your act together and vote November 7. (Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)



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DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day
before publication.Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one
class day before
publications.The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.All students ads must be
prepaid

Automotive

ALPHA ROMEO - 1965 Julia
Sprint GT, 5 - speed, rebuilt
gearbox. 337-1080. 4-10-27AUSTIN HEALEY 1965, 3000
MKIII. Excellent condition.
\$1650 or offer. 482-1475.
5-10-24AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE 1964.
Excellent condition. \$500.
Phone 353-0920. 5-10-25BARACUDA, 1970 - 383, 4
barrel power, automatic,
AM/FM stereo. \$1,650 or
best offer. 882-6851 after
5pm. Days, 485-3161.
2-10-25CAMARO - 1971, green with
black interior, 307 3 - speed,
wide oval tires, great
condition. \$2,000. 394-0714.
3-10-24CAPRI 2000 - 1971, 15,000
miles. Must see! Custom
paint racing stripes, power
scoop hood, deluxe
interior, stereo cassette.
372-6149 after 6pm.
5-10-24CHEVELLE 1969. \$1200.
62,000 miles, 2 snow tires
included. Needs minor body
work. 349-2712. 5-10-30CHEVELLE - 1969. Excellent
condition. Interested buyers
only. 351-6846 after 3pm.
5-10-25CHEVROLET - 1966 Impala,
V - 8, automatic, power
steering. Phone 651-6025.
5-10-26CHEVY II - 1964, standard,
new paint, snow tires. Starts
well in winter. \$200 or best
offer. Mike, 351-4571.
4-10-26CHEVY NOVA 1968. Like new.
Excellent body and engine.
New tires and shocks. Must
sell to best offer. Going to
Europe. 337-9091. 5-10-24CORVAIR - 1962, for
transportation or parts. Good
deal. \$75. 337-1074.
3-10-25master charge
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Automotive

CORTINA STATIONWAGON -
1968, fresh engine, mint
condition. 337-1080. 4-10-27CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE -
1969, low mileage, perfect
condition. 350/350 modified.
Power steering, brakes.
371-4040. 5-10-27CORVETTE 1960, restored, in
mint shape. Best offer.
627-9592, 372-4983. 1-10-24CUTLASS F - 85 convertible
1964, V - 8, new battery
shocks, \$250. 353-0039.
3-10-24DODGE DART GT 1967, good
condition, automatic, slant 6,
\$500, 694-8661. 3-10-25FIAT 124 SPORT coupe -
1968, excellent condition, 1
owner, 2 sets of tires, new
battery. \$950. 676-2910.
3-10-25FIAT 1968 sedan, 25,500 actual
miles, runs good. Call
489-6304. 3-10-24FIAT SPIDER - 1969. Good
condition. \$900 or best offer.
663-5981. 3-10-26FORD VAN - 1963. Runs
good, needs 2 tires, brake
work. Best offer this week.
489-9215 after 6pm.
X-5-10-30FORD PINTO - 1972, red,
white, blue special. 4 -
speed, 2,200 miles. \$2,100.
Must sell! 339-9190.
5-10-24GMC SUBURBAN truck, 1966,
V - 8. May be seen at the
corner of U - 27 and State
Road. 5-10-26JAGUAR XKE 1967, 2 tops,
wire wheels. Call 393-1851
after 5pm. 3-10-23JEEP WAGONER - 1966, 327
V - 8, 4 wheel drive, power
steering, good engine.
332-2263. 3-10-24KARMAN GHIA 1969.
Excellent condition. Some
body work. \$1000 or best
offer. 484-2497 after
3:30pm. 3-10-24MERCEDES BENZ - 1961, 220
- SB, rebuilt engine. New
tires, clutch, exhaust. No
rust. \$800 or best offer. Will
consider van as trade.
332-2403. 3-10-25MERCURY MONTEREY -
1969, good condition, full
power. \$1,100. Phone
353-7578. 5-10-25MGB - 1964, completely
renovated 1972. New
upholstery, tires, paint.
351-7579. 5-10-27MUSTANG - 1967, 2 - door
hardtop, 6 cylinder, standard.
Excellent condition. For
details call, 393-6969 after
4pm. 5-10-26MUSTANG 1966 - shift, \$175.
Dodge 1963 - \$195, offer.
485-9861. 3-10-26MUSTANG 1965, Air, 3 - speed,
good condition, \$400.
484-9575. 3-10-26OLDSMOBILE - 1966, 4 - door
hardtop, power steering,
brakes, and windows, radio.
Best offer. 482-8181. 3-10-24OLDSMOBILE STATIONWAGON - 1963,
runs great. \$200. Call
485-6691 or 351-3512.
5-10-25OLDSMOBILE W - 31 1970.
Blue, 350, 325 HP. \$1600.
355-5492. 1-10-24OLDS 98 1967, all power, will
sacrifice at \$450. 337-1641
or 337-7088. 5-10-30OPEL, 1967 wagon. AM/FM
radio. Four new tires. Best
offer over \$200. 393-9411.
3-10-26PLYMOUTH FURY - 1965.
1971 Honda, 350 motorsport,
must sell. Best offer.
882-6400 or 484-4981.
5-10-27PONTIAC - 1966, 4 - door.
Outstanding condition, air,
power one owner, \$895.
332-6022. 3-10-26REBUILD VOLKSWAGEN
engine. Seats for Volkswagen
van. Becker AM/FM radio.
Phone 627-7931. 5-10-27SAAB 1970. Red, black interior.
Options, runs better. Call
332-2161. 3-10-25TOYOTA CORONA MARK II.
Automatic, good condition,
make offer. 625-3677.
5-10-26TRIUMPH 1971 500; 2800
miles, perfect condition. Best
offer. Call 484-4872 after
1pm. 3-10-25FOR A magnificent possession
pick a car from today's
Classified Ads - 355-8255.

Automotive

TRIUMPH GT6 1967, white
with black interior, wire
wheels, radio, Koni shocks,
extremely clean. 489-9422.
2-10-25VW - 1970, sunroof, radio,
exceptional, \$1,450. Phone
373-6300 days, 351-4845
evenings. 7-10-27VW 1969 Fastback, good body,
tires, AM/FM. \$900.
332-1790 evenings or
weekends. 5-10-24VW CALIFORNIA camper.
Excellent condition. Many
extras. Best offer. 485-1947.
5-10-25VW BUS camper - 1970. Many
extras. Must sell! 337-2224.
3-10-26

Motorcycles

CLEARANCE SALE. Hondas,
BMW's, one used Triumph.
Leather accessories, parts,
service. SHEP'S MOTOR
SPORTS, INC. 2460 North
Cedar, Holt. Just South of I -
96 overpass. Phone
694-6621. C-6-10-22HASLETT
HONDA - SUZUKIIf you want a bike in the Spring,
the time to act is now! Our
prices are super low. Come
out, pick out the machine you
want and pay for it over
the winter. We will store it
for you free and have it
ready when you want it. Stop
out to HASLETT HONDA &
SUZUKI and get all the
details. Phone 339-2125.
5-10-26HARLEY - DAVIDSON 1962 -
XLCH. \$1,100. Phone
655-3266. Call after 5pm.
3-10-24HONDA 1971, CL - 350. Good
condition. \$550. 351-7349.
X-3-10-25BMW'S, TRIUMPHS,
YAMAHA'S End of season
sale. Accessories, parts,
service. SHEP'S MOTOR
SPORTS, INC. 2460 North
Cedar, Holt. Just South of I -
96 overpass. Phone.
694-6621. C-5-10-27SUZUKI - 1972 500 road bike.
\$750. Phone 393-2510 or
646-6938. 5-10-26NORTON 750 Commando.
1971. Good condition.
\$1,275. Call 626-6818.
5-10-271970 HARLEY XLCH
SPORTSTER - Clean, low
mileage, excellent condition.
337-1080. 4-10-27HONDA 1972, 450, super
condition, many accessories.
Hardly used. \$995. Phone
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KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair
work on Volkswagens, bugs,
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RIVER CITY, 1054 East
Grand River. 351-9274.
C-10-31AUTOMOBILE PARTS and
accessories for most cars and
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RANDY'S MOBIL, 1 - 96 at
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C-10-31MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East
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Complete auto painting and
collision service. 485-0256.
C-22-10-31FOREIGN CAR PARTS
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mile West of campus.
487-5055. C-10-31CIBIE HALOGEN driving and
fog lights. Auxiliary and
headlight conversions far
superior to normal lights.
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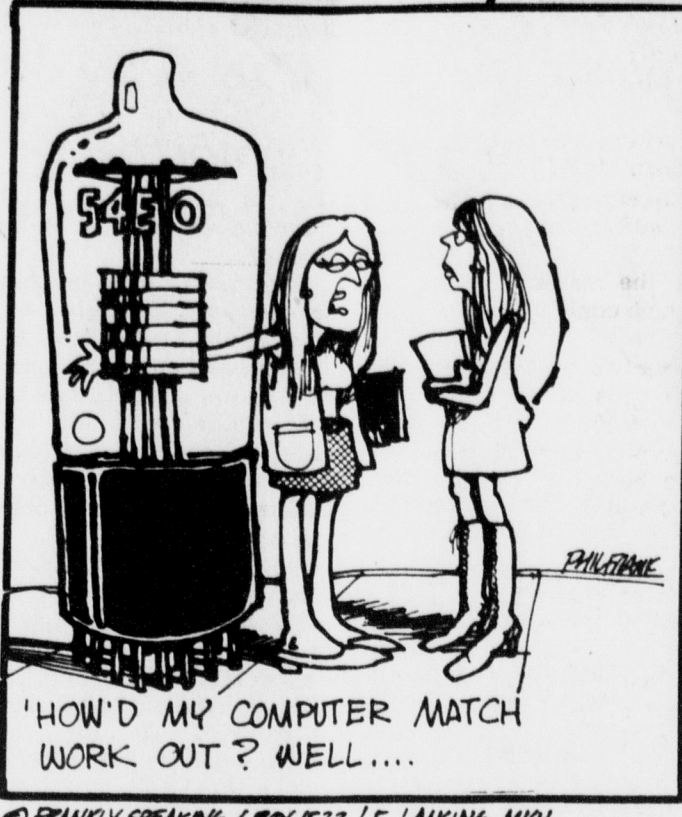
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Airport Road. Call 484-1324.
C-10-31

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call 485-9467.
CONSOLIDATED FOOD
COMPANY, an Equal
Opportunity Employer.
5-10-24FEMALE, SECRETARIAL
skills, neat, work hours 9 -
4pm. Call for interview,
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by Phil Frank



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NON - STUDENT
WAITRESSES, age 18 - 25,
30 hours more, call
351-2755 between 2 - 5 p.m.
0-4-10-27MALE MAILING room help,
day and night shift. Starting
immediately, 10 days. Apply
in person, 3308 South Cedar,
Suite 11, Lansing. 2-10-25TOPESS GIRLS wanted. Great
pay! Call 484-4481. 5-10-30NEED EXPERIENCED phoner
to set up appointments. Part
time. Good pay for hard
worker. Call 337-1281.
3-10-26COCKTAIL WAITRESS, prefer
experienced, but not
necessary. Must have car,
must be willing to work over
term breaks, and must be
dependable. Call for
appointment, 489-1467.
4-10-27WAITERS and waitresses
permanent full time or part
time position. Open to neat,
personable and reliable
people. Some experience
desired, personal interview
only. For appointment call,
484-4567. 5-10-31Dental ASSISTANT for chair
side position in busy office.
Mature individual with
previous experience in
dentistry preferred. Box B -
2, State News. 5-10-26WHY BORROW Money For
Tuition? Make \$100 a week
part-time. Car necessary.
489-3494. C-10-31GIRLS NEEDED for telephone
conversing in our Downtown
Office. Hourly rates, good
speaking voice a must. For
additional information call
Miss Ries, 371-2444, 10am -
4pm. 5-10-26STATE NEWS supplement,
Counterpoint, needs artist for
pen and ink illustrations.
Bring samples of work to
Lydia Smith or Andrea
Austin at 341 Student
Services or call 355-8252.
5-5-10-27WAITRESSES. PART time
nights. No experience
necessary, will train. Apply in
person, ROCKY'S LOUNGE &
RESTAURANT, 3600
South Logan. 3-10-25BARTENDERS. PART time
nights. Must be dependable.
Apply in person. ROCKY'S
LOUNGE & RESTAURANT,
3600 South Logan. 3-10-25SORORITY HOUSE kitchen
aide. 5 1/2 days a week.
Student's wife desired. Call
after 9:30am, 332-3228.
2-10-24OLDER REFINED lady for
light housekeeping and child
care. Must love children.
References desired. Live in or
out. Salary negotiable. Phone
372-0900. 5-10-27PART TIME housework in
faculty home. Must have own
transportation. 349-0115.
3-10-25OVERSEAS JOBS FOR
STUDENTS - Australia,
Europe, South America,
Africa, etc. All professions
and occupations, \$700 to
\$3000 monthly. Expenses
paid, overtime, sightseeing.
Free information, write,
TWR Co, Department Q2,
2550 Telegraph Avenue,
Berkeley, California 94704.
10-10-27WAITRESS, EXPERIENCE
desired but will train. Good
starting salary. Apply in
person. DAGWOODS, 2803
East Kalamazoo. 5-10-20

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GIRL WAITRESSES wanted
days 10:30 - 3:30. Good
wages, private club. Call City
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employment with distributor.
Automobile required.
PARAGON PRODUCTS,
INC. 351-5800. C-2-10-24DESK MANAGER - Full time,
nights 6:30pm - 2:30am.
Apply 1107 North
Washington Avenue, Lansing,
484-4481. 5-10-25STUDENT WIFE for part time
professional housekeeping
service. 484-3439. 3-10-24

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TV RENTALS, \$9.50 per
month, \$23 per term; Free
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Quiet, peaceful, 10 minutes
to campus. 641-6601.
0-10-31MOUNT HOPE/ Washington
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paid, 1 bedroom, 4 miles
from campus. Call 349-4907
after 5pm. 5-10-27GIRL NEEDED to share
apartment in Okemos. Own
room. Call 349-2682. 5-10-252 GIRLS needed winter and
spring. Riverside East.
\$62.50. 351-3693. 3-10-25LUXURY 2 - bedroom, 2 baths,
walk - in closet, carpeted
throughout. All appliances,
dishwasher, \$187.50. Jackie,
372-9000, ext. 26. 5-10-273 ROOMS furnished, no
children or pets. Call
IV5-1864 or OR6-5502.
3-10-25QUIET STUDY atmosphere. 2
bedroom unfurnished
apartment with outdoor
balcony, appliances and heat.
Location between South
Cedar and South
Pennsylvania, 15 minutes
from campus. \$165 per
month. 393-6297 or
351-7832. Ask for Mr.
Kieffer. 4-10-26GIRL WANTED - Own room,
own bath. Meadowbrook
Trace \$80. 393-5136
between 10:30 and 12:00am.
3-10-25GIRL FOR 2 bedroom
furnished apartment. Call
485-7800 after 5pm. 4-10-271 BEDROOM furnished.
Parking, laundry, heat
provided. 10 or 12 month
lease. 606 River, Lansing.
485-3140. B-1-10-242, 3 people, fine apartment at
731 Burcham. \$180/month.
Deposit. 351-2759 or visit
106-C. 3-10-26ONE GIRL needed winter term.
Old Cedar Village. Call
332-2930 after 6pm. 3-10-26OKEMOS, LARGE 1 bedroom,
balcony, carpeted, air
conditioned, pool, pet
allowed, \$150/month plus
\$50 deposit. Available
November 1, no single
undergrads. 349-3859 after
6:30pm. 5-10-30WORKING GIRL to share 2
bedroom apartment with
same. Need own bedroom
furniture. Near downtown
Lansing. Call 371-3517
evenings. S

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HICKORY HILLS - Cambria
Drive, East Lansing. 1 -
bedroom apartments and
large 2 - bedroom
townhouses. Carpets, shag
carpet, close to MSU. Model
open daily. For appointment
call Mr. or Mrs. Twichell,
351-2460 or call Mrs. Steele,
485-3774. EDWARD G.
HACKER CO., Rental
Headquarters. 485-2262.
30-11-14ONE GIRL for four man in
Twickenham. \$70/ month.
351-4524. 2-10-25

Houses

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Large
house at 424 North
Hagadorn. Call 351-5725 or
351-9173. 3-10-253 BEDROOMS, some furniture,
631 South Hayford Street.
\$150/ month plus \$100
security deposit. 482-2192
after 6pm. 1-10-24FEMALE NEEDED to move
into own bedroom in East
Lansing. 351-1995. 2-10-25FEMALE TO share East Lansing
suburban home. Own
bedroom. 351-1995. 3-10-26NEED TWO girls immediately
for house. Own room. \$68.
337-2258. 5-10-30ROOM FOR man, across from
Union. 211 1/2 Grand River,
upstairs. 5-10-30EAST LANSING, small 1 -
bedroom house. Furnished.
\$150. Phone 337-1575.
3-10-25

Rooms

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

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CASH PAID for SLR cameras
and accessories, stereo
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WILCOX SECOND HAND
STORE, 509 East Michigan,
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Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88
and up. DENNIS
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY,
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City Market. C-3-10-26SEWING MACHINE clearance
sale. Brand new portable,
\$49.95, \$5 per month. Large
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used machines. Singers,
Whites, Necchis, New Home
and "many others." \$19.95
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EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING
COMPANY, 1115 North
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C-3-10-26APPLES, CIDER, pears.
BLOSSOM ORCHARDS,
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2 miles North of Leslie at
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127). Phone 1-589-8251.
Open 9 - 5, closed Mondays.
0-10-31

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MDs ponder right to death

(continued from page 1)

Beecher redefines death in the following way: The patient would have to be deeply unconscious, showing no response to external stimuli and have no internal feeling, show no muscular movement or breathing, exhibit no reflexes except spinal impulses which are not controlled by the brain. This condition would have to prevail for more than 24 hours.

Soon after brain death occurred Beecher would have the doctor inform the family of the irreversibility of the coma and prepare for the removal of life-support systems if the family had no objections. Beecher added that in his experience he found no objections.

A major part of his plan includes the removal of all useful organs from the hopelessly ill which could be used in transplants of savable invalids.

He was particularly critical of society's lax attitude toward what he termed "letting good organs go to waste." Beecher said as much as \$30,000 or \$40,000 a year can be spent on patients who are irrevocably ill, which he felt could be spent on those who could be saved. He also mentioned that bed shortages in hospitals could be alleviated if his plan were adopted.

Much of Beecher's foundation for his redefinition of death comes from the 1957 encyclical of Pope Pious XII which states that life of the hopelessly ill should not be prolonged by extraordinary means.

Beecher recently quoted from the encyclical before a Senate committee studying the concept of death. He said the senators were extremely surprised that the Catholic Church had such a stand on the matter.

Lately, the 1957 encyclical, has been extensively quoted by doctors as a landmark stand on the right to die.

While doctors like Beecher have formulated definitive opinions on the right to die, others remain ambivalent on the controversial issue.

Dr. Arnold Werner, MSU psychiatrist, said patients should die a dignified death. "You only die once. It's important to die in a humane and appropriate fashion," said Werner.

He added that a physician is capable of applying his expertise and the advice of other physicians, if necessary, in deciding to withhold treatment of an apparent hopeless situation.

Werner also expressed the thought that men should not make the overwhelming decision of life's meaningfulness.

Normal brain functions or the ability to restore those functions are of utmost concern to Dr. Arthur F. Kohrman, associate professor of medical education research and development.

He also questions the prolongation of life under the support systems when no brain activity is evident on an electroencephalograph, the machine which can pick up the electrical impulses of the brain.

Kohrman cited cases in which patients have been in a coma for weeks with little or no brain activity, who have regained consciousness. However, he explained cases like this are rare.

The decision to discontinue life maintenance systems must not be made by one doctor Kohrman emphasized. Specialists and other doctors should be consulted before final decisions are made.

None of the doctors interviewed felt the right to die dispute would ever reach as much public awareness as the abortion issue.

Kohrman believes the right to die issue is a very serious ethical, moral and legal question that needs to be discussed by doctors and the public as well.

"I am leary of civil rights groups and legislators defining the right to die," Kohrman said. He said further definitions of this type create arbitrary problems with limitations being either too stringent or too lenient. No two cases are ever the same, he said.

Dr. William B. Weil, a pediatrician, and chairman of the Dept. of Human Development, views the right to die query as indefinable.

Weil stated that throughout his practice, he had seen no evidence of anyone's right to die being abused by doctors. He also said children defected at birth do have an important place in society.

"A retarded or defective child can have a sobering and maturing effect on parents," Weil said. He further stated this type of malady has "constructive value in letting people see how fortunate they are in not being so imperfect."

Viet settlement denied

(continued from page 1)

people," Tin Song continued.

A spokesman for the presidential palace said he could not confirm the Tin Song account, and the U.S. Embassy would not go beyond its 29-word statement.

In Paris, Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace

talks, told newsmen that "the Vietnam problem is still not settled."

"In these circumstances," he said, "world opinion cannot help asking the following question: Does the Nixon administration really want serious negotiations or does it still engage in maneuvers aimed at deceiving public opinion?"

"At the present time, all conditions are combined for a rapid settlement to the Vietnam problem," Le asserted. "For our part, our position is correct, logical and reasonable."

Thieu met with province chiefs, mayors and other municipal officials and military commanders at the presidential palace, exhorting them to crush any disturbances which Communist elements might attempt to stir up in the future. Thieu apparently is concerned about maintaining a public calm.

Talk planned with hopefuls for board seat

Members of the academic community will have the opportunity to meet all the board of trustee candidates at 7:30 pm Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

The MSU Faculty Women's Assn. is sponsoring a panel discussion moderated by Gwendolyn Norrell, professor and assistant director of the Counseling Center.

The format includes a five minute statement of qualifications by each candidate. The candidates will also offer in-depth answers on the future of the University, the age of diminishing financial resources and attention to concerns of minority groups, including women, by the University.

Following the program, a coffee hour will be held to allow the trustee candidates to meet with those attending on an informal basis.

Applicants frown on rubdowns

(continued from page 1)

MSU freshman said, "The guy on the other end of the phone assured me it was, but a trip down to the place proved otherwise."

The 19-year-old woman recalled with a bit of laughter how she and two friends hurried to the library and bookstores to obtain information on the proper technique involved in therapeutic massages so they could gain some "experience" before the interview.

The women described the parlor as well-decorated, elegant, and following a Greek motif.

"But when I saw a sign inside that read: 'Girls, sauna, pool tables and steam bath,' I began to have my doubts," one woman said.

The women did not see the advertised health facilities, but instead were led by two already employe women into each of three small rooms containing table beds, black light fixtures and a cart with bottles of lotion on it.

"They didn't even have the proper oils necessary for massaging and were using skin care lotions instead," one prospective employe noted.

Soon after, the women were told they would have to work topless and must be "bold." Bikini underwear or bathing suit bottoms were the recommended attire.

Instructions on how to give the massage would only take about five minutes, they were told. And, when in doubt, the women were to follow the instructions of the customer, so that he is "satisfied."

Wages could vary considerably, the women were told. Employees could work on a \$5 per customer commission basis, or receive the minimum wage plus tips. Clients were charged \$15 for a 30-minute massage.

"And we were told that the amount of tips you made depended on how badly you needed the money," the woman said. No

direct mention of intercourse was made, but all three applicants felt the notion was implied.

An employe at Caesar's Retreat described the interviewing process as being a more intimate procedure.

"The application form has questions like: 'Are you afraid of your body?', and 'Are you afraid to show off your body in front of others?'" the employe said.

The form is to provide clues to the woman's sexual attitudes, and the personal interview is even more probing, the employe explained.

"The girls are directly asked if they think they could handle at least two of the three major requests by customers - genital masturbation, fellatio or normal intercourse," the employe said.

Immediately the applicants are told that they will work topless, but they have the right to turn down any request a customer may make, the employe added.

"But it is stressed that pleasing the customer and assuring that he leaves satisfied is important," the employe said.

Two parlors have stopped taking applications because of the Ann Arbor incident. But the third parlor, to open under the name of a Detroit burlesque house, The Empress, 4627 Northeast St., still needs employes.

Women will wear hot pants and give only massages, the owner said. "No extra 'activities' for tips will be allowed," he said.

But as at the other parlors, no experience is required and massage training will be "on the job." A State News reporter who applied for the job was assured that following the instructions of the customer would be satisfactory.

Lansing police have had unofficial complaints from citizens about illicit conduct in the parlors, but no signed complaints or grounds on which to close the parlors have been received, they say.

Candidate urges open 'U' concept

(continued from page 1)

solution is very simple," Downs said, "you open the door. If somebody closes it, you walk out."

"I'm for opening up the decision-making process as much as possible," he added. "If I am elected I would suggest that the agenda for the meeting be released at least a week before a meeting and then at least one day before the meeting I would be available to meet with people and discuss different ideas."

Downs said he disapproves of the notion of the governor appointing the trustees.

"The elective process gets the candidate around to meet with the people. We should continue the elective process but possibly we should hold the elections for trustees at a different date than the general election, to give more emphasis on education," he said.

Downs said he thinks the University should be available to the community. He suggests that University facilities be made available to the public, particularly nonfaculty staff who work at the University.

Downs also praised the concept of lifelong education.

"We're moving toward a combination of learning, earning and living in our lives, instead of taking each as a separate major chunk

out of our lives. To facilitate that, I think, education should increasingly become a lifelong thing."

Downs also called for better coordination of educational facilities.

"Finances are the biggest problem in education. I have three suggestions for getting more finances for education. One is to end the war in Vietnam and channel some of the savings into our social necessities - education, social welfare. Another is to end the tax loopholes and the third is to achieve full employment, which would expand the tax base."

In relations between the trustees and the president Downs said the trustees should act as the major policy-making body, and the administration should carry out their decisions.

Relations between the University and the city are a more difficult problem, he said.

"There will always be 'town and gown' problems," Downs said. "I've thought a lot on one solution, a solution that I don't advocate, where perhaps the University could become a separate city, with its own mayor and city council. But I don't think that would be very practical."

When a problem comes up," Downs said "as a trustee I would leapfrog the

conventional approach and try to find the most uncommon solution."

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 110 Anthony Hall for a beef demonstration. Dues should be paid by this meeting.

The Society of Women Engineers will meet at 8 tonight in 218 Engineering Bldg. Gail Morris from the Placement Bureau will speak on job opportunities.

The Outing Club will sponsor a program by the Sierra Club on the environmental impact of recreational outings at 7 p.m. today in 326 Natural Science Bldg.

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in Big Brothers of Big Sisters at 3 p.m. today in 27 Student Services Bldg.

The MSU Scuba Diving Club will make a wreck dive this weekend in Alpena. All certified divers are welcome. Call Joy at 485-3894 for information.

"Village by Village," a filmed report of the bombing of North Vietnam, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in 100 Engineering Bldg.

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6 DESCRIBE MALE BIAS

Women fight sexism in jobs

By LINNEA SLATER

Women still face subtle discrimination in the business world, but the emphasis today is on talent and hard work, six successful women in advertising told the MSU Advertising Club recently. A woman makes a place for herself by proving her ability, they said.

"When the person you're competing with is male, you must be better than he is to get promoted," Marcia Volk, media buyer for Leo Burnett in Chicago, said.

Being better means working harder and longer hours than the male competition does, she said.

Married women are at a disadvantage in some businesses when it comes to salaries, the six panelists agreed.

If a company knows that a woman has a husband, they tend to keep her salary lower, Marlane Schroeder, research director for Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, said.

Anne Foster, vice president and creative director of deGarmo, an advertising agency in New York, commented in a taped interview that women seeking executive positions face "silly antifeminist

arguments" such as, "who pays the bill when she takes a client out to lunch?"

"Sometimes you have to try a little harder to prove the clichés aren't true," she said.

Schroeder said she has learned to assert herself more strongly since entering the business world, but she is just as feminine as she always has been.

Reacting to sex-oriented questions, Delores Wolfe, advertising and public relations director of Southeast Michigan Transit Authority, said:

"All this talk about femininity is nonsense. I don't even understand the word although I've been accused of not having any of it."

The men in male-dominated fields like having women around, Wolfe said.

"Your sex is a very definite advantage, especially if you are at all attractive," she said.

Betty Harris, divisional advertising manager of J.L. Hudson Co. in Detroit, said being a woman has made little difference in her experience. She works with men's underwear, and feels

well-received by men in the industry.

Harris doesn't think a family is hurt by having a working mother. The key, she said, is having an understanding husband.

"Some men have a mother-in-law to contend with," she said. "My husband has Hudson."

Schroeder said her husband never complains, even if travel takes her away for a week or two.

He helps with housework whenever she cannot do it, but her marriage is not negotiated in the women's liberation style, she said. She and her husband work things out naturally without

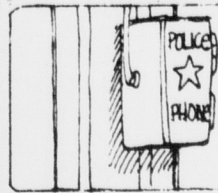
resorting to contracts, she said.

Schroeder said she might like to be a parent someday, but presently is not ready. She would continue to work even if she had children, she said.

"I could make so much money working that it's hard to give it up," she said.

Clara Davis, senior writer for Capital Advertising in Lansing, has no children because her outside interests, including art, and her work fill her life adequately.

"A person has to be fulfilled, and a family and a man don't always do it for everyone," Wolfe said.



POLICE BRIEFS

TWO 20-YEAR-OLD males from Lansing and Holt were apprehended at 3:30 a.m. Monday while trying to steal two tires from a car parked in Lot X. Value of the tires was estimated at \$70. The men are being held in the county jail.

Adams to talk in Union today

Walter Adams, professor of economics, will speak at 8 p.m. today in 30 Union. Adams will discuss economic issues of the election in a non-political appearance before a group of journalism students.

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A WINDSHIELD WAS smashed on a car parked in Lot F between 3 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Saturday. Value of the windshield was estimated at \$70.

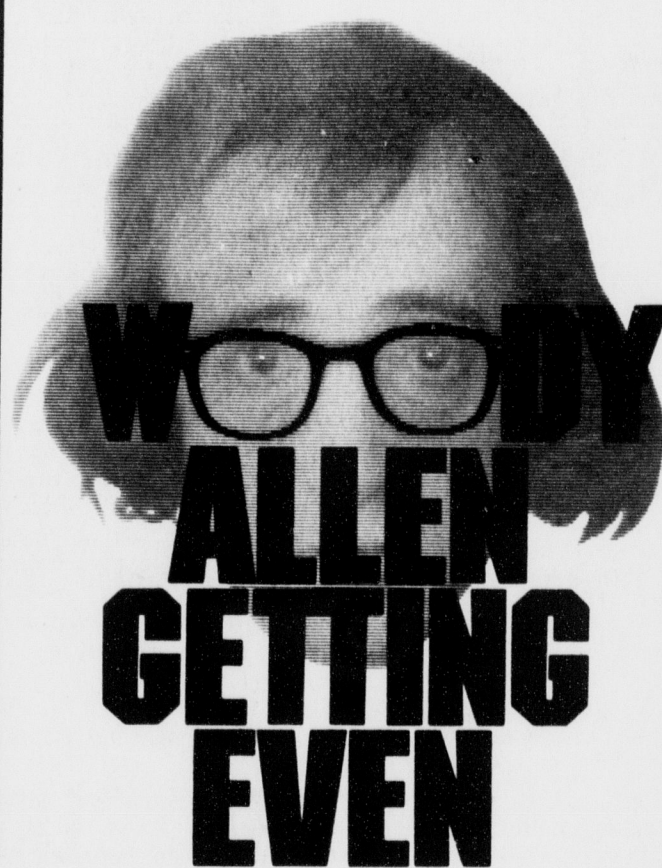
POLICE RECEIVED an extortion call for \$25 Oct. 16 from an unidentified person. The caller demanded the money in return for a \$460 audio receiver reported missing from the physical plant Oct. 11. Police have no suspects.

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inside a body by Bertone: a four-speed, fully-synched transmission, front disc brakes, and fully-independent suspension. Rear-engined, of course, for traction and road-holding.

As for the interior, Road & Track magazine found "...the cockpit near faultless, the seats comfortable and the driving position excellent." And the top is a new design, too. It can be easily raised or lowered with one hand.

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