



Nation gives Nixon landslide win

Michigan supports President

President Nixon swept Michigan's electoral votes Tuesday. With 59 per cent of the vote counted, Nixon had received 55 per cent of the vote and Sen. George McGovern, 44 per cent. McGovern's chances of carrying the state ended when it became apparent that a lighter than normal number of voters turned out in heavily Democratic Detroit.

The vote was heavy in East Lansing with waits up to two hours reported in some precincts.

In East Lansing, McGovern was reported ahead with 8,467 votes to Nixon's 5,453 with 14 of 25 precincts counted.

The statewide totals did not reflect the vote in some Democratic strongholds such as Flint and Detroit. Counting in Detroit was extended for two hours past the normal closing time and later cut short after one hour and 15 minutes of extra time. A confusing series of court maneuvers was responsible for the situation.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge James Canham ordered Detroit polling places to remain open longer because of a lengthy ballot which had 76



Four more years

President Nixon and his wife, Pat, waved to well-wishers after voting early Tuesday at San Clemente, Calif. Returns show Nixon assured of another term by the largest voter margin in American history.

AP wirephoto

McGovern urges 'loyal opposition'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Nixon swept to towering re-election Tuesday night, burying Democratic challenger George McGovern beneath one of history's greatest landslides.

But it was the day of the split ticket, and the voters who gave Nixon his "four more years" also guaranteed he would confront at least two more years of Democratic control in Congress.

Democrats recaptured control of the Senate and Republican inroads in the House were not approaching the massive turnover they needed to take charge there.

In his hour of triumph, Nixon told the nation:

"We are on the eve of what could be the greatest generation of peace — true peace — mankind has ever known."

And now, he said, with the election over, "it is time to get on with the great task which lies before us... ..the greatest landslide in history means nothing unless it is a victory for all Americans," the President said in a nationally broadcast and televised victory statement from the White House.

In defeat, McGovern urged his followers to "play the role of the loyal opposition," and said there was no

question that his campaign had pushed the nation toward peace.

"I hope that in the next four years, you will lead us to a time of peace abroad and justice at home," the Democratic challenger who campaigned out of obscurity to nomination and then to crushing defeat, wired the President: "You have my full support in such efforts."

McGovern acknowledged his loss in Sioux Falls, S.D., and sent his congratulations to Nixon in a 44-word telegram of concession.

While ticket-splitting clearly was massive, the pattern was mixed; there were Republicans who benefitted from the overwhelming Nixon victory.

With 47 per cent of the nation's precincts counted, the popular vote read this way:

Nixon 23,795,541 votes or 62 per cent.

McGovern 13,898,573 or 37 per cent.

There were millions of votes to be counted, but in that partial tally, Nixon surpassed the greatest popular landslide ever recorded, the 61.1 per cent vote by which former President Lyndon B. Johnson trounced Republican Barry Goldwater eight years ago.

Not in 52 years had a Democratic nominee suffered a defeat approaching that dealt McGovern.

Nixon trounced McGovern in some states where the Democratic nominee had concentrated his campaign. The President carried New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, for example, all in the Democratic columns four years ago.

He captured every one of the five southern states that went to Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in the 1968 election.

And so, after suffering the narrowest of presidential defeats to the late John F. Kennedy 12 years ago, and winning by a fraction over Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968, Nixon had his personal mandate.

For four years he has been a minority president, elected with 43.4 per cent of the vote in a three-way race. Now he will have his "four more years."

Griffin holds lead over Kelley

By BILL HOLSTEIN State News Staff Writer

With 42 per cent tallied, Republican incumbent Sen. Robert P. Griffin led Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley by a narrow margin.

But the race was rated a toss up early this morning.

About 791,139 voters (or 51 per cent) cast their ballots for Griffin while 756,469 (or 49 per cent) cast their ballots for Kelley.

With a quarter of the East Lansing precincts counted, Kelley was leading Griffin with 2,926 votes to 2,284 votes. Human Rights party candidate Barbara Halpert had received 447 votes. Halpert apparently received more than the necessary 15,000 votes statewide to keep her party on the ballot in future elections.

The race between Kelley and Griffin had been predicted to be a toss-up. Detroit's vote, which was

predicted to be critical in the race, was untabulated.

Both Kelley and Griffin were reported watching election returns and conferring with key aides at two Detroit hotels early this morning. At the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, members of the Kelley staff indicated they were holding out hope for a victory.

"There is still a chance," research director Jim Verbier said. "We're just sitting tight."

Kelley told his campaign workers at 1 a.m. that "at this point the election is so close that we can't tell which way it's going to go."

And at the Detroit Hilton, Don Myers of Griffin's press staff said, "We're still optimistic."

At the Griffin headquarters much drinking and dancing was reported.

Supporters milled about waiting for an appearance by Griffin but the Senator was not expected to appear until final confirmation of the vote

was received.

In Detroit, Kelley was said to be hurt by the lengthy waiting periods at the city's 525 polling places. Observers said potential Kelley supporters, mostly the young and blacks, were leaving the polling places without voting because of the waits — sometimes up to three hours.

Just half an hour before the polls were scheduled to close, a circuit court judge ordered polling places held open until 10 p.m. — two hours longer than normal.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge

James Canham ordered the extension because of the "bedsheet ballot" containing 76 separate items.

Canham's order came on an emergency class action suit filed by Wayne County Democratic Chairman Bruce Miller, acting as attorney on behalf of two voters.

Some members of the Griffin staff expressed irritation at the court action, saying that the move would hurt the incumbent senator.

"We think Detroit is basically Democratic," one staff member said.

William F. McLaughlin, chairman of

the Republican State Central Committee was also critical of the court action saying that it was "an unfortunate twisting of the election process which puts a black mark on the courts when they don't need any black marks."

McLaughlin also accused the Democrats of "trying to change the rules after the ball game started."

Other heavy delays in voting were reported in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. Delays in Ann Arbor were reported to be more than four hours, with lines of up to 1,000 persons waiting to vote.

JONDAHL AHEAD

Tally inconclusive for 59th rep seat

Results remained inconclusive at 2 a.m. in the battle between H. Lynn Jondahl and James A. Pocock for the state House of Representatives from the 59th District.

Partial returns from East Lansing, Meridian Township, Lansing and Williamston townships showed Jondahl barely leading over Pocock 10,250 to 9,340.

While Jondahl was able to carry only East Lansing in the partial returns, his lead there was big enough to offset other losses.

Returns from 12 East Lansing precincts had Jondahl in front by a 6,808 to 4,991 margin.

Pocock was leading in Meridian

returns from precincts 1 through 7 by a 3,755 to 3,061 count. He also led in two Lansing precincts and Williamston's two precincts.

Jondahl was pleased by the results. "I feel very comfortable at this point," he said.

Jondahl cautioned, however, that the reported results were too small to make any conclusions.

"I'm not going to make any statements until I am certain of the results," he emphasized.

The mood of the victory watch for Jondahl changed considerably after results started trickling in.

(Continued on Page 16)



CARR

Carr maintains edge in race for U.S. House

Congressional contender M. Robert Carr's campaign headquarters were the scene of unrestrained optimism at 2 a.m. as 35 per cent of all precincts showed Carr with a narrow lead over Republican incumbent Charles E. Chamberlain.

Though figures varied considerably during the evening, the results seem to indicate an advantage for the 6th District Democrat. Although only six East Lansing precincts had reported, they gave Carr a 3,985 to 1,667 margin over Chamberlain.

Throughout the remainder of the district, the two candidates were running neck and neck.

Lansing votes reported at midnight showed Carr leading Chamberlain 10,438 to 9,679. Returns from Jackson County, expected to support Chamberlain solidly, showed the county leaning slightly toward Carr.

Livingston County, however, continued its traditional Republican voting pattern in support of the incumbent. Returns from Washtenaw

and the outlying areas of Ingham County were inconclusive at 2 a.m.

East Lansing precincts reported strong Carr support, with the edge being slightly less in off-campus precincts. Carr held a lead of about 85 per cent on campus with precinct 14 giving the Democrat a 564 to 78 lead and precinct 18 voting 719 to 118 in favor of Carr.

Off-campus precincts reporting at 2 a.m. indicated a less substantial Carr lead, ranging from 1,144 to 193 in favor of Carr in precinct 10, to 722 to 387 in precinct 5. Precinct 6 went to Chamberlain, 436 to 387.

Carr supporters indicated that the early morning returns were exceeding totals which they had estimated to be required to defeat the incumbent, and predicted a narrow victory. The Lansing TV and radio station, WJIM, conducted a select precinct poll early in the evening and predicted a 51 per cent Carr victory, largely based on the strength of blue-collar votes.

While upper middle-class voters

were providing Chamberlain with the same margin they gave him in 1970, blue-collar workers were giving Carr a 56-41 majority as opposed to a 4-3 blue-collar vote in favor of Chamberlain in 1970, WJIM reported.

The radio station estimated blacks were voting 6-1 against Chamberlain, twice the margin recorded in 1970.

Students, who voted 2-1 against Chamberlain in 1970, had upped that to 8-1 in the select precincts checked by WJIM last evening.

The Carr headquarters were jubilant but the candidate had not made any remarks as of 2 a.m. Attempts to contact Chamberlain were unsuccessful.

SN coverage

The State News has additional election coverage on the back page. Coverage includes results in the races for the MSU Board of Trustees, Ingham County and state court posts.

Abortion proposal, tax issues defeated

Abortion reform, along with two of the other four statewide proposals, appeared to be headed toward defeat by Michigan voters, with 21 per cent of the vote counted.

Proposals allowing property tax relief and removal of a constitutional ban on the graduated income tax also went down to apparent defeat.

Proposal A, allowing daylight savings time, and Proposal E, which would provide additional benefits for Michigan Vietnam veterans were well on the way to a solid victory.

The intensive "Right to Life" campaign, concentrating on the

20-week time period for legal abortions, apparently dealt a severe blow to abortion reform backers. Proposal B garnered only 37 per cent of the yes votes.

Jack Stack, finance chairman of Michigan Abortion Referendum Committee, said the defeat was not totally disheartening, however.

"Consider that in 1967 the only person testifying before the state senate for abortion on demand was Jack Stack, a million votes in favor of Proposal B is a long ways in five years," Stack said.

Abortion reform backers said they

were still optimistic about three abortion cases pending in Michigan court action. The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear an abortion case and two cases are facing action by the Michigan Supreme Court, on the constitutionality of Michigan's 126 year-old abortion law.

Stack cautioned that a court ruling would not be a regulative law, as Proposal B would have provided.

Michigan voters finally accepted daylight savings time, Proposal A. More than 53 per cent of the voters favored the proposal.

For the third time daylight savings referendum appeared on the ballot,

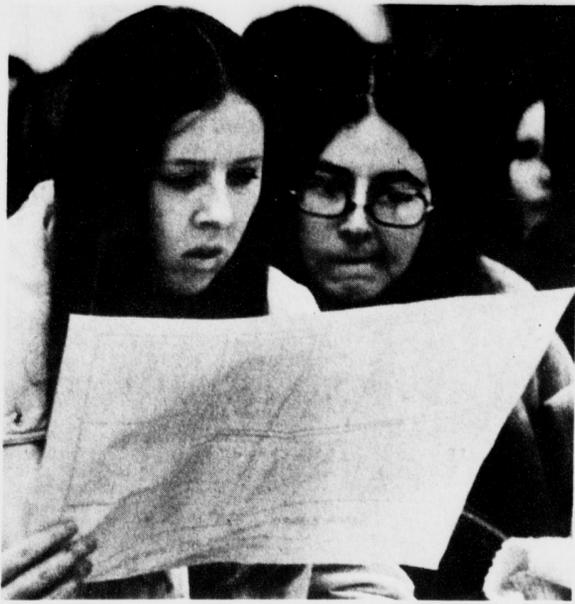
with farmers and drive-in theatre owners losing in their bid to maintain dark hours.

Proposals C and D, which would offer property tax relief and allow the use of a state graduated state income tax respectively, were both being defeated as of 2 a.m.

Proposal C had 56 per cent opposition. Proposal D was defeated with 66 per cent in opposition.

Supporters of the tax reform measures said voters were reluctant to vote for a better more equitable tax, regardless of its advantages.

Proposal E was favored by votes of 52 per cent.



Puzzled

B. J. Groth, Lansing freshman at left, and Mary Radke, Washington sophomore, study a copy of Tuesday's long ballot. Poll watchers said much of the delays in voting resulted from voters unfamiliar with ballot issues.

State News photo by Ron Biava

City council studies ecology task force

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

Environmental issues were a major focus of concern at Monday's East Lansing City Council meeting when a draft resolution establishing an Environmental Quality Task Force was sent by the council to the planning commission for review and recommendations.

The draft resolution was drawn up by city attorney Daniel Learned at the request of city council during an October study session.

Two members of Citizens for Environmental Quality in East Lansing voiced opposition to council approval and rerouting of the resolution Monday night because they and other members of the group had not yet had an opportunity to examine the draft.

Vida Sonneborn, cochairperson of the environmental group said that since members of the group did not know until Monday afternoon that the resolution had been drafted and scheduled for the council agenda, they

would prefer to look it over and allow the planning commission to also have input.

The environmental group has urged the city to establish an environmental agency of some type since early in the year. The group has held public meetings to determine what environmental areas in the city would benefit from a city environmental agency.

Councilman George Colburn said the council had been working with the issue of establishing an environmental agency for about eight or nine months.

"It's time to put an environmental quality group to work in East Lansing," he added.

Planning commission chairman James Meulendyke said Tuesday that if the resolution was not already on the agenda for the group's meeting tonight, it would be added for discussion so that council could have the recommendations at its next meeting.

He said the planning commission (continued on page 15)

Campus voting lines long, but city's turnout heavier

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

"If this isn't heavy — then thank goodness it isn't, we wouldn't have room for anymore voters," was the way one local election official summed up Tuesday's voter turnout.

A quick tour of campus precincts showed voter lines, in some cases 300 persons long, curling up stairways and in circles in rooms.

Election workers in other precincts also reported long lines and one official conceded, "It's a mess."

Lines were so long, especially in some campus precincts, voters were giving up and walking away without voting.

A telephone poll taken near the closing of the polls showed a 68 or 70 per cent voter turnout.

Beverly Colizzi, East Lansing City Clerk, predicted a heavy turnout similar to past presidential election years, or about 80 per cent. The rain didn't deter voters in this election, like it might in a school board or state election, Colizzi said.

The survey showed generally lower percentage turnouts in campus precincts than in other city precincts, but the campus precincts also reported waiting in lines for as long as 3 hours.

City officials explained that the more than 34,000 registered in campus precincts could be decreased by as much as 5,000 voters, because of deadwood. Deadwood refers to voters who no longer live in the district in which they registered.

Voting seemed to be taking a long time at many precincts because some

persons were voting for the first time and were unfamiliar with the voting process. Also, the ballot was long and voters were changing their minds at the polls, or weren't aware that certain issues were on the ballot.

Nancy Heyser, a poll watcher at Hannah Middle School, was extremely critical of the city clerk for providing

the same number of voting devices for the student and city precincts at Hannah when the campus precinct has about 800 more registered voters.

Other election officials earlier in the afternoon had agreed that more machines would have helped. Colizzi, however, did not anticipate any problems with the machines provided.

She noted Monday that there are always lines, though more machines would reduce those lines.

The survey revealed that most campus precincts averaged about 65 per cent voter turnout. City precincts, however, neared 90 per cent turnout in some cases and generally fell near the average predicted by Colizzi.



Determined voters

Area polls were besieged by a record number of voters Tuesday despite inclement weather. Many were kept waiting for as long as two hours in East Lansing, where the Union ballroom was packed with determined young voters most of the day.

State News photo by Ron Biava

ON NIXON'S 'COATTAILS'

GOP hopefuls seek 'free ride'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican candidates in 18 governorship, 33 Senate and 435 House races looked for a free ride on President Nixon's coattails Tuesday to help them to victory over their Democratic opponents.

Early political predictions, however, indicated Democrats had a chance to increase their already hefty margin in the governor's elections that

usually hang more on state than on national issues.

As the balloting began, the Democrats appeared likely to hold on to narrow majorities in each house, but enough races are close so that a landslide victory by Nixon could change the picture.

Going into the elections, Democrats held a total of 30 governorships and Republicans, 20. In the 18 states electing governors, the pre-election division was 10 Democrats and 8 Republicans.

Democrats control the House, 255 to 177, with three vacancies, and the Senate, 55 to 45.

Nine of the gubernatorial races were comparatively wide open, with the current governors retiring, unable to succeed themselves by state law or defeated in the primaries. Three of these — Indiana, New Hampshire and Vermont — were held by Republicans. The six held by Democrats were Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, Rhode Island and Texas.

In the nine states where the incumbents sought reelection, five were Republican and four Democrats. The GOP incumbents were in Illinois, Iowa, Washington and West Virginia. The Democrats were in Arkansas, Kansas, South Dakota and Utah.

The Republicans' best chance is in the Senate, where they need to pick up a net of only five seats for a 50-50 split, which Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, as the Senate's presiding officer, could tip in their favor if he and Nixon are reelected. The vice president votes in the Senate only in the case of ties.

In the House, a GOP net gain of 41 seats is needed for control and few party strategists are predicting such a turnover. Estimates by campaign officials in both parties put the likely Republican pickup at between 20 and 25 seats.

Not since Dwight D. Eisenhower was swept into office by a commanding majority in 1952 have the Republicans controlled Congress. They lost in the next time

out in 1954 and have been in the minority ever since.

The last time control of Congress was divided was in 1930 when Republicans were in charge in the Senate while the Democrats ran the House.

Nixon's essentially nonpartisan approach to campaigning this year has tended to minimize the coattail effect of his strong showing in pre-election polls. However, in the final days of the campaign he made quick strikes into a number of states to plug for Republican congressional candidates.

Among them were Oklahoma, New Mexico, Georgia and North Carolina, four seats held by the Democrats in the 92nd Congress, but in which there is no incumbent running due to retirements and primary defeats. They are regarded as the most vulnerable to Republican capture.

Other states where the Republicans think they have a good chance to oust Democrats are Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Virginia and Montana.



Meeting memorial

Members of Crisis In America went to Monday's East Lansing City Council meeting dressed in black and carrying a coffin. The meeting was halted for a moment of silence in memory of the dead of the Indochina War.

State News photo by Milt Horst

PEACE WEEK PLANNED

City honors war dead

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing City Council took time out from its Monday meeting for a few moments of silence in honor of the Indochinese dead when a "funeral procession" of Crisis In America members entered council chambers in city hall.

The group of eight "mourners," wearing black robes and carrying candles, carried a mock coffin with them. The group stood at the back of the council chambers for a short time and then walked up the center aisle.

Councilman George Griffiths then

suggested it would be appropriate for everyone to be silent for a few minutes in memory of those who have died during the Indochina conflict.

Later in the meeting, Councilman George Colburn introduced a resolution asking for the establishment of Peace Week in East Lansing from Dec. 24 - 30.

Other council members agreed that Peace Week should be instituted and that, as provided in the resolution, Mayor Wilbur Brookover should appoint a committee of citizens to plan community activities which emphasize the peace theme during the week.

Colburn said the committee could plan any activities they feel would be appropriate.

The conclusion of the resolution states:

"Be it further resolved that the city council fervently hopes that on the occasion of Peace Week, our city might join with Americans throughout this nation in joyfully celebrating the first holiday season in a decade which is devoid of somber news reports detailing death and destruction in Southeast Asia."

The council also voted to have city manager John Patriarche write companies that have submitted bids

(Continued on page 15)

Russians celebrate yearly fest

MOSCOW (AP) — Tanks, missiles, troops and brigades of citizens filed through Red Square in a well-rehearsed demonstration Tuesday of the Communist party's political monopoly and military might.

General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev and other top party leaders stood in a light snow atop the red-granite mausoleum of Vladimir Ilyich Lenin to review the traditional parade, highlight of the Soviet Union's most sacred holiday.

It marks the 55th anniversary since Lenin's Bolsheviks seized power Nov. 7, 1917, and set up the Communists as the sole political power and overseers of virtually all activities in this authoritarian state.

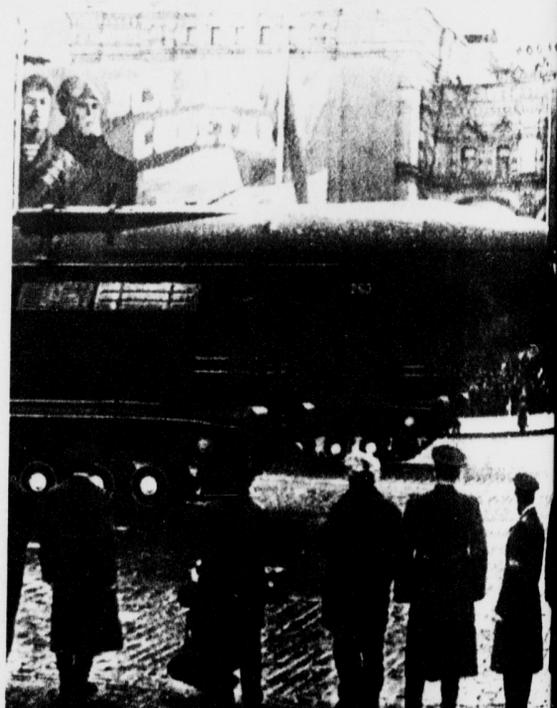
"All power to the Soviets," proclaimed a huge poster on the State Department Store fronting Red Square. It served as a backdrop for the soldiers, sailors and marines of the Moscow garrison goose-stepping across the broad square.

Then came the clattering, olive-drab parade of military hardware, ranging from tanks and armored personnel carriers to intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Troops of Muscovites followed pushing wheeled portraits of members of the party's 15-man ruling Politburo.

Trucks trundled along carrying floats with inscriptions such as "glory to the Communist party of the Soviet Union," "the party and the people are

(continued on page 15)



Rockets on parade

Russian rocket carriers rumble across Moscow's Red Square Tuesday in a military parade marking the 55th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. Poster in the background says "Power to the Soviets."

AP wirephoto

Germanys sign treaty

WEST GERMANY (AP) — West Germany and East Germany signed Tuesday to end their cold war, giving a likely boost to Chancellor Willy Brandt's election fight.

The treaty, normalizing relations between the two Germanys, closed a bitter chapter in European history that climaxed Brandt's Nobel Peace Prize-winning policy of easing tensions.

Brandt's cabinet approved the treaty draft announced it probably would be initiated in Bonn 11 days before the German election. East Germany announced acceptance later.

The treaty provides a basis for relations, the way for the two Germanys to enter the United Nations, and provides for humanitarian ways of easing hardships of a divided German people.

Anticipating possible election attacks, Brandt urged voters that the treaty safeguards the interests of isolated West Germany and keeps alive the notion that Germany is still one nation, though divided into two states.

Under a compromise treaty formula, Brandt said, West Germany will recognize East German sovereignty but will not do this by refusing to recognize East Germany as a sovereign state.

The goal of eventual German reunification is

kept alive, Brandt said, by an accompanying Big Four declaration reaffirming their rights and responsibilities for all of Germany by virtue of defeating Hitler's Nazi regime in World War II. The U.S. - British - France - Soviet declaration is expected to be published soon.

It also gives a general framework for later, detailed agreements on trade, press, cultural and other exchanges designed to bring the two Germanys closer. Germans living near both sides of the death-strip border will be able to visit each other for the first time — "a great experience," Brandt said.



Campaign for life

Congressional candidate M. Robert Carr took time out from his campaign Monday to donate to the campus blood drive to continue through Friday. The drive gathered 300 pints so far this week. A positive and O positive blood are needed today for open heart surgery.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

U.S., Hanoi maneuver; Viets watch elections

SAIGON (AP) — Communist allied forces maneuvered Tuesday with airlifts and ambushes, broadcasts, battles and bomb strikes while Vietnamese waited for word of peace developments and the U.S. presidential election results.

Giant military and civilian cargo planes swarmed in and out of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport continuing what sources said was shaping up as the biggest airlift of the Indochina War.

The planes, delivered more than 700 tons of parts such as aircraft engines and propellers and support equipment aimed at stocking the South Vietnamese air force for the months after the United States withdraws.

U.S. B52 bombers and tactical jets struck in all four corners of Indochina in an effort to thwart Communist troop and supply buildups.

The Air Force announced the loss of the third \$15-million F111 fighter-bomber in

less than six weeks.

The swing-wing F111 went down before dawn Tuesday at an unknown location after starting its computer-guided low-level run at a target in North Vietnam, the U.S. Command said.

The command also announced that a Navy A7 jet was shot down Monday in the northern part of North Vietnam's panhandle.

All three crewmen of the two planes were listed as missing. The reports brought the northern air war toll to 119 aircraft lost and 129 American fliers killed or captured since the resumption of full-scale raids in April.

The Air Force claims the controversial F111 is the safest plane in its superionic arsenal. Thirteen U.S. jets of other types have been lost over North Vietnam since the F111s started operating from Thailand Sept. 28.

BY ASMSU MEMBERS

Tax refunds reconsidered

By TERE ALBRECHT

State News Staff Writer

ASMSU Monday night decided to reconsider a proposal defeated last week which would allow refunds of the group's 50 cent tax.

Off Campus Council representative Charles Massoglia said afterwards that had the board not passed the motion, he would have threatened to pass around a referendum

seeking support for a student wide checkoff at registration. He said he could guarantee student approval of his motion.

Massoglia has been attempting to change the mandatory 50 cents tax at registration to a voluntary tax.

The tax proposal will now be sent back to the policy committee for its recommendation before coming before the board again next week.

balance of \$3,400 and from this the board approved an allocation of \$310 with the loan of a desk and typewriter to Project Grapevine.

The board defeated a \$100 advertisement proposal which would have appeared in the Wolverine and also rejected a \$50 request from Gay Liberation Movement to support its counseling and seminars.

determine an appointee to the Women's Advisory Council.

Fred Moore, chairman of the paper recycling project, said the four-week recycling experiment proved promising as a self-sustaining operation.

"The project doubled its pickup places to 26 and overall volume increased from 4,320 pounds to 9,000

pounds," Moore said.

Moore's report will be sent to the ASMSU budget committee to determine whether the project should be included as a cabinet service.

A \$1,100 request from the Students International Meditation Society and a request for a \$2,000 loan by the MSU Sailing Club were referred to the budget committee.

Wahula said that after consultation with President Wharton, ASMSU will hold a student election to

In other action, ASMSU President Ron Wahula, said ASMSU has a current

COGS seek fee plan change

By JOHN LINDSTROM

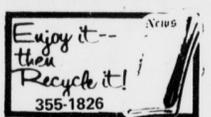
State News Staff Writer

The University should defer its fee payment plan to prohibit allegedly discriminatory fee deferral payments, the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) commended at its Monday meeting.

The University's deferral plan allows campus students delay paying up to half their registration fees at registration and pay the remainder in 10 monthly installments. The plan is not deferrable.

spring on discrimination in deferred fees. The complaint, at the time, claimed discrimination against off-campus students on deferred payments.

COGS decided against making a motion that the University's deferral plan be altered to permit all students to defer tuition.



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SALE

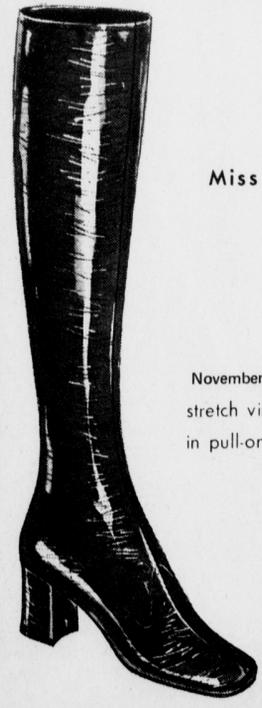
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regularly \$11 to \$15

November 9th, 10th, and 11th... save on stretch vinyl boots. Black, brown or navy in pull-on, front zip or front lace styles.

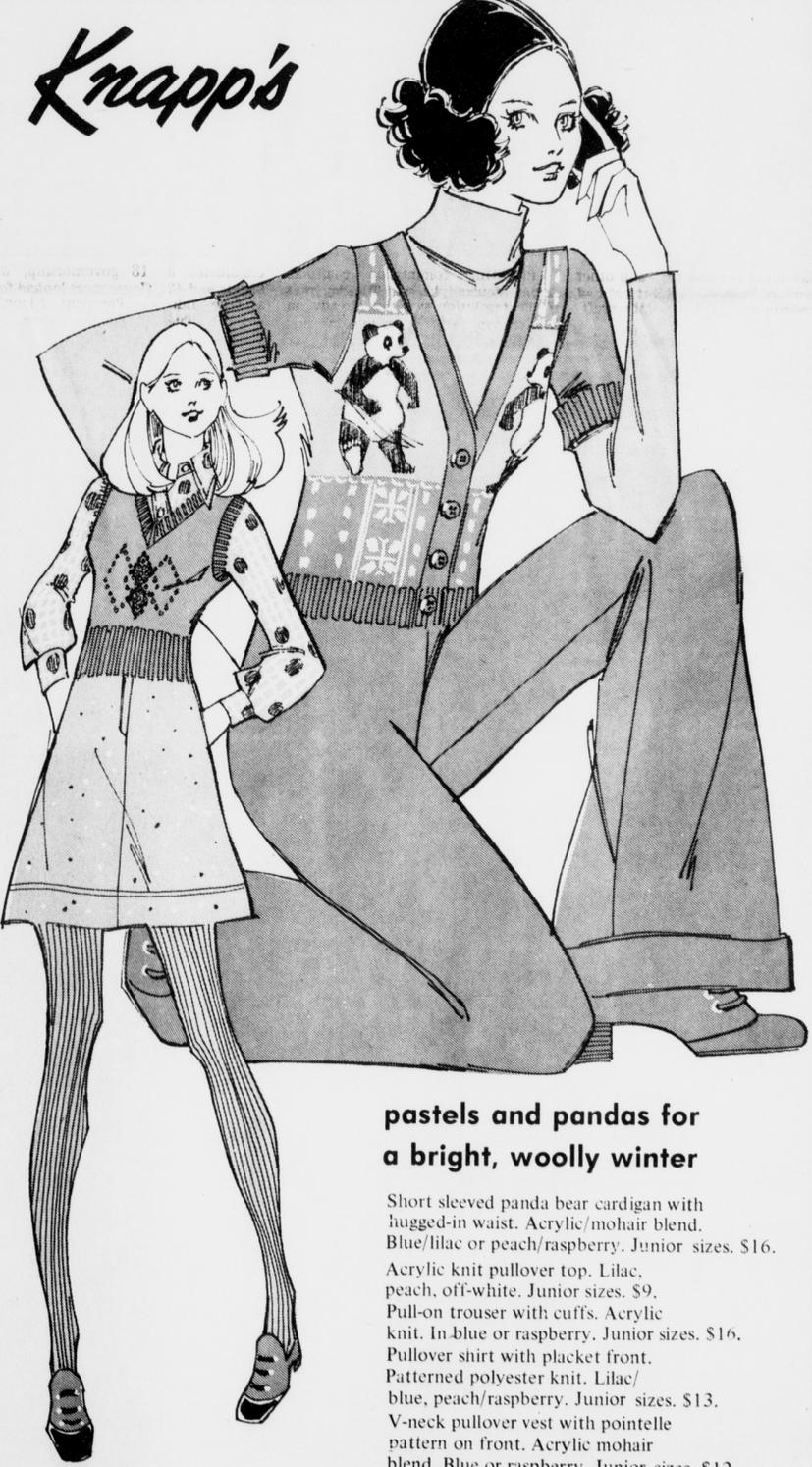
miss J shop



Jacobson's

351-1600

Knapp's



pastels and pandas for a bright, woolly winter

Short sleeved panda bear cardigan with huggled-in waist. Acrylic/mohair blend. Blue/lilac or peach/raspberry. Junior sizes. \$16.

Acrylic knit pullover top. Lilac, peach, off-white. Junior sizes. \$9.

Pull-on trouser with cuffs. Acrylic knit. In blue or raspberry. Junior sizes. \$16.

Pullover shirt with placket front. Patterned polyester knit. Lilac/blue, peach/raspberry. Junior sizes. \$13.

V-neck pullover vest with pointelle pattern on front. Acrylic mohair blend. Blue or raspberry. Junior sizes. \$12.

Tweed jean skirt with skinny belt. Lt. blue or peach. Junior sizes. \$13.

Junior Sportswear, second floor, Downtown, Lansing Mall Meridian Mall



EDITORIAL

Tenants, landlords must seek end to off-campus house fires

It is way past time that students living in off-campus houses become concerned with the safety of their living conditions. There have been four fires in student houses in the last eight months and no one knows when and where the next one may occur.

So far damage costs from fire have exceeded \$265,000. There have been seven injuries. Luckily no lives have been lost, but the possibility of loss of life exists as long as fire hazards prevail.

In many instances there are just too many people living in the space provided. Many landlords rent space to a seemingly unlimited number of students. While this is cheaper for the student in the short run because individual rent is less,

the overcrowded conditions create a hazard for which a rent cut cannot compensate.

Under the present East Lansing housing ordinance only houses licensed as rooming houses can be inspected on the initiative of the fire department. Ultimately many owners fail to register their building as a rooming house to eliminate costly inspections.

One solution to the crowded conditions would be the construction of more and better low-cost housing. If this were available, the financial aspect of finding a place to live would relieve much of the congestion.

More stringent licensing procedures would also help, but after inspection a landlord could easily revert back to the poor but

more economical living conditions until the next inspection.

As the city ordinance stands, inspections cannot be made unless requested by an occupant. A provision in the proposed city housing ordinance will restructure the zoning requirements, possibly allowing for inspection of all buildings on a yearly basis. The present situation makes it imperative that such a provision be passed.

But none of these regulations would really be necessary if tenants were more scrupulous about their living conditions. If a tenant feels that the building is not in proper maintenance, a call to the fire department for an

inspection could easily solve the situation.

Pamphlets on fire safety drafted by the fire department are distributed to all fraternities, sorority and cooperative houses each fall, but few pay attention to them.

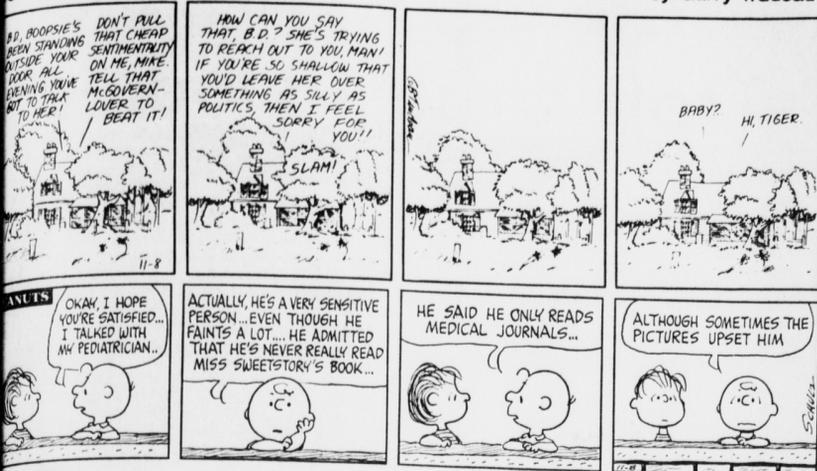
Many of the houses are and therefore require more scrupulous attention to possible fire hazards. People who are concerned about living their lives should be concerned with safety. When poor living conditions exist it becomes the responsibility of the tenant to report it and the owner to correct it and the responsibility must be shouldered now before someone is killed.



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BOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



JON KAUFMAN

Poll: Nixon who?

An informal poll conducted last week for the State News shows that most MSU students could not tell who the candidates were. A telephone survey of a scientifically-selected panel of three MSU students, representing the U.S. electorate, shows that Richard M. Nixon is still referred to as "vice president, I think" and Democratic candidate George McGovern is confused with former president William McKinley. "Heck, they both have the

same last initials," a respondent perceptively noted. Equally interesting results were obtained for survey questions on other races. Republican Sen. Robert Griffin was confused with a brand of shoe polish and Democratic senatorial candidate with corn flakes. Oddly enough, no one confused Democratic congressional candidate M. Robert Carr with automobiles, though one respondent asked if incumbent Charles E. Chamberlain had every played Dr. Kildare.

A breakdown of respondents by age groups, sex, height, weight and eye color shows that the typical MSU student is 17, stands 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 166 pounds, is hermaphroditic and has funny-colored eyes. To test the results against a national sample, the interviewers made collect phone calls to New York City and San Francisco restrooms. An extrapolation of the results shows no one answers telephones in New

York City and San Francisco. "This fits in well with poll findings that most voters are apathetic," an interviewer said. "They're also cheap," he added. "Eventually the polling technique will be refined to the point where we don't have to interview anyone, just flip a coin," another interviewer said. "This should save a lot of effort, a lot of dimes and possibly a lot of elections." None of the candidates were available for comment.



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.



ers may be addressed to Warner at University Center. Names need to be included unless a personal reply is requested. Most of my girlfriends are very well endowed in breast area; those who all sag quite a bit. Recently, I saw an ad for a massage unit reputed to help a girl obtain youthful breasts (copy enclosed). Wondering whether this has any therapeutic value or is only for erotic stimulation. Incredible! Absolutely incredible! For only \$18.85 (post-paid) a woman can obtain a device resembling a plumber's helper mounted sideways that is very driven and produces warm, glowing feeling." ad, illustrated with a photograph of a nude

woman with unusually pointy breasts, also states that "you can maintain and strengthen the natural beauty and firmness of your own breasts, with this exciting, effective vibrating breast massager." Note the wording folks; the ad cleverly avoids stating that it produces anything that isn't already there. Your complaint is one that I have difficulty responding to with sympathy. I get the feeling that you will never be happy in your quest for a perfect breast or if you find one, there would have to be something else the matter with the person the breast is attached to. While most men find a woman's breasts pleasing to look at and touch, the breasts are really quite unremarkable appendages and are the least constant physical features

of a woman, changing in shape and size as a woman ages, and as her body weight changes. Their one functional attribute, feeding the newborn, is accomplished whether they are round or square, big or small, ugly or pretty. Some women do derive erotic sensations from stimulation of their breasts, but I doubt if many think that stimulation is worth \$18.85. In lieu of spending the time, money, and energy to consult a physician in person, I am writing to you. Your column is no substitute for the long gone confidential chat with the family physician...but it's better than nothing. I would like to know about wisdom teeth. I am 19 years old and this past summer my wisdom teeth

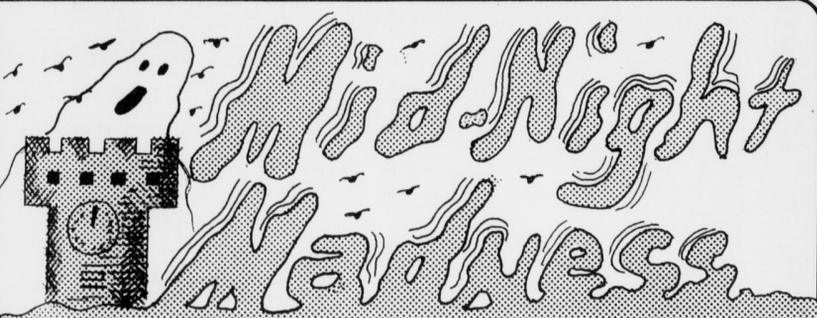
began to appear. Two of them are partially through and another two can be felt beneath the gum. This development has been slow and hardly noticeable. I have heard stories about agony leading to extraction and expense, but all I have noticed so far is an occasional "teething" sensation. What, if anything, can I do or not do to avoid trouble? The wisdom teeth, or third molars, usually appear between 18 - 25 years of age and in some people, never appear at all. These teeth are the least functionally competent teeth in your head and erupt into a usually crowded jaw. It is commonly believed that man's jaw has been shortening through the ages and that we have less need of these molars than did our

forebears. Some wisdom teeth do not come in straight, and lie on their sides or are partially buried; they are referred to as being impacted or partially impacted. Impacted teeth are very hard to work on if infected and the likelihood of this occurring is sufficiently high to warrant prophylactic extraction. There are some things that can be done to keep peace with your molars. The wisdom teeth do not stick up as far as other molars and tend to have a lot of excess gum around them. Food particles become very easily trapped, especially during the time one is teething. The decaying food often causes gum inflammations which are the greatest source of distress with these teeth. It is suggested that one brush these gums thoroughly each day and if necessary, use a home dental irrigator to flush out food particles (available in drug or department stores.) If this does not work, a dentist can sometimes help you. Incidentally, in this uncertain world where one becomes used to gearing expectations to the pessimistic, I enjoyed hearing that I am better than nothing!



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Advertisement for Hosler's clothing. Features a woman in jeans and text: 'Hosler's 203 E. Grand River Repeat of a Sellout Upon Your Request, Super Denims! Super wide, Flare-leg denim jeans with super low, on-the-hip styling . . . all with the super fit and the fashion flare you love . . . and Hosler's has 'em! Sizes 5 to 13 \$12'.

Advertisement for Shepard's Hoes shoes. Features a high-heeled shoe and text: 'We Have Your Size Sizes 4 1/2 - 12 N, M, W Shepard's HOES DOWNTOWN 326 South Washington EAST LANSING 317 E. Grand River Ask us about free parking in the city ramp'.

Wastewater directors hold training seminars

Managers of wastewater treatment plants are meeting this week at Kellogg Center to learn the latest principles of technology and management.

The training program is operating under a \$27,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency and is the pilot program for two additional training sessions to be held at the University of Maryland and the University of Seattle in the next year.

"This is a pilot effort to develop mid-level

management programs for municipal, state and federal personnel," said Frank Lapensee, manpower specialist for the agency.

Ninety men from all over the U.S. are participating in the three training sessions. MSU's session has 15 states — represented from New Mexico to Michigan — the mid-western wastewater area.

Seminars in communications, managing wastewater treatment plants, problem solving and decision making, manpower utilization, dynamics of

small group inter-relations, leadership styles, recruiting and retaining of career employes, training and motivation, budgets and costs and accident safety are being offered to the group of mid-level managers.

"To tie subject matter together, management case studies were developed by MSU faculty, the wastewater industry and the Environmental Protection Agency," said Omar Keith Helderich, faculty coordinator of the project and professor of continuing education.

These case studies are being handled by small groups within the 90 man program who apply their learning to solving the cases.

"Feedback from this conference will help to redirect the programs in Maryland and Seattle," said Lapensee.

Helderich said the seminars and case studies are open for campus participation.



Conference

Frank LaPensee, left, and Omar Helderich talked about wastewater treatment techniques on campus Monday.

News photo by Jon Tyner

CHANGES PROPOSED

Traffic rules studied

By CAROL MORELLO
State News Staff Writer

News Background

Last week's official announcement from the University administration striking down the campus car registration requirement was the only result of a series of proposed changes to student motor vehicle regulations made by ASMSU Legal Aid in recent months.

The announcement came almost five and one-half months after the May 16 Student - Faculty Judiciary ruling that evening and weekend regulations be eliminated. The All-University Traffic Committee and Dept. of Public Safety requested another hearing at that time. The decision was reaffirmed June 14 by the judiciary.

It was not until last week, however, that the administration made official recognition of this ruling.

Last May, Legal Aid recommended changing nine

other motor vehicle regulations, but received minimal response.

Charles Massoglia, director of ASMSU Legal Aid, said Legal Aid is primarily interested in replacing graduated parking fines with a flat \$2 fine. Massoglia said they consider it discriminatory that nonstudents pay \$2 for every parking violation while students are forced to pay up to \$25 for an identical parking violation.

Massoglia explained the judiciary will not hear their case on this regulation "because they say those are legal and constitutional questions, not Academic Freedom Report questions," and, therefore, not in their jurisdiction. He said he will confer with the ASMSU Legal Aid lawyer today to decide whether further action will be pressed.

Legal Aid has also recommended elimination of the regulation counting a warning ticket as a violation when fines are assessed.

Another major concern is street bay parking, which is prohibited for students between 2 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bay provisions are excluded from the ordinance, Massoglia explained.

Legal Aid's contents bay parking does not affect street cleaning, so the regulation should be eliminated.

The Dept. of Public Safety, however, contends bay ticketing is essential for street cleaning and snow removal, but added that parking in the residence hall loops is allowed.

"You can park there anytime, as long as you put money in the 30-minute meters between 7 a.m. and midnight," police said.

Legal Aid is also appealing the regulation which requires a ticket be paid or appealed within five days of issuance.

"After five days, you have to pay the fine in order to appeal it," Massoglia explained. "This is a denial of due process that says in effect you are guilty until proven innocent."

"It's also contrary to the hold card policy that says as long as you are appealing a

debt, a hold card will not be issued," he added.

Massoglia said he expects a response from the committee on the regulation in the future.

Massoglia contended the section giving the traffic committee the right to suspend parking and driving privileges should be handled by the All-University Student Judiciary rather than suspended without hearing.

"You shouldn't give a body with the right to grant authority the right to suspend what it's granted," he explained.

Similarly, Massoglia said sections dealing with providing false information when registering vehicles should be handled in student judiciary rather than the traffic committee.

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Petitions open for rep seats

Several positions still open on University standing committees and the advisory council representatives from College of Arts and Letters.

One seat is also open the Academic Council representative from College of Arts and Letters.

Petitions may be picked up at the Dept. Philosophy office, Morrill Hall.

All petitions must be returned by Nov. 17.

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Indians face aid shortage at MSU

By BILL TAYLOR
State News Staff Writer

One of the biggest problems of the North American Indian student at MSU is that the university has failed to provide adequate financial aid, John R. Winchester, coordinator of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, says. "The bureau has contributed financial aid to Indian students on campus. However, a lot has been left desired this past fall term about the university's share of financial assistance to the North American Indian student," Winchester said. The North American Indian Student Assn.

on campus has supported the efforts of the North American Indian Scholarship Fund which is funded by donations from professors, service clubs and church groups throughout the state.

"If it wasn't for these contributions, the North American Indian student would be forced to drop out of school due to financial reasons," he said.

When asked why he referred to the Indians as North American rather than American, Winchester said, "We want to identify our people as North American Indians because most of the tribes crossed over from Canada to the

U.S. to go to school and become employed. It is only fitting that we identify in this sense as the North American Indian."

Winchester also said that MSU is one of 11 universities that are now helping to develop a Center for the History of the American Indian at the Newberry Library in Chicago.

Winchester said that the Newberry Library has one of the best collections in the world of manuscripts, journals and other research material on the North American Indians.

"The material in the center will reflect some of the wrongs and abuses of the North American Indian," he said.

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation—composed of the Big Ten colleges and the University of Chicago—is currently working on the five-year development of the center.

The center is expected to provide fellowships for study, summer programs for high school social studies teachers and microfilm of its materials for high schools colleges, universities and Indian tribes.

Schools involved in the development of this center are involving their anthropology, archaeology and various other social science departments.

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Lad explores West, falls in with 'Bad Company'

By BILL MECHANIC
State News Reviewer

"Bad Company" is, quite simply, a knockout film. It never tries to impress us like "Satyricon," or "A Clockwork Orange," or even a movie like "The Godfather." Rather than trying to bombard our senses as do those films, "Bad Company" tries instead to woo our imaginations.

In this respect, the film is similar to "McCabe and Mrs. Miller." Both films skip the big come-ons, and go right to the heart of their efforts; instead of setting out to create or perpetrate old myths, both plan to knock a few away.

It is 1865 in St. Joseph, Mo., and naive Drew Dixon, played by Barry Brown, is trying to avoid being drafted into the Union army by escaping to the West. Finding the wagon trains booked up for six months, Drew decides to try his luck with a group of young petty crooks who are led by Jake

Rumsey, played by Jeff Bridges.

It is not an easy choice for Drew to make, since he had been raised as a good Methodist and the band of low-stock petty con artists is, to Drew's training, bad company.

From the start, however, Drew and Jake become fascinated with each other's upbringings. Drew realizes that it will be Jake's instincts that will be the basis of their survival, while Jake sees Drew as the key to maintaining their self-respect and morale.

The band of six teenagers head out to live off "the fat of the land," but the West they meet up with is leaner and rawer than they ever imagined.

It is a land of desertlike proportions, with stragglers who take no stock in romanticism or humanity marking their trail. The West they encounter is a real one where the ruthless prevail.

The boys pay a high price

for their naivete. Three of the boys defect (one for the better, two for the worse) and the youngest is killed while trying to steal a pie.

At the end, only Jake and Drew remain together, maturing into the amoral sort of man who came to build the West.

The film, in recording the boys' journey, also achieves a somewhat amoral outlook. There is humor and violence scattered throughout, but a right or wrong way to live is never established. Survival takes precedence over conscience.

It is difficult to pinpoint which component of "Bad Company" most pervades the imagination. The screenplay, coauthored by Robert Benton and

David Newman, the team who also wrote the script for "Bonnie and Clyde," provides much of the basic spunk to the movie.

The photography, on the other hand, is purposely straightforward. Gordon Willis, who is responsible for the fine work in "The Godfather," maintains a realistic filming of the era, never letting an image get carried away.

But perhaps most important of all, are the performances of Bridges and Brown, who make the film stand up. Bridges, in the easier role of Jake Rumsey, shows his skill in "The Last Picture Show" and "Fat City" is no fluke.

Bridges' performance as the somewhat ignorant rogue is matched, if not surpassed, by Brown's work as the nonstereotyped "good boy." Their performances inspire the film beyond any expected limitation, and truly make the film come alive.

"Bad Company" is such a fine example of how motion pictures should be made, it would be hard to imagine anyone not being struck by its flair and style. Trying to survive without the publicity and gimmicks of many of the bigger name films, "Bad Company" is a pleasure for everyone to see.

"Bad Company" is currently playing at the Michigan Theater.



Bad Company

Barry Brown, right, plays Drew Dixon, a young man trying to escape the draft during the Civil War, in "Bad Company." Jeff Bridges, left, portrays the leader of a group of petty crooks.

Concert chugs, then derails

By GREG CAMUS
State News Reviewer

Dan Gellert at Rosa's Canteen and a benefit concert in Erickson kiva featuring the Bluegrass Extension Service highlighted recent folk entertainment.

The Friday night McGovern benefit fitted five local performers around the local bluegrass band before an unfortunately sparse audience.

Doing what seemed to be more than their share of

numbers, the Bluegrass Extension Service did not seem to get untracked until late in the concert. In addition to being plagued with sound system troubles their vocals were sung without a great deal of assurance.

They also had trouble with the logistics of moving people and instruments to and from the microphones, especially during the three numbers when they were joined by Maureen McEltheron.

Her fine voice was an asset to the group, but the vocal harmonies were not what they could have been and the selection of songs ("I Still Miss Someone," "Sing Me Back Home" and "Blue Moon of Kentucky") would have been aided by the inclusion of a more lively number.

Bill Kahl, who was the first guest performer, has been around East Lansing for some time and has spent his time wisely — playing his guitar. He presented pieces from both Renaissance and contemporary sources, with his playing of "Sweet

Potato" particularly enjoyable.

Brad Lang, a local singer-songwriter, highlighted his performance with his song, "I'd Rather Drink the Nile," a commentary on the health food fad.

Well received, though victims of the sound system, were Stan Werbin and Dick Swain. Werbin, a recent addition to the local folk scene, got a good audience response on the chorus of John Prine's "Your Flag Decal Won't Get You Into Heaven, Anymore." Swain, who specializes in chanteys and sailing tunes, was joined by Werbin in a Scottish

protest song, "Ya Cannae Spend a Dollar When You're Deed." The song was written to protest the construction of a U.S. Polaris submarine base in Scotland.

Rosa's Canteen presented Dan Gellert last weekend as the small coffeehouse continues to provide

outstanding, though well-known, folk music. Banjo contest several years ago, Gellert showed himself to be a fine musician who enjoys making music.

This weekend Rosa's will be visited by "Diesel Smoke and Dangerous Curves" from Ann Arbor.

'Bonanza' series canceled by NBC

NEW YORK (AP) — Television's "Bonanza" series has been canceled after 14 seasons on the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC), a spokesman for the network said Monday.

He said the western dramatic series, which first aired on NBC on Sept. 12, 1959, will be shown for the last time on Jan. 23 next year.

Both "Bonanza" and "The Bold Ones," a medical series now in its fourth season, are being replaced

on the Tuesday night schedule with recent theatrical made-for-television movies the NBC spokesman said.

Low-ratings caused cancellation of both shows. "Bonanza" had been NBC's highest-rated show until this season, when it was pitted against CBS' "Maude" and lost the ratings fight.

NBC also said it was canceling two other shows — "Banyon," a detective show set in the 1930s, and "Night Gallery."

It said "Banyon," which was in its first season, will be replaced by "The Bobb Darin Amusement Co.," a comedy-variety show whose first broadcast will be Jan. 19.

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Mozart opera will run 4 days

Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute," with its comedy and beautiful melodies, will be presented in English by MSU's Opera Workshop Thursday through Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all performances except the 3 p.m. Sunday matinee. Tickets for evening performances will be \$1.50, the matinee \$1. Tickets will only be available at the door prior to each performance.

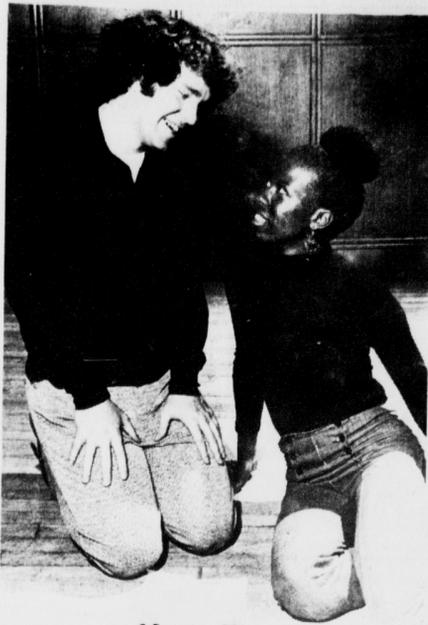
The performances will be conducted by Kamen Goleminov of Bulgaria who is visiting MSU this term. Goleminov was a leading bass with the New York Opera Company when he joined the MSU music faculty in 1952. A graduate of Juilliard, he will retire from MSU at the end of the 1973 summer term.

The cast of 18 includes mostly advanced MSU music students. There is also a chorus and orchestra.

The opera, says Greenwell, is a fairy tale concerning the triumph of wisdom and virtue over the forces of evil. The gods wear robes and worship the gods, Isis and Osiris, are led by Sarastro who embodies all wisdom.

Love and happiness, however, triumph in the end even though the wicked Queen of the Night seeks to overthrow Sarastro and the queen's daughter falls in love with a young prince. The main ingredient in the story, of course, is the magic flute which "solves all problems."

The leading roles will be sung by Gloria Hill, Virginia Valzab, Diana Skentzos, Stephen Oosting, Charles Kowalski, Lee Snook, Suzanne Wernette, Edwin Macombe and David Schallert. Schallert, who holds a master's degree from MSU, teaches voice at Lansing Community College.



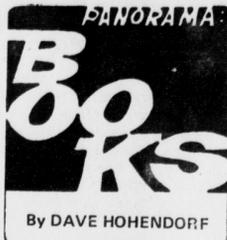
Lee Snook and Gloria Hill will appear in Mozart's opera, "The Magic Flute," Thursday through Sunday in the Music Auditorium. The performances will be conducted by Kamen Goleminov of Bulgaria.

'RICHARD BRAUTIGAN' Poet's work probed

"Richard Brautigan," by Terence Malley. Warner Books. 206 pages. \$1.50.

A friend had met Brautigan that fall in California, returned from the coast and introduced me to the writings of the "steel-trout" author. On those cold nights it was easy to read the new writer and lose oneself in the myths he created of death with its black and blue suns or marvel at the creations of such bizarre figures as "Trout Fishing in America Shorty." At the time it was hard to imagine anyone writing a critical work on such fantasy works. Yet, several years from that first reading, Terence Malley has done just such a thing.

One might expect "Richard Brautigan" to be a rambling commentary written in a style approaching that of "Trout Fishing in America." But it is not. Instead, Malley has written an organized work on one of the more popular writers of the day. Better



poet an ambivalent one and his art at times a form of self mockery.

Like Brautigan's poetry though, "Magic Up and Down" is one of the weaker moments in the book. Malley succeeds in drawing comparisons of Brautigan with other poets, such as the skill for minute detail of W. C. Williams or the surrealistic moments of the early Bob Dylan. But in general, not much more can be said than Brautigan is a minor poet and one who at time does not take his own poetry seriously.

The remaining chapters of "Richard Brautigan" deal with his fictional works. It is in these chapters that Malley makes the strongest case for Brautigan the artist and in turn justifies the writing of any critical appreciation at all.

Like any writer, Brautigan writes from a literary tradition. Disguised though they may be, previous and present writers have influenced him.

Malley is also apt at showing the continuity which is present in the fictional works of Brautigan. His narrators, for one, have similarities whether the novel be "The Abortion" or "In Watermelon Sugar."

Likewise, Brautigan seems occupied with certain thematic concerns. The mythic past of America, the present discovery of this same America, the Quality of personal relationships and life in general seem to be the prevailing concerns in all his works.

Above all, Malley's book moves Richard Brautigan out of the realm of mere cult hero and into the proper perspective of a promising writer of the seventies.

The avid reader of Brautigan would do well to read Terence Malley for further understandings of Brautigan's previous work and perhaps these works yet to come.

'Anything' goes, but inconsistently

The Company's production of the Cole Porter musical "Anything Goes" emerged as a light, amusing show, performed by an enthusiastic cast and strongly benefiting from superb choreography by R.S. Leider and Mary

production of it runs into problems.

The show, as directed by Steven Friedman, begins with a film clip of the cast going through actions reminiscent of Keystone Kops chase scenes. However, the technical quality of this clip is so poor that it is not only difficult to watch but embarrassing as well. As an attempt to convey the zany mood of the play that is to follow it fails miserably.

Several other minor incongruities also present themselves in the form of costume and set design. The costumes vary from almost exact duplications of the

Theater

By EDD RUDZATTS
State News Reviewer

though it works well for the musical numbers, in several dialog scenes the use of the hatches seems haphazard.

Yet "Anything Goes" comes alive with an infectious exuberance in the musical numbers. Excellently staged by Leider and Clark, almost each song bubbles forth with that happy-go-lucky feeling that Cole Porter so ably conveys. Each number is a delight to watch and some, such as "You're the Top" and "Blow Gabriel Blow" have a semi-professionalism about them that makes them show-stoppers.

Unfortunately the

production does not fare as well in its advancement of the plot. The difficulty lies in the larger-than-life characters the actors are called upon to play. Several members of the cast are trapped by the limitations of their roles and, as a result, are unable to work within these limitations, producing only superficial stereotypes.

Yet Chuck Voigt as Moonface Martin and Steven Bass as Sir Evelyn Oakleigh are not bothered by these limitations. They provide the two most entertaining performances from the large cast

Friedman has assembled. Voigt is consistently hilarious, displaying a fine sense of comic timing and a superb delivery and Bass turns in a droll performance that fully equals Voigt's.

What really helps the rest of the cast in their performances is their obvious delight in what they are doing.

Roberta McLaughlin as

Reno Sweeney and Jim Morlock as Billy Crocker are both fine singers and shine in their musical numbers, especially McLaughlin in "Blow Gabriel Blow". McLaughlin, though, fails to establish the hardened nightclub singer quality Reno needs. Her motivation for falling in love with Sir Evelyn is totally absent as well.

AUDITORIUM RECITAL

Pianist displays skill

By ALEX McGEHEE
State News Reviewer

Acia de Larrocha is an edibly small woman. She could hardly think she is capable of her accomplishments at a day evening recital in the auditorium.

Her performance of works by Beethoven, Busoni, Albeniz, and Liszt showed a variety of highly developed techniques and much musicianship. There were no mistakes, but they were heavily weighed by the positive aspects of her playing.

Larrocha possesses the ability to effect a large variety of tonal colorings to use them in good effect. Her cantabile playing in the upper registers, must be the envy of many musicians. It is the large variety of techniques she has applied to a high degree of perfection. De Larrocha is most in her

application of these techniques.

One could have wished for a greater diversity in her program. It confined itself entirely to Romantic art, albeit this is her specialty. Instead of Beethoven, some Mozart or Debussy would have been appealing. Instead of Bach-Busoni, she should have let the former stand alone.

The Bach chaconne was a Busoni transcription for piano. This is commonly known as a musical cocktail, one part Bach and nine parts Busoni. It showcased Larrocha's playing and exhibited that Bach doesn't need the imposition of a

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lesser talent in Busoni.

De Larrocha's dedication to the music of Enrique Granados is admirable. She is his definitive interpreter and the opportunity to hear her perform Granados' works should not be missed. The three selections from "Goyescas" were warm and

rich, exemplifying her love for this Spanish composer.

The evening's encore was Scriabin's prelude for the left hand. Watching de Larrocha perform drew attention to her skill with a single hand. This piece was not a mere concert trick. In it, de Larrocha united her artistry with the soul of this Russian composer and gave final demonstration to her own remarkable gifts.

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SCHOOL GIRLS GROWING UP

Racketeer seized in Miami by FBI

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Meyer Lansky, reputed underworld financial genius, was taken into custody Tuesday by FBI agents at Miami International Airport after a two-day aerial odyssey during which six countries denied him asylum.

Talk slated by famous English MD

Legal interpretation of medical evidence and its impact on administration of justice will be the major theme of two lectures to be given by Dr. David Paul, one of England's best known pathologists and coroner for London.

Paul will speak Thursday, in 109 South Kedzie Hall. Sponsors of the lectures in forensic medicine are: the College of Human Medicine, the School of Criminal Justice and the Center for Environmental Quality.

Topics will be the role of the clinician in medical jurisprudence at 3 p.m. and the coroner's system in the United Kingdom, at 4 p.m.

him from his first-class seat through customs and to the FBI office for fingerprinting.

Facing federal charges of evading taxes on gambling skimming operations, Lansky was turned over to U.S. marshals pending a bond hearing. U.S. Attorney Robert Rust said he would press for a high bond, adding, "This isn't going to be a case where he just flashes a roll of money and walks out."

Lansky left Tel Aviv, Israel, where is application for citizenship was rejected, on Sunday — five days before the government-set deadline for his expulsion on grounds his continued presence "might endanger public welfare."

He flew from Tel Aviv to Zurich and then to South America, reportedly offering \$1 million to any country which would grant him asylum.

But Lansky was turned away in succession by officials in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Asuncion, Paraguay; La Paz, Bolivia; Lima, Peru; and Panama. He did not carry the \$1 million when he was searched here, officials said.

Looking haggard and drawn after the long flight, the reputed racketeer was met aboard the airliner by FBI Special Agent Kenneth Whittaker and an aide.

Luis Picollo, an Asuncion lumber company owner who was in the front cabin of the plane, said Lansky "sat by himself, didn't talk with anybody, and slept most of the way."

Lansky's wife Thelma remained behind in Tel Aviv.

Shortly before leaving Israel, Lansky told newsmen, "I have bought a burial plot here. If I can't come back alive, at least my body will."

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

As the McGovern blues descended on campus with heavy rainfall Tuesday, the lively residents of 155 Gunson St. literally brought out the band in light-hearted retaliation.

Armed with a stereo rendition of, among other things, "Stars and Strips Forever," John Stump, Southfield senior, and Ed Gergosian, Royal Oak senior, serenaded passersby with Leonard Bernstein's arrangements of great marches.

"Some people say that McGovernites are not patriotic," Stump said. "We'll show them."

The show included what Stump claimed to be "the largest flag in East Lansing" — a 15-by-20 foot flag draped in front of their house, an elaborate stereo speaker system capable of setting the entire block to marching and an all-night party.

"If McGovern wins we'll play party music all night. If Nixon wins we'll play taps or funeral music," Stump said.

The surge of patriotism was inspired by "Mr. Nixon," a student who lives next door to the five avid McGovern voters.

"One day 'Mr. Nixon' came out on his

porch with 3-by-6 foot bunting and we figured we had to show him that McGovern people had more patriotism," Gergosian said.

The two students dragged out their flag, a 48-star version which once graced a U.S. destroyer and searched for a good recording of patriotic music. They said they consulted an old Boy Scout handbook for proper flag display, to insure patriotism at its fullest.

The response was unbelievable, Stump said. "We had requests from people who were sitting on their porches, just digging the music," he said. "Kids started marching up and down the street to the tune of John Philip Sousa. It was really far out."

"It was a general uplifting of spirit, of patriotism, regardless of politics," Stump said.

"Mr. Nixon" responded by plastering his car with bumper stickers for President Nixon, Sen. Robert Griffin and 6th District Congressman Charles Chamberlain, Stump said.

"Regardless of what Mr. Nixon does, there's only one of him and five of us," Stump said. "We outnumbered him at the polls today."

VARIETY OF COURSES

World studies offered

By GEORGE WHITE
State News Staff Writer

The African, Asian, and Latin American study centers on campus are offering a wide variety of classes with international emphases for winter term.

The African Studies Center, directed by Alfred Opubor, will offer 21 courses with an African content winter term. The courses range from African Literature in Translation and Advanced Housa, offered through the Dept. of Linguistics, to Studies in African History through the Dept. of History and Resource Ecology and Man Through Interdisciplinary Courses (IDC).

The African literature course will be taught by Opubor and African novelist, Kem Nwankwo.

All three centers work under the Center for International Programs and

offer their courses through other departments, such as history, anthropology and linguistics. The center's classes are often taught by visiting professors.

The Asian Studies Center has scheduled 66 courses with Asian content. William Ross, director of the Center and a professor in social science, can schedule more classes than the other centers because more faculty members have Asian expertise than African or Latin.

"We attempt to give broad perspectives in the cultural and historical processes in mainland, South and Southeast Asia," Ross said.

The Asian Center attempts to provide these perspectives by offering issue-oriented courses such as Social Problems Abroad and Contemporary Problems of Southeast Asia through the Dept. of Social Science.

Other academic units offering courses with Asian content include communication, humanities, James Madison College, the School of Journalism, philosophy, political science, public affairs, management and social science.

Among the linguistics

courses is Afro-Asian Responses to the West. The course which is coordinated by both African and Asian Centers rotates experts Dell Hales (China), Vasant Khokle (India) and Opubor (Africa). Both Hales and Khokle are professors of linguistics.

The Latin American Studies Center, under the direction of John Hunter, has increased its course offerings from last year.

Many of these courses are issue-oriented, such as Emerging Societies offered

under Economics, The Puerto Ricans, in Justin Morrill College and Latin America Today, under Romance Languages.

All of the study centers receive visiting professors who make guest lectures and sometimes handle one term courses. However the Latin American Studies Center sends out many of its faculty. This fall MSU professors have gone to Panama, Argentina, Central America, Mexico and Coastra Rica.

McGovern beats Nixon in jail vote

President Nixon suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of Democratic contender Sen. George McGovern in a mock election at Michigan's State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson Monday.

Though prison inmates are barred from casting official ballots by Michigan law, 33 per cent of the institution's 3,913 residents went to the polls for their own straw vote.

McGovern polled 77 per cent of the total, outrunning the President 1,001 to 273, with 2 per cent, or 18 votes going to other candidates.

Incumbent Sen. Robert P. Griffin also fell victim to the Democratic sweep,

losing to opponent Frank J. Kelley 34 per cent to 64 per cent, with, again, 2 per cent of the vote spread among other contenders.

In the race for two vacant Supreme Court posts, Court of Appeals Judge Charles Levin and Detroit Recorders Court Judge Robert L. Evans topped a field of nine, with Judges Brennan and Coleman sharing runner-up honors.

Two of the five proposals which faced "outside" voters were voted upon by the residents at Jackson prison.

Proposal A, the proposal to permit daylight savings time in Michigan, won 64 per cent approval, with no votes totaling 36 per cent. The proposal to allow abortions, B, also passed, with 56 per cent yes votes and 44 per cent no votes.

Though all Michigan correctional facilities scheduled mock elections, the Jackson tally was the only one available on election day.



Poll peeper
Shelley Brown patiently waits her turn to vote at Forest View School in Lansing. But Shelly has some years to grow before she can reach the voting stand.
State News photo by John Dickson

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POLICE BRIEFS

A 19-YEAR-OLD STUDENT was arrested in the MSU Bookstore Monday afternoon. The student allegedly stole a shirt worth \$2.75. His case has been referred to the prosecuting attorney.

SIX BICYCLES WORTH \$345 were reported stolen Monday from the racks Akers, Emmons, Hubbs Conrad and Spartan Vill.

A 20-YEAR-OLD STUDENT was arrested driving under the influence of liquor early Monday morning and was found have what police believed was marijuana on his person. He is being held in county jail.

A TABLE WORTH \$ was reported missing from the lounge of Holmes Hall Monday.

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Ohio Spartans await Bucks



Big tip

Gail Clark went high in the air to deflect a pass and allowing Bill Simpson to make the interception in Saturday's 22-12 victory over Purdue.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

For four Spartan players, the MSU-Michigan football game will be replayed this Saturday. The only difference will be that Ohio State will supply the opposition instead of the Wolverines.

The four players claim hometown residences in Ohio. It means more to them to beat Ohio State than to beat Michigan. John Shinsky, Gail Clark, Marv Roberts and Dan Werner have their work cut out for them this Saturday.

"Usually when you leave Ohio people think you cut all your ties," defensive lineman John Shinsky said. "They think that you forget about your home state. I don't and I don't think the other guys do. It means a lot to me that we beat Ohio State Saturday."

There will be more in the game than just emotions, though. The Buckeyes are undefeated this season and are ranked fifth in the nation. The Spartans upset Ohio State last season in Columbus and Woody Hayes doesn't take too well to losses in his backyard.

The game will be televised regionally which means the match-up will be beamed back to Columbus and other parts of Ohio. It will be an excellent opportunity for MSU to put it to the Buckeyes for the second straight season.

"Ohio State will be up for the game," linebacker Gail Clark commented. "I know that for fact. With last year's loss and an undefeated season on the line, Ohio State will definitely be up for the win. I'd like to end that undefeated streak right here."

Of the four players, offensive lineman Marv Roberts of Akron has the best chance of deciding the game. Roberts has doubled as the placement kicker for the Spartans and leads the team in scoring with 21 points. He has kicked four field goals this season with the longest a 40-yard boot against Wisconsin.

"Marv has exceptional speed for a lineman," line coach Joe Carruthers said Tuesday. "He's as fast as many of our backs. This helps his play along the line. He's been one of our most consistent linemen this season."

Roberts does not limit his athletic talents to the gridiron and is the only Ohio-bred football player



that will get another shot at beating the Buckeyes after Saturday's contest. Roberts is a letterman on the track team and has taken third place conference honors in the shot put and the discus last year.

Shinsky, who was recruited by Ohio State quite heavily and was brought to the campus in the same scouting excursion as starting Buckeye tackle and potential all-American John Hicks, is fortunate to be playing this season.

Shinsky has had three

operations during his stay at MSU, two on the knee and one on the spine. The most recent was last spring when the Lyndhurst native had his second surgery on the knee.

"Shinsky has got to be one of the best conditioned, dedicated players on the field," coach Ed Youngs said. "It's really tough to come back for the fall football season after having your knee operated on over the past spring. He just mentally conditioned

himself to play and he's playing."

"One of my main objectives in my stay here is to beat Ohio State," Shinsky explained. "It was nice to beat them last year but I didn't play so the victory was sort of hollow. This will be my first start against them and I'll be ready."

Werner has played portions of four of the last five seasons. As a sophomore in 1969, the Rocky River native played in parts of two games. He is best remembered for his 304-yard passing day against Purdue when he outgunned Mike Phipps, the present Cleveland Brown quarterback.

But injuries have saddled

the red shirted senior and has played in spots situation called for a

"There will be a lot of people coming up to Ohio for the game," Werner projected. "Being a Spartan this game will be bigger than any Michigan-Michigan game. I know a lot of guys on Ohio State and I'd like to go out and win against them."

Michigan State is 3-4-1 on the year while Ohio State stands 7-0. Buckeyes are ranked, Spartans aren't. But it will be all even Saturday as four MSU players when two teams line up for opening kick-off. Emory always trumps the odds.

EX-MSU STAR GOING STRONG

NBA's Green cheats age

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hoyt Wilhelm and Satchel Paige made them aware of it in baseball. George Blanda became the "Grand Old Man" of football players. Now Johnny Green, former MSU star, defies advanced age in athletics with his ironman performance in pro basketball.

Green celebrates his 39th birthday on Dec. 8, but joining the platoon of geriatrics in sports holds no special significance for Jumping Johnny of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings. Green recently became only the third player in National Basketball Assn. (NBA) history to play 1,000 games—the others are Hal Greer (active) of the Philadelphia 76ers and Dolph Schayes (retired) of the Syracuse Nationals. The milestone was accompanied by a wild awards ceremony in Chicago and Green began working on his second 1,000.

"There's no way I can ever get close to that figure," Green chuckles. "When coach Bob Cousy signed me on as a free agent with the Cincinnati Royals

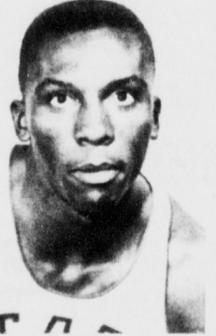
in 1969, I figured it was on a game-to-game basis. I've played almost 250 games since then and still treat my future on a game-to-game schedule.

"I don't know how long I can continue," he said. "I feel great physically. I'd like to go out in championship style, though."

Green just missed wearing a championship ring when Philadelphia acquired him the season after it captured the NBA title from San Francisco in 1967. Pro basketball, in fact, almost missed securing the talents of the 6-foot-6-inch forward. Green, brought up in Dayton, Ohio, never played high school basketball.

"I wasn't big enough or good enough, when I was a youngster," Green recalls. "I don't know how to explain it, unless I was some sort of biological freak. I simply hadn't developed physically. I developed late and it took the U.S. Marines to come through for me."

Green learned the fine points of the game at the



GREEN

Atasugi Naval Air Station in Japan. He took advantage of the GI Bill to begin his education at Michigan State and by the time he graduated the Spartans had won two big Ten titles.

The New York Knicks made Green their No. 1 draft choice in 1959. He was traded to the Baltimore Bullets during the 1965-66 season and went to San

Diego and Philadelphia in 1967-68. He enjoyed some of his finest basketball after Cousy hired him following a 15-minute tryout, averaging 15.6 points in 1969-70 and 16.7 the following season.

"I've never been a real big scorer," Green admits. "I've had a few 40-point games but those are the exceptions rather than the rule. Making four All-Star teams probably ranks as the highlight of my pro career." Green says the game has changed considerably since his freshman season in the NBA. They had heavier forwards and guards in those days, he said. But now the pattern is leaning away from brute strength toward finesse and less contact.

The lean Kings forward has always been noted for the Spring in his legs and that was his weapon of power.

"There are two types of jumpers," Green once explained. "There are guys who jump from a standing

position. They called leapers. Then, there are people like Gus Johnson, Phoenix, who take one or two steps and then soar toward the basket."

Green is the standard type jumper, who probably picks a quarter the top of the backboard with his leap. When he retires from pro ball, Green would like to go coaching "on a smaller scale where there's not so much pressure placed on winning." Later, he would like to go in for big coaching and eventually spot on the pros. Green works well with kids and is anxious to help them in their athletic careers.

But until he quits, Green will continue to maximum effort in helping the Kings playoff berth. He has right credentials, being among all time rebounders, 10th in field goal percentages and the leading NBA scorer.

PASTE KALAMAZOO

Ruggers even record

The Michigan State Rugby Club posted a decisive 10-3 victory over the Kalamazoo Rugby Club Saturday to even its season record at 4-4.

The Spartans have been impressive in their

performance this year, knocking off some very good squads in the past couple of weeks.

Both MSU and Kalamazoo showed flashes of brilliance throughout the closely contested game, before Spartans pulled it out.

The first score came when the Kalamazoo team made good on a 35 yard penalty kick to take an early 3-0 advantage. The Spartans retaliated quickly when player-coach Gary Pilette picked off an inbounds toss and ran straight up the sidelines for the score.

After a generally

stagnant third quarter, Spartans put the icing on the cake when Spartan Moss' partially blocked was alertly scooped up by Joe Torres. Torres laterally the ball off Dean Holmes who took ball in for the final score.

The MSU 'B' team also victorious, defeating the Kalamazoo 'B' behind a very good performance from Marvin Barnes.

The Spartans have week off before getting action on November 18 at Old College Field, as Bowling Green University their last game of season.

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like to go
against them.

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72. Notice directed to
m J. Kusch and Mary
usch, their unknown
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BUSBOY WANTED dinners only Phi Mu Sorority. 332-8835 or 337-9706. 1-11-8

RECEPTIONIST, East Lansing, typing and filing. Call for appointment, 332-6595. 3-11-8

WAITRESSES PLEASANT, EXPERIENCED, dependable girls for lunch hour shifts, 10:45am - 2:15pm, 4 days a week, no Sundays or holidays. Also full time evening shift for girl looking for steady employment. Apply in person, JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, downtown Lansing, mid - Michigan's favorite place for dining out. 5-11-8

WAITRESSES PLEASANT, EXPERIENCED, dependable girls for lunch hour shifts, 10:45am - 2:15pm, 4 days a week, no Sundays or holidays. Also full time evening shift for girl looking for steady employment. Apply in person, JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, downtown Lansing, mid - Michigan's favorite place for dining out. 5-11-8

WHEN YOU need an apartment that's fresh and new, then you need the rental columns of the Want Ads.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'HOW DO YOU RID YOURSELF OF THESE FEELINGS OF BEING FOLLOWED? QUIT THE S.D.S.!

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Employment

HARD WORKING individual wanted by Catering Company for party supervision and food preparation. Evening and weekend work. Call 349-9500. 1-11-8

WE NEED extra help for Xmas season. Call 489-3494. Car necessary. C-11-30

ATTENTION: McDONALD'S DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT of East Lansing is taking applications for specified work periods. The hours of available employment are from 11am to 2pm daily. Also 5pm to closing daily, and 5pm to closing on weekends. Those persons not able to work those hours need not apply. Persons may apply at 234 West Grand River Avenue, East Lansing between the hours of 8:30am to 11:00 am and from 1:30pm to 4pm. 3-11-10

WAITRESSES AND waitresses needed. Full or part time. Apply at GRAND GOURMET, Frandor Shopping Center. 3-11-10

RELIABLE YOUNG woman for general housework. East Lansing home 2 half days weekly. 332-4373. 3-11-10

NON-STUDENT Waitresses, age 18 - 25, 30 hours or more. Call 351-2755 between 2 - 5 pm. 0-11-30

AGRICULTURE EXPERIENCE, grain - fruit, vegetable production, poultry, cattle swine, FFA, 4 - H, farm machinery and mechanics needed for agricultural positions in 57 underdeveloped countries, with the PEACE CORPS. Talk with a recruiter - MSU Placement Office, November 7 - 9th. 5-11-8

TEACHERS, BUSINESS, Health nurses, MBA and BBA, math science, vocational and industrial arts, French, Spanish, English, physical education, library science needed for professional positions in USA and 57 underdeveloped countries with PEACE CORPS and VISTA. Talk with recruiter - MSU Placement Office November 7 - 9th. 5-11-8

WANTED: HOUSE parents to supervise home of 6 retarded adult males, all of whom are in day programs and sheltered work. Free room and board and monthly salary. Contact Richard Cooper, 489-3731. 4-11-10

MESSAGE STUDIO will hire 2 girls, only if have experience. This is an exclusive private club in West Lansing. Phone after 9pm. 484-4308. 7-11-8

AGRICULTURE DEGREES, Agronomy, Economics, Education, Engineering, Animal Science, all natural resources, horticulture, poultry, swine, cattle, dairy needed for international work in the PEACE CORPS. Talk with a recruiter - MSU Placement Office, November 7 - 9th. 5-11-8

MAN FOR four - man, Twyckingham. Immediately or winter term. 351-3873. 2-11-8

ONE GIRL for 4 - man, winter only or winter/ spring. Close, \$62.50. Call 349-9375. 4-11-10

MICHIGAN AVENUE - 1 bedroom, partially furnished. Parking and utilities paid. Phone 332-0322 9 - 5pm daily. 2-11-8

EFFICIENCY SUBLET \$137.50/ month. Furnished, utilities, bus to campus. Call 332-8893, 6:30 to 8pm. 4-11-10

MAN FOR four - man, Twyckingham. Immediately or winter term. 351-3873. 2-11-8

ON PINE NORTH - Clean, 3 room furnished, disposal, hot water heat, \$135, utilities paid, no children or pets. DODGE REALTY, phone 482-5909. 5-11-13

NEED GIRL for 2 man apartment, winter term. Close, reduced rent. 351-0339. 10-11-14

TWO BEDROOM, 2 - man. Sublet winter - spring. Close to campus. Call 351-7154 after 4pm. 5-11-8

2 GIRLS for 2 - man. Nicely furnished, quiet, close. 351-9438. 3-11-8

GIRLS NEEDED to sub - lease two man apartment winter term. Close to campus, call 332-2296. 4-11-10

Apartments

NEAR SPARROW hospital, 1 bedroom, spacious, unfurnished, utilities paid, deposit. Call 371-2949. 4-11-10

ONE GIRL to sublet apartment. Winter, \$50/ month. Call 332-8738. 3-11-9

GIRL WANTED for winter term. One block from campus. 337-2302. 3-11-10

ONE GIRL needed for 3 man. Winter 337-1137 after 6pm. 3-11-10

FOURTH GIRL needed winter, spring term. Riverside East Apartments. 337-9340. 3-11-9

WILLIAMSTON AREA. Large 2 bedroom apartment, full carpeted, recently remodeled. Call 655-1846 after 5:30pm. 5-11-10

1 GIRL for four - man, nicely furnished, Grove Street, under \$60. 351-3879. 3-11-8

GIRL NEEDED. Cedar Village, winter and spring terms, Call 332-5749. 5-11-10

GIRL WANTED winter term, 4 man apartment, close, \$70. 332-2098. 3-11-8

GIRL NEEDED for 4 - man, winter \$75, Woodmere Apartments. 332-3972. 3-11-8

ONE GIRL, for two man winter/ spring. Cedar Greens, 337-1087. 5-11-10

QUIET LIBERAL girl needed immediately, own room, \$68, close. 337-2258. 3-11-9

DUPLEX NEAR MSU faculty club. Soddad and landscaped. 3 bedrooms, brand new, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, balcony. Sliding glass doors to rear patio, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, garage. \$250 per month. Call Jim Hovey, 371-2613, or MULDER REALTY. 371-4444. 5-11-14

GIRL FOR 2 bedroom house, own room, close, \$90. 337-2146. 3-11-10

NEED FEMALE for co-ed log house on Lake Lansing. 339-2310. 3-11-10

2 GIRLS needed for East Lansing duplex, \$53 plus utilities. 351-8308. 5-11-14

LANSING SOUTH side - 15 minutes from campus. Small 1 bedroom house on 1 acre lot. \$140 per month plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. 351-7283 after 5pm. 1-11-8

FAMILY ONLY. Near 2 bedroom, full basement. Garage. 351-5712 from 8:30 - 10:30am. 3-11-10

HOUSE TO University family, 3 bedrooms, \$200 per month. Call evenings, 351-2584. 3-11-9

STUDENTS WELCOME. 3 bedroom house. Short easy drive to MSU. Entire house newly carpeted. Basement, garage. Reasonable rent, low utilities. Call Mr. Chapman, 694-0841. 3-11-9

NEEDED: ONE girl to share mobile home winter term. Own room. Close to campus. 351-3688. 3-11-9

SMALL HOUSE, North west Lansing. 4 rooms, gas heat, \$125 plus utilities, \$100 deposit. IV4-9310. 3-11-8

1 MALE needed, private room, share rest of house, fireplace, color TV and dishwasher, \$70. 372-1525. 3-11-8

CAPITOL CLUB. \$12 a week. Cocktail lounge, restaurant, downtown Lansing. 484-4422. 0-11-30

LCC AREA, single rooms furnished, kitchen facilities, utilities paid. Call Bruce Hallert at 337-1641 or 669-5033. 7-11-14

LADIES - ROOM for rent. Private entrance, close, \$15 per week. 351-5705. 3-11-10

BELL AND Howell automatic 35. F 1.8 lens, easy to use, automatic metering, excellent condition, \$100. 484-9723. 5-11-8

FRESH APPLE Cider. No preservatives added. CENTENNIAL FARM MARKET, 4 miles North of Lansing on U.S. 27. 0-11-18

For Sale

COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL drum set including Zildjian cymbals. Call after 5pm, 882-5066. 6-11-10

THORENS TD 150 turntable. Call after 5pm, 351-1439. 5-11-10

KUSTOM 2 channel 100 watt amplifier top with reverb. Excellent condition, \$150. 482-5291. 3-11-8

GE PORTABLE dishwasher - like new, \$75. Call 655-2980. 5-11-10

LADY KENMORE copper tone dishwasher. Good condition, 1965 Model. \$90. 349-9582. 3-11-8

DRUMS SLINGERLAND, 6 pieces, Zildjian cymbals. Excellent condition, \$250. 337-0202. 5-11-10

Plaster Crafts Great Christmas Gifts... paint your own plaques or statuary without cleaning or firing! Stop in and browse at

House of Statuary 1612 E. Michigan Ave. 372-7986

SCIENCE FICTION, comic books, baseball cards, English literature books. CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 541 East Grand River (below Paramount News) Open 1 - 6pm. 5-11-9

GUNS, RIFLES and pistols of all kinds. Buy, trade, and sell, both new and used. Guns can also be rented for the hunting season. Best prices in town. 650 Just like new. Drive - a - lot - M - 78 - 62, south to street, 625-3188. 5-11-10

SCUBA, U.S.D. equipment, tank, regulator, backpack, used twice, \$100. 351-5248. 1-11-8

MUST SELL. 1970 Norton Commando, 1971 Grievs 250cc. Blue star skis, boots, poles. Call 485-8221. 3-11-10

SNOW TIRES. 7.00 x 13" mounted on G.M. wheels. \$20. 351-2027. 1-11-8

CLASSICAL GUITAR 1969 Hernandez No 1. Retail new, \$465 with case. Best offer over \$300. Bill Kahl, 351-1362. B-11-8

SONY STEREO tape recorder. Model TC 630. \$320. 655-2932 after 4:30pm. 5-11-14

MODERN STYLED dinette set - 60" walnut dropleaf table with formica wood grain top and extra 20" leaf, 4 matching chairs, matching china hutch. Like new condition. 882-3404. 1-11-8

STAMPS-COINS-SUPPLIES BUY - Sell - Trade, U.S. and Foreign. KALIB, 541 East Grand River. 332-0112, 1-6, Monday - Saturday. C-11-30

NEED A special chromatography of packing but not sure what should be? SUPERLO listen to your problem free and may even solve you. We don't have to someone else information.

DESPITE STUDENT VOTE

Nixon victory aids area Republicans

The combination of President Nixon's landslide victory margin and traditional Ingham County Republican strength apparently overcame the power of the student vote in races for six county offices.

Incumbent Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore and Drain Commissioner Richard L. Sode rolled up apparently insurmountable 2-1 margins over Democrats Terry Luke and Gregory Maddex who were endorsed by the Coalition for Human Survival.

The votes in out-county areas. Vote totals were scattered and incomplete through the county, as delays in poll closings in East Lansing and Lansing caused backups at the computer vote counting center.

If the five coalition candidates are elected and Democrats don't lose any seats they now hold, the Democrats could have an 11-10 margin on the board.

Apparently lost their bid to take over control of the township board of trustees. Five of the seven posts were up for grabs this election.

recreation facilities was trailing, totals showed 3,011 yes compared to 3,591 no votes.

WITH 5% OF VOTE

Coleman, Levin lead in early tally

Mary Coleman and Charles L. Levin took an early morning lead in the State Supreme Court race with 5 per

cent of the voter returns tabulated. Coleman, a Republican from Battle Creek, had 21 per cent of the early morning tally.

The Coalition for Human Survival had better luck in the races for county commissioners. Five Democratic candidates were endorsed by the coalition in student districts.

Jim Heyser was beating Julius Hanslovsky by a 907 to 253 margin in the 8th district. In the 19th district, Patrick Ryan was winning against Daniel Behringer, 875 to 435.

State supports Nixon with 21 electoral votes

The delay in statewide returns was attributed to the late closing of the ballot, the late closing of the because of heavy turnout suspected computer foulups.

The GOP then went to the Court of Appeals, which ruled after 9 p.m. that the lower court was wrong and that the polls should be immediately.

59th District

Before the results, Jondahl was in a subdued mood due to the poor showing of Sen. McGovern. With the returns, however, his spirit picked up.

The 2 a.m. tally showed James S. Thorburn with 13 per cent; Vincent Brennan, 8 per cent; Robert L. Evans, 8 per cent; William J. Beer, 5 per cent, and William A. Ortman, 4 per cent of the vote.

IN MSU TRUSTEE RACE

GOP board hopefuls ahead

In the MSU Board of Trustees race, as in all educational races in Michigan, the Republican party at 2 a.m. held a slim lead with 12 per cent of the votes counted.

The GOP also led in Wayne State University's Board of Governor election with 12 per cent of the vote tallied.

Republican candidate and MSU graduate student, William Sederburg led all candidates in the State Board of Education race with 12 per cent of the vote counted.

Delays in Meridian Township where difficulty was experienced persuading reluctant computer tabulate ballots, were expected affect the speed of the count.

They were generally pleased with the results but exasperated with the lack of conclusive information. About 80 Jondahl workers concentrated on getting voters to the polls Tuesday.

Jack W. Warren and James T. Kallman led the voter tabulations for the 30th Circuit Court judgeship at 2 a.m.

Aubrey Radcliff, a black high school counselor from Lansing, led the trustees' race with 26 per cent of the total. Jack Stack, Alma physician, also held 26 per cent of the total.

William Brucker had 28 per cent of the total and Kurt Keydel received 26 per cent of the vote. Democrats Kathleen Strouse captured 24 per cent and Wayne State student Michael Einheuser garnered 23 per cent.

In carrying the state of Michigan for the first time in his three terms for the presidency, Nixon became the first Republican presidential candidate to carry Michigan since Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956.

There was absolutely no excuse for what happened," he remarked. "Somebody goofed up."

Robert Holmes Bell captured an early morning lead for the judge of the 55th Judicial District Court. Bell had 5,220 votes. His opponent, James H. Edgar, tallied 2,863 votes as of 2 a.m.

Democrats Donna O'Donoghue, recent MSU graduate, had 24 per cent and Tom Downs, Lansing attorney, netted 23 per cent of the vote. Republicans were also holding a slim lead in the University of Michigan Board of Regents race with 12 per cent of the votes tallied.

Watch for the Annual State News "WINTERSPORT '72" SKI TAB coming in this Friday's paper

100 gallons of gas FREE! NEW CARS MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

LOST OUR LEASE Friday's GREAT GOING-OUT OF BUSINESS SALE! INVOLVES EVERY ARTICLE IN OUR STORE

How much should a Fine Diamond Cost? Leon G. has the answer

EVERYBODY LOVES Little Caesars PIZZA FREE DELIVERY \$1.00 OFF ON A BARN FULL OF CHICKEN 50¢ OFF ON A MEDIUM OR LARGE PIZZA, ONE ITEM OR MORE

FURTHER REDUCTIONS SALE RESUMES WED. MORN. 9 A.M. WE WILL BE OPEN

Leon G. Presents The largest selection of "Star" No longer need you wish, now you can own a STAR for your very own.