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Large faculty turnout votes 'No Agent'

By TOM HAROLDSON and BECKIE HANES
 State News Staff Writers

Faculty voted Monday and Tuesday to unionize. About 60 per cent (1,213 votes) of the faculty who voted cast their choice "no agent."

About 84 per cent of all eligible faculty voted, or 2,016, according to election officials.

The two contending groups expressed disappointment at the outcome of the vote and MSU-FA said "we will petition for another election at the appropriate time."

"We retain our firm conviction that only professional negotiations can significantly improve the conditions of professional life at the University and will use the coming year to convince the faculty of this reality," Cal Collier, MSU-FA president, said in a statement released after the vote.

Either group must wait at least a year before calling another election.

"AAUP will continue to improve academic governance and protect the academic freedom of faculty," said Lester Manderscheid, acting local AAUP president. "We urge a strengthening role played by the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee (FAFCC)."

Patricia Bainbridge, member of the executive council of the anti-union Committee for Concerned Faculty, said she was "extremely pleased with the vote."

Bainbridge said that she hopes that

the faculty will continue to improve working conditions without a bargaining agent.

The vote is not expected to be challenged even though 85 challenge votes were cast.

Specifically, a few of the challenges dealt with head coaches who voted

believing they were part of the negotiated bargaining unit. However, head coaches were excluded from the unit because it was thought their position was a managerial or supervisory one.

MSU-FA believes head coaches should be included in the bargaining

unit because the person does not hire or fire people but merely coaches a team of students, an MSU-FA spokesman said.

The Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) officiated at the two day election.

Thieu says Hanoi asks for truce, bars 3-part rule

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Thieu said Tuesday night that Hanoi has requested a cease-fire and could come soon, but he stood on his demand that any truce cover all Indochina and be nationally guaranteed.

only between Saigon and the Communist-led National Liberation Front, known as the Viet Cong, based on free elections.

"There may be a cease-fire in the near future because the Communists have requested it," he told his countrymen in a broadcast. "They agree to it, and even beg for it, because they are weak militarily."

He said the Communists had implored the United States for a

cease-fire agreement in order to keep territory they have recently captured.

Thieu asserted the North Vietnamese want the cease-fire ahead of the Nov. 7 presidential election because President Nixon might be tougher to deal with if re-elected.

His two-hour national radio and television speech shed some light on his five days of intensive talks with Henry A. Kissinger.

It coincided with the disclosure that the United States had cut back on its bombing of North Vietnam in what sources called "a sign of good will." Thieu, who has steadfastly opposed a bombing reduction, did not comment on this.

He said his talks with Kissinger had been exploratory and that no formal agreements had been reached. At another point he called them "very clear and useful discussions."

In Washington, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler claimed "some progress had been made at achieving a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam conflict." He spoke after Kissinger had briefed Nixon on the meetings with Thieu.

Thieu's speech, typically not announced in advance, was essentially a reiteration of his long-standing position on a cease-fire and political solution, and contained these major points:

•The Communist peace proposals are "dark schemes aimed at taking over Vietnam."

•The 1954 Geneva accords, which provided for international supervision of the truce, should be used by both sides as the basis for an agreement.

•Any cease-fire acceptable to Saigon must encompass all Indochina, including Cambodia and Laos, and must be guaranteed internationally.

ABOVE 20TH PARALLEL

White House halts N. Viet bombing

(c) 1972 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 — The White House has ordered a temporary halt to all bombing north of the 20th parallel in North Vietnam, administration sources disclosed today.

They said, without elaboration, that North Vietnam had made some concessions in recent secret negotiations. The curtailment of bombing, the sources declared, was intended last weekend as a signal to the leadership in Hanoi that Washington appreciates the concessions and that the principal stumbling block to an Indochina-wide cease-fire at this time lies in Saigon.

But the bombing restriction, officials said, will probably not be

announced for the following two reasons:

First, if President Nixon publicly announced a partial bombing halt as President Johnson did in March, 1968, the United States would lose the threat of resuming air strikes in the far north if this should appear valuable in some future stage of negotiations.

Second, if the North Vietnamese should take advantage of the curtailment to pour tanks, artillery and surface-to-air missiles from China into the Hanoi-Haiphong area, the United States wants to remain free to resume bombing against the two rail lines from China and against supply depots in the northern half of North Vietnam.

Officials here said the signal to Hanoi also should not be lost on the

(continued on page 12)

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OVER \$22 MILLION

Nixon fund reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Committees set up to finance President Nixon's re-election campaign have spent over \$22 million since April, almost double the amount spent for Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern.

New reports filed with the General Accounting Office (GAO) showed today that while the chief Nixon finance committee was slightly in debt this month, its numerous affiliates had a minimum of \$4.7 million going into the final two weeks of the campaign.

McGovern's key campaign committee, McGovern for President, Inc., of Washington, D.C., showed a deficit of \$107,000 and debts of \$86 million. But contributions appeared to be flowing in at a greater rate than those for the President.

The expenditures of the two presidential candidates were culled from more than 1,000 pages of reports from dozens of committees. The reports cover the period Sept. 1 to Oct. 16, but also include cumulative totals going back to April 7 when a federal elections law went into effect requiring quarterly disclosures on the 15th and 5th days before a primary or general election.

Because of a delay caused by the general government's observance of the President's Day holiday Monday, when reports were due, the GAO had processed only a few of the hundreds of reports on hand.

Those available included six major Washington-based Nixon committees and 20 state committees. Only cumulative totals were available for McGovern for President, Inc., and the



GAO said it would be another day before the full 2,100 page report was processed.

The largest listed contributor to Nixon during the Sept. 1 - Oct. 16 period was John J. Louis Jr., chairman of the board of Combined Communications Inc. of Chicago. Louis gave \$82,819, dividing it up in \$5,521 chunks among various committees. He was listed in the last spending reports on Sept. 10 as giving \$37,593.

Among other large contributors were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schulman of Beverly Hills, Calif., an owners of the San Diego Chargers football team and the Seattle Supersonics professional basketball team and vice chairman of National General Corp. The Schulmans gave \$75,574.

Jack Dreyfus, a New York mutual fund executive, was listed as contributing \$66,000. John C. Newington of Greenwich, Conn., listed as "retired," was down for \$49,105.

W.T. Duncan, a Texas real estate speculator, was listed as giving \$30,000. Duncan previously was reported as contributing a total of \$557,000, first to Hubert H. Humphrey's Democratic primary campaign and later to Nixon. At the same time, public records indicate, he was having financial, legal and governmental difficulties.

The finance committee report also

listed contributions totaling \$10,000 from four executives of Cargill, a large Minneapolis grain firm.

Cargill is one of the principal suppliers in the recently announced U.S. - Soviet Union grain deal. That deal has spawned accusations that administration officials permitted grain dealers to benefit at the expense of framers through advance inside

(continued on page 13)



Health aid denied to dependents

By CAROL THOMAS
 State News Staff Writer

Janet, the wife of an MSU graduate student, sits holding her sneezing baby in the waiting room of St. Lawrence Hospital. Another woman, a neighbor of Janet's, grabs her energetic toddler as they wait to see the doctor.

"We see a lot of MSU students here and I guess they see quite a few down at Sparrow Hospital too," one doctor at the hospital said. "They're not eligible for care at Olin (Health Center)."

Because of overcrowded facilities and lack of money, MSU has excluded student dependents from participating in the University Health Center's health care program.

"They really don't have any place else to go," Dr. John Wigenstein, emergency physician at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing, said.

"Finding a private doctor is impossible. They won't take you," Janet said. "When the baby gets sick, we take him here."

Dr. James S. Feurig, director of the University Health Center, agreed that many student dependents are forced to turn to

(continued on page 17)

Hospital emergency wards, such as one at St. Lawrence Hospital, are finding it difficult to handle the growing number of patients coming in for treatment on minor ills when a private physician is unavailable.

State News photos by Milton Horst



Property, income tax reform-- at what price to communities?

News analysis

By RAY ANDERSON
 State News Staff Writer

If money spent for education were the principle criterion for quality of education, funding public schools under the present system of property taxation would turn out the undereducated students.

This is a violation of equal rights protection guaranteed by the 14th Amendment, the California Supreme Court has concluded in the case of Serrano vs. Priest.

The court argued that a school district's wealth, or lack of it, should not deprive a child of an adequate education.

Proposals C and D, to be voted on

by the state's voters on the Nov. 7 ballot, were drafted by the Michigan Education Assn. to lessen the inequities. The association obtained the support of 250,000 Michigan residents who signed petitions, which enabled the proposal to be placed on the ballot under Michigan election laws.

An example of the inequity was revealed in a 1971 Dept. of Education financial report for 527 public school districts.

The amount of money spent to educate each pupil in these 527 districts ranged from \$576.36 in Ionia to \$1,509.17 in Oak Park. The state median was \$822.51.

The principal reason for this wide disparity is the property tax, which pays most of the operational cost of Michigan public schools. In the Oak Park School District there is \$36,807 worth of state-equalized real and tangible property for each student. In the Ionia City School District there is only \$8,586 worth of property for each student.

To create per pupil local school operational revenues that the Oak Park School District obtains with 31.17 mills, the residents of the Ionia City School District would have to tax themselves at a rate of 119 mills.

The owner of a \$12,000 home in the Ionia City School District would pay \$1,428 per year in local property taxes for the operation of the district's

schools. The owner of a \$12,000 home in the Oak Park School District would pay only \$372 to obtain the same amount of revenue for the operation of city schools.

The inequity is obvious. A child's education under this system is limited as much by the facilities and programs the property tax makes available for as it is by his own natural ability.

Proposal C is a proposed amendment to Article IX, Section 6 of the state constitution, which will shift the operating cost of financing kindergarten through 12th grade education from local property tax to a broader state tax.

To accomplish this goal the

(continued on page 17)

news summary

Ex-senator stumps for Dems

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer
President Nixon has "bamboozled" the public on the war issue Ernest Gruening, ex-senator from Alaska, said Tuesday in a press conference at Lansing's Olds Plaza hotel.

Gruening was in Lansing to push Sen. George McGovern's candidacy for president. "In the next two weeks," he predicted, "Nixon is going to make an optimistic announcement that we've won the war. Don't let him

fool you. "He could have ended the war in January of 1969. Instead, we've had 20,000 Americans killed, 110,000 injured, and \$62 billion of the taxpayers' money has gone down the drain." The 85-year-old Alaskan

Democrat and Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon were the only two senators to vote against the Gulf of Tonkin resolution of 1964. McGovern had voted for the measure, but Gruening blamed it on executive deception by President Lyndon Johnson.

For the most part, Gruening spent his time lambasting Nixon. "Nixon has betrayed every promise to the American people," he said. "He's broken his promise to end the war, to hold down crime and to improve the economy. Nothing today is as worthless as a Nixon promise."

To prove Nixon's claim that crime has gone down is false, Gruening showed newsmen a list of statistics he said came from FBI sources. They showed an alarming increase in crime rates under the Nixon administration. For example, between 1969-71, the annual number of murders increased from 13,690 to 17,630, and rape jumped from 31,380 to 41,890 - a 20.3 per cent increase. "And Nixon has the nerve to go on radio and say we're winning the war on crime," he said, after citing the FBI figures.

"Adding the staff members and clinical facilities needed to care for student dependents is a decision that must be made by the University administration."

Dr. James S. Feurig, director of the University Health Center

See story page 1

'U' antiwar effort termed insincere

The Crisis in America antiwar group Monday night again accused the University of insincerity in its participation in the University war study committee.

Other University commissions formed by President Wharton spent months to formulate their conclusions and published reports with slick covers that were widely distributed, Mitchell Stengel, war study committee member, said.

In contrast, the factfinding Committee on University Policies Relating to the Indochina War, was forced to meet an arbitrary deadline in the middle of deliberations and was told it would cost too much to publish committee recommendations, Stengel said.

Wharton, who had been invited to speak for the University a week before



STENGEL

the Monday forum, was out of town and did not send a spokesperson.

More demonstrations against military recruiting at the Placement Bureau were

planned for today and tomorrow.

The demonstrations against Navy recruiters, which will begin at 10 a.m. both days, will have an educational emphasis, Crisis in America members said. Slides, singing and guerilla theater will be offered.

The group also decided to present two antiwar films, "Village by Village" and the "Pentagon Papers and American Democracy," at 7:30 p.m. today in 100 Engineering Bldg.

In other antiwar plans, Crisis in America discussed holding a February war crimes tribunal that would try the University as an institution. The group would try to find a prominent antiwar figure such as Father Daniel Berrigan to speak at the tribunal, and the issues of a University antiwar stand would be submitted to the student body for a referendum.

Strikes plague Israel

A flurry of strikes and threatened walk-outs disturbed bakers, moviegoers, hospital patients, bus passengers and others in Israel Tuesday.

The government ordered 22 of the country's 24 flour mills to resume operations. Owners stopped production at the 22 mills Friday to protest slowdown strikes by workers at three of the plants. No flour shortage has developed.

Pound hits new low

The pound sterling, which had been worth as much as \$2.57 last June, fell to a record low of \$2.3760 Tuesday.

The free market, which governs the movements of this so-called floating currency, was under the influence of rumors that a new fixed rate would be established but under \$2.40, the parity that ruled between the 1967 devaluation and last December.

There have been rumors in the market that the new rate would be as low as \$2.25.

Italians support Nixon

Eighteen members of the Italian Parliament announced Monday they have formed a committee to support President Nixon's re-election.

They said Nixon is pursuing a realistic foreign policy, while the policies of Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic candidate, "could have negative repercussions on the life and economy of the Western world, particularly Europe."

U.S. opposes arms talk

The United States opposed on Monday a Soviet proposal to convene a world disarmament conference in 1974 and said such a "large unwieldy" meeting could be harmful.

A majority of the less developed Third World nations backs the Soviet plan, but China stands with Washington in opposing it.

Ambassador George Bush declared that the U.S. administration did not believe such a conference could "contribute at this time to the achievement of concrete arms control agreements."

The expected U.S. opposition came at the start of the annual UN disarmament debate in the General Assembly's main political committee. The Soviet delegate, Ambassador Jacob A. Malik, said one-third of the world's expenditures on arms is spent by the United States.

W. Germany eases rules

West Germany has informed Egypt that visa regulations and other procedures have been relaxed for Egyptians and all Arabs, a West German Embassy spokesman said Tuesday.

Ambassador-designate Hans Georg Steltzer told Foreign Minister Mohamed Hassan el Zayyat of Benn's new procedures at a meeting Monday, the spokesman said.

Air Force drops charges

The Air Force Tuesday dismissed court-martial charges against Maj. Gen. John D. Lavelle who was relieved of command, demoted and retired after ordering illegal bombing strikes against North Vietnam.

In a brief statement, the Air Force said Secretary Robert Seamans Jr. ordered the charges dismissed "after thorough investigation and review of all facts and material in connection with the matter."

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ON MILITARY RIGHTS

Woman wins hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday granted a hearing to an Air Force woman who faced discharge for having a baby.

The appeal by Capt. Susan Struck, a 28-year-old career officer, could lead to a major ruling of the justices on the rights of military personnel.

Struck became pregnant in Vietnam and gave birth in 1970. The baby girl was

given up for adoption. Struck said her Roman Catholic religion prevented an abortion which would have allowed her to remain in the service.

The appeal will be heard early next year, with a final decision expected by June 1973. The justices will also rule by then on military regulations which deny housing and medical allowances for the husbands of most women in the armed forces.

Other appeals granted review Tuesday included: A move by Ohio to try to block a judicial investigation into the training and weapons given members of

the National Guard. The ordered inquiry resulted from shootings at Kent State University in 1970 in which four students were killed when guardsmen opened fire during an antiwar demonstration.

Ruled 8-1 against John Nichols, a Kansas pathologist who has been unable to pry from the government skin samples, bullet fragments and clothing of the assassinated President John F. Kennedy. Nichols wanted to make laboratory studies in order to refute or confirm the Warren Commission's conclusions.

Turned down, 6-3, an

appeal by a group of Texas prisoners who said they were fed bread and water for up to 15 days in pitch-black solitary. Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall said they were entitled to ruling on whether conditions are unconstitutionally cruel. The six-justice majority was silent.

Denied a hearing to Paul Kantner, leader of the Jefferson Airplane rock group who has been convicted in Hawaii of possession of marijuana.

Turned down, 6-3, an

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War report delay disputed

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer
The chairman of the city committee studying the East Lansing relation to the war Monday charged that city council had delayed action on the committee's recommendations until all completed in July.

had made use of the committee suggestion in its recent salt purchase.

The council, he said, questioned the companies bidding for the salt contract about their possible involvement with the war.

Councilman George Colburn indicated that he had not been prepared to act on the committee's recommendations until all three parties had discussed them.

The 10 - member committee, appointed last spring after the demonstrations on Grand River Ave., presented council with its recommendations on city investments, purchasing from war contractors, obligations, status and miscellaneous areas in July.

The council then asked Patriarche to provide a report and recommendations on the committee's suggestions.

Patriarche said he hoped his recommendations did not sound too negative,

"though they came out in that vein."

In its recommendations, the committee suggests that the city accept bids from companies that have the "least amount of involvement in the supply of materiel and weapons for use in the Southeast Asian conflict."

The committee also recommended that the city request to know the volume of the companies' business with war supplies.

In addition, the committee recommended that the city attach a notice of East Lansing's institutional stand against the war (taken by the city council on April 18, 1972) on all purchase orders.

Brookover said, "I'm perfectly willing to ask them (the companies), but I don't think it means a thing. I don't think they would have the proper information."

Patriarche said that most of the companies the city purchases from are local

dealers. "Ninety - five per cent of the companies we deal with would probably not respond because they would not have the information and because they are dealing locally."

Day said if this was the case, the city should tell the companies, "It's about time

they checked into it."

Another committed recommendation called for signs to be placed at the city limits proclaiming that East Lansing has taken an institutional stand against the war in Southeast Asia.

Committee member John Podulka suggested that

small signs be placed at the city limits to indicate this antiwar stance.

Brookover and Patriarche said that the signs would probably not be read by many people because of the number of signs already at the city limits.

OF NEW ASIAN ORDER

East Asian scholars to present discussion

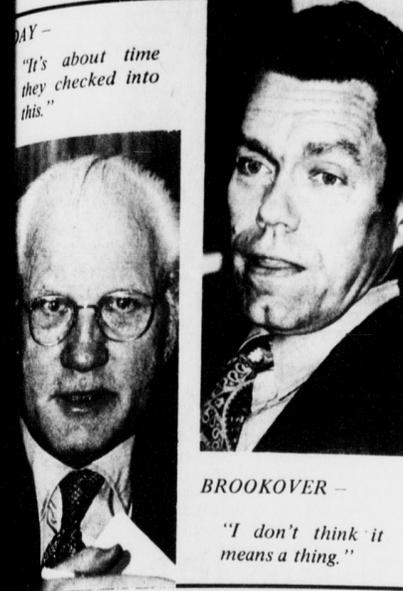
Two noted East Asian scholars, one an authority on U.S. - Japanese relations and the other a specialist on Chinese affairs, will take part in a panel discussion of "The Revolutionary New Order in East Asia: China, Japan, and The United States," at 8 tonight in 108B Wells Hall.

James W. Morley, director of the East Asian Institute at Columbia University, is an authority on Japanese foreign policy and a former special assistant to the American ambassador to Japan.

Richard Solomon is professor of political science at the University of Michigan. He recently accompanied Henry Kissinger to China, as a staff assistant to the National Security Council.

The panel discussion is part of MSU's observance of Michigan International Week.

It is also the first of a series of programs entitled "Focus on Japan," sponsored by the Asian Studies Center.



BROOKOVER -

"I don't think it means a thing."

Social progress seen in Zanzibar

By BILL TAYLOR
State News Staff Writer

Zanzibar, once an island where Africans are "characterized by an impoverished condition and reduced to a status of mere slaves," has advanced politically, socially, and economically, a professor at Zanzibar said Monday.

"The economic revolution itself and all the achievements which have followed from it within a short period could never have happened in Zanzibar without violent, bloody revolution of June 12, 1964," said Abdulla Khamis, professor of economics at the University of Dar es Salaam in Tanzania, said.

The Africans in Zanzibar were treated as they were non-existent citizens, and their fundamental rights, he said. The speech was part of International Week.

Khamis said the Africans in Zanzibar belonged to the lowest stratum of the social setup. He explained that during World War II when food was scarce, the Africans were not given rice, wheat, sugar or other items they were given to the Europeans.

When the British assumed power over Zanzibar from 1823-26, a treaty with the British colonialists and Great Britain was

approved. The treaty provisions never involved the African as a party.

"The British, of course, with their usual administrative skills and remarkable maneuvering techniques, were able to play an unusually ambivalent role and the African had no alternative but to live under the yoke of two colonial powers," Khamis said.

The African people lagged behind educationally for numerous reasons. They were not equipped in literature, art or any other fields which command prevalence today.

From 1964-68, about 20 secondary schools were established and seven more in 1969.

It is now government policy to set up proper hospitals in rural areas.

Khamis said that since 1964 the revolutionary government has introduced a state-controlled economy whose benefits revert to the people.

"The African in Zanzibar wanted to be in a position to establish an African state that could deliver the goods for which he had long aspired," Khamis said.

Zanzibar is now considered part of Tanzania since the mainland country, Tanganyika, combined to the East African nation.

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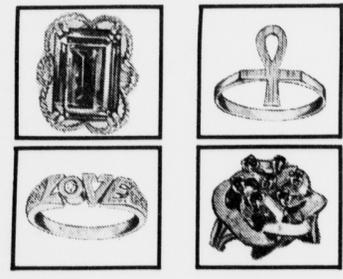


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Huff's McCarthyism merits full investigation by Milliken

Trustee Warren Huff lost his last shred of integrity Friday.

In moving to table trustee consideration of Joseph McMillan as chairman of the new Dept. of Human Relations and later in voting against the McMillan appointment, Huff tried to discredit a University official on the basis of insufficient and unsubstantiated evidence.

Aside from a minor quibble over McMillan's "misrepresenting" the results of a California study of the nation's equal opportunities programs, Huff's only publicly stated reason for delaying the McMillan appointment was to give the administration time to investigate charges, which he would not specify, made by persons he would not name which had been made against McMillan in some manner he would not disclose.

As trustee Don Stevens noted, such vague and unsubstantiated charges reek of the tactics of Joseph McCarthy.

Innuendo

It makes no difference whether Huff has substantive grounds for attacking McMillan. Even if such grounds exist, Huff did not bring them forward. He presented the public with innuendo, not fact.

If Huff had a strong case against McMillan, he could have brought it up in closed session

without publicly mentioning any charges. Such a course of action would have at least spared McMillan from public embarrassment if (as was indeed the case) the charges had proven to be insufficient grounds for denying his promotion.

Better still, he could have engaged in full and open discussion of the charges against McMillan, thus giving the public a chance to determine the merit of the charges.

Instead, Huff offered the public only vague charges and a promise to elaborate in private. It is hard to believe he was interested in justice, and his assertion that he only wished to defend the people who filed the charges from possible punitive action has a decidedly hollow ring.

President Wharton, who had tried unsuccessfully on three occasions to have Huff detail his charges, was squarely on target in suggesting that Huff simply wanted to embarrass the administration and McMillan.

Embarrass

Huff has, of course, been a thorn in Wharton's side for the last three years, and his attempts to embarrass the administration are nothing new. But by engaging in what amounts to an unfounded character assassination of an employe, Huff has gone far beyond the bounds of legitimate criticism.

By following the odious

example of McCarthy, Huff has at the very least earned the censure of his fellow trustees. By rights, they should officially register their distaste for his tactics at next month's board meeting.

But even a censure would leave the public and the University community at the mercy of Huff's high-handed tactics. They can be protected only by Huff's removal from the board.

Honor and integrity would call for Huff to admit that his usefulness to the University, if it ever existed, is finished, and to resign. But Huff is not likely to voluntarily abandon the last four years of his eight-year term.

Investigation

The State News is today asking Gov. Milliken to investigate Huff's activities and to consider removing him from office.

Article V, Section 10 of the Michigan Constitution gives the governor the power to "remove or suspend from office for gross neglect of duty or for corrupt conduct in office, or for any other misfeasance or malfeasance therein, any elective or appointive state officer."

Only Gov. Milliken can finally decide whether Huff's abuse of his trustee position constitutes legal grounds for removal. But Milliken will do the University and the state a service by investigating Huff's activities and seriously considering removing him from office.



ANTHONY LEWIS

Letter explains Viet War

(c) 1972 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., - Calvin College in Grand Rapids is an institution of the Christian Reformed Church, an American offshoot of the Calvinist, intensely conservative Dutch Reformed Church. Its 3,000 students are mostly of Dutch descent. In the college fieldhouse the other day, Vice President Agnew spoke to a large and overwhelmingly favorable audience. There were some McGovern supporters, shouting "stop the war," but he handled them expertly, winning applause when he remarked on their "lack of civility."

One of the students wearing a Nixon button was a tall young man with a soft voice and a thoughtful manner. He was Martin Sterk, a 21-year-old senior from the Los Angeles area. I asked why he and others were for Nixon - what issues moved them.

"The war first of all," Sterk replied. "It's a religious school, you know, and there's a very deep religious feeling." Why should religion point them toward the President's position on

Vietnam? "We've got ourselves in a bad mess," he said, "and the question is how to get out - by packing up or by leaving in a way so the 50,000 Americans who died there have not died in vain. We have an awful lot invested there, and I think it would be foolish to just up and leave."

"Then there is the possibility of what the Communists might do if they

Many Americans cannot imagine what all that means in human terms because they are too distant from the victims. It is not easy to shrug off our war when you meet the victims: A woman whose village of mud huts was destroyed by B-52s, for example, or a boy whose body is full of fragments from an American antipersonnel bomb.

took over. I know what they did in other countries."

If the opinion polls are correct, many Americans share these views; that must be why surveys show a majority favoring the President's war policy. But there was something particular about Martin Sterk, about the concern evident in his words, that seemed to call for an answer.

Dear Mr. Sterk: If we look at the American lives and treasures spent in Indochina as an investment, then the financial advice that comes to mind is the warning not to throw good money after bad. South Vietnam is not happier or more secure than it was when we began bombing seven years ago; to the contrary, much of the country has been destroyed, millions have been killed or wounded or made refugees, and still General Thieu cannot survive in his own politics without a continuing American war. Why will it save our investment, or our honor, to go on with a policy that has only caused misery on a terrible scale?

But what is involved is of course not just an investment but human souls - Indochinese more than Americans. In the last four years alone, under President Nixon, 2 million people have been killed or wounded in the four little countries of Indochina. In South Vietnam a third of the population has been uprooted. Can you imagine the United States with 70 million of its people as refugees in shacks and miserable camps?

It is hard for Americans to

understand that we are responsible for most of the slaughter and destruction of this war. Only our side uses B-52s or indeed any bombing planes. Only we have cruisers and destroyers firing away from offshore at unseen targets. Only we have sprayed massive doses of herbicide. Only we have made populations leave entire areas by declaring them free-fire zones. Only we use napalm.

Many Americans cannot imagine what all that means in human terms because they are too distant from the victims. It is not easy to shrug off our war when you meet the victims: A woman whose village of mud huts was destroyed by B-52s, for example, or a boy whose body is full of fragments from an American antipersonnel bomb. I simply refuse to believe that

you or other Americans could remain unmoved if you faced such realities. It is even more painful to realize that these horrors are not "accidents" as the Pentagon and Richard Nixon like to say. Pierre Susini, the French delegate, is dead today because American planes - watched by eyewitnesses - made repeated attacks on the center of Hanoi and bombed his mission. The current issue of Time puts the truth bluntly:

"Since April 6, when Nixon officially reinstated mass bombing of the North, aerial attacks on civilian targets have become all too common. American jets in search of visible targets have destroyed countless hospitals, churches and cathedrals, as well as residential suburbs."

In short, we are conducting a war of terror. Do you think that can be moral or even a practical way of saving the Vietnamese people from the you mention, Communist reprisals? In any case, the people we keep in office in Saigon are hardly kind. General Thieu and his men, in the American-supported Phoenix Program have killed 20,000 persons arrested suspected subversives. Have you read the Congressional testimony on the program? Do you know that men and women were dropped from helicopters, slowly starved to death, tortured by having rods hammered into their ears?

Our intervention in a war between Vietnamese has only escalated the horror for them and wounded the American character. If a person as sensitive as Martin Sterk cannot see that, the wound is serious indeed.



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at University Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

Last summer I was one of two women laborers on a city street crew. After constant shoveling of blacktop and other heavy work, I'm afraid that I may have developed a hernia. Is this possible for a 19-year-old woman?

A hernia usually refers to a protrusion of a loop of intestine through the abdominal wall. Broadly speaking, it can refer to a protrusion of any organ or structure through the wall that contains it. While hernias are much more common among men, they can also occur in women. In men, the usual hernia occurs when a loop of bowel goes through the inguinal canal which is formed in early development when the testes descended from the area behind the abdominal cavity (retroperitoneal space). In women, comparable structures exist through which a hernia may occur. One such structure in the inguinal area is called the canal of Nuck. But inguinal hernias are not common in women. More often, they have femoral hernias resulting from bowel escaping through the same opening through which the femoral artery, vein and nerve descend to the leg. This is also in the groin area.

My surgical consultant assures me that it is entirely possible for a young woman to have a hernia. I suggest that you be examined by a physician to determine if this is the case. If you do have a hernia it should be repaired since a potentially dangerous situation can develop if the loop of bowel becomes trapped. Finally, if a hernia occurred during your job, you may be eligible for workwoman's compensation.

Is it possible for a woman to have sexual intercourse with any of the larger nonhuman species of mammalia? If so, how would this be accomplished?

Sure. Sexual contacts between nonhuman animals and women are unusual but do occur. The majority of these contacts usually are of an oral-genital nature, with the beast on the oral side. However, large animals can have intercourse with women and are occasional subjects of pornographic "stag" films. My understanding is that such activities are usually accompanied by an amount of caution and trepidation proportional to the size of the animal involved. Dogs and horses appear to be favored and I have heard of no report of anyone making it with a dolphin or whale, although this would seem to pose a greater challenge.

Men also have intercourse with

animals, small farm animals being preferred, but never with chickens.

Occasionally the question of possible pregnancy through human-nonhuman sexual contact is raised. Such an event is a biological impossibility because of the vast differences between the protoplasmic and genetic material of sex cells in different species.

Would you please tell me how I may go about getting birth control pills from the health center? A couple of people have given me two different methods of how to get them.

The health center views contraceptive concerns and prescribing as being within the definition of complete health care, which it strives

to provide to students. Women or men with contraceptive concerns, or other concerns involving sexual functions, can see a physician at the health center by making an appointment just as one would for any other health need. The telephone number to call is 353-4660. When making such an appointment it is essential to indicate that you want to discuss contraception or what have you. Do not disguise your request as you may end up being scheduled for an inadequate amount of time or with a physician who does not work in this area.

Proper prescribing of contraceptives for women requires that a medical and sexual history be taken and a physical examination be performed. Without an examination and evaluation of each person, inappropriate decisions can be made. (c) C.P.S. 1972



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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.

Small print

To the Editor: I have attended this University for almost four years now and I thought I had discovered all of the ways which are employed to rip off students. But I was enlightened on Oct. 17, at approximately 8:40 p.m. that the University has found a new way to get at my hard-earned and rather low sum of money.

After emerging from the interior of Conrad Hall where I had been diligently furthering my education I was greeted by a yellow ticket adorning the front windshield of my car. My first thought was that the cop didn't see the meter that my car was parked at, but after I finished reading the ticket I found that indeed the violation was issued because I didn't pay the mechanical money muncher.

At that point I drove to the Dept. of Public Safety to plead my case. Upon my arrival I was informed that beginning fall term the meters were hungry until midnight. It was further explained that the purpose of this rule was to keep students from parking in front of the dorms and thus leave room for cars driven by parents visiting their loved ones. I asked if the new regulation had been printed in the

State News but was informed that the only place the new regulation could be found was on the meter itself.

Now I know that ignorance is no excuse for the law but I asked the Dept. of Public Safety, "Wouldn't it have been in the best interests of student-police relations to print in the State News free of charge as a news item that the new regulation was now in effect?" After all, it seems to me that after parking at meters on campus for the past three years that I shouldn't be expected to take out a flashlight and read the fine print stating the new regulation. I'm sure that many parents will also fail to abide by the new regulation and thus pay the penalty since other meters throughout the East Lansing-Lansing area stop digesting money around 6 p.m. It also seems extremely unfair that off-campus students should have to pay money just for the privilege of visiting their friends who are forced to live on campus.

I also urge the Dept. of Public Safety to take steps to alleviate this problem of communication before some of their money munchers lose their heads.

Rick Rose
New York, N.Y., senior
Oct. 17, 1972



Bike bandit

To the Editor: A professor I work for and I were just observing a truck outside our window, parked in front of the Natural Resources Building. A few male students, assumed by us to be hired by the Dept. of Public Safety, were cutting chains of bicycles that

were not chained to the bike racks, and loading the bicycles onto the truck.

Law and order is OK, but this is carrying things a little too far. As I read in a previous issue of the State News, bicycles were not to be obstructing the sidewalk or places where pedestrians might walk, and should be chained as close as possible to the bike racks.

The bikes in front of the Natural Resources Building were chained to the nearest things possible to the bike racks: a few trees (on the lawn, not in the way of pedestrians) and also to some chains and posts that run along the sidewalk, but the bicycles were not on the sidewalk, and by no means would a pedestrian be injured by them. The bike racks were completely full (I went down and checked after the collectors left). There was no place else for these students to put their bicycles unless they just left them not attached to anything "as close to the bike racks as possible," allowing anyone who might fancy it to just take off with it.

My suggestion is that the University install a few more bike racks for the obviously growing number of bicycles on campus, and take a little pity on

the students until these are installed. It would cost a lot less than paying salaries for the people who go around all year cutting chains and collecting bicycles for the Dept. of Public Safety.

Micki McConaha
departmental secretary
Dept. of Food Science
Oct. 19, 1972

Samaritan

To the Editor: This letter is one of commendation for a fantastic man. Monday morning an anonymous bus driver stopped our vehicle at a yield sign during the between-class rush. He hopped out and helped a blind student across the particularly busy intersection.

The bus was absolutely silent when he got in again, but I for one no longer had the Monday morning sleepies! When it seems that so many times people would rather run over than help a fellow human, this spontaneous act was refreshing. I would like to thank him publicly for brightening my outlook considerably.

Cheryl Lerner
Manchester Junior
Oct. 23, 1972

FAILS TO STOP APPOINTMENT

Huff continues running battle with 'U'

By Nanci Parsons
State News Staff Writer

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, launched another offensive Friday in his running battle with the University administration.

The latest controversy centered around Huff's unsuccessful attempt to block the appointment of Joseph McMillan, director of Equal Opportunity Programs (EOP), as chairman of the newly-created Dept. of Human Relations.

Huff based his rejection of the appointment on the unsubstantiated charge that a grievance had been filed with EOP against McMillan. The administration had been unable to conduct an investigation of the case as Huff requested last month because the trustee refused to reveal any of the

News Analysis

facts of the complaint.

In a statement released Tuesday, President Wharton flatly denied that any suit had been filed against McMillan and that Huff's charges had absolutely no merit.

The case to which Huff alluded concerned a complaint filed by a female employe in June against her supervisor contending that she was discriminated against because of her sex.

Mary Sharp, who was then assistant director of EOP, investigated the complaint and concluded that there was no evidence of discrimination, Wharton said.

The complaint then requested

McMillan to continue the investigation and he presented the case to the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board at its first meeting in the fall.

The fact that it took the administration only 10 minutes to supply the facts once Huff revealed what case he was referring to indicates that the whole matter could have very easily been cleared up long before the board meeting, Wharton said.

In his sharply-worked rebuttal to Huff's move, Wharton accused the trustee of attempting to embarrass and discredit the administration and not to see to it that a full investigation was conducted.

This is not the first time this accusation has been leveled against the trustee.

In July 1971 Huff introduced an

amendment to the board's bylaws to provide that "any action affecting the policy of governance of the University must be approved by the board of trustees before becoming effective."

Wharton saw this motion as "a serious erosion of the authority of the president... as well as of the other administrative officers," apparently interpreting the move as a personal attack by Huff.

Trustees Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, Don Stevens, D-Okemos and Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, labeled Huff's amendment as "an attempt to hamstring the administration."

Wharton turned the motion to limit his authority into a personal vote of confidence with a decisive 6-2 vote defeating the amendment. Huff and Clair White, D-Bay City, cast the only

votes in favor of the motion.

This proposed amendment came back to haunt Huff at the October board meeting last year.

At that meeting, Huff read aloud a letter he received from two members of the Democratic Black Caucus. They said that a resolution would be introduced into the legislature seeking an investigation into Huff's actions unless he ceased his "destructive" opposition to Wharton, referring to Huff's July amendment.

The other trustees refused to finance Huff's request that an attorney be hired by the University to defend him against the caucus. Another controversy arose last summer when Huff testified at the antidiscrimination hearing for Margaret Yuill, professor of art, who charged she received a

lower salary than male professors of art because she is a woman.

Ken Thompson, R-East Lansing, blasted Huff for testifying in a case that could eventually have been appealed to the board of trustees.

Huff's testimony "implied that he spoke for the board," Thompson said, adding that he would expect Huff to disqualify himself if the matter came before the trustees.

Huff said that he saw no impropriety in his actions.

"If invited again to a public meeting," Huff promised, "I will again report on and, to the best of my ability, defend the actions."

Perhaps that is the one certainty in Huff's career as a trustee: that he will go on and on.

McMillan issue stirs trustee debate

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an unedited transcript of the board of trustees discussion of a motion to table the appointment of Joseph McMillan as chairman of the Dept. of Human Relations.

The State News thanks WKAR for the use of the tape of the meeting and MSN for the use of facilities for transcription. State News staff writer John Lindstrom transcribed the discussion.

The WKAR tape begins shortly after trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, moved to table the McMillan appointment. Huff is discussing newspaper articles in which McMillan led the MSU Equal Opportunities program, which McMillan headed, was one of the top five in the country by a study conducted by Moore Weitzman of the University of California at Davis.

Present for the meeting were Huff, Don Stevens, D-Okemos, Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, Frank Merriman, D-Flint, Frank Merriman, D-Dackerville, Clair White, D-Bay City and Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, Kenneth Thompson, R-East Lansing, was absent.

HUFF: A student here on this campus personally wrote to Dr. Weitzman, the party who was making this study at the University of California at Davis, inquiring as to

that you sometimes have to defend the people who file grievances, because sometimes there is punitive action taken against them, and that's the reason for my care in not...ah...publicly stating the names of the complainants. I'll be happy to make them available to you as I have to some of my colleagues already. In view of those two circumstances...ah...until the administration has had time, a chance to respond to these two items...ah...I now move, Mr. Stevens, that we table this appointment.

WHARTON: Is there a second to the motion to table?

MERRIMAN: I will support it.

WHARTON: This is nondebatable. May we have a show of hands? All those in favor of the motion to table, please raise their hands. (Pause.) Those opposed? I'm sorry... whoops... which is it? (Laughs.) There were some slow hands there. Move to table, those in favor?

STEVENS: We did.

MERRIMAN: I'm sure Don that we...ah...he's...ah...he by his action...

STEVENS: Just a minute...

MERRIMAN: Action is muzz...trying to muzzle...ah...discussion...

STEVENS: You can't discuss a table.

MERRIMAN: OK...I was just trying...Hush up...and as far as I'm concerned if you're gonna muzzle us then...ah...OK.

STEVENS: Well, Jesus

laughs loudly.) That's not debatable either.

STEVENS: Well, I said you killed it. Don't tell me you came here prepared to vote on it...But you killed it, so you're happy.

CARRIGAN: Look...

HARTMAN: I'm going to...

CARRIGAN: If the table failed we could have discussed the issue...

HARTMAN: I'm going to go on if I may...On two occasions in the last 18 months we have refused to fire two people because of circumstances which the board felt it was not aware of...voting to give this person every opportunity that she, and he, deserved continuation of their services to the University. There was some doubt in our minds about these two individuals.

CARRIGAN: Mr. Huff raised two points, one of them concerning...ah...a letter and a dispute over whether or not...ah...his report that our program had been judged within the top five was an accurate report. Mr. McMillan...Mr. McMillan is here and I think he could have been invited to respond to that...ah...and resolve that...ah...before any vote was taken, had he had an opportunity.

Mr. Huff's second point concerned his desire to table this to give the administration an opportunity to respond to certain charges that are as yet unspecified. I would call to, well I guess I would ask the administration, being as how the telegram was sent on the 28th of September and



"The person making the charges, if he's got any guts, should make them. If he's got any integrity he would make them. But we lack those two qualities here."

--Trustee Don Stevens

WHARTON: I am very disappointed in Mr. Huff, that he didn't come forward with names, facts, instances and incidents, which may have made an interpretation of my vote, and other votes, more understandable. Because this is the only way we can operate is get it out, damn it, and discuss it, public or no public. I'm aware of some of these things and for that reason I voted to table because this then will involve a showdown on the issue. And once the issue has been resolved, and in favor of Mr. McMillan, there is not a cloud, I am prepared to make my apology and vote affirmatively on the appointment of this man for the considerable time has elapsed, why we don't have a response.

MARTIN: We have a response.

WHARTON: No, I will...

CARRIGAN: No, we don't have a response on the particulars.

WHARTON: I will respond particularly to the question raised by Trustee Carrigan. I think the rest of the board, as well as the general public, should be aware of the following facts:

Trustee Huff submitted to me a telegram alleging certain charges which had been filed against Dr. McMillan. I then conducted an investigation. I asked both Dr. Perrin (Robert Perrin,

such specifications as the names, dates and charges.

Following that, on a subsequent occasion, I personally telephoned Trustee Huff. I asked him once again if he would be willing to provide me with the names of the individuals, the instances, because, if he was to make public the telegram, as he had, to make charges without providing the information as to what in fact were the nature of the charges, it would be impossible for the administration to respond.

Now I would submit, Trustee Huff, that it would appear to me that rather than present the information to the administration that you have waited until this particular juncture to bring forward these charges. It seems to me it would have been far more appropriate, if you did indeed want the administration to conduct an investigation, to have provided that information to allow the administration to conduct that investigation. I think the timing of this particular act on your part would indicate to me at least that 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, in order to embarrass Dr. McMillan, to increase an atmosphere of a lack of credibility both in regard to the administration and to the operations of Dr. McMillan's office.

If indeed there are any circumstances where charges have been made and if there is a fear of reprisals of vindictiveness, it seems to me that the University, and the board of trustees, should operate on the basis of faith, and we should be able to work together. I asked you to provide me with the information, I did not ask you to make it public. You could have easily provided the information, there was plenty of time, but you waited until this occasion to take this particular action. And the interpretation that can be placed upon this I think I will leave to the general public.

Trustee Merriman?

MERRIMAN: Mr. President...ah...I think that...um...there are a great number of things...ah...bother some of us...and I think that Frank Hartman referred to some of them. And I think it is somewhat reflective of the fact to me...uh...the board of trustees is deprived of the opportunity to discuss some of these items, and discuss them among ourselves.

STEVENS: In secret.

MERRIMAN: I didn't ask for any comments, Mr. Stevens.

STEVENS: I made a comment.

MERRIMAN: Well, I know, you're quite... (Stevens says something here but his comments are not clear on the tape)...You're quite generous about them. Well, we voted on establishing a Dept. of Human Relations. As you

(please turn to page 6)



whether that was correct. And I have a copy of the letter here from Dr. Weitzman which I will turn over to you, and I won't quote all of it but it, but, ah, just to read part of it — Joseph McMillan called me up and he heard about the work and he asked me for a copy of it, which I said is not ready at this time. He also asked me to verify that the MSU plan is one of the best, which I did not.

Whipping now — "In short I feel ripped for Mr. McMillan's obvious local ties. And, while I don't see there's anything I can do about it, since I still haven't released the study, I do appreciate you telling me about this study."

The second item which I would like to have a response from the administration was the... complaint which I referred to in a telegram to you, and I sent you a telegram primarily because I thought you were going to act on this the special meeting, which I was unable to attend...ah...you have said that you could not identify the nature of that complaint, and immediately after this meeting I will tell you the names of the persons filing the complaint and the nature of the complaint. I've already revealed this to some of my colleagues. Ah, the problems of this University are such

"It's inconceivable to me that you (Wharton) do not know about this complaint. So I will make information available to you after this meeting."

--Trustee Warren Huff

WHARTON: Those in...Those in favor of the motion to table please raise their hands so we can get an exact count. (White, Huff, Hartman and Merriman vote to table) Those opposed? (Carrigan, Martin and Stevens vote against.) OK. You wanted the floor, Trustee...Hartman.

HARTMAN: I had no alternative but to vote on the tabling motion because there is no discussion on it. And I came here prepared to vote for the appointment of Mr. Joseph, of Dr. Joseph McMillan...

STEVENS: No, you didn't

HARTMAN: Yes, I did. (Martin

proposed position.

WHARTON: Trustee Stevens?

STEVENS: Well...ah...a senator from Wisconsin made a similar case, ah, charges that Mr. Huff is making today. Unnamed people did certain things. God help this board if it makes its decisions on the example of se...of Joseph McCarthy, the former senator from Wisconsin. We've succeeded in the last year of, I think, of disgracefully censoring Mr. McMillan. And now, with undue...ah...unsubstantiated charges, this board is kicking him in the belly again. And I think it's disgusting.

WHARTON: Trustee Carrigan?

vice president for University relations) and Dr. McMillan to alert me to any charges which had been filed, even those which had been filed and withdrawn. They were unable to find any evidence of any charges filed against Dr. McMillan, any evidence of those that had been filed and withdrawn.

I then wrote a letter to Trustee Huff immediately, asking him to provide me with the information, both with regard to the individuals, the specific charges, the instances, the dates and what have you. Trustee Huff did not respond to my letter, he did not provide me with



McMillan issue stirs trustee debate

(continued from page 5)

recall, I raised some questions as to its cost. I was concerned about its cost because I...think...think... that in recent months sometimes we lost sight of this fact. At that time, and I am at the present time, concerned about the appointment we are referring to.

Some months ago, a trio of people on this campus...uh...raised many questions about this University, and of the Big Ten in particular, and to my knowledge...um...ah...were not able to substantiate by facts many of their charges. And since that episode this particular trio has been given promotions and sizable salary increases, and to me this seems a little bit strange. With many of the comments I hear from the campus here both by person and by letter I was particularly concerned about this particular appointment in this particular position. And that is my reasoning for my particular vote. It has nothing to do with some of the charges or the thoughts that you have.

WHARTON: Trustee Stevens?

STEVENS: Just to be clear, your vote had nothing to do with the unsubstantiated charges in relation to

Mr. Huff?

MERRIMAN: I'm voting my own convictions now.

STEVENS: I see. In other words, his unsubstantiated charges have nothing to do with your vote.

MERRIMAN: No, sir.

STEVENS: OK.

WHARTON: Trustee Carrigan?

CARRIGAN: I think Mr. Merriman's concern that we do not have an opportunity to discuss things amongst ourselves is irrelevant when we have no facts before us to discuss. I think, secondly, if he is suggesting that the Big Ten has not responded with affirmative action to the position taken by Drs. Green, Gunnings and McMillan, then...ah...we ought to have a report on that, because that is contrary to the information that I have.

STEVENS: The facts are there has been tremendous response.

WHARTON: Trustee Huff?

HUFF: Mr. President, one of the things I try not to do is to respond to comments made in anger, because there is quite a little of it at this board table, and I'm not going to respond to your statement, except to say that it's

inconceivable... inconceivable to me that you do not know about this complaint. So I will make available information to you after this meeting.

WHARTON: But, Mr. Huff, the question is not whether you will make it available after the meeting, but why didn't you make it available at the time that I asked you for it?

HUFF: Because it was inconceivable to me that you didn't know about it.

WHARTON: No...now, that doesn't answer the question, Mr. Huff. Mr. Huff, I wrote you a letter, I telephoned you and I saw you in person, and on all three occasions I asked you the question to provide the information. Now, you can't tell me that you can provide it to me after this meeting and could not have provided it to me on those previous occasions.

STEVENS: Mr. President?

WHARTON: Trustee Stevens?

STEVENS: It seems to me that it's being suggested here that this man who...who we've just...just executed — that this board has executed — be executed on information that's going to be presented to you and to you only and not be made public by the person who's making the charges. And

by another person who says we should discuss this in secret. Now if we've got charges, I think we should have 'em. I think we should have 'em. And I don't think a man should have to...a member...a very distinguished member of this faculty should be able...should have to hang...uh...uh...over...uh...hot water, because of charges that are not substantiated. And that's what's happening.

HUFF: I made no charges, I asked for information from the president.

STEVENS: Well...

HUFF: It's you who are...

STEVENS: A man under our system of government, I suggest, that a man is innocent until proven guilty. And if charges are made against someone a person shouldn't have to go out and say: "Well, I'm going to find..." Mr. Huff has made some charges against Mr. McMillan. The president shouldn't have to go out and look up and find those charges. The person making the charges, if he's got any guts, should make them. If he's got any integrity he would make them. But we lack those two qualities here.

CARRIGAN: May we proceed?

HUFF: Sir, I made no charges. I

have made no charges against Mr. McMillan. I have asked for information from the president.

WHARTON: Trustee Huff, I don't think we...

HUFF: I...ah...

WHARTON: I don't think we need to prolong this. But let me merely repeat, once again for the record, that there have been three separate occasions, prior to this board meeting, which I requested this information and when you could have provided it. You had...you indicated to me that you could not provide me with that information and now suddenly you can. And I do not believe...

HUFF: I didn't say I couldn't. I told you that I wouldn't.

WHARTON: Alright then, you wouldn't. But it seems to me then...the interpretation is quite obvious that there must be some greatly significant difference between providing the information prior to the meeting, taking the action today and providing me with the information after the meeting. Because I would submit to you sir, that there is...it seems to me to be a very great correlation between those two acts.

And there certainly has not been the much of a change in terms of your ability to provide me with that information. You could have provided it to me prior to this meeting, and so, for the obvious reason for making use of it at this particular occasion Yes, alright then, we move to the next item.

(At this point, most of the blacks in the audience walked out. Towards the end of the public meeting, the board voted to move into executive session to discuss the McMillan appointment. Trustee Huff told the press the charges against McMillan involved "dereliction of duty.")

(After the executive session, which was closed to the public and the press, the board voted 4 - 3 to approve McMillan as the new assistant president for human relations. Trustees Stevens, Carrigan, Martin and Hartman favored the appointment. White, Huff and Merriman voted against it. Stevens characterized the charges which had been discussed during executive session as "gossip and hearsay.")

COGs halts payment debate

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

After lengthy discussion Monday, the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) decided to table debate on a recommendation to the University Business Affairs Committee that the

deferred payment policy be altered.

COGS initiated a complaint last spring charging that the present policy of deferred payment discriminates against off-campus students.

Under the present policy, only those students living

on campus may defer up to 50 per cent of their total fees, which is then paid in two equal installments during the term.

Several COGS members questioned the possibility of extending the deferred tuition policy to all students.

Stephen Terry, asst. vice president for finance, estimated if a policy of deferring 50 per cent of tuition were extended to all students the cost of interest and uncollectable accounts, personnel, mailing and miscellaneous expenses would be about \$436,193.

Terry explained that the \$262,798 cost of the present plan is "buried" in the campus housing fee.

All on-campus students pay for the deferred payment plan in their room and board or rent charges.

Richard Johnson, COGS representative to the Business Affairs Committee, said COGS has three choices as recommendations to the committee: to recommend that the present policy be left unchanged, to recommend that all students be required to pay full tuition at registration, or to recommend that the deferred tuition policy be extended to all students.

COGS will discuss the issue further at its next meeting and vote on which recommendation to send to the Business Affairs Committee.

At its Monday meeting, COGS also listened to Tom Downs, Democratic candidate for the board of trustees, voice his views on the University.

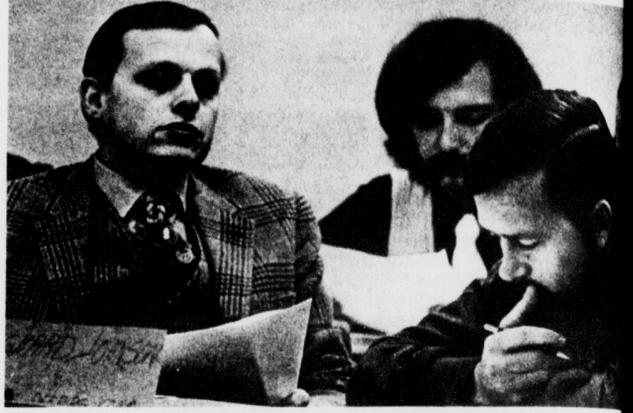
Downs said graduate assistants should be able to

organize a collective bargaining unit if they desire.

In other business, COGS passed an amendment to Section 2.6 of graduate rights and responsibilities. The amendment adds the words "sexual orientation and lifestyle" to the list of prohibited bases for discrimination.

COGS also appointed seven representatives to University standing and advisory committees.

Rob Menson, president of COGS, announced that applications are being taken from graduate female students for positions on the Women's Advisory Council.



Stephen Terry, asst. vicepresident for finance at left, and Richard Johnson, member of the Business Affairs Committee, discuss the University's deferred tuition policy at Monday's meeting of the Council of Graduate Students.

State News photo by Ron Bland

Senior and Graduate Students in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources interested in Philippine Peace Corps Intern Program are invited to a meeting, Thursday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 338 Natural Resources

Pocock, Jondahl views differ on effects of Proposals C, D

By CRAIG GEHRING
State News Staff Writer

The Democratic and Republican candidates for the state House of Representatives from the 59th District found themselves on opposing sides on two statewide ballot proposals Monday night.

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H. Lynn Jondahl, Democrat, and James A. Pocock, Republican, disagreed on how they will vote on Proposals C and D during a taping of a debate that will appear on WKAR-TV, channel 23, at 10:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 2.

Proposal C would eliminate the dependence on property taxes for school financing. Proposal D would lift the ban on a state graduated income tax.

Jondahl said that while he believes the present system to finance education needs to be made more

equitable, he opposed Proposal C. He added, however, he supports Proposal D.

Pocock, on the other hand, indicated he will vote in favor of Proposal C, while voting against the graduated income tax question.

Both agreed that a new method to finance schools needs to be found, but Jondahl said later he took exception with the ballot proposal because he felt it unjustly shifts the tax burden to individual taxpayers.

"Passage of Proposal C would mean a loss of \$1.2 billion in school revenues that comes from property taxes. There would be a loss of \$500 million which comes from taxes on commercial property," Jondahl said.

"If Proposal D doesn't pass, as I'm afraid it won't, it (passage of Proposal C) would mean individual taxpayers will have to share a large portion of financing schools."

In calling for passage of Proposal C, Pocock urged that a new means of funding programs through foundation be established. He said he favors a flat tax of 6 1/2 per cent support schools if Proposal C passes and Proposal D does not.

Pocock also indicated support for the one-cent increase in the gas tax to finance transportation in the state while Jondahl said he "opposed in principle" the plan.

Jondahl, however, "practical politics" may force him to support the proposal since that would be the best that could be done by the state legislature.

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TICKETS ON SALE NOW

Kelley opposes rival's major views

by LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

recent interview. He denied Griffin's charge that Kelley had said he would "cast vote for vote with Philip Hart."

The quote was taken out of context, Kelley claimed, adding that he actually had said, "Robert Griffin is a rubber stamp for big business; and if I could replace him in the U.S. Senate, on the great social issues, I would have voted, not as he voted, but as the other senator from Michigan

voted." Perhaps foremost among Griffin's failures, Kelley claimed, is the senator's use of the busing issue to play "racist politics."

Griffin has done nothing to fight busing, Kelley said, adding that his opponent has "failed on his proposed antibusing amendment to the Constitution because he can't even get it out of committee."

Kelley attributed his own

opposition to busing to "the sociological and psychological wrong" of the action.

"It is a false answer to a complex problem of decay in our cities," Kelley said. "It's a catharsis for bleeding-heart liberals in the suburbs."

His own opposition to the Vietnam War is a second indication of their differences, Kelley said.

"He's a hawk and I'm a

dove," he said. He added that the status of the war would change very little before the election.

After the war, the federal government should place greater emphasis and spend more money on building a full-employment economy, Kelley said. Government participation in providing jobs and job training could be instituted if necessary, he said.

More attention also should be devoted to modification of the welfare

system to encourage training for the individual, not dependency," Kelley said.

He also suggested day-care centers be established for working mothers, adding that it would be "the first evidence that America cared something about the dignity of women."

Again attacking Griffin, Kelley said that he "doesn't even want women who scrub floors to get the minimum wage." Griffin has voted against expanding the

number of people covered by minimum-wage laws, Kelley claimed.

But Kelley later said, "Some people, by circumstances beyond their control, aren't worth \$2 an hour."

In such cases, job training should be provided so the person will become qualified for a "meaningful" job, he said.

"I believe that the Horatio Alger syndrome never did exist," he continued. "We ought to examine the whole education system to find out what we're turning out and why."

Training and education also are in need of re-examination, Kelley said.

He criticized some college administrators who "just want to keep grinding out graduates so they'll get their head count for the college."

The Watergate bugging incident has not yet had a substantial effect on voters, Kelley said, adding "it's starting to soak in now and eventually it will come out."



KELLEY
"... Alger syndrome never did exist."

Griffin thinks choice clear

by LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

The "clear choice" offered American voters in the presidential race is endorsed in the Michigan debate race, Republican incumbent Robert Griffin



GRIFFIN

"... some real differences." Griffin said that he would

dividend to distribute when the war ends is not all justified.

Money being spent on the war should not be redirected toward extensive welfare programs, Griffin said, arguing that a plan to supply guaranteed annual incomes would "erode the work ethic which I think is basic to our system."

Jobs should replace welfare for those able to work, he said. "We ought to be able to find things for them to do even if it means cleaning up the environment, and that concept should be part of

our welfare reform," he added.

Negotiations to end the war are now making progress "because Hanoi has now realized that President Nixon will be re-elected," Griffin said. "I'm very optimistic about reaching an agreement, but in terms of something really concrete before the election, I just don't know."

"McGovern's proposed \$30-billion slash in the defense budget would make us a second-rate military power," Griffin said. "A lot of people on campus may think that's a good thing to do, but history says otherwise."

The most important issue in the campaign remains each candidate's qualifications for the job, Griffin said. He called the Nader Report on Congress "as good a documentary as any that I am independent."

The concept of reviewing Congress was good, though the final product had some defects, Griffin said.

"I don't know who Nader is to set himself up as the judge of everything and

everybody in the country, so I think he does stretch his credibility," Griffin said. "But I think the report is good as long as people don't take it as the gospel."

The Watergate bugging incident will have limited effect on the elections,

Griffin said.

"It would be a long exercise in guilt by association" to connect higher Republican officials, including the President, with those involved in the spying, Griffin said. "But if it develops that more people

should be prosecuted, let the chips fall where they may."

Publicity of the incident has failed to arouse public dissatisfaction since "the people are generally more sophisticated than the press thinks," Griffin said.

Education urged for minority vets

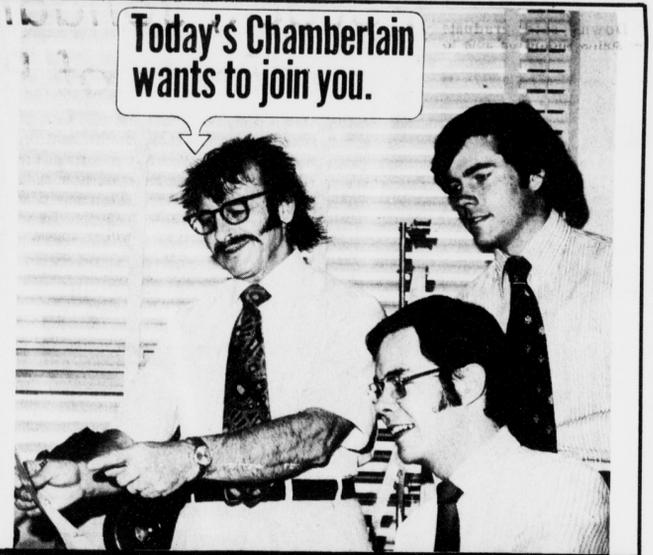
Education is a major answer to the unemployment problem among returning minority veterans, said Clarence Brown, director of the Center for Education of Returning Veterans in Detroit.

While the national unemployment rate is 5.8 per cent, the jobless rate for veterans is 9.7 per cent and for black veterans, 25 per cent, Brown told a conference of the Michigan Assn. for Minority Student Affairs in Kelllogg Center Monday.

G.I. benefits available to veterans with 18 months of service are equivalent to a scholarship in excess of \$6,000, but many veterans don't know how to avail themselves of these funds, Brown said.

He illustrated with the story of a Detroit Congressional Medal of Honor winner who returned home, could find no job, didn't receive the aid he should have, and was killed in the attempted robbery of a small beer and wine store.

At the conference, Brown also said that if all the black students now in colleges and universities remained to get Ph.D.s, they still wouldn't meet the demand for blacks with graduate degrees in higher education and in other employment.



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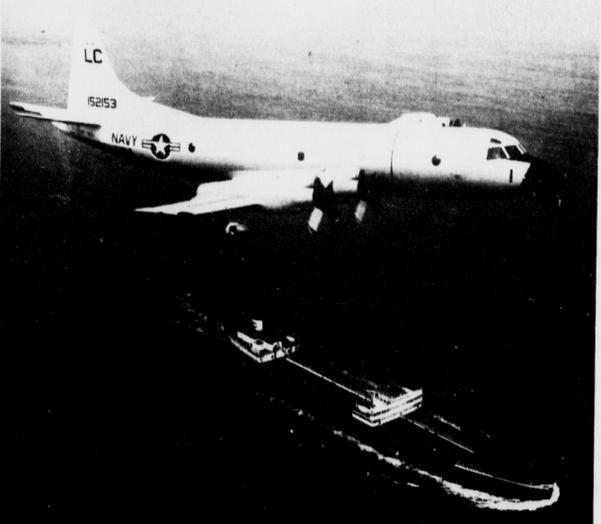
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Courses of instruction are also available for Nuclear Power Training. Scholarship programs are also available and all programs are open to underclassmen. College deferments are provided and no on-campus training is involved.

For detailed information contact the Navy-Marine Corps information Team at the Placement Bureau (Student Services Bldg.) 23-26 October from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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Local unit offers info for voters

The Michigan Youth Politics Institute (MYPI) is making information available to voters on all local, state and national candidates and issues during the last two weeks of the 1972 campaigns.

Campaign brochures are available on East Lansing county commissioner candidates, candidates for Ingham County offices and local judgeships, state representative, congress, senator, educational boards, Michigan Supreme Court and president.

Also available is information on the five statewide proposals, and two East Lansing city charter amendments.

Voters may obtain copies of candidates' brochures by phoning MYPI or by stopping at the MYPI office, located at 541 E. Grand River Ave.

In addition, MYPI has press clips and additional background information about the various candidates. A limited number of copies are available to the public.

A directory of candidates' addresses and phone numbers is available for voters desiring to call the candidates for additional information or to work in the various campaigns.

"We hope Lansing area voters will take advantage of MYPI's voter information service," Richard Kruch, MYPI director, said. "This is a resource the electorate has generally been deprived of. It is our hope that voters will take the initiative to increase their political awareness."

OF ROCKEFELLER AID

Abortion panel denies charge

Bitter feeling and back biting have broken out between supporters and foes of abortion reform bill, Proposal B.

Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, chairman of the board of the Michigan Abortion Referendum Committee Tuesday denied charges of financial aid from the Rockefeller Foundation.

The antiabortion movement has created a "smokescreen" around the central issue of the campaign to reform abortion laws, Bursley said. "The (foes) are trying to present the image that we are well-financed when, in effect, it is their group that can publish 1.5 million color pamphlets and run an extensive media campaign," he said.

Bursley said his group will ask the Fair Election Practices Commission to consider possible action

against Dr. and Mrs. J.C. Wilkes, a Cincinnati couple who have campaigned around Michigan against Proposal B.

Bursley said the Wilkes, on three separate occasions, alleged the Michigan proabortion movement was to receive \$600,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation.

"This is a poor peoples campaign," Bursley said. "If we had \$600,000 we could match the television and radio time the Voice of the Unborn has conducted."

He said the strength of the committee lies in the 300,000 people who signed petitions and the 15,000 canvassers.

"Abortion foes have blown up the concept of

right to life by playing up the fetus to the exclusion of other lives," Shirley Burgoyne, attorney for the committee said.

Burgoyne added that the pictures of fetuses used in presentations by the Wilkes were not effective evidence in Connecticut and New

York, where abortion laws have been liberalized.

At the same time, the Voice of the Unborn has charged Proposal B backers with "misleading advertising." They contend the ad, which ran in several Michigan papers last week, creates the impression that

each organization has specifically supported Proposal B.

Bursley refuted the charges, and added that the committee has documented proof that each group listed in support of abortion reform.

Demonstrator's trial delayed till next month

Lansing Circuit Court Judge Marvin Salman Tuesday granted a request by the prosecuting attorney's office to postpone the trial of John Royal until mid-November.

Royal is charged with interfering in a police

officer's arrest of Sandee Soloway during the protest demonstrations last spring.

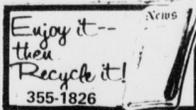
Soloway's trial was dismissed last week after Ingham County district court judge Sam Street Hughes ruled the prosecution had failed to subpoena all witnesses, thus acting "in bad faith and jeopardizing the rights of the accused."

prosecution's office knew more eyewitnesses to incident.

Forum slated for candidates to county post

A public forum for candidates from the Lansing area who are running for the county board of commissioners scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the John Hannah Middle School Auditorium, 819 Ash Road. Project: City Hall sponsoring the forum.

The judge told the prosecuting attorney that before decision of the charges could be levied against Royal, evidence would have to be submitted as proof that no one in the



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REDEEM COUPON - SAVE UP TO 40¢
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CLIP & SAVE **20¢**

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LIMIT 2 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. OCT. 28

WEM Eberhard

CLIP & SAVE **28¢**

SAVE **28¢**

12 OZ. WT. PKG. **JOY LIQUID**

49¢

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - MFGS. COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. OCT. 28

WEM Eberhard

POLICE BRIEFS

A FEMALE STUDENT in East Landon Hall reported indecent exposure Monday night in the basement. She was in the room when she heard a noise, turned and saw the man with his pants around his knees. The man described as a male, about 5 foot 2 inches, with a stubble beard. He was last seen wearing a brown burlap sack over his head.

THREE BICYCLES VALUED at \$230 were stolen from West Fee, Akers and Bryan halls Monday.

A \$200 SKELETON was reported missing from East Hall between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Oct. 19. The skeleton, which belongs to the University, has articulated joints and is fixed to a stand.

FOUR FIRE EXTINGUISHERS worth \$72 were stolen from McDonel Hall Tuesday.

For hot-blooded music lovers who develop cold feet at high prices.

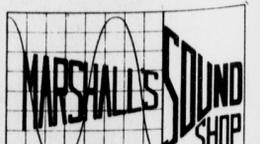
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Half the reviewing officers left the stand, others stood stoically. State News photos by Milton Horst

AIR ANTIWAR STAND

Veterans' groups slosh through rain

A small crowd watched Monday as a variety of veterans' groups, marching bands and baton twirlers slog through the rain, in Lansing's annual Veteran's Day parade.

At the tailend of the parade was a 50-man peace contingent that is beginning its own tradition in honoring Veteran's Day.

The group, led by Vietnam Veterans Against the War, began in 1971 to march in the yearly parade which honors American servicemen.

They have also marched in two Memorial Day parades, to express their opposition to the continuing war in Indochina.

The group stopped in front of the reviewing stand where Robert Johns, a member of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, read a short statement pleading for a halt to the bombing.

Two other members placed a papiermache bomb on the reviewing stand, while the remainder of the contingent faced the reviewing National Guard officers with a power salute.

The salute was not returned and half the National Guard officers left the stand.

"I think they thought the bomb was real," Richard Augustine of Vietnam Veterans for Peace said.

He said the bomb had been obtained from the East Lansing chapter of the Student Mobilization Committee.

Following the salute, the group continued along the parade route, carrying a coffin.

The Vietnam veterans were joined by four MSU professors who fought in World War II.



Vietnam Veterans dropped their bomb off at the reviewing stand in a cold drizzle.

WITH SHIFT TO McGOVERN

Ex-Wallace backers stir ire

DETROIT (UPI) — Josephine Chapman, former chairwoman for the presidential effort of George Wallace, has said most of the 20 former Wallace backers welcomed Monday the McGovern fold.

Chapman defined a "ringer" as an opportunist who slipped into the Wallace caucus before the Democratic National Convention in order to help George McGovern.

The very same people who supported Wallace then, are using his name now to support McGovern. That's where the crime lies now," she said Monday night. Earlier, the members of Michigan Wallace Voters for McGovern were welcomed into the ranks of the McGovern campaign effort by Jean Westwood, chairwoman of the national Democratic party, visiting Detroit on behalf of the South Dakota senator.

"While we do not agree with all of George McGovern's proposals, we have listened to him and have watched him. We admire his courage to say what he believes and have grown to trust him and believe that he means what he says," Peter Bill of Dearborn Heights, the group's chairman said. "Most of them, I can only think of two or three exceptions, are either Democratic party regulars or those who became Wallace delegates last June under false pretenses," Chapman insisted. "I don't know of a bona fide Wallace delegate in the group," she added.

Chapman has been the American Independent party's state campaign director since Wallace's bid for the presidency was crippled by a would-be assassin's bullet last May in Maryland.

James Vollman, 20, a junior at the University of Michigan, and an auto worker on leave of absence to go to school, disagreed with her assessment. He was one of five vice chairpersons elected by the new McGovern group. "Bill and I did most of the screening for the group. We rejected several people we thought were 'ringers' because we wanted to make sure we had genuine Wallace backers. I voted for Wallace in the primary," Vollman said.

Wallace, because he captured 51 per cent of the popular vote in the state's May 16 primary.

New rules laid down by the party leadership for the selection of each state's representation, however, resulted in widespread challenges to many members of the Michigan delegation.

"There were maybe two or three out of the group of 20 who weren't challenged," Chapman said. Vollman said Chapman had finally accepted the delegation as it stood.

"If Wallace were running versus McGovern, I'd vote for Wallace," Vollman said. He compared McGovern's attitude toward the "little guy" favorably with that of Wallace.

Medical unit to boost antismoking campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Cancer Society announced Tuesday that it will intensify its antismoking campaign, with emphasis on young people as a goal of "cessation clinics" in every community.

Dr. Luther Terry, acting special consultant on tobacco and cancer, said from 1966 to 1972 the percentage of smokers in the country dropped from 36 per cent, but may be leveling off. There are 29 million smokers in the United States today, Terry said. It appears that in the year to 18 months at least as many young people have begun smoking.

"We intend to increase the quantity and quality of our antismoking programs," he said, citing such numbers as the 300,000 deaths a year he said were caused either directly or indirectly by cigarette smoking. "We plan to intensify and develop new studies in the behavioral area. . . We want to find out why youngsters start smoking and adults continue to smoke," Terry said.

"Cessation clinics, while not uniformly successful, are still one of the best methods of helping people who want to quit to quit," Terry said. At least 75 per cent of the people who still smoke have indicated they would like to quit if they only could, he said. Terry also struck out at the so-called "little cigar" recently on the market, which he said is selling "distressingly well." Advertising on radio and television for the "little cigar," Terry charged, is an evasion of the intent of the law passed by Congress banning cigarette advertising on radio and television after Jan. 1, 1971.

The cancer society said the essential difference between a cigarette and the "little cigar" is wrapped in tobacco, rather than paper, making it fall outside one definition of cigarette. Eighteen out of the 20-member group, representing widely separated congressional districts, were Wallace delegates to the Democratic convention at Miami Beach, according to spokesmen for the McGovern-Shriver campaign committee.

The Michigan delegation's 132 members were divided into two major caucuses, with 67 officially backing

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15 ANN ST. ED 2-0871

A group of entertainers from the past in modern dress will perform music of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Fairchild Theatre.



'Medieval pop' concert slated Tuesday night

Les Menestriers, perhaps the first "medieval pop group," will present a unique concert of music from the Middle Ages and Renaissance at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Fairchild Theatre, as part of the chamber music series.

Les Menestriers, a group of five French musicians, sing the songs and play the instruments of an age past, in an effort to make them better known and appreciated. The group says its music has become more pertinent in our time because of the new directions taken by contemporary music, especially its search for varied sound texture and complex rhythmic structures.

The members of the group range in age from 25 - 30 years and come from varying backgrounds.

The group includes: Yves Audard, who holds a doctorate degree and is a professor of music education; Jean - Pierre Batt, who has studied at Trinity College of London.

Daniel Dossmann, painter, poet, musician, teaches guitar and plays oriental music; Bernard Pierrot, fiddler and music arranger of the group, also composes music for ballet, television and films; Julien Skowron has studied the conservatories of Reims and Cologne and holds several degrees in music.

A typical Les Menestriers program includes troubadour songs, music of the Burgundy, Elizabethan music, and music from the 16th century - "the age of dance."

In keeping with the authenticity of performance, the instruments are originals, which are several hundred years old, or are copies of the instruments originally.

Concert tickets are available at the Union ticket office or at the door. Special rates are available to MSU students.

'Chink!' details Chinese persecution

"Chink!" Edited by Cheng-Tsu Wu, 290 pages, \$7.95. World Publishing.

The discrimination against and persecution of both blacks and Indians has been hammered into the sensibilities of most white people today. Whites listen to long recitals of all that

the white man has done to these two groups in particular, from lynching to excluding them from restaurants.

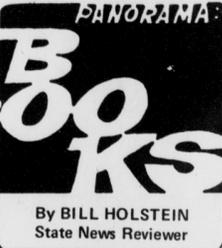
So now another group - the Chinese - seems to be making a move for the recognition of the discrimination against it historically and current-day problems as well.

Cheng - Tsu Wu, a professor of geography at Hunter College of the City University of New York, has compiled a number of fascinating documents

describing the early discrimination against Chinese laborers in the West as well as their much-improved situation today.

The book's name, appropriately is "Chink!". What may be surprising to some is Wu's argument that while many Chinese are doctors and lawyers, they still face considerable discrimination today.

"Discrimination does exist," he writes. "It exists in employment opportunities, education, even city services to Chinese



By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Reviewer

and Japanese in the city health department were denied promotions in 1970 on the basis of oral test scores, though all of them had scored higher on written tests than some Caucasians promoted ahead of them, Wu says.

In the news media, Wu suggests that Chinese are allowed to hold positions as artists, directors and cameramen but few are allowed "on the air," which Wu says is evidence of a subtle form of discrimination.

But Ben Fong - Torres, a young Chinese writer, puts it more forcefully in a

foreword to the book.

"Today, young Chinese are angry. Conditions in Chinatown, meaning every facet of simply human existence, are intolerable," he writes.

Fong - Torres says that

one - third of Chinese families earn less than the federal poverty level, that the Chinese unemployment rate is more than twice the national rate, that housing density in San Francisco for Chinese is 10 times the city's average and that the

suicide rate for Chinese is three times the national average.

His statement is probably the most eloquent in the book because of personal experiences in San Francisco Chinatown.

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Sat. - Wilson Aud.
Sun. - McDonel Kiva

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A love story that... with an incredible experiment.
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STARRING RON O'NEAL AS PRIEST
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Flatpicker Bromberg makes concert a snap

By GREG CAMUS
State News Reviewer
David Bromberg is, quite simply, as exciting as any of the folk performers heard today. He played at the Ark in Ann Arbor early this week, and the people were lined up in the rain for over an hour before the door opened.

A sometimes sideman for Bob Dylan, with his own second album due in early November, Bromberg is considered by many to be one of the country's leading flatpickers. He also plays mandolin, an occasional dobro and is learning fiddle. Playing with him were Kenny Koseck, whose fiddling can only be labeled phenomenal, and bassman Roger Mason who, with Koseck, backed Bromberg on vocals.

Bromberg started the evening with some heavy blues numbers, spiced with Koseck's incredible fiddle and his own fine blues riffs. As the evening progressed he added material from such varied sources as The Carter Family and the Beatles. On several occasions the three jammed on old-time fiddle tunes like "Flop - Eared Mule," "Hop High Ladies,"

and "Arkansas Traveler," twice ending with both Koseck and Bromberg on mandolin, a most pleasing combination.

Bromberg's versatility on the guitar was shown as he snapped strings, bottlenecked and flatpicked up and down the fingerboard. His riffs were intricate, innovative, and usually clean.

Though not an outstanding vocalist, he seems to know his limits and works within them, matching his style to the songs in appropriate ways. The backup vocals could

have been tighter, but were well arranged, as in old Fleetwoods song, "Me Mr. Blue."

One of the most appealing aspects of Bromberg is his sense of humor, apparent in material he selects and way he presents it. He also a very visual performer stretching his face as he bends the strings, and back and forth on the mike.

The result is a highly entertaining performance, one of the country's best folk artists.

Phil Ochs to play McGovern benefit

Phil Ochs, one of America's most controversial disparate folk singers, comes to the MSU campus in support of the McGovern presidential campaign at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 108B Wells Hall.

Presenting a strange mixture of lyricism and political song which entails all of the various ways to get out of a draft ("I've got a ruptured spleen, etc.)."

Ochs began his musical career in Greenwich Village along with Bob Dylan and Tim Hardin. For a while it is not known which of the three would first achieve commercial success. All three were instrumental in the peace movement going through their songs of protest.

Although Dylan surpassed Ochs in surfacing to public, Ochs made a huge critical splash with his album "Pleasures of the Harbor." The album, richly laden with lyricism and imagery, took a close look at American existence. The album, perhaps Ochs' greatest work, contained "Crucifixion," a haunting tribute to the President Kennedy.

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VANISHING POINT

Stills pools music talent

By STEVEN ALLEN
State News Reviewer

Stephen Stills has joined Chris Hillman and five talented rock musicians to form a group Manassas, scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Jenson Fieldhouse.

Stills, finally disengaging his swollen ego from a series of solo albums and solo groups, has adopted a new humility and a modesty which by and

largely avoided his earlier work.

Stills has changed partners during most of the last five years. Starting out with the late Buffalo Springfield (fellow Buffalos include Neil Young, Richie Furay and Jim Messina), Stills rose to fame with the creation of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

He has played the role of song writer, lead singer, lead and acoustic guitarist,

organist, and pianist. In fact Stills played so many roles he somehow got the idea that he was the entire show.

So when you're the entire show, you do solo albums. Stills did two; both of which were thin on material and highly overproduced. Critics have had a festival tearing these two albums apart.

However, Stills' post-Buffalo Springfield work has not been entirely

without merit. "Love the One You're With," "Change Partners," and "Marianne" were all worthwhile efforts. The problem was that songs like "To a Flame" and "Bluebird Revisited" were not.

Manassas, though, is a whole 'nuther kind of group. The music is more down to earth, using genuinely raunchy guitar and harmonica riffs to great effect. The harmonies are

honest, credible, not like the saccharine efforts of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. And there are no horns as in Stills' previous so-so solo efforts.

The group plays everything from pure country to hard rock. Their double album was a bit strained for material, as most double albums are.

Stephen Stills gets top billing with Manassas, but much of the credit for the success of the band must go to Chris Hillman, former Byrd and Flying Burrito Brother. Stills and Hillman got to know each other during the middle '60's when Buffalo Springfield served as the Byrd's warm-up band. Hillman is mainly responsible for the country touches of the band.



Stills in still

Stephen Stills and Manassas, a seven man rock group capable of playing everything from hard rock to pure country music, makes an appearance next Friday at

Jenson Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Tickets are still on sale at Campbell's, Marshall's and the Union at \$3.50 and \$4.50.

'Sleuth' scoops snoops

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

What we have early on is a Christie or vintage "Queen?" asks Wyke, one of the characters in "Sleuth".

Set in the first act of the Broadway production, the package from the

playwright Anthony Shaffer provided MSU audiences Monday night with both Christie and Queen and much more, making a highly entertaining evening.

Shaffer's "Sleuth" is an adventure in theater that no one should miss. It's a uniquely original mystery - well-written, clever, witty,

with enough red herrings to keep even the most seasoned devotee of detective fiction enthralled.

Winner of the Tony Award for Best Play of 1971 and a special Edgar Award from the Mystery Writers of America, "Sleuth" has an ingenious plot that begins simply but rapidly progresses into one of the most suspenseful, enjoyable works of the genre in recent years.

Wyke in the first act and built upon it to achieve a highly complex characterization. As the man who sees life as a series of games, Rose was a delight to watch, especially in his enactment of scenes from his novels or his imagination. He was truly an actor in complete control.

Haviland as Milo Tindle, though somewhat reserved at first, quickly breathed life into his characterization. He was a perfect complement to Rose.

An attractive set by William Ritman captured the mood of the English country mansion and as such fully conformed to the expectations of the genre.

Anyone unfortunate enough to have missed the Broadway Theater series production of "Sleuth" is forewarned. Should the opportunity ever present itself again to see this superb thriller, do not hesitate, grab it! It will provide one of the most enjoyable evenings of theater anyone could ask for.

Bluegrass group lacks manpower

By GREG CAMUS
State News Reviewer

Sweet Corn brought their bluegrass to Rosa's on 541 E. Grand River last weekend, playing well-packed crowds of nights. Despite some musicianship by Pat

each number, and were further unable to develop the punch and depth common to most bluegrass bands.

This weekend, Rowena, a long-time favorite in the Detroit area, will bring her music to Rosa's Canteen. The Friday and Saturday night performances begin at 8:30, with a \$1 admission fee.

Rose, in his portrayal of Andrew Wyke, a writer of detective stories, was excellent. With a relaxed air about him, Rose ably caught the pompous, condescending nature of

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Ensemble breathes life into classical music art

By ALEX MCGEEHEE
State News Reviewer

Commentary

Classical music is a slowly dying art, several "authorities" in Western culture argue. By the year 2000, fine-art music will exist as little more than a museum curiosity one "expert" maintains.

These statements refer to an art that has found large acceptance in the last 600 years of its refinement and perfection. Hopefully, these comments are no more than the utterances of alarmists common in all periods of history, or else in 1999 a great number of people will be spending a large amount of time in museums studying "curiosities."

accompanied by an occasional parent. It is a shame that this development has taken place and that more students are not culturally aware of what goes on about them. A number of programs being presented in the department this year, far from hastening the death of fine-art music, belong to its new renaissance.

However, there are serious problems confronting classical music today. One of these is apathy. It is present to a large degree here at MSU.

Plagued by a Music Dept. that is underfunded and spends too large a portion of its allotted budget on the musical irrelevancies, classically speaking, of marching band and the like, fine-art music must suffer the additional burden of an uninterested student body.

It seems sometimes as though the only audience attending the Music Dept.'s regular series of concerts are the music students themselves,

One example is the New Musical Arts Ensemble, directed by Greg Steinke. This group, working primarily in the field of new contemporary music, is composed entirely of MSU students, mostly within the department. Their concert, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Music Auditorium, will feature the works of Villa-Lobos and Stravinsky and a large sampling of works composed by young MSU student composers.

This concert offers a unique opportunity for increasing one's awareness of current trends in the musical arts today and what MSU is doing to aid its progress. Those who attend these concerts, far from participating in a funeral wake, will find themselves witnessing the movement of an art and the continuing development of its esthetics.

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Bombing

(continued from page 1)

South Vietnamese president, Nguyen Van Thieu.

Henry A. Kissinger, the president's adviser on national security, returned last night after five days of talks with Thieu on what the officials described as tentative arrangements hammered out between the U.S. and North Vietnam in Paris. But Thieu had some strong reservations to portions of the proposed arrangement, the official said, without going into specifics.

The bombing limitation, administration officials said, should serve to show good faith toward ending the bombing entirely if a satisfactory agreement can be worked out while retaining the option of resuming full scale bombing.

In a White House news conference on Oct. 5, Nixon said that "if we can make the right kind of a settlement before the election, we will make it." "If we cannot," he went on, "we are not going to make the wrong kind of settlement before the election."

There were two U.S. moves to limit bombing in 1968. On March 31 of that year, President Johnson announced a cessation of bombing north of the 20th parallel in the hope that it would lead to constructive peace negotiations. Shortly thereafter, Hanoi agreed to talks, with Paris ultimately chosen as the site.

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Socialist criticizes party similarities

By CRAIG GEHRING
State News Staff Writer

"Four more years with Nixon." "That is the argument the Socialist Workers party is using to gain support for its presidential candidate, 31-year-old John J. Dennis." Party member Sam Manuel, a national committeeman for the Young Socialist Alliance, said that the two major political parties agree on all of the basic issues.

"The Democrats and Republicans differ only on their tactical approach to the problems," Manuel said. "An example is the wage-price freeze which they both agree on and the Vietnam War, which represents a severe tactical disagreement."

Manuel criticized both major parties for not supporting "the right of blacks to determine their own fate." He said the Socialist Workers party supports the development of an independent black political party.

"We want to see the development of a strong independent black force that will allow blacks to control

their own lives against oppression," Manuel indicated.

Manuel said black control would come about by organizing "community councils" which would be controlled by the local population. He called for the increase of power given to local units of government.

"Local control means control of the political system, the economic system and if necessary the police system through a citizen's militia," he argued.

Manuel criticized both parties for their stands on the Vietnam war. He attacked what he called the position of both parties of "agreeing the United States has the right to

decide the fate of Vietnam."

He scoffed at the idea that the North Vietnamese would not free American POWs when the war ends. "They have been trying to get the U.S. out of Vietnam. I don't think they would want to keep some troops there," Manuel said.

Manuel also had words for the Human Rights party, Socialist Labor Party and Communist party.

He criticized the rights party for not "supporting the right of self determination by blacks and women." He claimed the HRP supported Nixon's seven-point peace plan.

He said he disagrees with their totally local orientation to issues.

Manuel argued the Socialist Labor party "has the same program that it had in 1894."

"They (the Socialist Labor party) don't have any program on black liberation or women's liberation," he relates. "They don't see the present peace movement as playing a role in bringing about the socialist revolution."

He also criticized the Communist party, which he said has sold out to the Democratic party.

"Gus Hall (the Communist party presidential nominee) boasts about the number of votes he has gotten for McGovern," he claimed. "Their slogan, 'Dump Nixon,' is another way of saying 'Elect McGovern.'"

Board approves changes

The board of trustees Friday approved 19 appointments, 25 leaves, transfers and changes in assignments, 23 resignations and retirements.

The board approved (effective Sept. 1) David A. Gorth, visiting professor, administration and education, to Aug. 31, 1973; J. P. Jethwa, visiting assistant professor, electrical engineering, to Aug. 31, 1973; John Dennis Hoban, assistant professor, business law and office administration, April 1-June 30, 1973, to study at Arizona State University; Gerald L. Park, professor, electrical engineering and engineering research, Jan. 1-June 30, 1973, to study at Dartmouth; Sandra A. Warden, associate professor, Justin Morrill College, Jan. 1-March 31, 1973, to study in East Lansing; Barnett Rosenberg, professor, biophysics, Jan. 1-March 31, 1973, to study at the University of Arizona; and Harold B. Stonehouse, professor, geology, Jan. 1-March 31, 1973, to study in Boulder, Colo.

Sabbatical leaves were also approved for Alain F. Corcos, associate professor, natural science, April 1-June 30, 1973, to study in East Lansing; Raymond H. Hollensen, associate professor, natural science, April 1-June 30, 1973, to study in East Lansing; Robert A. McDaniel, associate professor, natural science, Jan. 1-June 30, 1973, to study in East Lansing; Lois J. Zimring, associate professor, natural science, April 1-June 30, 1973, to study in Chicago; Harry K. Stevens, associate professor, natural science, April 1-June 30, 1973, to study and travel in East Lansing and Europe; Philipp Gerhardt, professor and chairman, microbiology and public health, Feb. 1-April 30, 1973, to study in Texas and California; and Ronald W. Hinz, associate professor, small animal surgery and medicine and microbiology and public health, Oct. 1, 1972-Sept. 30, 1973, to study and write at the University of Nebraska Medical School.

Other leaves granted were: Sherry L. Lowell, extension home economist, Tuscola, Sanilac and Huron counties, Sept. 16-Dec. 31, child care;

Athanson, English, Sept. 1; and Winston A. Wilkinson, philosophy, Sept. 1.

The board approved sabbatical leaves for Alan R. Putnam, associate professor, horticulture, June 1-Nov. 30, 1973, to study at Cornell University; James L. Adley, assistant professor, art, April 1-June 30, 1973, to study and travel in Europe; Alexander G. Dymnik, associate professor, German and Russian, April 1-June 30, 1973, to study in Finland; John E. Kraeer, assistant professor, business law and office administration, April 1-June 30, 1973, to study at Arizona State University; Gerald L. Park, professor, electrical engineering and engineering research, Jan. 1-June 30, 1973, to study at Dartmouth; Sandra A. Warden, associate professor, Justin Morrill College, Jan. 1-March 31, 1973, to study in East Lansing; Barnett Rosenberg, professor, biophysics, Jan. 1-March 31, 1973, to study at the University of Arizona; and Harold B. Stonehouse, professor, geology, Jan. 1-March 31, 1973, to study in Boulder, Colo.

Sabbatical leaves were also approved for Alain F. Corcos, associate professor, natural science, April 1-June 30, 1973, to study in East Lansing; Raymond H. Hollensen, associate professor, natural science, April 1-June 30, 1973, to study in East Lansing; Robert A. McDaniel, associate professor, natural science, Jan. 1-June 30, 1973, to study in East Lansing; Lois J. Zimring, associate professor, natural science, April 1-June 30, 1973, to study in Chicago; Harry K. Stevens, associate professor, natural science, April 1-June 30, 1973, to study and travel in East Lansing and Europe; Philipp Gerhardt, professor and chairman, microbiology and public health, Feb. 1-April 30, 1973, to study in Texas and California; and Ronald W. Hinz, associate professor, small animal surgery and medicine and microbiology and public health, Oct. 1, 1972-Sept. 30, 1973, to study and write at the University of Nebraska Medical School.

Other leaves granted were: Sherry L. Lowell, extension home economist, Tuscola, Sanilac and Huron counties, Sept. 16-Dec. 31, child care;

Gerald Lee Nyberg, extension 4-H youth agent, Branch, Calhoun, Jackson, and Hillsdale counties, Feb. 22-March 17, 1973, to study at MSU; Vernon L. Sorenson, professor, agricultural economics, Oct. 9-Nov. 10, to serve as consultant in Kenya; Julia U. Paticos, professor, Romance Languages, Sept. 1-Dec. 31, to travel to Spain; Patrick J. Toole, assistant professor, management, Sept. 20, 1972-April 30, 1973, to conduct special

research at the State Dept. of Education; Frank J. Blatt, professor and chairman, physics, Jan. 1-June 30, 1973, to study and conduct research in British Columbia; Bryan H. Wildenthal, professor, physics-cyclotron, Jan. 1-April 30, 1973, to study in Germany; Angela C. Elliston, instructor, American thought and language, Sept. 1-Dec. 31, to study in East Lansing; Blaine E. McKinley, assistant professor, American thought and language, May 1-Aug. 31, 1973, to travel in England, conduct research in New York and write in East Lansing; and Ena C. H. Ho, librarian, Library, Sept. 1-Sept. 30, to extend to previous leave.

The board approve transfers and changes in assignments (effective Oct. 1) for Gordon L. Beckstrand, from professor and program director, 4-H youth programs, to professor, Agriculture and Natural Resources Education Institute; Fred J. Peabody, associate professor and personnel director, Cooperative Extension Service with additional assignment as acting director, 4-H youth programs; Christopher Wolf, from computer operations programmer to computer programmer; Ann Rebec, from office assistant to extension specialist, Personnel Office; William Ditts, from head food supervisor to production food service manager, Brody Cafeteria; Linda J. Morningstar, from editorial assistant to the marketing editor to extension information specialist, Information Services; Maxie C. Jackson, Jr., assistant to the director for administration, Center for Urban Affairs with additional assignment as instructor, Center for Urban Affairs; and Eric V. A. Winston, administrative assistant to the director, Center for Urban Affairs with additional assignment as instructor, Center for Urban Affairs.

Transfers and changes in assignment (effective Sept. 1) were also approved for Gail E. Updegraff, assistant professor, agricultural economics with additional assignment as assistant professor, health service education and research; Eugene F. Gray, associate professor, with additional assignment as assistant chairman, romance languages; Harry A. Eick, professor, chemistry with additional assignment as associate director of Michigan

Educational Research Information Triad, computer laboratory; Leslie W. Scott, vice president, university development with additional assignment as professor, hotel, restaurant and institutional management; Carol M. Davis, assistant professor, health, physical education and recreation with additional assignment as assistant director, Intercollegiate Athletics for women; Everett Ritchie, from inventory assistant to inventory supervisor, inventory; and Jack Skidmore, from assistant manager, student fees and scholarship payments, controller's office.

Other transfers and changes in assignment were also approved for Carroll H. Wamhoff, from acting director, Agriculture and Natural Resources Education Institute and assistant to the director, Agricultural Experiment Stations, Cooperative Extension Service, to director, Agriculture and Natural Resources Education Institute, Nov. 1; Charles W. McNeill, from extension 4-H youth agent at large to extension 4-H youth agent, Sanilac, Tuscola and Huron counties, Nov. 1; Jon J. Kabara, from professor, osteopathic medicine to professor, biomechanics, Sept. 15; Mildred B. Erickson, from associate professor

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Donald J. deZeeuw, professor; John H. Hart, associate professor; Edward J. Klos, professor; and Joseph M. Vargas, Jr., assistant professor.

The board approved resignations and terminations (effective Aug. 31) for: Paul F. Kotey, Asst. professor, Linguistics and Oriental and African languages and African Studies Center; Harold F. Brown, associate professor, music; Jack R. Hendrickson, asst. professor, advertising; Alan G. Hoffman, specialist office of the Dean of Engineering; Mahabanoo N. Tata, asst. professor, statistics and probability; Margaret E. Gamble, instructor, nursing; Robert P. McAllen, instructor, urban planning and landscape architecture.

Resignations and terminations were also approved for Carolyn Carter Bay, 4-H youth agent, Midland, Saginaw and Bay counties, Oct. 13; David G. Waite, program leader-trainer, Cooperative Extension Service, Sept. 30; Shawke Dagher, research associate, biochemistry, Oct. 19; James Gilmore Ahl, research associate, resource development and urban planning and landscape architecture, Oct. 30; Margaret K. MacColl, asst. professor, Office of the Dean of Business and business law and office administration, Dec. 31; Alan Shelly, instructor, economics, Dec. 31; Robert D. H. Sallery, research director MSU-AID, Communication Workshops, communication, Oct. 31; and James E. Green, coordinator, off-campus affairs, Continuing Education and an associate professor, administration and higher education, Dec. 31.

Other resignations and terminations were also approved

for Donald L. Schweingruber, specialist, Office of the Dean of Engineering, Sept. 6; Philip C. Cota, research associate, engineering research, Sept. 15; Sitararam P. Nayak, asst. professor, anatomy, Sept. 30; Craig H. Stephan, research associate, physics, Sept. 30; Richard R. Tood, research associate, physics, Sept. 15; Edwin C. Liu, research associate, MSU/AEC Plant Research Laboratory, Sept. 30; James C. Moulton, librarian, Library, Nov. 16; and Ulla M. Wiberg, librarian, Library, July 31.

The board approved the following retirements (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Marian E. Adams, clerk, residence halls, Nov. 1 (1951); B. Doris Anderson, service leader, Brody Cafeteria, Jan. 1, 1973 (1956); Gertrude W. Corall, cook, union food service, Nov. 1 (1956); Karl C. Festerling, county extension director, Cooperative Extension Service, Nov. 1 (1942); William J. Hodge, pest control officer, public safety, Feb. 1, 1973 (1956); Max A. Hovey, supervisor, stores, Nov. 1 (1952); Peggie G. McAllen, executive secretary, management, Jan. 1, 1973 (1957); Kenneth E. Richards, superintendent, custodial division, physical plant, Jan. 1, 1973 (1957); Ima J. Swift, kitchen sanitation technician, west circle food service, Nov. 1 (1957); Minnie M. Theodoraki, housing receptionist, Brody complex, Feb. 1, 1973 (1957); and Linn P. Towlsley, chief engineer, TV broadcasting services, Continuing Education Service, Feb. 1, 1973 (1934).

Retiring with the title of professor emeritus is John C. Doneth, agricultural economics, Jan. 1, 1973 (1937).

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Baseball's Robinson dies

By DAVE ANDERSON
(c) 1972 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 — Jackie Robinson, the first black man to play in America's major baseball leagues some 25 years ago, died Tuesday at his home in Stamford, Conn.

Death apparently came from a heart attack. He was 53 years old.

For sociological impact, Jack Roosevelt Robinson was perhaps America's most significant athlete.

As the first black player in major league baseball, he was a pioneer. His skill and accomplishments resulted in the acceptance of blacks in other major sports, notably pro football and pro basketball. In later years, while a prosperous New York businessman, he emerged as an influential member of the Republican Party.

His dominant characteristic, as an athlete and as a black, was a competitive flame. Outspoken, controversial, combative, he created critics as well as loyalists. But he never deviated from his opinions.

"I was told that it would cost me some awards," he once said. "But if I had to keep quiet to get an award, it wasn't worth it. Awards are great, but if I got one for being a nice kid, what good is it?"

After a versatile career as a clutch hitter and daring baserunner while playing first base, second base, third base and left field at various stages of his 10 seasons with the Brooklyn Dodgers, he was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1962, his first year of eligibility for the Cooperstown, N. Y. shrine.

Despite his success, he minimized himself as an "instrument, a tool." He credited Branch Rickey, the Didge owner who broke baseball's color line. Rickey signed him for the 1946 season, which he spent at the

Dodgers' leading farm team, the Montreal Royals of the International League.

"I think the Rickey experiment, as I call it, the original idea, would not have come about as successfully with anybody other than Mr. Rickey," he often said. "The most important results of it are that it produced understanding among whites and it gave black people the idea that if I could do it, they could do it too, that blackness wasn't subservient to anything."

Among his disappointments is that he never was afforded an opportunity as a major-league manager.

"I had no future with the Dodgers because I was too closely identified with Branch Rickey," he once said. After the club was taken over by Walter O'Malley, you couldn't even mention Mr. Rickey's name in front of him. I considered Mr. Rickey's name in front of him. I considered Mr. Rickey the greatest human being I had ever known.

Robinson kept baseball in perspective. Ebbets Field, the Brooklyn ballpark that was the stage for his drama, was leveled shortly after O'Malley moved the Dodge franchise to Los Angeles in 1958. Apartment houses replaced it. Years later, asked what he felt about Ebbets Field, he replied:

"I don't feel anything. They need those apartments more than they need a monument to the memory of baseball. I've had my thrills."

He also had his heartbreaks. His oldest son, Jackie, Jr., died in 1971 at the age of 24 in an automobile accident on the Merritt Parkway, not far from the family's home in Stamford, Conn.

Three years earlier, Jackie, Jr., had been arrested for

heroin possession. His addiction had begun with the army in Vietnam where he was wounded. He was convicted by ordered to undergo treatment at the Daytop Drug-Abuse Center in Seymour, Conn. Cured, he worked at Daytop, helping other addicts, until his fatal accident.

With the Dodgers, Robinson had problems. His arrival in 1947 prompted racial insults from some opponents, an aborted strike by the St. Louis Cardinals, an allegedly deliberate spiking by Enos Slaughter of the Cardinals and some stiffness from a few teammates, notable Fred (Dixie) Walker, a popular star.

"Dixie was very difficult at the start," Robinson acknowledged, "but he was the first on the ballclub to come to me with advice and help for my hitting. I knew why — if I helped the ballclub, it put money in his pocket. I knew he didn't like me any more in those few mshort months, but he did come forward."

As a rookie, Robinson had been warned by Rickey of the insults that would occur. He also was urged by Rickey to hold his temper. He complied. But the following season, as an established player, he began to argue with umpires and duel verbally with opponents in the normal give-and-take of baseball.

But as the years passed, Robinson developed a close relationship with many teammates.

As a competitor, Robinson was the Dodgers' leader. In his 10 seasons, they won six National League pennants — 1947, 1949, 1952, 1955 and 1956. They lost another in the 1951 playoff with the New York Giants and another to the Philadelphia Phillies on the last day of the 1950 season.



Robinson honored

Jackie Robinson is shown prior to start of second game of the 1972 World Series at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. Robinson holds special award commemorating the 25th anniversary year of the breaking of the color barrier in baseball.

AP wirephoto

VANPELT NOT ONLY STAR

Hayner plays at safety, too

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

Brad VanPelt plays safety for the MSU football team and does a good job of it. He's the captain of the team, a bonafide all-American and adorns the cover of a national football magazine.

Paul Hayner plays the other safety on the Spartan defensive unit and he also does a good job of it. But he is only a junior, isn't quite an all-American yet and is lucky if his name is even mentioned in a national publication much less have his picture splashed across the front of it.

But don't judge Paul Hayner's worth by his off-the-field publicity. It's what he does every Saturday afternoon on the gridiron that counts. And he does a lot during the sixty minutes that his team spends on the tartan turf. Last week against Wisconsin he picked off two passes that enabled him to claim a share of the team interception lead.

"Paul Hayner is the best strong safety in the country," defensive backfield coach Sherm Lewis said Tuesday. "He teams with VanPelt to give us a safety combination that I wouldn't trade for any in the nation."

Hayner earned a starting position in the Spartan defensive backfield last year in only his first year of college ball. He started at a cornerback spot and picked off two passes in his eleven starting assignments. He also finished fifth on the team in tackles.

Hayner was shifted to a safety position during the spring drills so as to fill in the void left by Mark Niesen who was transported to the offensive unit as

quarterback. Hayner progressed so well that when Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty decided to move Niesen back to defense at the start of the season, Hayner stayed at safety and Niesen was converted to the corner.

"I like playing safety a lot better," Hayner commented Tuesday. "There's a lot more responsibility on my shoulders. You get kind of isolated at the cornerback post. You don't feel like you are really in the game because all you do is cover on the pass. You don't get up to the line much to stop the run."

"I like to think I'm better at stopping the run than the pass. I like coming up and meeting the ball carrier at the line of scrimmage. You can't stand back there and cover the pass all day and feel satisfied with your play. A defensive back has got to get in his licks, too," Hayner added.

Playing safety does have its drawbacks, or supposed drawbacks. With many teams running in the opposite direction of Spartan all-American VanPelt, more burden is thrown on Hayner's shoulders. The play just naturally comes his way.

"It's OK with me if teams want to run away from VanPelt," Lewis said before the Michigan game two weeks ago. "If they think then can take advantage of Hayner they are in for a surprise. If they think he's the weak link back there, all I can say is let them prove it. He makes things happen."

Hayner has often been accused of getting in a late shot on tackles. Many of his tackles admittedly happen



No. 1 pass thief

MSU strong side safety Paul Hayner, a junior, has played outstanding football for the Spartan defensive unit this season. Hayner picked off two Wisconsin passes last Saturday, and shares the MSU interception lead with a total of three pass thefts.

State News photo by Bruce Remington



This season, Hayner is sixth on the team in tackles, has caused one fumble and has knocked down two passes. He's also nailed opposing ball carriers three times for losses in enemy backfields. He's one of the best open field tacklers on the team and is at or near the top in the guts category. "Hayner showed me a lot of guts in the game against Southern California," Daugherty said following the 51-6 loss the the Trojans. "They had a power sweep with five and six leading the ball carrier. Hayner would just dig in the middle of interference to jam the up. And that's tough defensive to do, everyone will go head into a crowd of weighing around pounds apiece."

Green-White matchup opens hockey season

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

With the Detroit Red Wings undefeated this season with a 6-0 mark, hockey fever has begun its spread westward and has hit the MSU campus. In an attempt to soothe the hockey taste, the MSU hockey team will join the Varsity Club in cosponsoring a Green-White hockey game.

The game will be played 7:30 p.m. Saturday with ticket prices ranging from 50 cents for adults to 25 cents for students. Tickets will be sold at the door. All proceeds will go to the Varsity Club.

The Green-White game is a change in format from previous years. In the past, MSU hockey alumni would return to campus to play the Spartan varsity team of the respective year. This year, the MSU varsity team will be equally divided up and will be pitted against each other.

"Because of the number of new players this year," Spartan asst. coach Alex Terpay explained, "We wanted to give as many of them as much game type experience as we could before we open the season. You can only see so much in practice. We wanted to give the players something different to react to."

Seven freshmen, including five scholarshiped first year men, will compete in the game.

John Sturgis, Tom Ross and Brendon Moroney will comprise a totally freshman line for one team.

Rookies Steve Colp and Darryl Rice will join veteran Mark Calder on another line. Defenseman Ed Tresnak and goaltender George Milinovich are the



BOB BOYD

returnees from last year's team that went to the WCHA finals. Topping the list is Bob Boyd, a second team all-WCHA choice in an honorable mention all-American. Norm Bannan, Uve Drews and Chad Murfey also return with Boyd to give the Spartans solid defense.

Centers and co-captains Bill Sipola and Gabe Gagnon will anchor the forward lines. Gagnon has only a second season of eligibility. Calder and Michel Chausse will provide the strength on the right side for the third consecutive season.

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Booters battle WMU today in home contest

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU soccer team, following a disappointing loss Saturday to the third-ranked Southern Illinois Cougars will play host to the Broncos from Western Michigan University (WMU) 3:30 p.m. today in a clash at the MSU soccer field located south of Spartan Stadium.

With the possibility of a playoff berth still on tap, the Spartans will be trying to buck the Broncos and buck them big.

The booters cannot afford anymore losses if they expect to land a spot in the playoffs and coach Payton Fuller believes his team can do it.

"I think the reason we lost and looked so bad against Southern Illinois was because the team was over confident," Fuller said.

"We had made such an impressive showing against Munich and some of the players, I guess, took the attitude that the SIU team would be easier. If we win the rest of our games, the chances for getting in the playoffs look real good," he added.

The Spartans' main problem this year has been similar to that of the football team - no offense. The defense has shined throughout the season, but the offense has continually sputtered.

"I'm going to have to juggle the lineup and try some new ideas to see if we can do something to get more scoring punch," Fuller said. "We can move the ball well and work as a team until we get in front of the net and then we just can't execute."

The booters are still obviously feeling the effect of injured Nick Dujon's absence. Dujon was the Spartan's second leading scorer last year and was considered the offense's field general.

Fuller has been so desperate in trying to get his offense working he has switched his star defenseman Nigel Goodison to Dujon's forward spot in an effort to get a more productive scoring attack.

Western Michigan would have to be considered the underdog in today's game with the Spartan but can be expected to offer a worthy challenge.

The Broncos attack will be lead by Abdul Al-Wazzan, a sophomore from Kuwait, who presently is WMU's leading scorer.

Also expected to figure in the Bronco assault are a front line trio composed of Steve Chamberlain, Roger Weaver, and East Lansing freshman Ken Heidel.

Bronco first year head coach Pete Glon, is expected to substitute freely throughout the contest.

"The halfbacks are the most important players on any team and we'll substitute quite often to keep fresh players in the game," Glon said.

Defensively, Western Michigan is weak after suffering losses of some key personnel by graduation.

The Spartans should go into the game at full strength, although defensemen Terry Blalark has been hobbled by a foot injury since the Munich contest.

Today's game should boil down to a battle between the Western Michigan offense and the Spartan defense, although the Spartan offense could also overshadow that of the Broncos.

Nevertheless, the encounter promises to be an exciting one.

If the booters can triumph in their remaining six games a playoff spot would be almost assured.

Defense on the chase

Spartan defensemen Jim Nugent, Terry Blalark, and Junior Higgins race after the ball in an earlier game this season. The defense has been good this year and try not to mar that reputation today against Western Michigan

State News photo by Craig Porter

CRUCIAL FOR BIG TEN

Harriers strive for balance

Sports Analysis

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

The senior members of the MSU harriers strolled to the Spartans' home track for the last time today, and it wasn't surprising to write home

to Andy Kilpatrick, and Cool twins, Rob and Ken, traveled the midable Forest Akers course on a rainy, cold day only to finish third of four teams in their invitational.

The senior was absent, however, Ken Popejoy, a long link in the Spartan

attack, did not compete. That's a very big link. Just a few seconds and a few records short of superman status, Popejoy hasn't been a very productive member of the harrier contingent this fall.

The all-American harrier and NCAA indoor mile champ was given a rest.

"He's still ailing from shin splints that he picked up this spring," Spartan mentor Jim Gibbard explained. "Ken really hasn't been

running well in the meets this year, but he's had good practice sessions, so we just decided to give him a little rest."

Popejoy's presence in the Spartan lineup is becoming a very important factor in whether they can repeat as Big Ten champions.

The Spartans have been very shaky at the fifth position and no one has really established a stronghold over the No. 4 spot.

Gibbard has been getting consistent results from Kilpatrick, Rob Cool, and first-year man Fred Teddy, but the veteran MSU coach has made it clear that with only five or six men competing, he's going to need a strong team performance.

So the search continues for a fifth and possibly a fourth man to plug the leak in the Spartans' lineup. In Saturday's Spartan Invitational, MSU placed three men in the top six spots, and it appeared, at least until the next five men crossed the finish line, that the Spartan express would

roll to another victory.

The next wave of help came from the 16th position (Ed Griffis) and the 18th spot (Ron Cool). That just wasn't good enough and the Spartans suddenly fell back to third place.

"We've got to have balance, you can't win without it," Gibbard said. "The idea is to get five men who can run around the course together. That's how you win."

Hopefully for Gibbard and team, Popejoy will be able to make a resurgence in time for Nov. 4's Big Ten meet. The Spartans have been undermanned in nearly every match in which they have competed this season. A sixth addition to the team roster certainly couldn't hurt them, especially if that addition is Ken Popejoy.

"It all comes down to the Big Ten," Gibbard said. "That's what our objective is. The rest of the matches are by no means insignificant, but this is the one we want to win."

The Spartans will get an early look at the Big Ten title course this weekend in Iowa as the Hawkeyes host a dual match with MSU. First in the line of Spartan objectives is familiarity with

the course. "That's our primary reason for scheduling a match with Iowa, Gibbard said. "We're going out there to get a look at the course. Beating Iowa is secondary."

Popejoy will make the trip this weekend and the Spartans and Gibbard should get a pretty good idea of what they're going to have to do as they seek their third consecutive league championship. As Gibbard has said, "It's going to take the best effort from everyone."

Men's IM

The deadline for turkey trot entries in noon Wed., Nov. 1. The cross country type running event will begin 5 p.m. Wed., Nov. 1. Contestants may run individually or as a team member. The event is open to men and women, students, faculty and staff.

Deadline for all leagues badminton entries is noon Friday. Independent play begins Monday, residence hall Tuesday and fraternity Wednesday.

Regatta slated by Sailing Club

MSU Sailing Club stages its annual fall regatta Saturday and Sunday at the Lake Lansing site.

Registration procedures were conducted 9 to 10 Saturday at Lake Lansing. The race is open to interested students and faculty.

"It makes no difference whether a competitor is a faculty member, graduate or undergraduate," regatta coordinator Rick Miller emphasized. "We're concerned with the racing interest."

The two day festivities begin 10 a.m. Saturday with the first in a series of races. Participants will be allowed to use the regatta area, the club's regatta house, and the regatta house during the regatta for anyone interested in becoming a member. Weekly meetings are held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the Union Ballroom.

The remaining six regattas (Sunday) will be held into a round-robin format with each regatta sailing six races," Miller explained. "Each regatta will sail a regatta boat in each of the regattas."

The club will also sponsor regatta house during the regatta for anyone interested in becoming a member. Weekly meetings are held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the Union Ballroom.

The race is one of the first steps in the club's quest for an all-University sailing championship.

"We have some of the country's top sailing personnel and we would like to extend the opportunity to sail to as many people as possible," Miller continued.

Memberships for the club are \$12 per term or \$22 per year. This includes free sailing and instruction.

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OLDS 98 1967, all power, will sacrifice at \$450. 337-1641 or 337-7088, 5-10-30
OLDS 98 1962. Excellent mechanical condition. 2 new tires. \$250. Phone 355-1608 after 5pm, 7-11-2
OPEL KADETT wagon - 1965, excellent condition. New engine, transmission. 224-4537, 1-10-25
OPEL, 1967 wagon, AM/FM radio. Four new tires. Best offer over \$200. 393-9411, 3-10-26
PLYMOUTH FURY - 1965, 1971 Honda, 350 motorsport, must sell. Best offer. 882-6400 or 484-4981, 5-10-27
PONTIAC 1962 convertible. Good condition, \$200. Dave 355-5533, 3-10-27
PONTIAC CATALINA 1968 convertible. Excellent condition, excellent transportation, reasonable. 351-1309, 3-10-27
PONTIAC - 1966, 4 - door. Outstanding condition, air, power, one owner, \$895. 332-6022, 3-10-26
REBUILT VOLKSWAGEN engine. Seats for Volkswagen van. Becker AM/FM radio. Phone 627-7931, 5-10-27

Automotive icon

- SAAB 1970. Red, black interior. Options, runs forever. Call 332-2161, 3-10-25
TOYOTA CORONA MARK II. Automatic, good condition, make offer. 625-3677, 5-10-26
TRIUMPH 1971 500; 2800 miles, perfect condition. Best offer. Call 484-4872 after 1pm. 3-10-25
TRIUMPH GT6 1967, white with black interior, wire wheels, radio, Koni shocks, extremely clean, 489-9422, 2-10-25
VEGA GT 1972. Hatch back coupe, 8 - track stereo, 7,000 miles, custom interior. \$2250 or best offer. Call 393-6805 before 4pm, 3-10-27
VW VAN 1968. Rebuilt engine. \$695, call 353-2810 after 4pm, 3-10-27
VW WESTPHALIA camper 1971. Pop - up roof, refrigerator, sink, double bed, sleeps four. New tires plus two snow tires. Undercoating. Recent VW diagnosis checks 4.0. Excellent condition. Must sell. 655-1123, 3-10-27
VW - 1970, sunroof, radio, exceptional. \$1,450. Phone 373-6300 days, 351-4845 evenings, 7-10-27
VW BUS camper - 1970. Many extras. Must sell! 337-2224, 3-10-26
VW CALIFORNIA camper. Excellent condition. Many extras. Best offer. 485-1947, 5-10-25
VW - 1967, white. Real clean. Snow tires. Must sell. Price negotiable. 337-2119, 8-1-10-25

Motorcycles icon

- 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-6-10-22
HASLETT HONDA - SUZUKI
If 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, 5-10-26
HONDA 1971, CL - 350. Good condition. \$550. 351-7349, X-3-10-25
BMW'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-5-10-27
NORTON 750 Commando. 1971. Good condition, \$1,275. Call 626-6818, 5-10-27
SUZUKI - 1972 500 road bike. \$750. Phone 393-2510 or 646-6938, 5-10-26
1970 HARLEY XLCH SPORTSTER - Clean, low mileage, excellent condition. 337-1080, 4-10-27

Auto Service icon

- KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair work on Volkswagen, bugs, buses, or Ghias. GRAND RIVER CITY, 1054 East Grand River. 351-9274, C-10-31
SNOW TIRES, 6.95 x 14 on Rambler wheels. Studded. \$30. Excellent condition. 351-4303, 1-10-25
USED TIRES: pair 8-25 x 14 snows, pair 6-78 x 14 Duralon Supremes. 351-1349, 5-10-31
REPLACE AND repair worn out automobile parts at HEIGHTS WORLD OF AUTO PARTS. 485-2276, C-1-10-18
MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256, C-22-10-31
FOREIGN CAR PARTS CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055, C-10-31
CIBIE HALOGEN driving and fog lights. Auxiliary and headlight conversions far superior to normal lights. 627-9748 after 6pm, 3-10-25

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Auto Service icon

- VW GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, 1 - 96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620, C-10-31
LEARN TO fly! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324, C-10-31
NON - STUDENT WAITRESSES, age 18 - 25, 30 hours or more, call 351-2755 between 2 - 5 p.m. 0-4-10-27
MALE MAILING room help, day and night shift. Starting immediately, 10 days. Apply in person, 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing, 2-10-25
TOPLESS GIRLS wanted, Great pay! Call 484-4481, 5-10-30
NEED EXPERIENCED phoner to set up appointments. Part time. Good pay for hard worker. Call 337-1281, 3-10-26
COCKTAIL 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, 4-10-27
WAITERS 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, 5-10-31
DELIVERY PEOPLE needed. Must have own car. VARSITY PIZZA. 332-6517, 1-10-25
MAINTENANCE MAN full time for routine cleaning in newly opened downtown business. Hours flexible. Perfect for industrious student. Call 484-4422 for appointment. 0-5-10-31
DIXIELAND BAND to play Sundays. Apply KEG BAR, Eaton Rapids, 663-4555, 3-10-27
UNIQUE FAMILY owned company dealing in fine quality decorator and gift items is seeking personable woman. Experience in teaching retail sales or any related field dealing with people will be helpful, but not necessary. We offer complete training, guaranteed income and many fringe benefits. If desired, position can lead to management for right person. For interview call MANIT, INC. 645-7480, 0-3-10-27
FULL AND part time waitresses needed for elegant club. Apply in person WALNUT HILLS COUNTRY CLUB Tuesday through Friday, 10-11-7
OLDER REFINED lady for light housekeeping and child care. Must love children. References desired. Live in or out. Salary negotiable. Phone 372-0900, 5-10-27
PART TIME housework in faculty home. Must have own transportation. 349-0115, 3-10-25

Aviation icon

Learn to fly! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324, C-10-31

Employment icon

- GIRL WAITRESSES wanted days 10:30 - 3:30. Good wages, private club. Call City Club of Lansing 372-4673, 5-10-25
DESK MANAGER - Full time, nights 6:30pm - 2:30am. Apply 1107 North Washington Avenue, Lansing, 484-4481, 5-10-25
WAITRESSES. PART time nights. No experience necessary, will train. Apply in person, ROCKY'S LOUNGE & RESTAURANT, 3600 South Logan, 3-10-25
BARTENDERS. PART time nights. Must be dependable. Apply in person. ROCKY'S LOUNGE & RESTAURANT, 3600 South Logan, 3-10-25
OVERSEAS 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, 10-10-27
WAITRESS, EXPERIENCE desired but will train. Good starting salary. \$3.50 per hour. Apply in person. DAGWOODS, 2803 East Kalamazoo, 5-10-20
Dental ASSISTANT for chair side position in busy office. Mature individual with previous experience in dentistry preferred. Box B - 2, State News, 5-10-26
GIRLS NEEDED for telephone canvassing in our Downtown Office. Hourly rates, good speaking voice a must. For additional information call Miss Ries, 371-2444, 10am - 4pm, 5-10-26
WHY BORROW Money For Tuition? Make \$100 a week part-time. Car necessary. 489-3494, C-10-31

For Rent icon

- TV RENTALS, \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term; Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. New Stereos available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300, C-10-31
ROOMMATE NEEDED. Large house at 424 North Hagadorn. Call 351-5725 or 351-9173, 3-10-25
PARKING SPACE for rent, Cedar Village area. Call 332-4757, 1-10-25

Apartments icon

- TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home \$35/week. Quiet, peaceful, 10 minutes to campus. 641-6601, 0-10-31
ROOMMATE FOR 2 bedroom house, 5 minutes from campus. Own room. 487-0763, 3-10-28
ONE MAN wanted for four man apartment. Twyckingham Apartments. 351-3199, 2-10-26
GIRL NEEDED, 2 man, own bedroom, pool, 339-2249 after 6pm, 3-10-27
MODERN STUDIO close, quiet, furnished, leave message at 351-4790, 3-10-27
MOUNT HOPE/ Washington area, furnished, all utilities paid, 1 bedroom, 4 miles from campus. Call 349-4907 after 5pm, 5-10-27
GIRL FOR 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 485-7800 after 5pm, 4-10-27
ONE GIRL for four man in Twyckingham, \$70/ month, 351-4254, X-2-10-26

Apartments icon

- 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, 30-11-14
GIRL NEEDED to share apartment in Okemos. Own room. Call 349-2682, 5-10-25
2, 3 people, fine apartment at 731 Burcham, \$180/month. Deposit. 351-2759 or visit 106 - C, 3-10-26
ONE GIRL needed winter term. Old Cedar Village. Call 332-2930 after 6pm, 3-10-26
OKEMOS, LARGE 1 bedroom, balcony, carpeted, air conditioned, pool, pets allowed, \$150/month plus \$50 deposit. Available November 1, no single undergrads. 349-3859 after 6:30pm, 5-10-30

Rooms icon

- MEN, CLEAN, quiet. No kitchen facilities. Inquire 605 Grove Street. 0-2-10-26
CASH PAID for SLR cameras and accessories, stereo components, albums, tapes, auto tape players, portable TV's. Top prices paid. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, C-10-31
100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-3-10-26
SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portable, \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home and "many others," \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448, C-3-10-26
WORKING GIRL to share 2 bedroom apartment with same. Need own bedroom furniture. Near downtown Lansing, call 371-3517 evenings, S
2 GIRLS needed winter and spring. Riverside East, \$62.50, 351-3693, 3-10-25
LUXURY 2 - bedroom, 2 baths, walk - in closet, carpeted throughout. All appliances, dishwasher, \$187.50, Jackie, 372-9000, ext. 26, 5-10-27
3 ROOMS furnished, no children or pets. Call IV5-1864 or OR6-5502, 3-10-25
QUIET 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, 4-10-26

For Sale icon

- GUNS, RIFLES, and pistols all kinds. Buy trade and both new and used. Prices in town. 650 gun stock. See BOB'S SHOP, 2412 South C. Call 371-2244, C-10-26
TWO WEST Speaker Cabinets JBL - D130P's in \$450. 332-0761, 3-10-26
STEREO CONSOLE turntable, B - track Mediterranean cabinet. Excellent condition! 353-0527, 3-10-26
MAGNOVOX PORTA stereo phonograph, 30 watts, excellent condition. \$60. 483-3-10-26
COUCH AND 3 chairs - quality, will accept reasonable offers. 373-6530 days, 335-5-10-26
COMPLETE DARK equipment. Dust stabilization processor, trays, drier, etc. 351-2-10-25
LADIES FULL length coat, size 20, like new. Phone 485-1390, 3-10-26
STEREO PE turntable, Layfette amplifier, Heathkit speakers. Make offer. Call 353-7699, 4-10-27
SNOW TIRES D70 - 14, 2 tubeless, fiber glass wheels, \$40. 351-3-10-26
HUGE RUMMAGE Clothing, household toys, misc. ALL SALES EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Abbott, East Lansing, October 26, 6 - 9pm; October 27, 9am - 12pm, 3-10-26
MOVING SALE! Sun refrigerator, white wrought iron table, mahogany cabinet, rug, lawn accessories, dozens many more... 332-4-10-27
ANNUAL A.A.U.W. Used Book Sale October 26, 27, 28, MERIDIAN MALL. Open during regular Mall hours. Over 12,000 books of all kinds.

VOICE OF MUSIC portable stereo, \$30. Call Heinz, 332-0844, 3-10-26

SUPER SWIFT by O - Day, 13.5' fiberglass sailboat, 90" inches of sail. Very good condition. \$450, negotiable. Nancy, 353-7857 days, 484-1758, after 10pm, 2-10-25

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL - 26" frame, 5 months. Call 332-0168, 5-10-27

ADVENT CASSETTE deck with Dolby. Mint condition. 351-1439 after 5pm, 5-10-27

USED STEREOS for sale, \$25. STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-5-10-27

BAUER SUPER - 8 movie camera. Zoom lens. 1 year old. Call 349-1244, 7-10-27

FARFISA PROFESSIONAL electric piano. Simulates piano, organ, harpsicord, banjo, etc., 2 1/2 months old. Retail at \$945, selling now \$500. Call 355-4003 after 5pm, 6-10-26

GIBSON SOLID body electric guitar, two pick - up. New, \$175. 332-5815, 3-10-25

BRING YOUR glasses prescription to OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing, C-5-10-27

TIRED OF waiting for a bottle of Chromosol? Other gas chromatography supplies? SUPELCO 90% of orders the day are received. How? manufacture. Free catalog available. . . . SUPELCO, Inc., Bellefonte, Pennsylvania. For extra service call Enterprise 8-5-10-27

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Large house at 424 North Hagadorn. Call 351-5725 or 351-9173, 3-10-25

NEED TWO girls immediately for house. Own room, \$68. 337-2258, 5-10-30

ROOM FOR man, across from Union. 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. X5-10/31

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STEREO CONSOLE turntable, B - track Mediterranean

October 25, 1972

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For Sale

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Don't forget blood comes only from people. Save a life. Give blood. Professional donors compensated.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY seeking part time work, evenings. Call after 5pm, 482-8139. 2-10-25

TUTOR FOR Junior Electrical Engineering student, Call 351-2781 after 6:30pm. 4-10-26

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6. Hindu life
7. Largon
8. Mystery
9. Mystery
10. Mystery
11. Rich cake
12. What
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Reforms--at what cost?

(continued from page 1)

amendment would reduce the constitutional limit for operating schools, townships and counties from 50 mills to 26 mills. In other words, schools, townships and counties would be prohibited by the constitution from taxing more than \$26 per \$1,000 of assessed property value for operating expense.

If passed, the amendment would divide the 26 mills like this: eight for the county, one and one half for the township, with an additional six mills upon voter approval. School districts would be permitted to levy four and one half mills without voter approval for vocational, special and compensatory education and an additional six mills for enrichment if the voters approved it.

School districts will be permitted to levy no more than 6 mills or \$6 per \$1,000 of assessed property value for enriching schools, such as different classes and better instructors.

The present 50 - mill limit permits 15 mills to be levied for operation of townships and counties without voter approval and 35 mills for school operation with the approval of the voters.

However, the 26 mill limit does not apply to taxes levied for the operation of cities, villages, community college districts, chartered townships, counties or other chartered authorities.

Proposal C, then, was created solely to provide constitutional authority for switching school financing from property taxation to a more equitable broadly-based state tax.

It will also provide a varying amount of tax relief for state property owners. This relief, however, will be more than offset by another tax, which will have to be determined by the legislature.

This brings up the importance of Proposal D, which would remove the Constitutional ban on the graduated income tax.

The state will have to make up \$1.1 billion in lost property tax revenues from homes and businesses and then obtain additional revenues to pay for equalizing educational opportunities. The most conservative estimate of the added cost has been a \$45 million figure offered by Gov. Milliken.

If both are passed it would permit the legislature to use a graduated income tax to generate \$630 million which will be lost in property tax revenues from private owners. Another tax would obtain an additional \$520 million which will be lost in business property tax revenues.

Democrats favor the graduated income tax approach, but Gov. Milliken has strongly endorsed a 6.2 per cent flat - rate income tax along with a value added tax on business to make up the difference. A value - added tax is essentially a sales tax applied to production.

The machinery for providing alternate school financing and more equal educational opportunities will be the responsibility of the legislature. However, they will have only six months in which to do so as Proposal C's effective date is Jan. 1. Should state lawmakers fail to enact legislation before July 1, 1973, schools throughout the state would be unable to open next fall. The Michigan Supreme Court would then have to provide an alternate method of school financing.

If Proposal C is defeated at the polls, court action is still likely. The state's high court is now considering a suit filed by Gov. Milliken, which asks them to rule on the constitutionality of financing schools with property taxes.

Thieu bars 3-part rule

(continued from page 1)

The North Vietnamese must pull all troops and equipment back to North Vietnam.

A tripartite government consisting of Saigon, the Viet Cong and a third neutral element is unacceptable.

"How can we accept such disguised coalition government after fighting for decades?" Thieu demanded.

He said a political solution, based on free elections, can be worked out only by the South Vietnamese government and the Viet Cong. An unofficial translation said Thieu "rejects the existence of any 'third segment' demanded by the Communists in their Sept. 11 proposal."

South Vietnam will not be forced into any agreement which it does not want. "No one has the right to sign any agreement, any cease-fire pact or peace pact for the South Vietnamese. Only the South Vietnamese can do it for themselves."

While the later point was seen by some as a slap at the United States, Thieu emphasized that the North Vietnamese were trying to pressure the Americans rather than the Americans pressuring him.

His statements appeared to bear out reports that the United States and North Vietnam had already agreed, in principle, on an understanding that would include a cease-fire, release of American prisoners and a coalition government.

Thieu declared that if a cease-fire should occur, "we will always respect it, but the Communists will not. We respect peace, a cease-fire."

Thieu said the Communist side would attempt to violate any cease-fire and stated that no potential leaders to whom the Communists appeal should be fooled by claims that they do not intend to impose a Communist regime on the South.

Thieu reminded his people: "The war still goes on. We must fight the Communists militarily and politically."

A group of U.S. lawyers who saw Premier Pham Van Dong in Hanoi said in a statement they felt chances for peace soon were "very dim indeed." In a statement, they said a high Viet Cong representative "told us flatly Monday that there is no peace agreement." The attorneys were from the Lawyer's Committee on American Policy Toward Vietnam.

Family health aid denied

(continued from page 1)

expensive and haphazard health care in emergency rooms because they can't afford private doctors or can't find a doctor who will take them.

"Adding the staff members and clinical facilities needed to care for student dependents is a decision that must be made by the University administration," Feurig added.

The rest of the people in the crowded waiting room of St. Lawrence Hospital agreed it was impossible for them to see a doctor unless they waited several weeks for an appointment -- if they could wait that long.

"There's a shortage of doctors," the nurse who picked up Janet's baby said. "The richer people get the private doctors and the poorer ones come to us."

Rosa, the young woman sitting near Janet in the waiting room, said she would especially like to find a family doctor.

Emergency care is expensive, she said, and patients like Rosa, who aren't seriously ill, have to wait until the obvious emergency cases have been taken care of -- which often takes a long time.

"This is an inefficient method of administering health care," Wiegstein commented. "It's expensive and it often doesn't treat an underlying disease."

People who must frequent emergency rooms, he explained, only arrive when they are extremely ill. In many cases, an ounce of preventive medicine would have been worth many "pounds" of emergency care.

"We're getting patients who are desperately and often expensively ill, because they have put off going to a doctor until it was too late," Wiegstein added.

Instead of complaining about too little time and too many patients, however, Dr. Wiegstein and his staff contend that the influx of patients needing basic health care will improve the quality of both the basic care and the emergency care dispensed by the hospital staff.

The patient load at St. Lawrence's emergency room has grown by 15 - 28 per cent each year for the past five years, Wiegstein said.

"And it's not that we're having that many more emergencies," he added.

The additional nonemergency patients flowing into the emergency center keeps a full-time doctor busy all the time, so the hospital can afford to keep him there, Wiegstein said.

In most other hospitals, the emergency staff physician who rotates duty along with his regular practice or hospital duties.

Out of the overcrowded emergency room, with its increasing "neighborhood clinic" role, has arisen the trained emergency physician. Dr. Wiegstein and three other doctors at St. Lawrence Hospital have originated in Ingham County the new - national American College of Emergency Physicians.

"Adding to emergency care facilities to make them into community clinics of sorts is only a partial, desperate measure," Wiegstein said. "But only adding enough trained physicians to the community is going to solve it."

"And until then, we've got to live with it," he added.



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.

There will be a meeting for all volunteer probation officers at 7:30 p.m. today in 27 Student Services Bldg.

A live studio audience is needed for a television taping of Michigan Supreme Court candidates. Call 355-2300 for information.

The Asian Studies Center will sponsor a discussion of "The Revolutionary New Order in East Asia: China, Japan and the United States" at 8 tonight in 108B Wells Hall.

The MSU Volunteers are accepting donations of books in good condition for the Ingham County Jail library. Bring books to 27 Student Services Bldg. or call 353-4400.

The State Child Care Committee for Quality Child Care will hold workshops at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Institute for Family and Child Study conference room, East Lansing.

The Social Work Undergraduate Advisory Council will hold nomination of officers all day today in Baker Hall. All majors can make nominations.

SCOPE volunteers will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in 27 Student Services Bldg. This meeting is a must. If you cannot make it, call John at the volunteer office.

The MSU Faculty Women's Assn. will hold a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom for all board of trustee candidates. The program is open to the public.

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

The Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to a weekly Bible study at noon today in 130 Natural Resources Bldg. Call 353-0823 for information.

MSU Students for Kelley will hold an organizational meeting at 8:30 tonight in the Union UN lounge.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 8 tonight in 33 Union to discuss Star Trek.

The student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in 118 Agricultural Engineering Bldg. There will be a speaker on air pollution.

Phil Ochs will play a McGovern benefit concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in 108B Wells Hall. Tickets are available at the door.

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources seniors interested in Philippine/Peace Corps Intern Program are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 338 Natural Resources Bldg.

People interested in canvassing this weekend for McGovern - Shriver, call 351-4716 or 351-4714.

Donald Rumsfeld, executive director of the Cost of Living Council, will speak about the council at 4 p.m. today in 206 Horticultural Bldg.

The Assn. for Recreation and Leisure Education will have a Hayride. Meet at 6:45 p.m. today in front of the Men's Intramural Building.

Black Veterans of MSU will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in 39 Union to select and nominate officers and discuss increasing benefits.

Students for Stopping Smoking in Classrooms will meet at 7 p.m. today in 481 West Shaw Hall. All interested are invited.

A representative of the Emory University Law School, Atlanta, Ga. will meet with the Pre - Law Club at today in 118 Eppley Center.

The Assn. for Recreation and Leisure Education will have a Hayride. Meet at 6:45 p.m. today in front of the Men's Intramural Building.

For Sale

FURNITURE: 3 complete rooms for only \$377. BROOKS FURNITURE. 627-9600. 0-10-31

Animals

HORSES FOR sale - four registered Arabians, well trained, show quality. Reasonable. Call 353-6231. 5-10-31

WANTED: BLONDE, angora kitten, 2 - 3 months, to replace lost pet. Call 353-6231. 1-10-25

POODLES - STANDARD AKC Registered 6 week old males. Champion stock. 355-4510, or 349-1474. 3-10-27

ALASKAN MALAMUTES AKC registered. Championship line. Reasonable. Master Charge and BankAmericard welcome. Call 349-3926 or 349-1776. 6-10-20

OLD ENGLISH sheepdog puppies. AKC. 3 months old. Reasonably priced. Phone 393-4454. 5-10-25

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND, lost North Abbott at Clark road. Marked like a collie. Please call 641-4416 or 484-6148. Reward. 3-10-25

FREE PUPPIES, mixed breed, need a loving home. Call 351-1726. 5-10-27

GREAT DANE, AKC, black female, 8 weeks. Guard dog, devoted pet. \$125. 694-2092. 5-10-20

Mobile Homes

12' x 50' 1970 HOMETTE, partly furnished, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate its charm. 313-887-2217 before 6pm, for information and appointment. 5-10-31

VAN DYKE 1961, 10' x 50', 2 bedroom, carpeted. Phone 663-9541. Eaton Rapids. 3-10-27

2 BEDROOM Marlette mobile home. Excellent condition, \$3300. 694-9500, 676-1919. 5-10-27

NEW TRAILER Court on Colby Lake. Adults only. Lots \$50 monthly with school tax included. 675-5360. B-1-10-25

Lost & Found

FOUND: TENNIS racket at bus depot. Call Mike, 332-3563 evenings. B-2-10-26

FOUND: FEMALE puppy, tan with black markings. Please call 332-1753. 1-10-25

FOUND - BLACK cat. 355-7846. 2-10-25

LOOKING FOR PLEASURE? You ain't seen nothin' yet! REBIRTH WATERBEDS. 489-6168. C-3-10-27

WATCH for an announcement by the EAST LANSING STATE BANK tomorrow on The State News Classified pages. 1-10-25

BOLEX 16mm Seminar, 7pm October 26th. Room A - 133 Life Sciences Bldg. Anyone interested in movie photography welcome. See our display ad on page 9. 1-10-25

Personal

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

EVERYTHING FOR your hair. Sprays, shampoos, hot combs and dryers. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-1-10-25

SUPERGRAPHICS Supergraphics, an art form involving huge pictures painted on walls, may be the answer for big manufacturing plants anxious to pep up the spirits of workers engaged in humdrum jobs.

One way to live up dreary working conditions is to keep your eye on the STATE News Classified Ads "Help Wanted" columns. By reading them each day, you may find a better job opportunity with working conditions more to your liking. Turn there now!

FREE HAIRCUTS AND styles for MSU Students or faculty. For more information see Tom Taylor, CAMPUS BARBER SHOP between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. October 16 to November 3, 1972. 0-15-11-13

PROFESSOR MICHAEL Lynch of the Emory University School of Law (Atlanta, Georgia) will be visiting on Wednesday, October 25 from 1 - 5 PM to interview prospective students. Emory has a distinguished new law building, an excellent faculty and an abundance of sunshine and warm temperatures. Opportunity knocks. 2-10-25

"WHO'S WHOSE" deadline for pinning and engagement notices is 12 noon Thursday for Friday's paper. 347 Student Services. 519-10-31

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Lansing or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. Merle Norman Cosmetics Studios. C-3-10-26

STEREO RENTALS, \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term; Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. TV's available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-10-31

SCUBA CLASSES Day & evening sessions. NASDS Certification. Call MUSD - 485-3894. 5-10-25

GUITAR AND Flute lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-10-25

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

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COMPLETE THESE SERVICE. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publication. Across from campus, corner m.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPY GRAPH SERVICES. 337-1666. C-10-31

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TYPING DONE in my East Lansing home. Neat, accurate work. 351-5977. 3-10-26

FIT YOUR fancy! Older stereos sell fast, bring you cash for newer type you want. Dial 355-8255 to place a Want Ad.

TYPING WANTED in my home. Phone Mrs. Brown, 484-5765. 5-10-25

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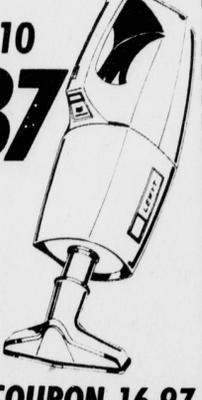
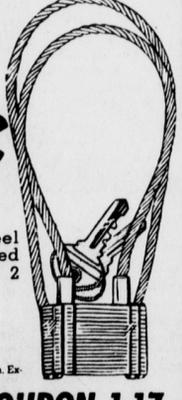
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CLIP YOUR WAY TO FANTASTIC SAVINGS! SALE STARTS WED., OCT. 25 THRU SAT., OCT. 28, 1972

<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>LADIES' BLISTER STITCH TOPS SAVE 1.50</p> <p>3.49</p>  <p>90% cotton, 5% rubber. White placket, collar, cuffs. S-M-L. Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 28, 1972.</p> <p>WITHOUT COUPON 4.99</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>LADIES' DRESS WITH COAT SAVE \$4</p> <p>10.89</p>  <p>Coat & dress in care free fabric. Red, navy, black. 3 to 11. Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 28, 1972.</p> <p>WITHOUT COUPON 14.89</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>MEN'S FLARE BLUE JEANS SAVE 1.66</p> <p>3.33</p>  <p>Blue cotton denim. 4-patch pockets. Belt loops. Tough. 30-38. Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 28, 1972.</p> <p>WITHOUT COUPON 4.99</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>LADIES' BRUSHED SLEEPERS SAVE \$1</p> <p>2.99</p>  <p>Brushed acetate & nylon. Non-skid soles. Pink, blue, maize or orange. S-M-L. Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 28, 1972.</p> <p>WITHOUT COUPON 3.99</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>WELLA BALSAM CONDITIONER BONUS BUY! SAVE!</p> <p>96¢</p>  <p>8-oz. size. Regular or with body. Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 28, 1972.</p> <p>MUST PRESENT COUPON</p>
<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>SPLIT COWHIDE FOOTBALL SAVE UP TO 3.01</p> <p>1.99 EA.</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE</p>  <p>Choose from All American, D & L, Rawlings and Town & Country. Official size and weight. Durahide cover in red, white and blue on split leather cover in tan. Limit 2 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 28, 1972.</p> <p>WITHOUT COUPON FROM 3.47 to 4.97</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>LADIES' PLUSH SCUFF SAVE 77¢</p> <p>2.22</p>  <p>Closed toe, open back. Red, blue, purple. Sizes 5-10. Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 28, 1972.</p> <p>WITHOUT COUPON 2.99</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>DIAL DEODORANT, 8-OUNCE SAVE NOW!</p> <p>88¢</p>  <p>Regular or unscented. Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 28, 1972.</p> <p>MUST PRESENT COUPON</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>MACLEANS TOOTHPASTE, 7-OUNCE SPECIAL SAVING!</p> <p>48¢</p>  <p>Choose regular or mint. Family size. Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 28, 1972.</p> <p>MUST PRESENT COUPON</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>KOTEX TAMPONS, REG. OR SUPER 40's SAVE NOW!</p> <p>96¢</p>  <p>Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 28, 1972.</p> <p>MUST PRESENT COUPON</p>
<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>ST. MARY'S TOWEL ENSEMBLE SAVE 30%!</p> <p>94¢</p> <p>BATH REG. 1.33</p>  <p>NOW HAND, Reg. 93c., 64c. WASH, Reg. 34c., 43c. Sheared, fringed, luxury velvet. Stripes, florals, solids. Limit 2 ensembles per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 28, 1972.</p> <p>MUST PRESENT COUPON</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>ALL 4.32 ALBUMS SAVE 1.33</p> <p>2.99</p> <p>EACH</p>  <p>Choose from famous artists of Country Western, Jazz and popular. Limit 2 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 28, 1972.</p> <p>WITHOUT COUPON 4.32</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>YANKEE BRAND SPRAY STARCH SAVE 23%</p> <p>3\$1</p> <p>FOR</p>  <p>Makes your clothes look like new! Large size. Limit 2 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 28, 1972.</p> <p>WITHOUT COUPON 44¢ EA.</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>METAL TV LAP TRAYS SAVE OVER 50%</p> <p>2\$1</p> <p>FOR</p>  <p>Ideal snack or bed tray. Limit 2 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 28, 1972.</p> <p>WITHOUT COUPON 97¢ EA.</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>PLASTIC SHOE OR STORAGE BOXES SAVE 43%</p> <p>4\$1</p> <p>FOR</p>  <p>For all kinds of storage. Asst. color lids for identification. Limit 4 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 28, 1972.</p> <p>WITHOUT COUPON 44¢ EA.</p>
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