

(continued on page 19)



"I do not know if Mr. Kissinger is returning to Paris, but if he is, he had better bring a fountain pen ready to sign the agreement."

Nguyen Thanh Le
North Vietnamese spokesman

see story page 1

34 nations asked to talk

The Finnish government formally invited 34 nations Thursday to attend exploratory talks for the European security and cooperation conference in Helsinki, Finland, scheduled to start Nov. 22.

The invitations were delivered to the representatives of the 34 nations at Helsinki. Included is Albania, the only country which has not replied to the first preliminary invitation, the Foreign Ministry announced.

The starting date was set for Nov. 22 after the American government accepted that date.

Ancient arms auctioned

An auction of ancient Japanese swords, fittings and armor brought a total of \$138,395 at Sotheby Park - Bernet on Wednesday, commanding prices which a gallery spokesman described as "just crazy."

The spokesman said Japanese art is "just screaming up at the moment," and a new organization of Japanese sword collectors has 500 members.

Leakey finds old skull

A skull at least 2.6 million years old is cited as evidence that man's birthday was at least a million and a half years earlier than generally believed.

The findings by Richard Leakey, a scientist from Kenya, were announced simultaneously on Thursday by the National Geographic Society in Washington and by Leakey at a scientific meeting at the London Zoo.

Bolivian coup discovered

A plot organized by left-wing extremists to overthrow the government of President Hugo Banzer has been discovered in this eastern Bolivian city, the city's top official reported Thursday.

Security agents were reported to have arrested an undetermined number of persons, some of whom were transferred to La Paz, the nation's capital. An investigation was reported under way in other Bolivian cities.



BANZER

Michigan inventor dies

Funeral services will be held today for Harley A. Dorman, of Marshall, Mich., credited with inventing the vertical take off aircraft, the first automobile turn signal and the external sun visor for cars.

Dorman, 87, died Tuesday in a nursing home.

One of the Dorman's three sons, Hugh, said his father's patented turn signal was never adopted by the auto companies.

Dorman's external visor was used more than a decade on Hudson cars before automakers put the visors inside in 1925.

Dorman also invented a pump connecting to a fire truck's crankshaft which allowed the truck to pump water from any water supply, including ponds.

Radio instructs drivers

A new radio station — with a signal range of only 130 feet — will give drivers approaching Los Angeles International Airport information on how to get into the airport and what the traffic is like inside.

Beginning today, the broadcasts will be coming continuously from cables buried underneath major roads in the area.

After tuning to the far left of their AM dial, drivers approaching the airport on Century Boulevard will start picking up the information as soon as they pass west of Aviation Boulevard.

Women's council under fire

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

The newly approved Women's Advisory Council is under strong attack by women, student and faculty groups — even before all the nominees for council seats have been elected. The council is part of the Dept. of Human Relations, created last month by the board of trustees following a lengthy Women's Steering Committee report to President Wharton June 1. Advancing the status of women in the University community and ending sex discrimination are listed as objectives of the council.

Vicki Neiberg, former member of the Women's Steering Committee and currently affiliated with the Alliance to End Sex Discrimination, said this week that the administrative organization of the council has disappointed many women.

"Women have no power in the council as it is now set up, so why should we support the structure?" she asked. Neiberg, a University employee and Lansing resident, said that none of the 150 members of the alliance will serve on the council. Many steering committee members feel the same, she said.

"Not only did the University fail to ask the steering committee what groups should have representatives on the council, but they have ignored our input completely," she said.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said this week that faculty women, service employees union Local 1585 and the provost's office have submitted nominees for the council.

ASMSU, Residence Halls Assn. (RHA), the Council of Graduate Students, administrative personnel and employees and clerical technical employees have not yet suggested prospective council members.

The deadline for nominees from groups was Nov. 1. Each organization is to submit three applicants to President Wharton who will make the final decision. One nominee must be a minority woman.

Ron Wahula, president of ASMSU, explained that the student government was disappointed to discover that the final selection would be made by the administration.

"But we met with Wharton recently and he assured us that he would probably select the top vote-getter of the three nominees. He promised to consult us before taking any contrary action," Wahula said.

Wahula said ASMSU would probably have a general election in the near future to determine which of its representatives should be nominated for the council.

Paula Fochtman, president of RHA, said her group was upset that only one of its representatives would be allowed

to sit on the council.

"It's a definite disappointment of representation when one considers the number of students involved in RHA," she said. Fochtman speculated that RHA will probably only send one nominee to Wharton, though, so that the administration will be forced to accept the woman.

"Like some of the other student groups, we don't like the idea that our suggested representative may not be the chosen ones," she said.

Perrin did not interpret the groups' failure to meet the Nov. 1 deadline as a significant indication of

disappointment or disillusionment with the council. "I'm not sure why everyone is so slow in getting the nominations in, but we will continue to accept them until all the representative groups have made their decision. This is a University wide proposal," he said.

The positions of director of women's and minority programs in the Dept. of Human Relations are still vacant. The University has been soliciting applicants from across the country as well as local people, Perrin said.

The operation is expected to be in full swing by Jan. 1, 1973, he said.

PIRGIM will urge city to act on tenant dispute

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

Public Interest Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) will ask the city of East Lansing to require a local landlord to repair a broken furnace and prevent the demolition of a house which is rented by eight students.

Bob Hicks, a lawyer and legal director of PIRGIM, said Thursday the consumer group would work to prevent the eviction of the students living in the house at 923 Burcham Drive. The student tenants have been without heat since Oct. 17.

Owner of the house, Helen Ziegler, was notified Wednesday by the city to repair the furnace, following an inspection by John Wibert, city building inspector, and an electrical

inspector and the fire marshal.

If Ziegler does not comply with the city's repair notification within five days, a public hearing for demolition of the house will be held, Wibert said.

Ziegler has indicated she would rather have the house torn down than repair or replace the furnace.

Hicks said PIRGIM will ask the city to take alternative actions. He explained the city could take at least four different approaches:

•File an injunction that would require the owner to repair the premises.

•Get a court order to accept the tenants' rent and have the furnace repaired.

•Get authorization to make the repairs.

•Appoint a receiver to make repairs.

"We do not want that property condemned because there's already an extreme shortage of housing in East Lansing," Hicks said. He said he does not think the city can condemn the building.

The house is being occupied by a few of the tenants, while others are living with friends.

"She (Ziegler) is not going to be able to kick them out now," he added. He explained that if Ziegler tried to do this it could be considered retaliatory eviction.

A landlord can evict a tenant for cause, but not if it is a penalty for complaining to a government authority Hicks explained.

Hicks said that PIRGIM would rather work through the city to get the furnace repaired than take it to court.

The group has two attorneys working without pay to get the furnace fixed or replaced so the tenants will not have to move out.

New trustees study changes

By Nanci Parsons
State News Staff Writer

Partisan politics will not play a major role in the decision-making process of the board of trustees, according to the two new Republicans on the board.

Though the votes of several Michigan counties still need to be tabulated. Republicans Aubrey Radcliffe, Lansing high school counselor, and Jack Stack, Alma physician, have apparently swept the trustee race.

By defeating Democrats Donna O'Donnohue, recent MSU graduate, and Tom Downs, Lansing attorney, the Republican party has altered the former Democratic-controlled board to an even 4-4 split between the parties.

Neither Radcliffe nor Stack see the issues before the board as decisions based on party affiliation.

"I consider myself a pretty independent thinker and I think Stack is too," Radcliffe said. "The (Republican) party had nothing to do with my election and I doubt if I would be under their control anyway."

Stack considers past conflicts on the board to be of a philosophical nature instead of a partisan one.

"The little I've followed the board's activities, it seems to me that conflicts involve internal personal

bickering and are not partisan," Stack said.

The board should address itself to compelling social problems, Stack said, and not too many of these will be partisan issues.

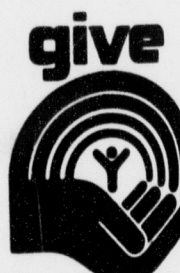
President Wharton, who hesitating to comment on the trustee race until all votes have been tallied, said Thursday that the winners will be invited to attend the November and December board meetings, a nonvoting capacity.

"I feel a deep sense of responsibility to bring myself on the policies and issues of the board," Stack said, adding that he would attend all the board meetings until he and Radcliffe take office in January.

Trustee Warren H. D-Plymouth, also believed that politics will not play a major role in the issues before the board.

"I passionately wish that over time we can have issue-oriented discussion not ones that revolve around personalities," he said.

Radcliffe and Stack will replace retiring trustees Clair White, D-Bay City and Frank Hartman, D-Flint.



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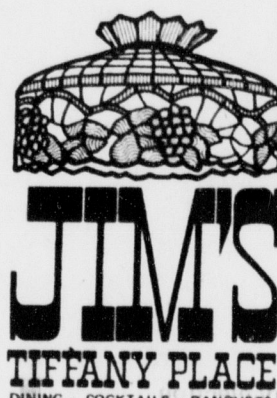
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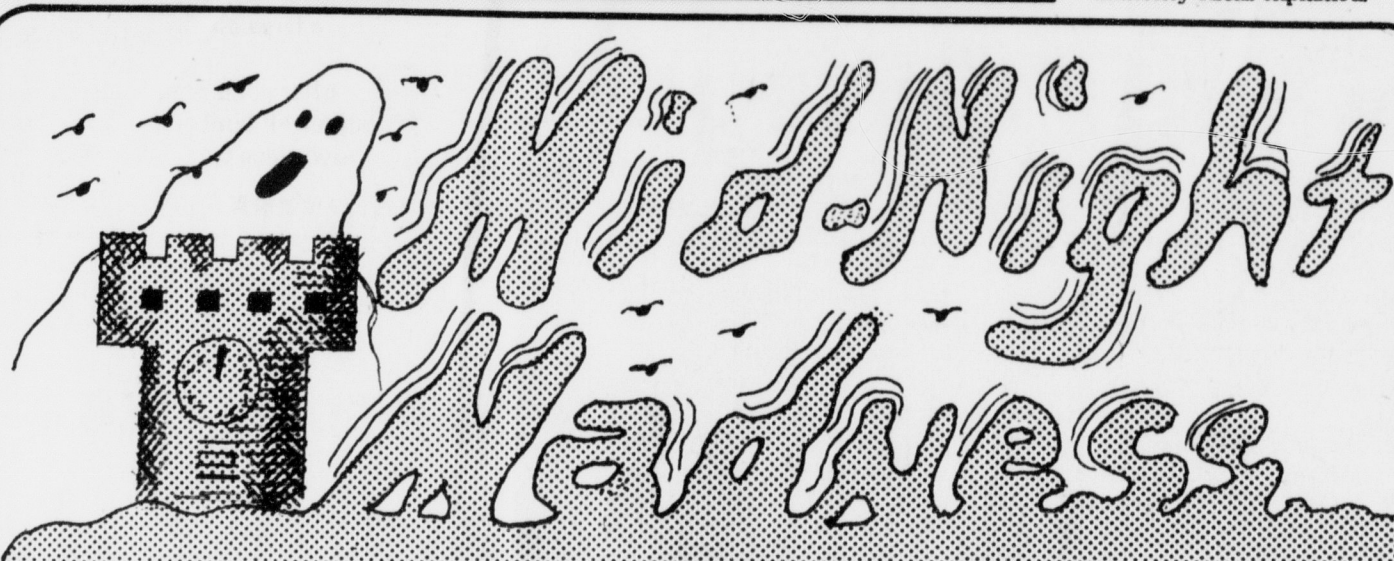
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Panel OKs review of task force

The East Lansing Planning Commission agreed Tuesday to review and make recommendations on the recommendations on the environmental quality task force, as requested by the Lansing City Council. The matter has been referred to the environmental committee of the commission, composed of commission members John Arneki, Allan Schmid and Donald Power. The subcommittee will meet with the environmental interest group to outline the duties and jurisdictions of an environmental organization. The committee will then report to the council at its next meeting Nov. 17.

In other action, commission member David Stein reported that preliminary studies into the transit are still being conducted. The commission had no action to report on the overnight on-street parking or sign studies.



Directing plans

City Planning Director G. Michael Conlisk pointed out plans being considered by the East Lansing Planning Commission Wednesday.

State News photo by Ron Biava

GROUPS EMBITTERED

Vet bonus rejection flayed

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

Bitterness and disappointment were expressed by campus veteran groups in reaction to the narrow defeat of Proposal E Tuesday, which would have provided tuition and bonus payments for Vietnam veterans.

"Defeating compensation for time in Vietnam and defeating aid for finishing school is like a personal attack," Tom Spencer asst. veteran's coordinator, said. "The majority of veterans here served in Vietnam not by choice and have to come back to their dependent families with a lack of education for a job."

"They are disoriented when they return and don't expect the public apathy here. Defeat of the proposal is an ultimate shaft job," he said.

The University's veterans' coordinator, Don Svoren, said he felt personal disappointment in the

decision by the voters and that it cut some incentive for the disadvantaged veterans to pursue their education further.

"The funds would have assisted veteran's outreach programs similar to ours around the state but now we must look to other areas to supplement this," he said.

Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, who sponsored the proposal, said a lack of understanding and concern by the public was responsible for the defeat of the proposal.

DeMaso cited the example of one young veteran who wanted the bonus money not for a car or some frivolity but as an aid for continuing his education.

"However," he said, "I will not let the measure die and will pursue all angles of this important need of the veterans until a decision is reached. I hope in January to reintroduce a program to the state Senate."

Svoren said Michigan

would have gained in the long run by passage of Proposal E since better-trained and possibly better-employed veterans could have returned the money to the state via taxes.

"Proposal E was not limited to college but included technical training also and would have greatly aided veterans in learning skills for better jobs," he said.

The proposal was designed to reward the returning veterans willing to continue their education and help him make ends meet as a University student, he added.

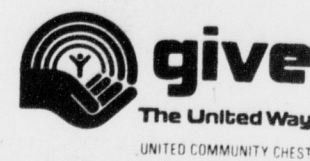
Spencer said the University is short of funds and the veteran is at a low priority for aid. The GI Bill covers only tuition and is usually a deterrent to a National Direct Student Loan.

"A minority group low-income veteran considering school is hurt by this lack of aid and compensation. With the bad job market the veteran is at a loss to

support himself and maybe a family while being a student," Spencer added. Hopes were also pinned on the proposal by graduated veterans who

were looking for an amendment to the proposal making it making it retroactive, in order to aid payment of debts they incurred while in school.

Spencer explained that the veterans outreach program at MSU provides services beneficial to the veteran. But if he cannot afford school the entire program is of little use, he added.



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STATE RACES

Split-tickets aid Dems

LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Four incumbents were defeated Tuesday. A fifth, who ran as a write-in candidate, lost in the August Democratic primary. Republicans were generally surprised by the increase in the number of Democratic representatives, particularly since President Nixon and Republican incumbent Sen. Robert Griffin carried the state, David Machtel, press secretary for House Republicans, said.

"But maybe 50 seats isn't bad; maybe in some warped way that could be considered a victory," Machtel said. "We lost quite a few seats — enough to give us control of the House — by 100 votes or less."

Warren H. ... also believed ... was not across the ... in the ... ard. ... ately wish ... we can ... discussion ... that revo ... nalities."

democrats picked up two ... in the state House of ... representatives as a result ... the Tuesday elections, ... their total to 60 ... 110 seats.

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James A. Pocock, defeated Republican candidate for the 59th District seat in the state House of Representatives, could easily have won in nearly any other district, Machtel said.

Coattailing may have had some effect in that race, George Colburn, Democratic legislative analyst, said. Colburn estimated that as many as 10 per cent of the voters in the 59th District could have voted for Democratic candidate H. Lynn Jondahl because of his Democratic ties to Sen. McGovern.

McGovern carried the district. Members of the house will show increased concern

for social problems, Ryan said. "We are still in very bad shape — unfortunately, in areas in which the federal government is involved," Ryan said. The legislature probably will act on legislation related to housing problems and to reduction of crime rates and drug use, he added.

State bodies will take some type of action on issues concerning abortion reform and property tax relief, Ryan said.

Proposals dealing with both issues were defeated in the Tuesday election.

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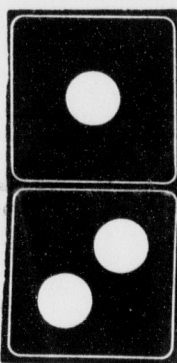
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EDITORIALS

Spring vote needed to shorten fall ballot

Lengthy election ballots and resulting delays in voting could be avoided if Michigan returned to the short form ballot by dividing up races between the November and spring elections.

Tuesday's ballot was crowded with state referendum proposals, judicial races, and state, federal and county office elections. Voters were barraged with the names of about 80 candidates, forcing many races to be pushed into obscurity and ignorance by more prominent contests.

Shortening the November ballot would make it more practical for voters to understand and decide upon the various ballot items. Ideally, the races for the four state-wide education boards, the county races and the judiciary contests should be moved to the spring elections.

The process of democracy becomes less meaningful when voters are faced with a ballot that takes an eternity to comprehend. Confusion at the polls results in long lines and hampers the ability of the voters to give each candidate serious consideration.

In the past, local and township elections had been held in the spring. The 1964 Michigan

Constitution, however, eliminated spring elections in order to centralize the numerous elections at one time.

Unfortunately, the result of centralizing the elections is a conglomerate of races on one ballot.

This division of the election into two separate ballots would best be accomplished by shifting county commissioner, all judicial, and the state education governing boards to the spring of even numbered years.

Education, the judiciary and county governments are important and valuable parts of the American political system. They should not be slighted by being included on an overcrowded ballot.

Michigan legislators would be wise to introduce a constitutional amendment to authorize separate elections in the spring for certain posts.

Expediency at the polls coupled with an opportunity for voters to better review races would be important advantages of spring elections.

Tuesday's lengthy, cumbersome ballot is unacceptable if citizens are to participate fully and intelligently in the democracy.

Bulletin shift shaky

Though University administrators have the right to shift personnel as they please, the transfer of Gene W. Rietfors from his post as editor of the MSU News-Bulletin is a blow to

local journalism.

The News-Bulletin, admittedly an institutional publication, earned a reputation under Rietfors' editorship for solid news coverage of issues concerning University employees. The Bulletin, Rietfors insisted, was more than a house organ or a public relations handout.

Rietfors is unhappy with his reassignment to the University news bureau. Indeed, one group has publicly questioned why Rietfors should be removed from a job where he had performed admirably.

Rietfors, who earns \$15,190 a year, was replaced by Morrison, who earns \$12,240, by the decision of vice president for University relations C. Robert Perrin. When the board of trustees is asked to raise Morrison's salary because of the transfer, the trustees should question Perrin on the change.

The News-Bulletin and its new editor Morrison should not be prejudged as to the future. Though tarnished by this controversial change of editors, the weekly newspaper serves an important need in the University community.

Hopefully, the Bulletin under its new editor Michael K. Morrison will continue to offer timely and thorough coverage of issues concerning employees.



John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Judy Yates, editorial editor.

Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilkins, city editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor.

Lee Lockwood, advertising manager; Jim Signorelli, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.

Art Levin, general manager; Robert Bullard, sales manager; LaVonne Potter,

classified advertising manager; Bervin Johnson, photo manager; Dorothy Ross, office manager.

Members of the board of directors: Vic Spaniol, president; Debbie White, vice president; Carolyn Stieber, secretary treasurer; Frank Senger, Roland Williams, Tom Riordan, Michael Orr, Al Wilke.

The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.

Two Cents Worth

Fuel crisis

To the Editor:

The article on the emerging fuel crisis in the United States by Mike LaNoue was not only full of errors but grossly unfair to members of the faculty and students of the Chemical Engineering Dept. Much of the research mentioned in the news story was and is being performed by Martin Hawley and Bruce Wilkinson associate professors of chemical engineering, Hee Chung Park. Why should the Dept. of Electrical Engineering and Systems Science get all the credit for this interdisciplinary project?

A complete discussion of the omissions and inaccuracies in the article would require more space than would be permissible in this letter. I may mention, however, that most of the mistakes could have been avoided had the State News reporter only bothered to talk to members from all

the important groups in the project instead of hastily piecing together information obtained from a single source.

Raman Padamabhan
East Lansing graduate student
Nov. 1, 1972

Oops . . .

To the Editor:

Unfortunately, the caption on a photograph in the Nov. 1 issue of the State News was incorrect and thus gives a misleading view of the event portrayed.

According to the caption, I was presenting a plaque to Gov. Milliken for his backing of volunteer programs. Actually, I was receiving the plaque, on behalf of MSU, from Thomas Bigelow, regional director of Action. MSU was being honored for the fact that it was first in the number of Peace Corps applicants during the past

year and third in VISTA applicants. This is further evidence of the remarkable volunteer spirit of MSU students, and I was pleased to accept the award on their behalf.

Earlier in the ceremony, Milliken had signed a proclamation recognizing Michigan's total contribution to the Peace Corps and VISTA and had also received a plaque from Action.

I want to point out these facts so that proper credit can be accorded to those who have taken such an active role in volunteer efforts.

Robert Perrin
vice president for
University relations
Nov. 1, 1972

Dope

To the Editor:

Students signing up for rooms in the residence halls for the following year,

POINT OF VIEW

Football will be different now

By PATRICIA CARRIGAN
MSU trustee

Last Saturday was the first day of the end of an era. The first of four football games that, win or lose, will be unique because they will be the last for the dean of college coaches and the nation's most colorful football mentor: Mr. MSU, Hugh Duffy Daugherty.

Four games that will be different for the young men who are the 1972 Spartans, because more than their

pride is at stake. They'll work extra hard to put those games in Duffy's win column; they love the man. I'm told a pall hung over the locker room the day Duffy broke the news to the squad; it was like someone had died. One player reportedly walked away from the announcement, overcome with emotion, and sprinted the length of the football field.

Four games that will be different for the hundreds who have graduated from MSU's football ranks in Duffy's

years as head coach. One former player will recall that Duffy turned down one of the nation's top coaching jobs because as a recruit he'd asked Duffy's promise that Duffy would remain as his coach if he came to MSU, and Duffy gave that promise. Another will admit frankly that it was Duffy's support and encouragement which helped him overcome an early mistake to lead a productive and successful life. Still another will remember what he called his "selfishness" in his early years on the squad, and will tell you that it was Duffy who taught him what it means to be part of a team, and made him wish he could start over as a Spartan. And many of the nation's fine coaches, former assistants to Duffy, will say flatly (as Minnesota's Cal Stoll did last week) that what they learned from Duffy put them where they are today.

Four games that will be different for Duffy's press critics, who have suddenly become his staunch admirers. Through crocodile tears at last Friday's press conference, some called it a tragedy for MSU. Others piously blasted WJIM-TV's Tim Staudt for "disloyalty" in breaking the story ahead of the scheduled announcement, obviously upset that they had been "scooped." One well-known columnist criticized Saturday's game performance and laid it to Duffy in a half-time radio interview, but wrote Sunday that the Spartans played with "drive and excitement," and concluded (about Duffy), "Tell me we're not going to miss this guy."

Four games that will be different for the spectators, because they'll be games tinged with an extra measure of emotion. Those saddened by Duffy's decision will be cheering more, and louder, as a show of loyalty and an outlet for their own feelings. Those who have cried for his scalp may even join in (as some did last Saturday); in any case, it won't be much fun to boo him any more.

Four games that will be different for the small band of faithful who have worked tirelessly for MSU football because of their personal loyalty to Duffy. The majority of these folks never attended MSU; they are Duffy fans, not Spartan fans. Some are bitter because Duffy has been expected to measure up to Michigan and Notre Dame in recent years without the support necessary to make that possible. Some have declared they won't lift a finger to help MSU this season. Duffy, being the kind person he is, is already at work soliciting their support for his successor, and chances are they will come around if Duffy remains at MSU.

Four games that will be different for the man himself — a man whose life since World War II has been totally committed to college football, and 25 of those years, to MSU. It can be said of Duffy Daugherty that whatever is in second place, whatever he will ever know what the dedication has cost in personal sacrifice, for him and for his family. It's clear his decision has lifted a great weight from his shoulders. It's just clear that making the decision, and living with it, has to be something like cutting off both arms and legs and quite bleeding to death.

Four games that will be different for one trustee, who was a student here when Duffy came to MSU and has been a faithful follower of Spartan football ever since. A trustee who traveled to away games many years before accompanying the team as a member of the official MSU party, a trustee whose loyal spouse can't enjoy a Michigan victory over the Spartans because he, too, cares deeply for the man. A trustee for whom football at MSU will always be loved, but never after these last games of the 1972 season, quite the same. A trustee who speaks most inadequately in saying now, to a great coach and a great human being, "Thanks, Duffy."



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NEWS SERVICE

RUSSELL BAKER

America needs enemies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 — There will be no criticism here of President Nixon's slowness to accept the Kissinger peace plan for ending the Vietnam War. Mindless disregard for consequences led up into that war; to plunge recklessly into peace without first asking ourselves what is likely to result would be twice foolish.

President Nixon, who has consistently shown himself more far-sighted than most of us about the dangers of peace, sees clearly what so many of his critics choose to overlook.

The face is that this country is totally unprepared for peace. If the White House accepted the Kissinger plan, the United States would be left without an enemy anywhere in the world for the first time since — who can remember?

Scarcely a person now alive recalls a time when there was not at least one dreadful enemy to be struggled against. Who among us can remember how national life was conducted in such bizarre circumstance? For decades American life has been so absorbed with fighting enemies that the warrior zeal has eaten into our marrow.

Enemies are economic necessities, political necessities and, most vital of all, psychological necessities. Even our language shows how firmly we are locked into the mentality of enemy resistance; even our occasional ventures into humane operations are

smoke if he finds his last pack on the bedside table empty. The President's statesmanship helps us here.

He sees that the country might instinctively demand the return of its two favorite enemies of the past

Nixon has seen the danger in giving up our last enemy, the hapless Vietnamese and is hesitant to accept Kissinger's peace — the Pax Germanica — until he has examined the consequences. He must realize, as any sensible man would, that a nation so accustomed to enemies as ours, will simply not give up the habit without a struggle.

invariably explained in the language of war — The War on Poverty, The Battle for Men's Minds, The Struggle to Save the Children . . .

In short, an America without an enemy anywhere in the world is an America in a strange, unfamiliar and, therefore, dangerous world.

Nixon has seen the danger in giving up our last enemy, the hapless Vietnamese, and is hesitant to accept Kissinger's peace — The Pax Germanica — until he has examined the consequences. He must realize, as any sensible man would, that a nation so accustomed to enemies as ours, will simply not give up the habit without a struggle.

It will most likely reach out in desperation to create new enemies, just as the cigaret addict rises in the night and drives the city in search of a

generation, China and Russia. It wasn't easy for Americans to give up enemies like those. It would probably have been impossible had it not been for the existence of the luckless Vietnamese to carry on the threat to the continuity of America in its long upward march from Valley Forge to Los Angeles.

Inevitably, a fresh enemy will have to be found before the President can accept the Kissinger plan. In this search good judgment will be needed to save us from disaster.

The President will surely not yield to those of the older generation who will urge him to return to the good old enemies, the golden oldies — Germany and Japan. We can assume that the President's sense of realpolitik will prevent him from leading us into

enemyship with the only two powers capable of saving the dollar.

That would leave England, France and Italy as prime possibilities. There is a lot to be said for turning this into the new menace. The pentagon people would find them particularly satisfying. The many urban industrial centers in all three countries make ideal bombing targets. The vineyards of both France and Italy would provide excellent testing laboratories for the next generation of chemical defoliants.

Nixon, however, will surely see the deficiency of the England-France-Italy solution; to wit, that it would leave Americans with no place pleasant to escape to when they wanted to get away from America for awhile.

An enticing alternative is creation of a brand new enemy right here at home. We might stake out a large piece of federal park land in the West, big enough for saturation bombing and green enough to give the chemical-warfare people something to sink their teeth into.

The people chosen to be the new menace could be massed in the new enemy territory so we could start saving them for the free world. Who would these people be? There is no shortage of material. Many Americans would doubtless favor starting with all those people now on welfare. There would be —

But never mind. Nixon would probably not let us do that either. He knows that we are better off with the old familiar enemies, like the Vietnamese, and he knows, too, that it would be dangerous to everyone to subject us too lightly to the devastation of peace.



by Garry Trudeau



ROBERT BAO

Election unleashes ogre

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CRAIG GEHRING

We must not give up

This newspaper did its readers a great disservice yesterday with the three-word "editorial" which was published.

Yes, it was a clever "editorial." UPI even came over to take a picture of it and the State Journal is going to do an article concerning it. The "editorial" did provide some humorous responses. Ha, Ha. Lots of laughs. It was a clever idea which got this paper some publicity.

But I did not know we were in the business of writing "clever editorials." Worse yet, I did not know we were in the business of writing "editorials" which do not say anything.

The "editorial" was a knee-jerk, emotional response to the defeat of Sen. George McGovern. The intent was

I also do not particularly like the prospects for the future under a second Nixon administration. We are in the midst of a serious crisis and I view with horror the loss of individual liberties that has taken place in the past four years. I am frightened with the inevitability that this loss of freedom will continue.

to say "Screw you, Nixon."

With the "editorial," we are told to throw up our hands in despair because we are stuck with four more years of Nixon. We are told to go into mourning over McGovern's loss.

Also implied in the "editorial" is the sense of hopelessness. Along with the idea of four more years is the notion that we will not be able to do anything about what inevitably will happen.

This is the real damage that was done by the "editorial." It added fuel to the feeling of despair which permeates the campus community.

It was no less than a complete betrayal of those ideals which McGovern has stood for in his 22-month quest for the presidency.

The response should have been one that pointed out to those of us who are McGovern supporters what can be done to achieve those things we believe in now that Nixon has been re-elected.

The "editorial" should have taken on the tone of McGovern's concession speech on election night.

While acknowledging defeat, McGovern refused to let go of the ideals which carried his campaign. The telegram he sent Nixon made it clear he would continue to work for the peace he believes in.

This newspaper should have done the same.

In a most trying situation McGovern was able to eloquently air the hopes for the future and the accomplishments of the campaign which needed very much to be expressed.

"We will shed no tears because all of this effort I am positive will bear fruit for years to come," he said, not showing his deep disappointment.

He spoke of the campaign's "noble ideas" which "will sustain our country" and of the need to perform

the role of the loyal opposition.

McGovern reminded his following of something they needed to be reminded of, that "there can be no question at all that we have pushed this country in the direction of peace."

In those terms, his campaign was a success. This newspaper should have pointed that out.

Let us get one thing straight.

I also do not particularly like the prospects for the future under a second Nixon administration. We are in the midst of a serious crisis and I view with horror the loss of individual liberties that has taken place in the past four years. I am frightened with the inevitability that this loss of freedom will continue.

However, it must be pointed out that it is the responsibility of those of us who do not like the direction this country is taking to speak up in dissent.

As McGovern said, "We do love this country and we will continue to beckon it to a higher standard. . . I ask you not to despair of the political process of this country, because that process has yielded too much valuable improvement in these past two years. "The nation will be better because we never once gave up the long battle to renew its oldest ideals and to redirect its current energies along more humane and hopeful paths."

For all the long months of the campaign, this newspaper has looked at the issues involved and their consequences, for the most part, in clear-headed, reasonable terms. Thursday's "editorial" was an unfortunate departure from that path.

The task before us is more difficult than that of the past several months. It will also be far more crucial to the future of this country. We must never give up in that task.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN PRESS

615 East University Ann Arbor

Car salesman accelerates good deals

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

With a smile as shiny as a new grille and a headful of new ideas, Terry Hanks is pushing his way towards the top as a general manager and salesman for Jack Dykstra Ford.

Hanks, known more for his voice — a combination Joe Garagiola and a Howdy Doody drawl — has introduced such clichés as "get rollin'" "hey" and "we want to make it fun to buy a car" to East Lansing and Lansing residents.

All his shots are from the hip and they are all ad lib. One, which begins, "hey, all you hippies we got vans..." drew complaints, but it also sold vans. All of them.

"Basically, we're shooting for the lower middle-income individual," Hanks said, "We try and explain as much of the deal as we can in the

commercials.

"We get a lot more guys with the bucks who are looking for a good deal to come in," he added, "than the people who really should."

"The only absolutely bad deal is when you don't sell a car at all," Hanks added.

"We honestly feel the customer is always a little wrong when it comes to price. Our policy is to make any deal as long as it's in the black — even if it's only \$10 over cost, sell it."

The 32-year-old Hanks points to his commercials as a rejuvenating force for a dealership that was suffering financial maladies as late as 1968, when Hanks made his first commercial.

"We use only TV, radio and newspaper shots," he commented, "and we don't go through an agency. Our advertising cost per car sold is of the lowest in western Michigan."

Hanks does most of the commercial cuts in his office, making as many as 10 cuts in 25 minutes.

He maintained that the commercials represent the car dealer as more personable; that it is easier to joke with a customer than talk facts.

"We give them the facts in our commercials," Hanks commented, "it puts a lot less pressure on them and makes it easier to buy."

"You've gotta have something a little questionable without going too far," he continued. "It has to be something that sticks — you can't put a

nude woman on the radio, but you can make everybody believe that it could've been one."

This has to be the secret to success for a young man who at one time hoped to be a lawyer and now stands to make more money than most lawyers see in a lifetime.

"I went to LCC and UCLA," Hanks said, "and I miss college — it was a great time — but I couldn't read or spell worth a blank."

After dropping out of UCLA, Hanks got a job as a foreman for Ralph's Supermarkets and later became a meat cutter for a Hollywood, Calif. Kroger store.

It was as a meat cutter that he got his big break.

"One day a guy came in and asked for 90 pounds of cut porterhouse for a party," Hanks recalled. "I made him come back with me and watch because a lot of people used to give me orders like that and then take off."

Instead of taking off, the man, a local car dealer, helped Hanks wrap the meat and later offered him a job as a salesman.

"The guy was a genius," Hanks said. He had us do one commercial where we walked over the hoods of cars and slapped prices on them.

"People used to ask the guy if he was insane and he'd tell 'em, 'I've got money stuffed in the bank, I travel all over the world and I got broads on each arm — you must be crazy to think I'm insane.'"

Hanks developed his stage presence during this time and instituted enough innovations to be able to form his own advertising department, Terry Enterprises.

He advocates eliminating seriousness from commercials because he said people are getting tired of

"dead serious facts."

Making the customer happy before a deal is completed is the most important aspect of salesmanship, according to Hanks.

"There is enough hassle after the sale," he maintained. "After the ether of the deal wears off,

the guy goes home and starts thinking he's paid too much for a car or that something else is wrong."

Hanks, as a general manager, is the fulcrum for sealing a deal; a job he attacks with relish.

"It's about time you got here," quipped the mother of a young girl who was

helping her daughter buy a car. He laughed.

He joked and made wisecracks until the stern-faced woman managed a smile. She signed.

"No chicken or apple pie?" she asked.

Hanks laughed again.

"Empathy is the key word," Hanks said later. "A guy without it can sell cars, but a guy with good empathy can make a lot of money. You have to put yourself in the shoes of the customer to find out what he wants."

"A guy always expects more out of a mechanical machine," Hanks claimed. "You have to get someone who knows about it to help him find what he wants."

Hanks' method of finding out what customer wants usually means getting the salesman to find out how much the customer will pay. Then, he enters the picture and attempts to arrange a deal he believes will fit the customer's needs.

Two of his brothers, Tom and Steve, are fellow salesmen, but Terry is the one people come to see.

"I get phone calls here and at home," he said, "and a lot of people come in just to get an autograph or say hi."

Most of the response is positive, Hanks said, added that a lot of people mention the commercials when they come in to cars.

"I think it's better to do it, especially on the local level," he commented. "A disc jockey is some professional announcer would be too good."

Leon S. Cohan, Michigan deputy attorney general since 1961, Wednesday announced that he would resign at the end of this year to become vice president of legal affairs at the Edison Co.

The decision, which was made before the election, was not dependent on the outcome, Cohan said.

He has not been involved with matters in the attorney general's office which concern Detroit Edison since the company contacted him about position, Cohan added.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley characterized Cohan as "most able deputy attorney general."

Cohan has held the longer than any other person in Michigan history.

He was appointed assistant attorney general in 1958. Three years later, Atty. Gen. Paul L. Anderson named Cohan deputy attorney general.

The following year Kelley re-appointed Cohan to that position.

Cohan described his job as deputy attorney general as "the most exciting and rewarding of my life."

He added that his ability to serve at the attorney general's office during a period which saw unprecedented governmental, political and social change in this state has been a privilege.

Cohan will take over post at Detroit Edison.



Pitching

Terry Hanks, a local car salesman, has turned to TV to sell his product. "A guy with empathy can sell cars," but a guy with good empathy can make a lot of money," he says.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

TRAINS RETARDED

Gym class aids kids

By INFORMATION SERVICES

Three-year-old Bruce holds a ball in his hand waiting to throw it at five

imitation bowling pins of various sizes which are lined up on a balance beam.

The teacher blows a whistle — the signal for Bruce to throw the ball. But Bruce doesn't move.

The teacher sharply calls out his name, urging him to throw his ball. Finally, with much prompting, Bruce throws the ball. If he knocks a pin over, the teachers and five other students clap loudly and congratulate him.

Bruce is classified as trainable mentally retarded. At the age of three, he is already attending a special school. The staff members are analyzing him, watching him as he tries to knock over the pins.

After many different tests, the staff feel they have pinpointed Bruce's ability. Then, with the use of a new physical education curriculum for the trainable mentally retarded, they

start him on his own, individualized program.

Bruce will be taught everything step by step, at his own speed. Normally, this would require hours of time for the teacher to develop a special curriculum for each student.

But Janet A. Wessel, professor of health, physical education and recreation, and her colleagues are developing a curriculum especially for the trainable retarded. It is broken down into more than 20 "modules" with explicit instructions for each step of the child's development.

The ultimate goal, according to Wessel, is to give the retarded the ability to participate in leisure activities for the rest of their lives.

"There is nothing for the retarded to do in the community," Wessel says. "The community must offer the opportunity for the retarded to use these skills."

The MSU staff has been trying out its new curriculum in Lansing at the Marvin E. Beekman Center for Trainable Children.

The program, which is being funded by federal grants from the Office of

Education of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped and by the University, is almost ready to enter its second phase-field testing.

The curriculum is unique in its approach, Wessel says. Never before has physical education been broken down step by step, like this. "Wessel explains that the trainable retarded, who have IQs between 25-50, are not spontaneous learners. Even their coordination is below that of others. They need very structured teaching which is broken down into parts."

The professor says the curriculum can be as structured or flexible as the individual teacher wants.

Cohan will take over post at Detroit Edison.

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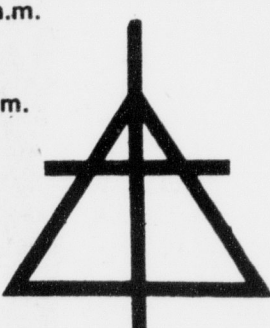
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LOOK AT ALL YOU GET IN THE

Real GOP staff cheers four more years'

EDITOR'S NOTE: As part of the State News election night coverage, staff members Nancy Snowski and Jonathan Kaufman were at the Nixon headquarters to record the events there. Following are their reports to the scene.

DETROIT — The festival Nixon Griffin state campaign headquarters here celebrated an anniversary for the Republicans, an unlimited stock of gifts and favors for well-wishers.

The anniversary presents four more years in the House for Richard Nixon and six more years in the U.S. Senate for Robert

Reagan. Nearly 800 Nixon supporters, riding the crest of a landslide GOP victory, gathered at the White House, the mezzanine room of the Detroit Sheraton Hotel on election night to celebrate the GOP

win. They celebrated they did. Red, white and blue streamers, banners and campaign buttons, distributed by young Republicans, provided a backdrop for the festivities, "in the spirit of Nixon's true patriotism," as one 27-year-old campaign worker

described it. The "spirit" was the "spirit" of the Nixon administration. The "spirit" of the Nixon administration. The "spirit" of the Nixon administration.

LABORATORY RAT bit the middle finger of a student Wednesday in the Holmes Hall lab. The student was released. The rat is being observed for 10 days to determine if it is rabid.

LABORATORY MOUSE bit the hand of a lab student in the Physiology Lab in Giltner Hall Tuesday. The student was given a tetanus shot at the University Health Center and the mouse was shot for observation.

21-YEAR OLD student was arrested Wednesday for manufacturing a fake faculty - staff parking permit. The student said an officer noticed the suspicious looking permit in the student's car. The student said the permit was the one he made.

A STUDENT LIVING in Holden reported her room was broken into between Saturday afternoon and Tuesday night. Reported missing were a television and radio tape player of undetermined value. Police said the lock was apparently tampered with.

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contributed by the people who came to celebrate their party's win — by buying beer at 85 cents a glass and mixed drinks at \$1.25 each, and cheering the lilting strains of "Hail to the Chief" in seven orchestral renditions.

Loud applause for Republican candidates changed to catcalls and sarcastic jeering when television screens flashed scenes of Kelley headquarters in the Sheraton - Cadillac hotel a few blocks away.

Grandmothers and groupies, campaign workers and a few people who said they were "just passing

through" cheered enthusiastically when President Nixon delivered his victory speech.

But they complained when spokesmen for Sen. Griffin said the Republican incumbent would not leave his heavily-guarded suite on the 18th floor of the hotel until victory was certain.

One young couple, who described themselves as free agents, whistled "God Bless America" with an orchestral backup. "We support George McGovern," the young man said, "but we give everybody an equal chance."



GOP Party
Republicans celebrated victories Tuesday night.

State News photo by Jonathan Kaufman

State Dems—too sad to laugh, too big to cry

EDITOR'S NOTE: As part of the State News election night coverage, staff writers, Linda Werfelman and Carol Thomas were at the McGovern campaign headquarters to record events that night. Following are their reactions to the scene.

DETROIT— McGovern workers at the state headquarters here weren't crying in their beer— they were too sad to laugh, as McGovern said, and some of them were too big to cry.

Most McGovern workers spent election night

clustered around the television set discussing the election, but growling irritably when other volunteers talked during McGovern's concession speech.

Other campaigners wandered through the ballroom and settled at the bar, trying to forget the vote totals.

After spending the campaign denouncing secrecy in government, McGovern's state campaign staff barricaded itself in its 14th-floor suite, refusing to make any statement to campaign workers or to the press.

"It's general policy— we do not want to make a statement now," one member of the state McGovern campaign said.

Volunteer campaign workers downstairs were

more willing to discuss their candidate's fate.

"I'm not surprised," one University of Detroit senior said. "I guess we're more depressed than we show. I just can't reconcile that they can give this overwhelming vote to a warlord like Nixon."

Another volunteer campaigner agreed, saying, "I can't cope with anything right now. It frightens me that people vote this way. Even the students are split."

As late as 10:30 p.m., however, a few workers remained guardedly optimistic. "In Detroit, I think McGovern will win," one man said. "And I'm still hopeful because that population is going to swing what happens in Michigan. Any vote against Nixon is a victory."

He read other workers the early returns from precincts in Detroit's inner city which indicated that voters in the area were overwhelmingly for McGovern.

In the television room, McGovern supporters bitterly denounced television predictions, charging that they influenced late voters.

"I think they should make a law that prevents the TV networks from predicting the vote before the polls are even closed," one young campaigner said. "I was up in those precincts tonight, and people wanted to vote for McGovern. When they heard that Nixon won by a landslide they got disgusted and went home."

TO FRESHMEN

Tutoring programs give aid in chemistry

By LESLI WESTON

The freshman chemistry student need not feel lost because of an inadequate high school background in mathematics and chemistry or lack of money for tutoring.

A special program, Tutorial Assistance in

Chemistry (TAC), has received increased funding this year from the Dept. of Chemistry to aid first-term chemists and mathematicians.

"Project TAC gives underprepared students the personal attention that makes the difference between success and failure in chemistry," Michael K. May, graduate assistant in chemistry and coordinator of the TAC program, said.

"We are concerned with students as people, not just for improved grades," May explained. "Because of the personal interaction our students develop the desire to learn."

Graduate students, who have completed graduate courses and at least one year of teaching general department courses, tutor the program.

The program is structured to include three one-hour sessions weekly, with unscheduled time for additional help.

Each session is a

supplement to the regular 100-level laboratory and lecture classes, which the student is required to attend. Small groups of 10 students are given step-by-step explanations, sample tests and most importantly individual attention.

Additional one-to-one help is offered by undergraduate "in-training" teaching assistants at study sessions in residence halls.

This term 160 students are enrolled in 15 sections of the Tutorial Assistance in Chemistry program. While participation is voluntary, continuity is all-important, May emphasized.

"We run the program on a 'carry-through' basis of

building concepts as the sessions progress," May said. "Every student accepted into the program takes his place at the expense of someone else. Over 400 students applied this term," he explained.

Any student enrolled in 100-level chemistry courses is encouraged to apply at the beginning of each term. A priority order will give places to those who need the help most.

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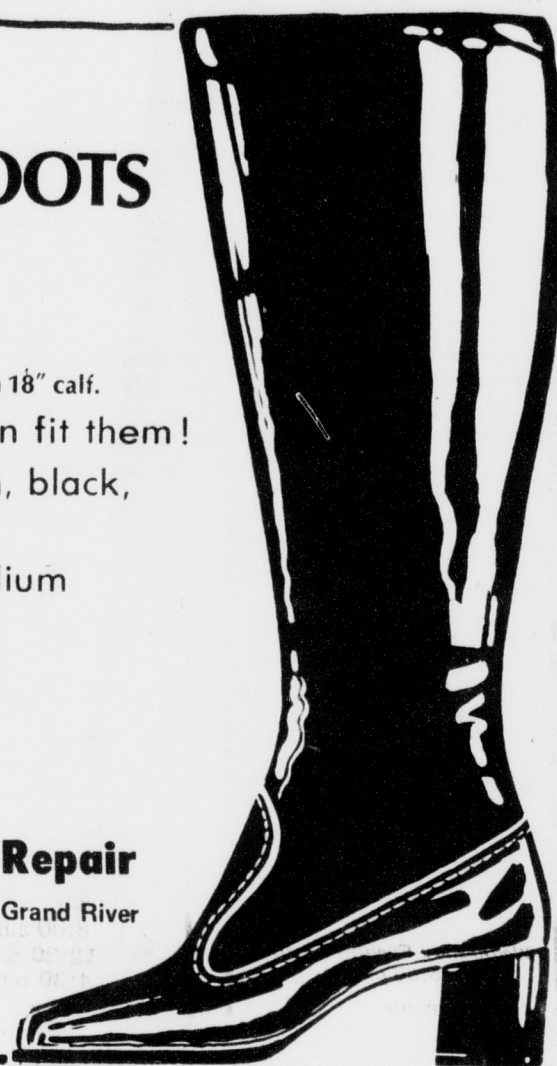
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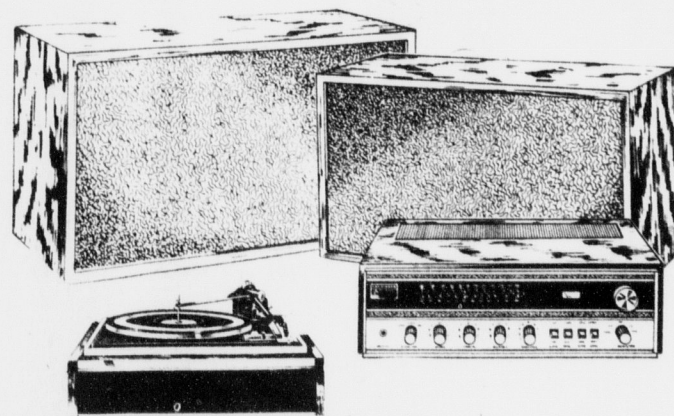
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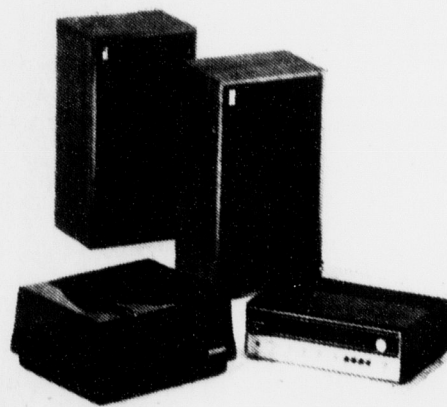
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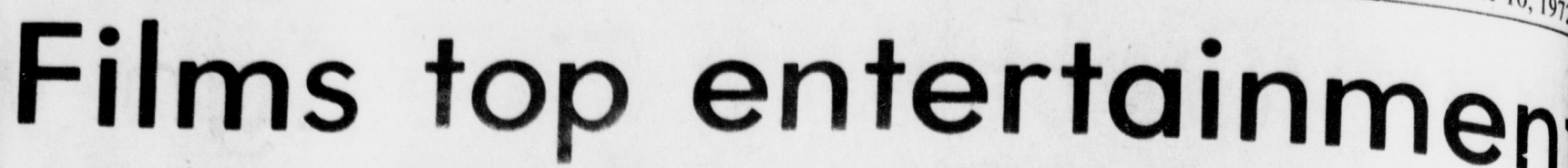
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"Heavenly Star," winner of the Rod Serling Award for best fantasy film in last spring's Midwest Film Festival, will be one of many interesting films shown in the Union Board's Genesis V production in 108B Wells Hall tonight and Saturday.


Sharing the spotlight with ARC is the Genesis V Film Festival in 108B Wells Hall. This series of experimental films promises a welcome break from the conventional Hollywood productions. The films will be shown Friday and Saturday night, among the best of them is Alan Holleb's "Heavenly

Halls Assn. is presenting "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford. Directed by George Roy Hill ("Slaughterhouse Five"), the film demonstrates considerable technical prowess and visual smoothness, even if there's

Off campus, first-run films include "A Separate Peace," a literal adaptation from John Knowles' study of adolescence at a New England boys' school, is at the Campus Theater. "Trinity Is Still My Name," a family western, is showing at the Gladner Theater.

The folk scene evolves around Rosa's Canteen where Diesel Smoke and Dangerous Curves, an Ann Arbor group, will be playing. The Miltown Blues Band, another Ann Arbor band, will be holding down Lizard's. Norwood and Paul Luvak play at the Olde World tonight and

Tomorrow MSU's Wind Ensemble, under the baton of conductor Václav Nelhybel, will present Nelhybel's "Opera Concertante," a composition written in 1961, but lost in the manuscript for 11 years. The concert is part of a special day-long session for Michigan high school bands.



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A black and white portrait of an elderly man with glasses, looking slightly to the left. He is wearing a light-colored shirt. A large, dark, rounded object, possibly a prosthetic or a large earring, is hanging from his neck. The background is dark and indistinct.

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Quiet slated by music professors

Violinist Walter Verdehr and pianist Ralph Votapek will appear in a recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Goleminov Music Auditorium.

Verdehr and Votapek, both assistant professors of music at MSU, will perform Schubert's "Sonata in A Major (Duo) Opus 162," Chopin's "Sonata No. 3" and Liszt's "Scherzo Fantastique, Opus 16." The recital is based on the "Sonata" by Bach, Schubert, and Liszt. Verdehr will also perform in Bach's "Partita No. 1 for Solo Violin in D Major," which features the famous "Chaconne."

Verdehr, who is a member of MSU's Summit String Quartet, holds bachelor and master's degrees from Juilliard School of Music. He also received a diploma from the Anna Academy of Music where he studied under a bright scholarship. He has appeared in solo and chamber music concerts in Vienna, other parts of Austria, and also in the U.S. The concert is open to the public without charge.



Recital

Violinist Walter Verdehr and pianist Ralph Votapek will present a joint recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday. They will perform works by Bach, Schubert, and Charles Ives.

Firesign welds scraps of humor in 'Not Insane'

Someday Dexter Fogg will make an album called "Dope Humor of the '70s Vol. I and II." When he and his buddy Hideo Wallbanger finally get around to the task, they're going to have to include the latest Firesign Theater effort, "Not Insane."

Firesign has become increasingly ambitious throughout the years, but they have never bit off a bigger chunk than this one.

It might be said that "Not Insane" takes off where "We're All Bozos on This Bus" left off. While "Bozos" tackled the life of the future, "Not Insane" strikes at the central nervous system of tomorrowland — how the government will work, what the political issues will be, and the difficulty of staying not insane (sanity being long since eliminated as a standard of behavior).

The album is divided into five acts, "three of them unnatural, two of them

Record Review

By STEVEN ALLEN
State News Reviewer

against the state." The scenarios range from a circa 1700 sailing ship to the courtroom of the Count of Unh-Uhhh.

The presentation ranges from hilarious to chaotic. This time around Firesign has decided to layer together two or three separate vocal exchanges at various points in the album. The result is bits, pieces, fragments and scraps which no one will probably ever be able to put together coherently.

But that does not really

matter, since there must be something wrong with anybody who attempts to make a Firesign album coherent. In fact their "not coherent" style has characterized the group's work, which has made them the most important comedy group in the world.

Unlike the Bill Cosbys, Don Rickles, and even the Cheech and Chongs, Firesign has always been able to lay down many levels of humor at one time. The messages of their competitors can be exhausted in two or three listenings, relegating the record to the cabinet for the rest of its days.

Not so with Firesign—each listening is an entirely different experience, with or without chemical assistance. Further, Firesign does not stop at humor; they also philosophize.

Firesign relies on more puns than ever in "Not Insane." Two thirds of the album's dialog is done in a pseudo-Shakespearean style. Firesign uses this lingual framework for some of their best lines. "Take speed, my lord," for instance, meant one thing in the Elizabethan

era, an entirely different thing these days. "I'll bear these tidings to the queen in bed" also has different connotations circa 1972.

The album starts out with studio dialog ("Is the air conditioning still on?"), fading into a brief sequence containing at least four voices blended together. Three short dramas followed, with ads appearing in between each.

Brad Shaw starts putting the whole picture together in the middle of the second side. It seems monsters are quite a problem in the 2000s and Brad has just about sniffed out the plot.

Just in time, too, because at the same moment George Papoon's name is about to be put in nomination at the

Surrealist convention. Papoon expects a mudslide on the convention floor, but Monster Island Channel Seven must be dealt with.

Yes, he's locked himself into a truly classic one this time. Papoon's been running on a platform of "one man, one channel" but the monsters are holding out.

Sounds wierd, monsters holding veto power over elections. But we have about the same thing today except we call our monsters challenges and Watergates. Just remember in 2000 we will be just as old as Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey are today. No more needs to be said.

So sweat it out Mr. Young Guy!

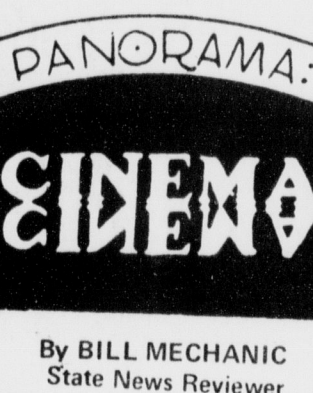
Flicks glow after finish

Some pictures seem to glow away moments after the lights come on, while others are not fully appreciated until hours or days after. "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" and "Performance" are two such flicks which never seem to grow old.

Based on the novel of the same name by Nobel Prize winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn, "Ivan Denisovich" is a superbly realized cinematic effort. A moving film about man's humanity to other men, "Ivan Denisovich" is being presented on campus by MFSU Films.

Set in a Siberian work camp, the film visualizes the plight of the men who are there for obscure or invalid reasons. Ivan Denisovich, played by Tom Courtney, is one of the inmates.

Denisovich has spent eight years in the barren work camp, surviving by his wits, learning to accept life day-to-day event. On and on until the end of the day, Denisovich accepts the minor



By BILL MECHANIC
State News Reviewer

satisfactions of existence and ignores the pains of cruelty and injustice.

By the end of the film, one begins to see in Denisovich the ideals of the proletariat protagonist. Bending wherever he can, Denisovich will never break. He becomes a symbol of man's will to survive, while retaining his dignity and self-esteem.

Most assuredly, "Ivan Denisovich" depends on Courtney's portrayal in the

title role. The strain of Denisovich's condition is shown through Courtney's every facial expression.

Under Casper Wrede's sensitive low-keyed direction, "Ivan Denisovich" sparkles with an artistic integrity of its own. The subtlety of the film haunts one long after it leaves the screen.

"Performance," on the other hand, achieves its after-effects mainly through eccentric treatment of its material. The film, an underground classic, features Rolling Stone Mick Jagger and James Fox, a superb actor.

A difficult film to understand, "Performance" is the story of a gangster specializing in violence, who, upon killing against orders, must run for his life. The gangster, Chas, played by Fox, overhears a conversation about a vacant

room and decides it would be a perfect hiding place.

The room turns out to be in a house owned by a retired "pop star" named Turner, portrayed by Jagger. The house serves as an archaic retreat for Turner, one in which there is an absence of reality.

Turner becomes fascinated by Chas' violent

nature, perhaps sensing it as part of his own, and allows him to stay. The rest of the film explains the relationship of the two men, and tries to examine their similarities.

"Performance" is being presented by Beal Film Group Friday and Saturday in the Engineering Building.

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Small student groups study human sexuality

By KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer

There was silence in the small group of students clustered around the table as one group member regarded another with a searching look. Then he said, "I'm really torn with you, Pam — I think you're a new feminist."

Conversations like this can be overheard in Family and Child Sciences 365 this term. Students in the course are using small groups to study human sexuality.

Students like those in the group described above play games to learn about sexual values. In one game they answer questions about sexual roles and compile their answers to discover whether they are old masculinists ("biology is destiny"), new masculinists, ("vive la difference," but down with discrimination"), old feminists ("anything men can do women can do

better") or new feminists ("there are so sex-linked differences — roles are obsolete").

The groups of five or six in Human Sexuality and the Family also write sexual autobiographies and watch films, drama and speakers for exposure to a diversity of sexual life styles and value systems.

And they discuss it with the same group of people all term, trying not to judge but to listen and come to understand.

Eleanor Morrison, instructor in family and child sciences and class designers, said the emphasis on safe, secure groups, each guided by a specially trained "facilitator," is the most important thing the class offers.

"I see human sexuality, aside from masturbation, as essentially an interpersonal function," she said. "Even

casual sex involves another person."

Morrison said the social skills of communication, listening, leveling and checking out how others perceive you is important in sexual functioning.

The teaching of communication skills is one of the major therapies of the Masters and Johnson Research Foundation on sexual problems, she said. Though people need some training in sexual techniques, the major problem in sexual inadequacy is communication, Morrison said.

If one cannot tell one's partner what is pleasing or displeasing in lovemaking, for example, it may cause problems for the couple, she said.

Morrison, who gives few lectures, said the groups allow students to talk about themselves at their own pace and help others do the same.

the class since 1970, said student interests have shifted away from a concern about premarital sex to an interest in sexual roles. She has also noticed a predominate student interest in linking a relationship with sex and that many men are no longer into exploitative, promiscuous sex, she said.

The course is not intended to be solely for women's liberation, she said. Morrison said she is equally interested in men's liberation and in having men in the class.

Enrollment in the class is open. Students must be juniors to enroll, she said. Students should be careful not to confuse the class with Psychology 290, she added.



Sexuality in the classroom

Eleanor Morrison, family and child sciences 365 instructor, seeks to help students improve their

communication skills in order to deal with sexual problems.
State News photo by C. L. Michaels

DOLLAR SHORTAGE CITED

Detroit schools face crisis

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Board of Education has voted to close down its schools Dec. 21 for eight weeks if operational funds are not found.

The board, faced with the defeat of both a local millage and a statewide education reform program, met Wednesday night to seek a new solution to the school system's financial bind.

The school district is running an \$80 million deficit for the current year and passage of the proposal could have cut it down to \$52 million.

The board's decision would cut seven weeks from the regular school year. The city's 300 schools would be closed at the end of the day Dec. 21 through a regularly scheduled Christmas vacation and reopened Feb. 19.

"It is the hope and prayer of every member of this board that before Dec. 21 this matter can be turned around," President James A. Hathaway said.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. John Porter

said he would meet Friday with board members to plan further action.

Porter expressed concern over the failure of the five-mill proposal and said the courts may have to impose a millage to keep the schools open their full 18 days. It was the proposal's third defeat since May.

Porter also said he was sorry to see Proposal C—the school tax revision — go

down in defeat. He said the state's only chance was in the Milliken-Kelley lawsuit pending in the state Supreme Court.

The board said the shortening of the school year was only a last-resort means. It also authorized its attorneys to ask the U.S. sixth Circuit Court of Appeals to either force the state to put up money for a full school program or to

lift the federal court order mandating a full school year.

Last July 7, U.S. District Judge Stephen R. Lord ordered the board not to off staff or cut down school days in the event a cross-district school bus program was officially enacted in the Detroit area.

The Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, Ohio has been considering Roth's rule for several months.

Area gospel chapters to sponsor guest talk

Demor Shakerian, international president and founder of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, will be guest speaker at a banquet jointly

sponsored by the MSU and Lansing chapters of the organizations.

The banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Big Ten Room, Kellogg Center.

Shakerian began the fellowship 20 years ago and now there are over 35,000 members in 700 chapters in the country and 200 in foreign countries.

Shakerian has also recently begun a television program called "Good News" with 50 weekly telecasts.

The first approach to the topic will be "Theoretical and Experimental Aspects of Transactional Analysis and Gestalt," led by Dr. Schneider, asst. professor of psychiatry at MSU's Medical School, and Sharon Fidler, graduate student in psychology.

The Unitarian world religions seminar will have as its next topic a discussion of the scriptures and basic concepts of Buddhism at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Also, the church will host its annual Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 19 and all are plan to attend should make reservations Sunday. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Tickets are available mail for \$6 each at the Gospel Business Men's Fellowship, Box 12 Lansing.

A Sunday evening forum will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday night at the Unitarian Universalist Church in East Lansing.

The general topic will be contemporary psychology approaches to self understanding which will continue until June.

The first approach to the topic will be "Theoretical and Experimental Aspects of Transactional Analysis and Gestalt," led by Dr. Schneider, asst. professor of psychiatry at MSU's Medical School, and Sharon Fidler, graduate student in psychology.

The Unitarian world religions seminar will have as its next topic a discussion of the scriptures and basic concepts of Buddhism at 8 p.m. Thursday.

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LIVELY ARTS SERIES (B)

WEDNESDAY, NOV 29, 8:15 PM, UNIV. AUD.,
"NO SEX, PLEASE, WE'RE BRITISH"
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Tickets for all Lecture-Concert presentations (except travel films) may be purchased in advance at the Union Ticket Office, weekdays, 8:15-4:30. For single tickets please check opening date of sale. Phone 355-3361 for ticket availability. Travel film tickets may be purchased one hour before each performance, travel films are free to MSU students (ID required for admission).

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The Man Nobody Saw
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Featuring
THE WEST SIDE PLAYERS
A theatre group from the inner city of Louisville, Kentucky
SATURDAY 7:30
ERICKSON KIVA
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Spider study to compile web of data

LINNEA SLATER
friends, students,
trymen, send me your
ers, Richard J. Sauer,
ociate professor of
omology, asks.
auer is collecting
imens of Michigan
ers as part of a one-year
y to identify varieties

and to spot potentially
dangerous spiders.
He hopes to publish the
data in an extension service
bulletin for doctors, public
health officials, county
agents and pest control
operators after the survey
ends in March, 1973.
"We've received 1,500
specimens from 30 MSU

county extension centers,"
Sauer said, "and a few
students have brought in
samples since the Detroit
Free Press published our
study."

The MSU county
extension offices collect
specimens from
contributors, label and send
them to MSU.

Sauer and his assistant,
David Vail, a doctoral
candidate in zoology, are
particularly interested in
data from contributor
information sheets
indicating specifically where
the specimen was collected.

They want to determine
what kinds of spiders are in
Michigan, their abundance
and to associate suspected
bites with various spiders.

About 700 different
kinds of spiders live in
Michigan, Sauer said, and
about 30,000 in the world.

"But out of 700 varieties
in Michigan, only one has
been found dangerous," he
emphasized.

That spider is the
Northern Widow, a shiny
black variety whose bite can
cause a burning sensation,
swelling and body pains.

The Brown Recluse
spider, whose bite is also
venomous, has been found
in surrounding states, but
not yet in Michigan as
sometimes is reported,
Sauer said.

"Actually, spiders as a
group are beneficial in that
their primary diet is
insects," Sauer noted.
"Generally, they do not
harm people or do damage."

Despite this fact, spiders
are probably one of the
most feared organisms along
with snakes and mice, he
said.

Reports of fist-sized
spiders in Michigan are
exaggerated, Sauer stated,

though the largest spider in
the state may be almost 3
inches with its legs out.

A common spider in this
area is an off-white to tan
variety called the Sac spider
found in some buildings

around campus. The spider
has been implicated in some
reports of bites.

Vail is experimenting
with this spider to
determine if it is potentially
harmful. He prefers to get

the off-white specimens
alive to study their habits,
Sauer said.

Spiders usually like dark,
damp corners in old
buildings, he said, and many
have interesting names

derived from their habits.

One common spider in
this area, the Wolf spider,
gets its name because it
hunts for prey at night and
does not get food from a
web, Sauer noted.

"If students would like to
turn in specimens," he
concluded, "the best way to
kill a spider is to use a jar
with some alcohol."

Specimens can be left at
147 Natural Science Bldg.

BUREAU SEEKS HELP

Woman needs French tutor

The MSU Volunteer
Bureau receives many
requests from individuals in
the community for
volunteer help and has a
backlog of such requests.
Unless otherwise indicated,
the volunteer needs some
kind of transportation for
the following opportunities.

A handicapped woman
would like someone to take
her to a ceramics class every
Wednesday night.

A 19-year-old woman
needs a tutor in French
conversation and basic
grammar. Her husband is
French and she'd like to
improve her knowledge of
the language.

Transportation provided.

A 20-year-old woman is
studying for her high school
equivalency exam. She

needs a tutor.

Transportation provided.
A German-speaking man
needs a tutor to help him
complete his high-school
equivalency exam. He might
be able to meet tutor on
campus.

A middle-aged man
studying for high-school
equivalency exam needs
tutor. Transportation
provided.

A 10-year-old girl has
been labeled a "slow
learner." Needs help in
writing, reading and math.

A 14-year-old boy who
loves guitar, needs tutor in
general education subjects.
Possibility of transportation
provided.

A 25-year-old woman
who is a cerebral palsy
victim would like someone
to spend time with her,
visit, go on outings.

A 12-year-old boy needs
a tutor in all subjects
because of having missed
school due to illness. Within
walking distance.

A 13-year-old boy who
lacks self-confidence needs
male tutor. Within walking
distance.

Male volunteer needed to
care for child who is
multiple sclerosis victim,
transport him to YMCA a
couple of times a week
and/or just spend time with
him.

Chinese kindergartener
needs help with English.

A 12-year-old seventh
grade boy needs tutoring
after school.

Algebra tutor needed for
Lansing resident.
Transportation could be
provided.

A 16-year-old boy needs
tutor in all subjects —
especially English and
math. He seems to have
given up. Transportation
provided.

A 14-year-old black girl
needs a tutor to help in
basic reading and a little
math. She needs
encouragement.

A Lansing Business
University student needs
help with English and
spelling.

A 20-year-old needs
tutor in algebra.

A 16-year-old needs

tutor in geometry. Black
volunteer needed.
Transportation provided.

A 7-year-old girl needs
help with reading — has
missed a lot of school.
Mother could provide
transportation.

A 7th grade boy needs
tutor in reading, English and
math. Mother could bring
him to campus.

A 16-year-old boy has
trouble with reading — he's
skipping school because he
can't read the material.
Mother will transport
volunteer.

A 15-year-old boy needs
tutoring help in English,
math and history.
Transportation possible.

A 9-year-old boy needs
help with reading. Very
withdrawn.

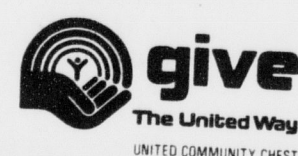
A 12-year-old boy, good
student, has asthma and has
missed a lot of school, needs
tutor.

A 40-year-old man needs
tutoring in his home. Is on
about third grade level. Is a
slow learner, but very
willing. Needs a patient
volunteer tutor.

Festival of arts

scheduled by club

The Nigerian Club will
sponsor a Nigerian festival
of arts at 7:30 p.m. today in
105 S. Kedzie Hall.



The collector

Richard J. Sauer, associate professor of entomology,
is collecting and cataloguing specimens of potentially
dangerous spiders inhabiting Michigan.

State News photo by Milt Horst

Board asks pay boost for Michigan employees

LANSING (UPI) — More

\$41 million in pay
raises and fringe benefits
Michigan's 50,000 state
employees was recommended
today to the Michigan
Service Commission by
Compensation Advisory
board.

The board urged that
employee salaries increase on
a sliding scale from 6.6 per
cent for the lowest jobs
to 3.8 per cent at the top
for a total of \$28.4
million. Fringe benefits,
which would go primarily
to increased retirement
payments, would cost
\$13.2 million.

The nine-member board
submitted its report to the
Michigan Service Commission
after six months of hearings
and study. The board will
submit its recommendations
at a final hearing Nov. 21 in Lansing,
after review of the

recommendations, the four-
member commission will
make a final determination
Dec. 8. The decision
automatically becomes
effective July 1, 1973,
unless rejected or revised by
a two-thirds vote of the
legislature.

The pay package
recommended an across-
the-board \$210 annual
increase plus a 3.29 per cent
increase for all state
workers. Special increases
were recommended for
some workers, including the
State Police, who would get
an extra one per cent hike.
Among the fringe
benefits are a \$300,000
uniform-cleaning

allowance for the State
Police, extra longevity pay
of \$74,000, travel expense
increases of \$1.2 million
and increased retirement
benefits costing \$9.4
million.

The legislature has
already passed a law
allowing minors to get
treatment without the
consent of their parents.
There is also legislation
pending which would repeal
the Prophylactic Act.

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The best of "EROTICA CORNUCOPIA" — last year
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garbage and 7 were dynamite, we've gotten rid of the
garbage and kept the dynamite. 7 of the most
raunchy & wild previews ever made, the very best of
the EROTICA CORNUCOPIA program.

PLUS

EVEREADY IN BURIED TREASURE a
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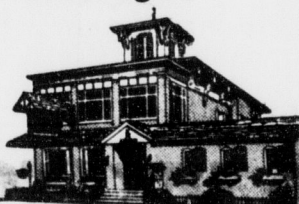
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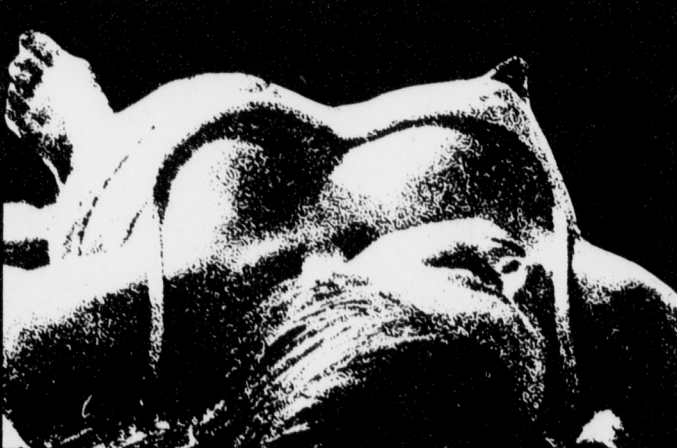
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Blacks dispute role of Greek groups

By JAMES BARFIELD
State News Staff Writer

Black students are torn as to whether black Greek letter organizations are losing relevance in the black community.

Some students insist the organizations have lost their value, while others maintain they are valuable social outlets.

Presently, on the MSU campus,

there are eight major black Greek letter organizations. They include the Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma, and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities. Others include the Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta, and Sigma Gamma Rho sororities.

"These organizations, being no different than any other black organizations, were born as a response

to rejection from white fraternities," a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity explained. The refusal of white fraternities to admit blacks to their ranks, led to the establishment of eight major black fraternities and sororities. Later, many other lesser-known, organizations were established, he explained.

"Contrary to the rumor that black Greeks are dying out, particularly on this campus, the fraternities and sororities are thriving and growing," another member said. The reason for this, he added, is that these organizations offer their resources to Lansing's westside residents and supply social events to the black students on campus.

Those and similar comments were echoed by many other students, some of whom were fraternity members and some non-Greeks.

"Black Greeks are relevant on campus because they are an important social outlet to a lot of people," Art Sims said, Detroit sophomore and a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. This is especially true in the case of new black students. Many times these students need an organization to turn to. Fraternities and sororities serve this need he added.

Unity, pride and identity are three things that black Greek organizations have to offer, Beverly Ray, Detroit junior, said. Fraternities and sororities

pull blacks together and unify them to work toward serving their communities. It also provides black students with a pastime. An important quality that is emphasized is that of pride and identity, two of which are very important to all blacks, she said.

While some black students felt Greeks were a relevant and meaningful force on campus, others still felt these groups tend to play no real role to black students on campus.

The whole concept of black Greek life is slowly being phased out of college life, Angie Lee, Cleveland senior, said. People are becoming more involved in economic and political programs today, than they were years ago. Lee said further that people are realizing they don't need group

backings. Greek life is a personal thing," she explained, "what's good for others is not necessarily good for me."

Barry Thompson, Detroit sophomore, commented that fraternities and sororities are detrimental. They tend to divide blacks into specific groups and alienate others who are not within the groups. So instead of unifying black students, they have caused them to split up into little factions, Thompson said.

One student said the cost of belonging to a Greek organization was too much. He added that the benefits were geared to a certain group. If you were a part of that group then there was no worry, but if you weren't, chances are that nothing would be done to help you.

"Fraternities and sororities begin to be beneficial if they provide community services," Jennings said. They should put financial resources into community programs. These groups are usually singled out by others for unfair criticism by those who don't understand their contributions and their full potential. It is important that these organizations be given their recognition, Jennings explained.

Each organization has worked one or more of the programs in the Lansing community. Some of these include the Breakfast program, Big Brother program, and the

Prof reviews facts of Mao, Piao split

By GEORGE WHITE
State News Staff Writer

Contrary to previous reports, the Chinese populace knew the details of the rift between Mao Tse-tung and his projected successor Lin Piao, Joseph Lee, professor of humanities says.

Lee, who has recently returned from six months in mainland China, said the masses of Chinese citizens knew the facts of Piao's ideological split with Chairman Mao and his eventual death.

Chinese authorities reported that Piao, one of the key figures in the Chinese revolution, died in a crash on Sept. 12, 1971. However this news reached Western sources late and many speculated that the Chinese leader had been purged and executed without notice to the Chinese public.

Lee, who is Chinese by birth, said there was a mass production on documents on Piao's death and there were seminars and local meetings which focused on Piao's "differences with Chairman Mao referred to as 'ideological mistakes'."

Lee claims that the Chinese government would not be effective without full cooperation of its people and that credibility was essential to the nation's welfare.

"The Chinese government is reliant upon its people," Lee said. "You cannot depend on them and then fool them."

In talks about his recent China trip, Lee has stressed the government's reliance on its people, which follows Mao's philosophy on self-reliance.

Lee has said that China lacks police and civil service employees, because of the honest, voluntary nature of the citizens.

Piao had reportedly clashed with Chairman Mao on political concepts, including the role of the Chinese citizen.

Piao had also revised and condensed many of the Chairman's policies and guidelines, creating a conflict within the government.

Lee discussed Chinese policies and guidelines with average peasants in the countryside and with workers in the factories.

"The Chinese people are far more knowledgeable of Mao's policies than American people of their government," Lee said.

Lee credited Chinese awareness to Mao and explained the adoration for the Chinese leader.

"The masses identify with him," Lee said. "Secondly, he is the ideological leader, he embodies the collective leadership of the nation."

Lee said the Chinese people spoke with warmth and feeling when referring to Mao.

"Mao is referred to as 'the chairman,'" Lee said. "And he is spoken of as if he were the elder of the family."

Muslims slate cultural show

The Muslim Student Assn. of MSU has scheduled a cultural show at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Gold Room of the Union.

The show will celebrate the Muslim festival of Eid, which is observed after a religious month of fasting.

Muslim fasting is prescribed for those who are able and is restricted to the daylight hours. The practice which has its roots in Muslim tradition, teaches rich Muslims to experience hunger, considered essential for a Muslim society of mutual help.

The show, open to the public is free of charge.



Indian aftermath

Militant Indians left the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington, D.C. Wednesday after holding it for almost a week. A spokesman for the

Indians said they had destroyed the building.

AP wirephoto

6 states' voters boost ecology

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Voters in half a dozen states demonstrated about their land, water and air and in some instances approved spending large sums of money to back it up.

California approved a proposition designed to protect state's 1,087-mile coastline from overdevelopment.

Its passage in Tuesday's election is proof that the public is concerned with environment, said one backer, assemblyman Alan Sieroty, a Democrat from Los Angeles.

"What we are concerned about is not a fad," he said.

New York approved a \$1.15-billion bond issue for cleaner air and water.

Environmental issues also were on Tuesday's ballots in Colorado, Florida, North Carolina and Washington state and in all cases, the side of the environmentalists prevailed.

In Florida, \$240 million was involved when voters authorized the state to borrow that much to buy parks environmentally-endangered lands.

The state wants to buy and leave wild such areas marshes which are needed for clean water and for the growth of fish.

Citizens of Washington state voted to continue a litter control program providing penalties for littering and requiring receptacles marked with anti-litter symbols to be placed in designated public places.

Washingtonians also decided by a narrow margin to continue a shoreline management program providing statewide zoning of shorelines under master plans to be worked out by local governments, or by the state if they don't do it.

The court has ruled that the state can't force local governments to do it.

The court has ruled that the state can't force local governments to do it.

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Busing: the issue that decided vote

By ROBERT BERG

DETROIT (UPI) — Busing. When the political story of the year 1972 is written, that one word will suffice for the chapter on Michigan.

The concept of using the venerable yellow school bus to transport children for the purpose of equalizing educational opportunity has totally dominated the political consciousness of the state this year.

Busing gave George Wallace his greatest primary triumph here last May.

It gave President Nixon Michigan's 21 electoral votes for the first time in his three tries for the presidency.

It gave Robert Griffin another term in the U.S. Senate.

It gave Michigan one more Republican congressman than anyone expected it to have.

It gave a lot of white politicians a serious case of the jitters and forced even the most liberal of them to show a permanent hatred of busing if they hoped to win over their term this year.

The Democratic hierarchy had hoped it might be able to repeat its 1968 success with bread and butter issues this year to bring the blue collar workers back to the fold by

News Analysis

Election Day. But busing, involving the children of those blue collar workers, proved a much tougher nut to crack than the more nebulous "law and order" issue of 1968.

"There's just no way you can equivocate on busing with my people," lamented one suburban lawmaker earlier this year.

"They don't care if you're 95 per cent against busing. They only want people who are 100 per cent against it."

The attempt to skirt the issue failed in May with Wallace on the ticket. In November, with him off the ticket, his followers flocked en masse to vote for a president who had assured them he doesn't like busing in any way, shape or form.

When George McGovern first favored it and then tried to say he was "concerned" about it and that it was a phony issue, he was dead. It made no matter if busing will be finally decided in the federal courts. He was not 100 per cent against it.

Busing's political effect is most graphically shown in Macomb County, a predominantly blue collar county just north of Detroit. In 1968, the county went for Hubert Humphrey by a two to one margin. This year it went for Nixon two to one.

Without busing, Republican Sen. Robert Griffin would most certainly have been dead this year in his bid for re-election. But he read the trend early and, though he had voted for busing when it affected southern schools, started pushing a constitutional amendment to ban it.

Atty. Frank J. Kelley started out signing a Democratic party leadership statement that pledged support for busing as a tool. He later negated most of the effect of that with his vigorous fight of the order of Federal District Judge Stephen Roth for massive

busing between Detroit and the suburbs.

But Griffin had the head start on the issue and that was what he needed to cut into normally Democratic strongholds.

It was one of the final ironies of the year that Roth, whose order prompted most of the housing furor, was hospitalized on election night with a massive heart attack.

The emotions on the issue have cooled somewhat in recent weeks with the school year well underway and no buses running.



A crowd of demonstrators gathered at Madison, Wis. Wednesday to hear speakers tell them they must continue to march until President Nixon signs a peace treaty in Indochina. Five hundred marched to the state capitol and back to the University of Wisconsin.

AP wirephoto

Dems lose, but in the black

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the brighter legacies George McGovern is leaving the Democratic party from his disastrous presidential campaign is the best financial shape the party has been in for years.

Despite the trouble McGovern had getting votes, he proved amazingly adroit at bringing in money. His campaign is expected to end up with some \$20 million raised, compared to the \$8 million Hubert Humphrey collected four years ago.

McGovern's managers have said they expect to be in the black when the final tally is made. This is a far cry from the \$9 million debt the party wound up with in 1968.

The 1968 debt included some bills of candidates who lost to Humphrey in the nomination race, but even if the party takes on some of the primary bills this time, they will not be as high as they were last time.

The party raised \$2.5 million from the telethon staged during the Democratic National Convention last July. Another slice of the debt was settled by persuading various creditors to accept payment of 25 cents on the dollar.

The key to the future is direct-mail fund raising, which

the party already had been experimenting with and which McGovern raised to undreamed-of success.

In 1970 the national committee had about 13,000 names on its direct-mail solicitation lists. By 1972 it had 70,000 names. But the telethon added another 300,000.

In addition to that McGovern has gathered some 400,000 names on the lists which largely financed his campaign. Assuming that the party will fall heir to these, it could start 1973 with a pool of one million potential contributors.

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Old-style politics dying, vote shows

CHICAGO (AP) — The last of the old-style, big-city political organizations is not dead. But it's declining slowly under the wave of a better-educated electorate that is not blindly loyal to the party.

Like the primary in March, Tuesday's election showed clearly that to win in Chicago and in Illinois, a Democratic candidate needs more than just the endorsement of Mayor Richard J. Daley. But it also showed

that given the right candidate, the organization can still be effective.

Consider these contrasting results: • Sen. George S. McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, carried Chicago by 170,000 votes — not nearly the margin a Democratic candidate needs to carry Illinois; but not bad considering McGovern's

showing nationwide and the resentment against him by Chicago Democrats still upset at their delegation's removal from the Democratic National Convention.

• Daniel Walker, the Democrat who was elected governor beat the organization in the primary and had its lukewarm support in the general

election. He carried the city by slightly more than McGovern, was beaten soundly in the suburbs, but made up for that by running almost even downstate.

• A near-sweep by Democratic candidates at the patronage-rich bottom of the Democratic ticket, where straight-ticket voting showed up most obviously. Despite heavy Republican margins in the suburbs, the Democrats elected a circuit court

clerk, a coroner, a recorder of deeds and two of the three sanitary district trustees.

But the most significant trend was the defection of large numbers of blacks, heretofore the most faithful of organization voters, to Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy and Bernard Carey, the Republican-elected state attorney.

An early analysis of the returns in the city's 15 heavily black wards

showed that McGovern got 91 per cent of the vote there and Walker, the successful Democratic candidate for governor, got 83 per cent. Democrats at the bottom of the ticket also did well there.

What most Chicago politicians now agree this means is that fewer voters than before will blindly pull that lever that allows them to vote a straight Democratic ticket from president down to sanitary district trustees.

News Analysis

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Tender white and dark meat of turkey, cheddar cheese and crisp bacon on a bed of creamy cole slaw — served on dark bread.

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Brandt praises treaty initialed by Germanys

BONN, Germany (AP) — For Germany "the cold war is at an end," Chancellor Willy Brandt said Thursday as he launched the closing phase of a tough re-election battle.

Brandt, winner of the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize, praised the new treaty with Communist East Germany as indispensable for seeking "a new era of secure peace."

He noted that President Nixon had proclaimed this same goal in his victory speech this week. Brandt said Germany would play an important role in pursuing that goal.

Under the West German-East German treaty, initialed in Bonn on Wednesday, 11 days before the election, the rival German regimes at last normalize their relations. They will prepare for United Nations membership and provide humanitarian steps such as more visits across the border dividing them.

"For the first time," Brandt told a news conference, "millions of people on both

sides of the border will obtain the benefits for which we wrestled so long."

Among the first beneficiaries are 300,000 East German children who will soon be allowed to reunite with parents who fled to West Germany, the chancellor said.

Clearly seeking to make the treaty a winning election issue, Brandt hinted he might go to East Germany later to sign it with the voters re-elect him a week from Sunday.

The powerful Christian Democratic opposition avoided much comment on the terms of Brandt's treaty but accused him of having rushed to conclude it with the Communists in time for the election. They also noted that the Berlin wall still stands.

Rainer Barzel, Brandt's election opponent, was believed anxious to play down aspects of the treaty favorable to Brandt. Observers said Barzel wants to refocus the voters' attention instead on Brandt's weak spot — inflation.

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Viets amass arms before truce

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B-52 bombers struck heavily in the southern reaches of North Vietnam Thursday while both sides busily stockpiled armaments they will never need if peace comes to Indochina.

Both sides are hurriedly building up armaments because the proposed cease-fire would prohibit any introduction of additional weapons.

Another score of U.S. transport planes landed at

Saigon with hundreds of tons of war supplies.

A few miles away imported American technicians assembled F5 jet fighter-bombers in a crash program to build up South Vietnam's Air Force.

The B52 Stratofortresses dropped more than 2,000 tons of bombs in a 40-mile by 130-mile area between the South Vietnamese held Quang Tri front and the middle of North Vietnam's panhandle.

The raids culminated a week of intensified strikes that informants said are in reaction to many new sightings of North Vietnamese trucks, tanks and artillery pieces around and above the northern battle area.

One Communist truck park was reported as far south as the Mo Duc area on the north-central coast more than 200 miles south of the demilitarized zone. Military spokesmen said Navy jets destroyed nine trucks there Wednesday.

Senior U.S. officials in Saigon said strike planes freed by the recent restrictions on raids in North Vietnam were being employed elsewhere. They reported air efforts had been doubled in northern Laos, where North Vietnam

is pushing its annual, dry season offensive.

The Saigon command reported that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks increased 25 per cent last week but dropped to a three-week low of 65 during the 24 hours ending at dawn Thursday.

However for the first time in several weeks, North Vietnamese forces steeped up shelling attacks around Quang Tri on the extreme northern front. The enemy expanded about 1,000 artillery, rocket and mortar rounds, suggesting they had been resupplied.

Last week's fighting caused unusually high casualties for both American and South Vietnamese forces, the allied commands reported.

Seventeen Americans were killed in action and two were wounded last week. The U.S. death toll, the largest in a month and third-highest in the seven-month Communist offensive, included 15 victims of a helicopter crash

in the Mekong Delta Oct. 31. Two Americans died from nonhostile causes.

Reported South Vietnamese casualties—598 killed and 2,548 wounded plus 123 missing—were the highest since the second week of August. Enemy dead were put at 2,391 for the week.

The allied commands

now have announced these total casualties for the war: American—45,904 killed in action, 303,496 wounded in action, 10,289 dead from nonhostile causes.

South Vietnamese—159,019 killed, 421,728 wounded.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong—906,439 killed.

Regional official asks 4-state pollution battle

CHICAGO (UPI) — Francis T. Mayo, region five administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, Thursday invited the four states in the region

to assist in drawing up plans for controlling thermal pollution of Lake Michigan.

Mayo said that each of the four states—Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin—should name representatives to a technical committee to study the problems of cooling water use around Lake Michigan's shores.

Mayo, addressing the opening session of a four-state EPA conference, said that the EPA act passed

in October by Congress required that the national administrator, cooperating with state, federal and other organizations, study the effects and methods of controlling thermal discharges into bodies of water.

He also proposed to form an additional technical panel with "three representatives for each lake Michigan state and three representatives from the EPA."

Petitions open for council job

ASMSU is accepting petitions for one position on the Women's Advisory Council which may be picked up in 334 Student Services. Petitions are due next Friday.

ASMSU is also preparing its budget for fiscal 1973. Student organizations with appropriation requests should pick up a budget request form in 307 Student Services and return it by Nov. 22.

Watch it

The latest thing in hair dryers comes on Allie's AP wirephoto

Milliken denies state tax boost

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken Thursday said he sees no need for an increase in the state income tax in the coming year.

"I have no intention of seeking an income tax increase," he said in a news conference. "With Proposal C not passed by the voters, there is no need to raise the income

tax." Proposal C, which Milliken pushed hard for, would have removed the use of property taxes to finance schools and would have required an income tax increase to make up the lost money.

There will be increases in state expenditures, to be paid for by the governor said. "But I expect revenues from our income taxes will be sufficient to cover any increases."

Milliken said the defeat of Proposal C was caused by "a number of factors." Many people construed it as primarily an attempt to raise the Detroit school system, even though it was not, he said.

The busing controversy spilled over into the vote as well as the fact that Proposals C and D appeared tied together and had a negative effect on C."

Proposal D would have allowed the state to levy a graduated rather than a flat rate income tax.

Milliken said, "There may not yet be an awareness of the significance of the critical nature of the situation" surrounding state finances.

Milliken said it would be "helpful" for the Michigan Supreme Court to rule soon on a suit pending before it challenging the use of local property taxes to finance schools.

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FIXTURES FOR SALE

Daugherty, Hayes battle for final time

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

One of the greatest coaching rivalries of college football will come to an end Saturday.

Duffy Daugherty, in his 19th year as the MSU head football coach, will for the final time meet with Ohio State's Woody Hayes, who has been at the helm of Buckeye teams for the past 22 years. Daugherty, who announced his retirement effective at the end of this season, will have the final advantage over Hayes—the home field—when his Spartans take on the Bucks at 12:50 p.m. Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

Hayes holds the career margin over Daugherty with

a six win to three win budge, but Daugherty has the most recent lick in with a stunning, 17-10, upset of the Buckeyes in Columbus last season.

The Ohio Staters are deadlocked in first place with Michigan while the Spartans are alone in fourth place one-half step back of Purdue. MSU hasn't been mathematically eliminated from Rose Bowl consideration yet. A loss to Ohio State would be the crippling blow.

The Buckeyes eked by Minnesota in Columbus last week, 27-19, while the Spartans were clubbing Purdue, 22-12. Mark Niesen was named as the top offensive back in the Big



Ten last week for his two touchdowns against the Boilermakers. Tackle or guard (whichever the situation calls for) Joe DeLamielleure was selected as the Midwest lineman of the week by United Press International for the job he did on Purdue all-American candidate Dave Butz. Both Niesen and DeLamielleure are members of the MSU offensive unit, mind you, and the Spartan point producers may have finally decided to start

playing this season, which puts more than minimum pressure on the Buckeye defense.

The Bucks aren't in the best of physical shape for the Spartans. Linebackers Vic Koegel and Randy Gradishar are listed as doubtful. Koegel is very doubtful. Five other Buck players, including three on defense, were held out of practice this past week in hopes of having them ready for the MSU game. Van DeCree and Rich Parsons,

both regulars on the defense, and offensive back Rick Galbos were the most prominent names.

But saying that the Bucks won't be prepared is an insult to Woody Hayes because Ohio State, the number five team in the nation, will be prepared.

"Ohio State hasn't totally overpowered anybody this year," Daugherty commented. "They have scored well enough to win, though, and the points scored against them have been scored after Ohio State had rolled up a respectable lead."

The Buckeyes will lean heavily on running backs Harold Henson and freshman Archie Griffin in

trying to penetrate the Spartan defense.

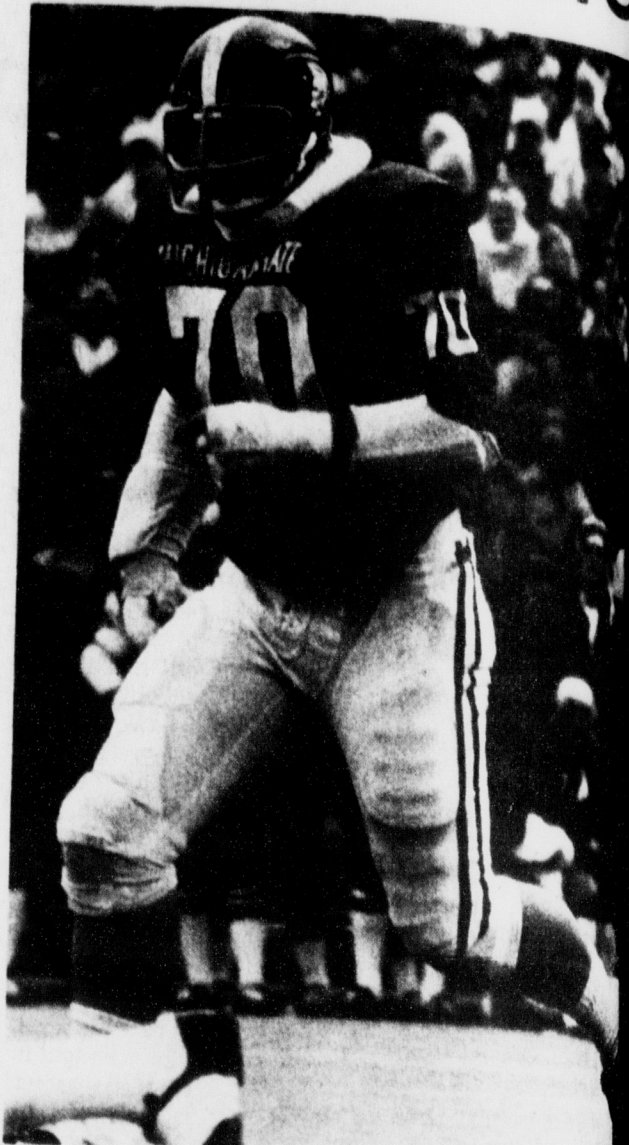
"Ohio State uses a little bit of everything in their offense," Daugherty added. "Their offense is more like Southern Cal's than any other team we've played. If they are beating you four yards at a time they are content at staying with the four yards a crack. They like the long, time consuming drives."

The MSU defense will have probably its toughest challenge of the season in the matchup with the Ohio State offense. The defensive players have the individual statistics working in their favor if the paper could win ball games.

The Spartan defense has tackled more opposing ball carriers for more losses than any other team in the conference. The Spartans have nailed 46 runners for 221 yards in losses. Iowa's 158 yards in losses and Purdue's 38 tackles are the only stats close to matching the Spartan destruction crew's. John Shinsky leads the league in individual tackle yardage, nailing seven ball carriers for 37 yards in lost yardage.

"Shinsky is a good football player who overachieves himself every week," defensive line coach Ed Youngs said.

The MSU defensive unit is anchored by potential all-American tackle Gary VanElst.



Respected lineman

Opposing ball clubs usually stay from defensive tackle Gary VanElst who measures in at 63, 268 pounds. Southern Cal called VanElst the best tackle they've seen in recent years.

State News photo by Craig Porter

SN Football Predictions

	HENNING	FARNAN	GOSSELIN	DROEGER	SCHARRER	STEIN	JOHNSON
Ohio State at MSU	OSU 24, MSU 14	OSU 14, MSU 10	MSU 21, OSU 14	OSU 20, MSU 14	MSU 14, OSU 7	MSU 14, OSU 10	OSU 28, MSU 14
Wisconsin at Purdue	Pur. by 21	Pur. by 6	Pur. by 8	Wis. by 7	Pur. by 7	Pur. by 7	Pur. by 10
Northwestern at Minnesota	Minn. by 3	Minn. by 10	Minn. by 6	NW by 13	Minn. by 7	Minn. by 7	NW by 7
Michigan at Iowa	U-M by 30	U-M by 21	U-M by 31	U-M by 10	U-M by 11	U-M by 21	U-M by 14
Indiana at Illinois	Ill. by 3	Ill. by 3	Ill. by 12	Ind. by 14	Ill. by 10	Ill. by 10	Ill. by 7
LSU at Alabama	Ala. by 8	Ala. by 7	Ala. by 6	Ala. by 7	Ala. by 7	LSU by 7	Ala. by 7
Georgia at Florida	Fla. by 10	Fla. by 6	Ga. by 2	Fla. by 7	Ga. by 7	Fla. by 3	Ga. by 10
Missouri at Oklahoma	Okla. by 7	Okla. by 14	Okla. by 16	Okla. by 10	Okla. by 10	Okla. by 14	Okla. by 3
Notre Dame at Air Force	ND by 17	ND by 17	ND by 9	ND by 14	ND by 14	ND by 7	ND by 21
UCLA at Washington	UCLA by 12	UCLA by 9	UCLA by 5	UCLA by 20	UCLA by 10	UCLA by 7	UCLA by 6
Lions at Minnesota	Minn. by 7	Minn. by 3	Lions by 6	Lions by 7	Minn. by 7	Lions by 3	Lions by 10
	80%	79%	78%	75%	74%	72%	65%

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WEBSTER MEN'S WEAR

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Meridian Mall

Booters finish season Saturday at Chicago

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU soccer team will bring its long and often frustrating season to a close Saturday when it takes on Chicago-Illinois Circle in an away confrontation.

Currently the possessors of the worst record in Spartan soccer history, one can't help but wonder if coach Payton Fuller and his booters are glad to see the season nearing an end.

Before this year, the mediocrity had never tarnished the reputation of MSU soccer. They just didn't lose many games.

In just three short years, MSU has been abased from one of the most respected soccer powers in the Midwest to a level of near obscurity.

The seeds of obscurity were planted in 1969 and have continued to grow since then. In that year, MSU granted the last five scholarships the soccer program was to receive.

Fuller has done a commendable job with the talent he has had to work with, chalking up a 12-3-3 record in his previous two years at the helm.

"I expect our last game to be a good contest," Fuller said. "Chicago has a good team and I do foresee anything but a good clean and competitive contest."

Last week's contest against the University of Akron, which was called after only twenty minutes of play, was a far cry from the type of game Fuller expects to have in Chicago.

"After constant 'under-aggressiveness' by the Akron squad and bad calls from the referees, the Spartan players decided to have any and all means necessary to win."

Fuller declined comment about the game pending further investigation by MSU athletic director Bill Smith.

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The building school with
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meccers face Duluth n WCHA opener

By STEVE STEIN

News Sports Writer

Another unpredictable season gets underway for the MSU icers as the Spartans face Minnesota-Duluth tonight Saturday night in

th.

th clubs will be

ing for their first

ies of the season. MSU

twice last weekend to

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ogs dropped a pair of

ests to league foe

igan Tech in Houghton.

he two games this

end are worth eight

ue points to the

ans and Bulldogs. The

erious team will receive

points for each

ph instead of the usual

since this will be the

time that MSU and

th will meet each other

ing the regular season.

o last year's opening

nd playoff games, MSU

ed Duluth twice by

res of 4-2 at

monstration Hall

dvance on to the

finals at Denver. MSU

ed fourth and Duluth

in the final WCHA

dings.

The only addition to the

travelling squad was

ie Tom Bowen, who will

o fellow netminders

me Weatherbee and Ron

ark.

In contrast to recent years, Minnesota-Duluth doesn't have a big star on its club, and third-year coach Terry Shercliffe boasts of three very even lines.

Shercliffe was pleased with his team's performance against Tech last week despite the dual defeat. Michigan Tech stopped his club by scores of 6-4 and 5-4 in overtime.

The Duluth coach reported that his club outshot Michigan Tech in both games but made some "real bad errors" which Tech took advantage of and turned into key goals.

"We outplayed them in five of the six periods," he said.

Junior left winger Pat Boutette, who scored 17 goals and gained 20 assists last year, heads the Bulldog scoring attack.

Center Steve Trachsel, who was a defenseman in his first three seasons, tallied three times last week.

Jerome Mrazek, the Duluth goalie, was one of the best netminders in the league last season posting a 4.3 goals against average. However, the Spartans had little trouble beating him.

MSU asst. coach Terpay said the WCHA is going to be a young league this

season, with Wisconsin being the only veteran team.

"Wisconsin has two excellent goaltenders and could be the number one powerhouse in college hockey," Terpay said. "They have some great players coming back and they had a good recruiting year."

North Dakota will also be strong this season while the rest of the league is in a rebuilding stage according to Terpay.

Because many of the teams are so evenly matched, the battle for the six playoff spots in the 10-team league is going to be quite interesting to watch.

Globetrotters to make Jenison appearance

The Harlem Globetrotters will bring their traveling music act to Jenison Fieldhouse 7:30 Monday night in a basketball game against the Boston Shamrocks.

Tickets for the hilarious contest are on sale at Jenison Fieldhouse, MSU Union, and Paramount News. Students can purchase tickets for \$2.50 while \$3.50 and \$4.50 seats are also available to the public.

The Globetrotters travel between 80,000 and 100,000 miles during the average season, visiting up to 200 cities in the United States and overseas. They will also sleep in an average 275 hotel rooms over the course of their campaign and find themselves eating in the neighborhood of 1,000 meals in restaurants and coffee shops located in all 50 states and in nearly two dozen foreign countries.

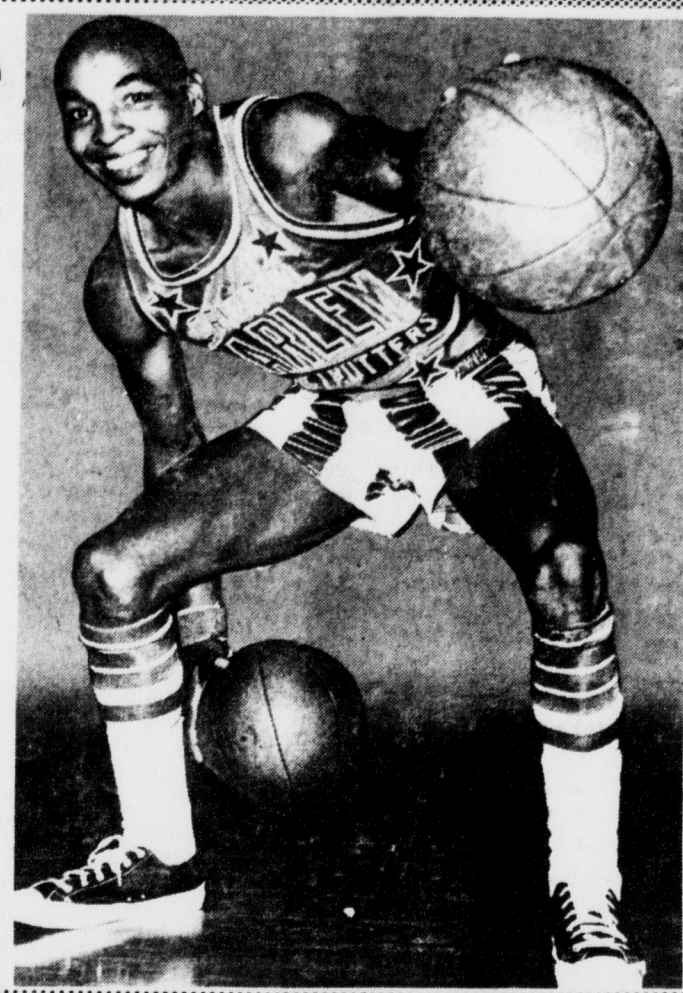
The Globetrotters added two new countries to the list of foreign countries they have toured. By

playing games in Tahiti and New Calendonia, the team brought to 89 the number of countries they have played in during their 46 year history.

In the 46 years of the team's existence they have traveled more than seven million miles while bringing their unique brand of basketball merriment to more than 71 million people all over the world.

One of the major cogs in the Globetrotter wheel is Freddie "Curly" Neal who has been with the Trotters since 1963. Neal, nicknamed "Curly" for his shaved head, was an all-state prep star at Dudley High School in Greensboro, N.C.

An excellent playmaker and passer, Neal is one of the few high-arching long-shot artists in the game and he's an excellent playmaker and passer. His forte is dribbling and he is generally considered one of the best ever in this specialized art.



Hi-Fi Buys

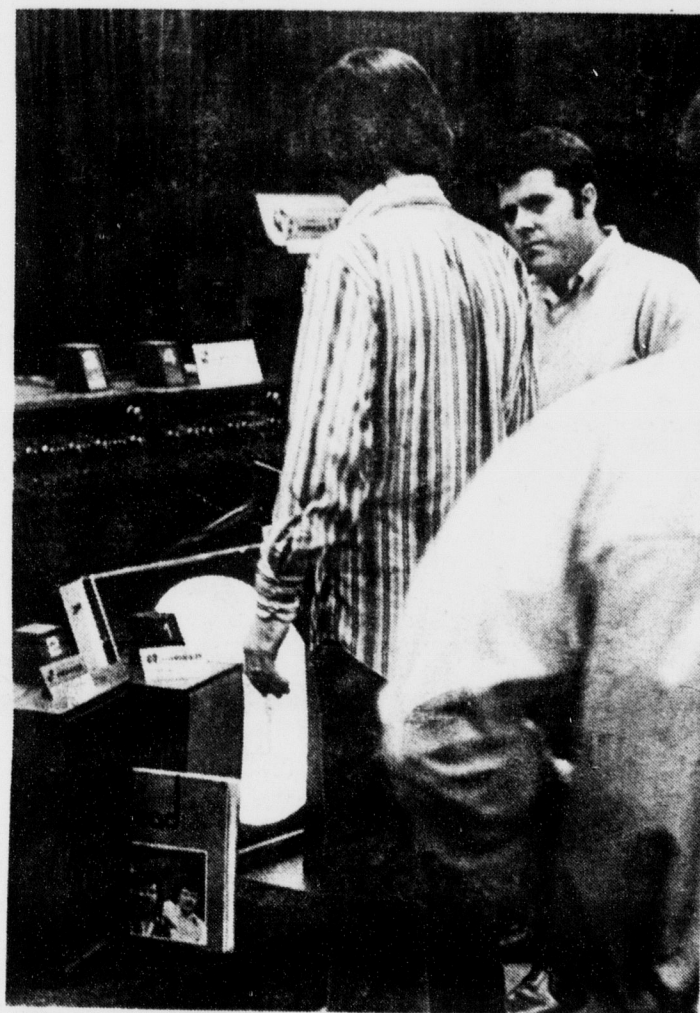
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DG

Daugherty's retirement to end an era

State News sports editors Gary Scharrer and Rick Gosselin recently discussed with Duffy Daugherty his tenure as MSU's football coach and his views on college football. The decision to step down and thus bring an end to an era in MSU football was Duffy's own.

"My stepping down was strictly a personal decision," Daugherty said. "It was one that I arrived at because of the pressures that I have built up within myself."

"No one is immune to criticism and obviously when you have people being critical you have to analyze in your own mind whether you feel this criticism is justified, whether you feel that possibly they are right and that this is the time to give Michigan State the opportunity to make a change."



Question: You've been in Michigan State football for over 25 years and that's quite a chunk out of your life. It's all over now that you've quit as football coach. What lies ahead?

Duffy: Well, no one knows for sure what lies ahead. In my present plans, though nothing has been formulated definitely, I intend to remain with the University in some capacity. The administration has assured me that there will be a meaningful job, probably across the river. They are talking about me joining Les Scott, the vice president in charge of all development. Mr. Scott and I have been friends for many years and I'm sure we can work well together. Hopefully I can assist him in this ambitious program that Michigan State is going to embark upon in the area of development and fund raising. But we haven't talked in any definite terms as to just what my capacity will be.

Q: In what direction will MSU football head?

D: Well I hope that Michigan State football will be better than it has been in recent years. Fortunately we haven't reached the depths of some teams. We're a pretty good team...obviously we're not a great team. I don't think there is a great rebuilding job that has to be done like at some schools when there is changeover.

I think we can look back over these last few years and realize that it wouldn't have taken much to turn this into one of the top teams, certainly in the conference and in the country. I just hope that the new coach, whomever he may be, will get the complete support of everyone: the people who have been loyal to me and the people who have been somewhat discontented with what we were doing and were anxious to see a change made.

Now if all of these people will unite and give the coach active support in the areas he is going to need it, I think that the program hopefully can be improved and can enjoy winning football teams. And in the final analysis, this is the yardstick that is used by everyone as to whether you are doing a good job or not.

Q: How active would you like to stay in the program?

D: Well I wouldn't be active as far as the technicalities of football. I would like to be able to help the new coach in the areas of getting people to support him and to support our Ralph Young scholarship fund and also to help him in the areas of recruiting. These are areas where a coach needs a lot of help and I think the contacts that I have made throughout the years could be very helpful in these areas. As far as football coaching is concerned, I would stay completely removed from that and wouldn't have anything to do with it as far as the football program persay.

Q: In regards to fan support, do you believe MSU fans at home games are more or less active in supporting the team than collegiate fans elsewhere in the country?

D: I think that our students and fans throughout the years have been very loyal and very enthusiastic. I think the way our students have attended the games has been very gratifying — this has been something that has been a part of Michigan State and I'm sure this will continue. Our attendance even in recent years has stayed up. There has only been one year in the last decade where our attendance was not in the top three or four in the nation. This shows the loyalty of our students and fans and also shows that we have been playing not always winning football but exciting football allowing the fans to come to the games realizing that we have a chance in every game. We have never been hopelessly outclassed by our opponent and have never gone into a game where our players haven't conducted themselves in a fine manner. Some of the losses we have taken in the past few years have been frustrating and hard to take because we had been in the game right up to the end and the game could have gone either way. The fans realize that when the Spartans took the field anything might and could happen and usually did.

Q: The fans seemed louder last week against Purdue than at any other time this year. Why was that?

D: I think that even in our homecoming game and in the last two games the crowds have been held down because of the weather. A lot of people stayed away from a game that would ordinarily had a full house as was the case against Wisconsin for homecoming. We only had 60-some thousand last week in a cold and uncomfortable setting. But the fans who came to the game were certainly vociferous in their support.

This was true at Michigan too even though we were playing down there and obviously there were more Michigan people than the Spartan fans yet the Michigan State people made it almost like a home game because of their enthusiastic support of the team. This is another reason we've always played well in Ann Arbor in the big games concerning the intrastate schools. I certainly have nothing but praise for the way our fans, especially our students, have conducted themselves.

Q: Why did you decide to announce your resignation with four games left in the season as opposed to after the Northwestern game?

D: I felt that this should be done in fairness to Michigan State so that they could immediately embark on a search for a new coach. Regardless of whom they select, it would give them a chance to get the situation resolved by the end of the season. They can get someone in mind and agree on a successor. The life blood of any football program is its recruiting system and you can't wait till a month after the football season to get a new coach because it would set your coach, staff and program back at least a year as far as recruiting goes. It wouldn't be fair to the University, it would be a handicap on the new regime.

Q: Was there any pressure from anyone, school, alumni, press, students?

D: No, I've never had any pressure from Burt Smith or Jack Breslin or anyone in the University. As you know, newspapermen and the news media have been making conjectures and speculating. They predict that something is going to happen then try and editorialize and insure that what they have predicted will happen and are sometimes disappointed if it doesn't.

My stepping down was strictly a personal decision. It was one that I arrived at because of the pressures that I have built up within myself. No one is immune to criticism and obviously when you have people being critical you have to analyze in your own mind whether you feel this criticism is justified, whether you feel that possibly they are right and that this is the time to give Michigan State the opportunity to make a change. I obviously arrived at this decision because I felt that this year had been a disappointing one.

We had confidently expected to bounce back and be a factor in the Big Ten race. I suppose you could say that but for one play in the Michigan game we could have been leading the conference race and things might have been different. But things aren't different...we did lose the Michigan game.

We can go back and almost put your finger on the thing that happened: I don't know why we didn't play better against Georgia Tech but I think that turned our whole season around. We went downhill between our first and second game which is unusual. I can't think of any other football team we have had that has done that. I try to analyze why this happened and try to be objective because certainly we played well for an opening game against Illinois and the score of 24-0 was not indicative of our superiority.

If you eliminate the usual opening game errors, we could have won 40-some to nothing. Possibly we overrated Illinois because we spent all of the early fall figuring that this was going to be a really crucial game and that the winner was certainly going to be a frontrunner for the championship. After putting all of that emphasis on the Illinois game, we sort of let down probably psychologically and emotionally and were rather flat against Georgia Tech and did not perform either offensively or defensively the way we could have and should have. Consequently, we lost a little confidence in our offense. The roof caved in in the last few minutes of our game with Southern Cal and we had to start that long, uphill fight back.

We played well against Notre Dame and could have won. We played

extremely well against Michigan. So I'd have to go back even though it was a nonconference game and say that the Georgia Tech game turned our entire season around. We can say we had a lot of injuries, but this is part of football. You have to rise above these things.

Q: Since you are a public figure and a national celebrity, has the criticism you received been unduly hard on your wife and family?

D: I'm sure it has been difficult for them to be sitting reading the newspaper and see somebody being critical. Or be sitting in the stands and have someone criticize their father or have my wife hearing the criticism. I'm sure they haven't grown immune to it and it still bothers and hurts them when they hear these things. But, over the years they have heard a lot of nice things said and have read a lot of wonderful things that have been written.

I want to emphasize that over the years the press has been extremely generous to me. I've enjoyed a good relationship with the press and many writers have leaned over backwards to praise me when there were times they could have been more critical and weren't. I appreciate this. I know that I haven't been treated unfairly. No coach was ever given better treatment by the news media than I have been over the long haul. It's all part of the game.

I don't think the press means its criticism in a personal nature. They don't attack the coach as a person. They are attacking his job and the image that represents his position. Football is unique in a sense that no two situations, no two plays, are the same. Because every play has a pause of 25-30 seconds where it gives everyone in the stands a chance to match wits with the coach and the quarterback, it allows people to speculate 'what would I do in this situation.' This is what makes football such a wonderful game and so appealing to the fans. This also makes the coach more subject to criticism when the team doesn't do what the fan thinks he would have done in the given situation.

There's an old cliché that says there are three things people can do better than the person who is doing them. One is to manage a hotel, the next is to build a fire and the third is to coach a football team. This is all part of the job.

Q: Do you think the national polls are good for college football?

D: Yes I do in one sense. Anything that brings the attention of college football in a good way to the public and enhances the image of college football is good. College football cannot be unaware of its competition with the pros and I think we should project college football in the most favorable way that we can.

I think that it does bring into a game something that is undesirable and that's when you find a team leading by three or four touchdowns in the closing minutes of the game and still trying to use every method they can to run up points so as to impress the voters of these polls.

This is something that we have never done, even when we were ranked number one or two in the polls. We have never tried to embarrass or humiliate a team to improve our standing. Check the records. There were a lot of times we would have been leading by three or four touchdowns at the end of the half when we had our great teams. Even four or five touchdowns in the third quarter, we would do everything possible to keep from scoring. We would try to limit our offense so as not to pose any serious problems for the opponents defense. We would try to almost tell them that we weren't going to throw the ball so they could gang up and try to stop our running game.

But you can't ever tell your players not to try. You can't ever tell them not to score because even when you put your second and third stringers in, they are anxious to impress the coaches and anxious to prove to themselves and to everyone else that they are also good football players. Sometimes the scores run up without a coach ever trying to do this. You can't tell the linemen not to block. I'm talking about teams that actually call time out to get across another touchdown because they feel if they win their game 10-0 it's not impressive enough. If you get the other touchdown you might move up a notch in the polls. I don't think that this is good for the game.

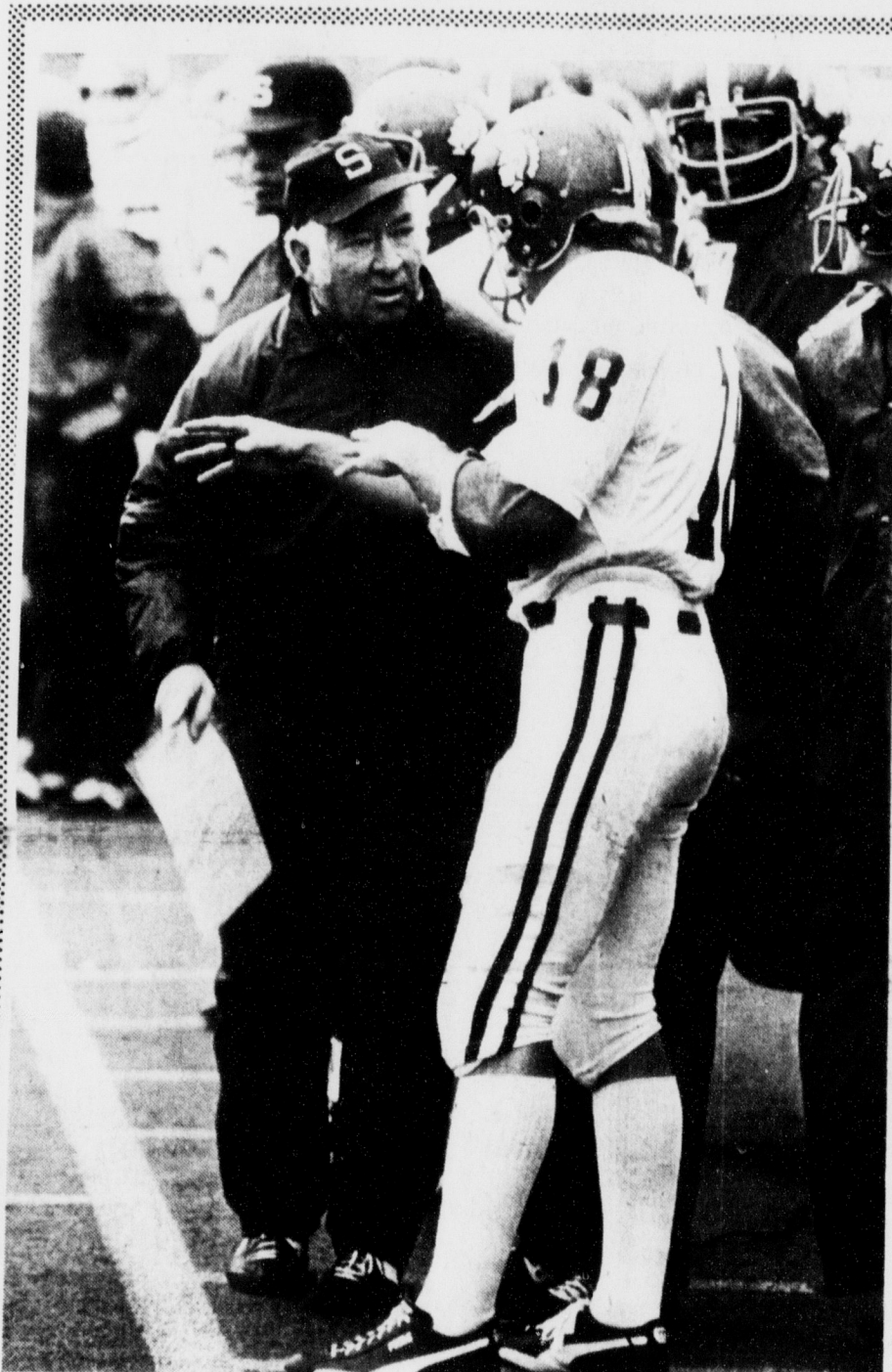
Q: What is the biggest inefficiency in the collegiate football program?

D: I don't know what you mean by inefficiency but I think the toughest part of any football program is the recruiting. The emphasis that is placed on recruiting and getting the outstanding players to come to your school is the toughest part of any coach's job. The demands on the staff as far as their efforts to recruit and some of the things done in the recruiting area are the key to a successful program. A lot of the abuses have been removed in more of a police action by the conference and also by the NCAA. I don't think it's ever going to be possible to remove them all as long as we are dealing with human beings and their imperfections.

Q: How much pressure is there on the players to win?

D: Players wouldn't be players and wouldn't be competitors if they didn't have this overwhelming desire to win, or at least to try to win. They have been imbued by a great desire to excel. I tell our squad that it is a lot harder to get ready to win than it is to actually win. You have to get ready all year to win and if you can instill into your squad the willingness to work hard during the offseason to improve their physical strength, it will be that much easier to win during the season.

If you can get the players to place the welfare of the team ahead of their own individual aspirations then they are going to feel a certain type of pressure because they are going to be imbued with this burning desire to have the team do well. When this starts out on an individual basis this will permeate the entire squad and become infectious...then you have that great squad desire and it becomes a wonderful feeling to be a member of the team. It is a much better feeling to be making a contribution to that team. You hope for all the players to take an active part in your squad and on most of our teams, we've had this type of feeling.



Duffy on sideline

Duffy Daugherty talks to split end Mark Grua during a break in the action at the Purdue game last Saturday. Daugherty has always told his players to have fun in football. "Take your responsibility seriously," the spry Irishman has said. "But don't take yourself too seriously. We should all be willing to poke fun at ourselves."

Q: If you had to replay any part of the 1972 season, what would you do differently?

D: I'm sorry I didn't have the vision to interpret the mood of the squad before the Georgia Tech game or I would have done something drastic to keep that from happening. I blame myself for that. All of us were so pleased with our success over Illinois because we had expected it to be a very close, hard fought game and one that was going to put the winner in great shape as far as the conference championship race was concerned.

I think that we probably overestimated the importance of that game and got the squad built up to an emotional peak allowing the balloon to burst the following week. It's difficult to feel the pulse of the team and to sense this. I suppose hindsight is always better than foresight. If we could have one week to do over again, I would like to go back and have a chance to replay that second game and do something different than we did.

Q: What about your career... anything different?

D: I don't have any regrets about my career. I have many wonderful memories, many associations with a lot of wonderful people and a lot of fine young men. I've had a great rapport over the years with the players and a great relationship with them after they have graduated. I've never had a player that ever departed on less than friendly terms. This has been great.

I've had many, many opportunities to leave and go to other schools, other jobs on both a college and professional level but I've never accepted any and have no regrets about not accepting them. I'm sure I could look back and say 'if I had gone to this school' or 'if I had taken this job' possibly I would have had better results in my coaching career. But I'd always go back and say to myself 'well, Michigan State made me a head coach when nobody was beating a path to Duffy Daugherty's doorstep to make me a head coach.'

I was an unheralded assistant coach when Biggie Munn retired and Michigan State had enough confidence in me to make me a head coach. So I felt a great deal of loyalty to the university. I have no regrets about all of these things. There's not enough ego in all of us to want to close out your career on a winning note. You always want to win but I don't know as if I could have done things differently.

Possibly knowing some things now that kept us from winning a few of these years, you can look back and say I would have changed a few of these things that would have enabled us to have had more success. But the information that I had at the time would have prevented me from making any different judgments than I did so I have no regret about not doing the right thing.

talented individual players together and get them to play together as a team and to let them have fun. Professional football is an exploitation of athletes, only the cream of the crop. You don't have the time to take the young man, it's not like college where you take the 17-18 year old and try to project what he will look like two or three years hence and try to coach, bring him along, and teach him the techniques.

In professional football you either have to have players who can execute these techniques and possess the skills or you draft someone or make a trade for someone who has the skills. Then you try to take these skills and exploit them. Professional football is a matter of organization and of being able to have a rapport with these players so that they will be willing to give their talents a chance of real expression on the field of play. If you like this were to be offered I would certainly give it a lot of consideration. I doubt very much that I would consider any college job. The recruiting can really drain you; the coaching isn't so bad.

Q: Will you recommend anyone to Burt for your job?

D: If Burt asks me I will. We've been close associates for many years and I would be happy to give him my views. I'm sure he will discuss these things with me. I'll also let Burt, Jack Breslin and the administration know some of the things that I feel should be done to improve the program regardless of whom they hire. There's no magic formula to have a successful football program. You have to have a lot of things done in terms of recruiting. Young men are very impressionable as high school seniors and some of the things that influence their decision as to the institution they will attend are surprising.

A school must also decide the emphasis it will put on its football program as compared to the other sports. I'm not saying that this is right, I believe in having a strong overall athletic program. I've always taken great pride when our other teams have done well in another sport. I can understand all coaches in these other sports wanting to excel and do everything they can to enhance their own program. I think you have to decide where football will stand. Football has to succeed at a school like Michigan State or the income will drop down. If it does, it will affect the entire program. I think there must be an acceptance of this fact that whatever is necessary to keep football at a high level must be done.

Q: Are you going to miss it... the Notre Dame and Michigan games?

D: I don't know yet, it's hard to tell. It's been my life. I wonder what I would have done if the war hadn't come along after I got out of college. I was a finance major and it was while I was waiting my call in the service that I went back to coach the freshman team at Syracuse in the fall of 1940. I went into the army when the season ended just to get my year over. When I was in the service my first year, the draft was extended another 18 months so I knew I was going to be in another year and a half. Then the war came along that following fall while I was in the service and it took me five years to get my year over with. When I was overseas, I had a time to do a lot of thinking as to what I wanted to do with my life. I finally came to the conclusion that if and when I came back from overseas I was going to try and stay in football because it had played such an important part in my life. It enabled me to get a college education and I was convinced that this would be where my happiness would lie.

I'm sure I'm going to miss it because I've been in it 27 years and it's been a great life. It's going to be different and I'm sure I'll miss it. There have been some redeeming graces and some compensations too. My job has kept me away from my family and my children are gone now but it will give me a chance to spend more time with my wife. It's been difficult for her but she's been very understanding. I'm sure it has been difficult for her, though, to have me gone someplace. There will be benefits I'm sure that will compensate for the loss of some of the associations I have had on my present job.

Q: Has your philosophy changed now that you are no longer a collegiate football coach?

D: Sometimes we have a tendency as people to take ourselves too seriously. I've always told my players they should never take themselves too seriously. Take your responsibility seriously, but don't take yourself too seriously. We should all be willing to poke fun at ourselves and I think we should all wake up every morning with the idea that we are going to cause someone that day to be a little bit happier because they have associated with us, to spread a little sunshine and a little joy around. Life at best has its problems and its moments of frustration and despair. Anything we can do to alleviate this in the minds and hearts of people is worthwhile.

Schiff case leads to freedom report

(continued from page 1)

Schiff proceeded with his court case and on Oct. 14, the U.S. District Court ordered University officials to write Schiff written charges and a hearing.

During a meeting of the Faculty Senate (now the Academic Senate) President John A. Hannah was reported to have said: "We did not readmit him because it would have been as if we were doing so under a threat. We wanted to set a precedent that students who have been disciplined

can go to court and get readmitted."

As ordered by the federal court, on Oct. 22 Schiff was provided with a written list of the charges against him.

The University charged Schiff with violating a University regulation against distributing publications door-to-door in residence halls.

The University also charged that Schiff had refused to obey the University regulation requiring campus organizations to be recognized by the University.

And the University further charged that Schiff, at a public meeting, had subjected a faculty member to public ridicule.

On Nov. 9, 1965, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, the body designated by the University to hold Schiff's hearing, began listening to testimony of witnesses behind closed doors.

After hearing witnesses for both the University and Schiff, the committee ruled on Nov. 24 that "Schiff had

been properly denied readmission."

Following the committee's decision, Schiff said he planned to appeal the ruling in federal court.

But before any further court decision was taken, the University reversed its decision and informed Schiff that he would be readmitted winter term of 1966.

"I think the decision to readmit me was a result of my court action," Schiff said in January 1966.

"The University realized they were not going to win," he added.

The University, however, claimed that the denial of readmission for a term was a standard disciplinary action.

Nonnamaker said the court actions on Schiff's behalf had nothing to do with the decision to allow his readmission.

After Schiff had been readmitted and registered for classes, Hannah assigned the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to write a document outlining students' rights and responsibilities.

The committee eventually came up with the Academic Freedom Report and MSU became one of the first universities in the nation to adopt such a document.

"The great achievement of the Schiff case is that it gave rise to the freedom report — a landmark in the rights of students not only on this campus, but across the country," C. Patric Larowe, professor of economics, said.

Larowe said that such arbitrary decisions to suspend students or deny students readmission was commonplace before the freedom report.

"The University did not need an excuse, they just suspended you," he said.

City vote shows Dem trend

(continued from page 1)

Jondahl did not win in any of the city districts which voted Republican and in the Democratic districts, he trailed McGovern and Carr, but led Kelley.

In general, with the exception of the daylight saving time proposal and state Senate Court candidate Charles L. Levin,

the city backed losers on the state and national level.

Proposal B which would have liberalized the abortion law received favorable support from 72 per cent of the students.

The nonstudent precincts also passed the proposal with 66.8 per cent of the vote supporting liberalization.

Students voted 73 per cent in favor of Proposal C which would have eliminated the property tax as a base for school funding and nonstudent precincts have the proposal a 60.7 per cent favorable vote.

Proposal D which would have lifted the constitutional ban on a

graduated income tax passed by a smaller margin among the student voters or 67.7 per cent. In the nonstudent precincts, 48.6 per cent of the votes were yes.

The fifth state proposal which would have provided \$260 million in bonuses for veterans passed the student precincts with 67.5 per cent and the nonstudent precincts with 61.2 per cent.

The two East Lansing charter amendments dealing with city council vacancies and eligibility for council office passed by wide margins in all the precincts and received more than a 70 per cent favorable vote.

On the county level, students again appeared to do little if any ticket-splitting, giving their support to the Democratic candidates for prosecuting attorney, sheriff, county clerk, county treasurer, register of deeds and drain commissioner.

Terry Luke, a Coalition for Human Survival candidate who ran for sheriff, appeared to be the weakest Democratic candidate on the ticket, leading his Republican incumbent opponent Kenneth Preadmore, by

NEW ORLEANS CAMPUS

Protesters to disband

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Protesting students said they would end their nine-day occupation of the Southern University at Orleans administration building.

The students said they won their points, and the administration of Dean E. W. Edwards, head of the predominantly black school, was apparently a settlement of what threatened to be a confrontation between students and law enforcement officers. Gov. Edwards had said he would evict them "by whatever means necessary."

if they did not leave the building by 1 p.m. Thursday.

The dean's resignation came after intense negotiation between black leaders and the protestors, who first took over the building in a move to gain student control of administrative affairs.

There were telephone conversations with Gov. Edwards, who apparently guaranteed the students amnesty if they would leave peacefully. Rather than leaving, students increased their numbers as those outside went in.

One of those in the building, speaking from

behind closed doors through public address speakers set up outside, said the students were asking Edwards to ensure amnesty to students at both the New Orleans and Baton Rouge campuses of the predominantly black institution.

No uniformed police appeared on campus.

Outsiders were kept from the buildings, but three black state leaders were seen entering Thursday morning, presumably in an effort to resolve the situation without force.

In Baton Rouge state NAACP President Emmitt

Douglas urged the students to obey the governor and vacate the building.

Douglas said students already have won a tremendous victory and any armed confrontation would be a mistake.

"I will do anything possible to talk the students out of the building," Edwards told a news conference in Baton Rouge Wednesday. "But we have waited long enough."

At the same time he issued the ultimatum, the governor created a special 23-member committee to hear militants' demands for student control of Southern.



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furnished, air conditioning,
carpeting, drapes, available
December 1st. Ask for Bill,
351-7212. 5-11-161 man to sublet Twyckingham,
winter/ spring, \$70/ month.
351-1591. X-5-11-16ONE GIRL needed winter -
spring. New Cedar Village.
351-9228, Chris. 3-11-14ONE GIRL for 2 girl. Close.
Quiet. Call 332-1758.
3-11-14GIRL FOR 3 man, winter,
spring, Burcham Woods.
337-0427. 3-11-143 ROOMS PARTIALLY
furnished, parking, utilities
paid. Phone 332-0322.
2-11-13GIRL NEEDED, two man,
close, \$62.50. Call 351-9396
or 349-0443. 3-11-13ONE MAN for 4 man, Cedar
Village winter - spring terms.
Phone 337-1285. 5-11-15ROOMMATE FOR 4 man,
winter term, own room,
close. 351-1695. 2-11-102 GIRLS needed winter and
spring. Riverside East.
\$62.50. 351-3693. 3-11-131 GIRL for 4 man winter,
spring, \$65/ month plus
deposit. 332-4694. 5-11-15

Apartments

NEAR SPARROW hospital, 1
bedroom, spacious,
unfurnished, utilities paid,
deposit. Call 371-2949.
4-11-10FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted
immediately, if possible.
Riverside Apartments.
Phone 351-9098. 3-11-13SUBLET 2 - man, winter -
spring. Near Berkeley. Call
337-1584. 5-11-153 LARGE, nice rooms. Stove,
refrigerator. Couple. Through
August, \$120. 482-0563.
3-11-13TWO MAN furnished, 1
bedroom to sublet. Walk to
campus. Quiet. \$177 per
month. 351-5785. 2-11-10EAST LANSING NEAR - 908
East Mount Hope. Spacious
second floor of beautiful
home. Furnished, garage, 3
man at \$75 each, including
utilities. Available December
15. 332-3161. 3-11-10ONE GIRL for 4 - man, winter
only or winter/ spring. Close.
\$62.50. Call 349-9375.
4-11-10EFFICIENCY SUBLET
\$137.50/ month. Furnished,
utilities, bus to campus. Call
332-8893, 6:30 to 8pm.
4-11-10NEED GIRL for 2 man
apartment, winter term.
Close, reduced rent.
351-0339. 10-11-14GIRLS NEEDED to sub - lease
two man apartment winter
term. Close to campus, call
332-2296. 4-11-10ONE GIRL for 3 girl, near
campus, Winter/ Spring. No
security deposit. 351-6523
after 5pm. S-5-11-10ONE BEDROOM sublet, close,
\$172.50. Charlie, 144
Stoddard Ave. No. 15.
5-11-14MOBILE HOME, 8' x 42',
furnished, close to MSU.
\$110/ month. 351-8358.
3-11-10WILLIAMSTON AREA. Large 2
bedroom apartment, full
carpeted, recently remodeled.
Call 655-1846 after 5:30pm.
5-11-10GIRL NEEDED. Cedar Village,
winter and spring terms, Call
332-5749. 5-11-10ONE GIRL, for two man
winter/ spring. Cedar Greens,
337-1087. 5-11-10GIRL WANTED for winter
term. One block from
campus. 337-2302. 3-11-10ONE GIRL needed for 3 man.
Winter. 337-1137 after 6pm.
3-11-10

Houses

GIRL to share duplex. Near
Waverly Road. Own
bedroom. Call before 4pm,
484-6054. 5-11-16HOUSE NEAR MSU - 4
bedrooms, 2 bath, finished
basement, unfurnished. Rent
reasonable. Family preferred.
349-1125. 3-11-14FAMILY ONLY. Near. 2
bedroom, full basement.
Garage. 351-5712 from 8:30
- 10:30am. 3-11-10DUPLEX NEAR MSU faculty
club. Sodded 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. 5-11-14GIRL FOR 2 bedroom house,
own room, close, \$90.
337-2146. 3-11-102 GIRLS needed for East
Lansing duplex, \$53 plus
utilities. 351-8308. 5-11-14

Rooms

**Pick one to die.
Pick one for jail.
Pick one to waste away.
Pick three for happiness.**



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Community Chest**

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