



Ellsberg wiretaps to stay secret, high court rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 7 - 2 Monday that the Pentagon Papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo could be resumed without the government disclosing its wiretap logs to the defendants.

The ruling, which drew dissents from Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr., was in the form of a routine order that turned aside Ellsberg and Russo's petition for a hearing. The order contained no comment on the questions they had raised.

Douglas had ordered the trial suspended in July to allow Ellsberg and Russo to file an appeal that contended the defendants and their lawyers had a right to examine the wiretapping records to determine whether the bugging produced illegal evidence or leads for the prosecution. The justice said the court should have granted the defendants a hearing "to resolve what immunity the executive branch has in setting up schemes of pervasive surveillance of foreign nationals that is unrelated to espionage."

Trial Judge Matt Byrne of Los Angeles and the U.S. Circuit Court in San Francisco had ruled that the wiretapping was irrelevant to the prosecution.

Ellsberg, reached by the Associated Press (AP) at his home in Cambridge, Mass., said he thinks the ruling reflects the court's view that trials should not be interrupted, rather than its position on wiretapping.

The once-hawkish analyst for the Rand Corp. said that once the trial resumed his lawyers would ask Byrne to dismiss the jury. An aide to the judge told the AP, meanwhile, that he would call the lawyers in the case to meet with him by the end of the week and would decide the next step then.

The Justice Dept. has acknowledged that federal agents listened to a telephone conversation involving one of the defense's 16 lawyers and consultants. The department contended the wiretapping

was directed at "foreign intelligence" and therefore not governed by federal laws and court decisions generally requiring the supervision of a judge.

Douglas said he had read the transcript and concluded the overheard conversation "was an inquiry by one of the counsel concerning wholly personal social and commercial matters."

"It is not conceivable to me that this conversation is in the foreign field in the sense the word is used in the statutes," the justice said.

Ellsberg and Russo are charged with espionage, conspiracy and misuse of government property in the publication of the once-secret study of the origins of the Vietnam War.

In a second ruling, the court denied a hearing to William T. Farr, a Los Angeles newsman who was cited for contempt for a story he wrote during the Charles Manson trial.

Farr, 37, had obtained from

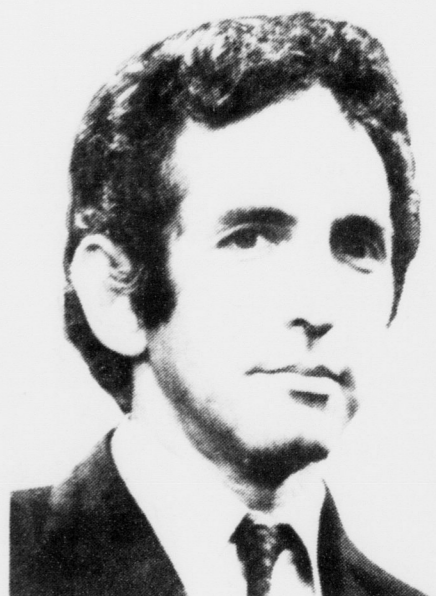
lawyers a copy of a statement from a prospective witness that other celebrities besides actress Sharon Tate were to have been murdered.

A judicial order then in effect prohibited lawyers and others directly involved in the trial from out-of-court discussions about the proceedings.

The presiding judge, Charles H. Older, subsequently summoned Farr and questioned him about the source of his story. The newsman refused to identify the lawyers and invoked a California law that shields the press from contempt judgments.

In the appeal, Farr argued that the First Amendment protects newsmen from being compelled to divulge their sources, "absent a clear showing of compelling and overriding national interest."

The appeal was denied without reference to the issues. Douglas dissented.



ELLSBERG

Peace effort may need more talks, U.S. says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Monday there may be a need for additional consultations with the North Vietnamese beyond the "one more" negotiating session outlined last month by presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen he could not confirm nor deny that Kissinger and chief North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho would meet this week in Paris.

But if and when such a session takes place, Ziegler said, "there will be further consultations required" with South Vietnam and perhaps Hanoi.

The press spokesman denied this was a shift from the statement Kissinger made last month in which he predicted that "what remains to be done can be settled in one more negotiating session with the North Vietnamese negotiators, lasting, I would think no more than three or four days."

Ziegler told reporters also that Gen. Alexander Haig, Kissinger's deputy, brought a letter to President Nixon from South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu when he returned from Saigon Monday. Ziegler confirmed also that Haig went to Saigon last week carrying a Nixon letter addressed to Thieu.

The spokesman would not disclose the contents of either message, but American officials in Saigon indicated Haig's four days in the South Vietnamese capital apparently cleared the way for a resumption of the Kissinger-Tho meetings.

Haig landed Monday afternoon at nearby Andrews Air Force Base where he was met by Kissinger. The two flew immediately by helicopter to report to President Nixon at Camp David, his mountain retreat in Maryland.

While U.S. sources in Saigon spoke in optimistic terms, American officials in Washington clammed up after Ziegler spoke Monday. Earlier, they had predicted Kissinger would fly to Paris this week and some spoke of a

cease-fire agreement being signed this month.

In spite of his denials of any shift in previous views, Ziegler's statement Monday was the first public expression from the White House indicating that Kissinger may have overstated his case last month.

Where Kissinger, and later Secretary of State William P. Rogers, and President Nixon, spoke favorably of

(continued on page 11)

McGovern pledges to press for peace

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CHARLOTTE AMALIE, Virgin Islands, Nov. 13 — Sen. George McGovern emerged from seclusion here Monday after vowing that he would "keep the heat on" President Nixon to end the war in Vietnam, reduce military spending and reorder national priorities.

The defeated Democratic presidential candidate pledged to try to prevent George Meany, the president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, and others whom he called "wreckers" from regaining a dominant role in the party.

But the South Dakotan made it

clear in the first interview he has granted since his landslide loss last Tuesday that he was more determined to try to shape the nation's future than the party's.

Whether the divided Democratic party "can be brought back together — or should be brought together — is an open question in my mind," McGovern asserted.

The senator, clad in blue slacks and a white sport shirt, seemed rested and reconciled to the dimensions of his defeat as he sat Sunday night on the patio of a hillside home overlooking Charlotte Amalie, the Caribbean resort where he had been secluded since.

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Winter weather

The "twilight zone" between fall and winter hit MSU Monday as a cold rain turned into an even colder snow making life and walks between classes generally miserable.

State News photo by John Dickson

HIJACKED CAPTIVES

Trio called vicious

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The hijackers who forced 31 passengers aboard a Southern Airways plane on a violent journey over 100 miles were pictured by their captives Monday as squabbling, vicious men who passed out ransom money and threatened the lives of everyone on the plane.

There was criticism, meanwhile, of the attempt by FBI marksmen to halt the return of the DC9 to Cuba by shooting out four of its six tires as it tried to leave Orlando, Fla.

The plane's wounded copilot said the shooting "really provoked" the hijackers, who told him he would be killed as an example.

"It drove them into a frenzy," passenger Alex Halberstad said. "They were raving maniacs. Before that, they were docile maniacs."

The 28-hour nightmare ended early Sunday when the aircraft's bone-weary pilot brought the twin-engine jet, its bare wheels kicking up sparks, down on a foam-covered runway in Havana. The passengers and crew, four of them injured, were flown out of

Cuba Sunday by a second Southern Airways DC9.

The three air pirates were taken into custody by Cuban officials who also confiscated the ransom money, passengers said. The amount of the money paid the hijackers — they had demanded a record of \$10 million — has not been disclosed, but one passenger said: "The whole back seat was full of money."

The FBI said air piracy charges were expected to be filed against the

(continued on page 11)

Long lines tied to lack of voting booths

By CRAIG GEHRING
State News Staff Writer

Contrary to claims made by East Lansing city clerk Beverly Colizzi, experienced newly-enfranchised voters were not the basic cause of long voter lines in last Tuesday's election, a State News investigation shows.

Apparently, the basic cause for the delays of up to three hours, and the fact that at least one polling place remained open to 1 a.m., was the lack of adequate number of punch card voting booths.

The study also shows that though the clerk's office followed state regulations regarding the number of voting devices, it failed to take into account the large increase in the number of registered voters.

It also appears that the long lines had the effect of disenfranchising many student voters who refused to wait in line for the long periods of time required to vote.

Colizzi indicated last week that a lack of equipment was not a cause for the long delays. "We had an adequate number of machines," she said.

She blamed "inexperienced student voters" who were not familiar with the length for causing the big delays. However, the investigation shows

News Analysis

that 11 of the city's 25 precincts did not have enough machines to process all of the expected voters in the 13-hour voting day, based on the clerk's projection of an 80 per cent turnout and a 5-minute average voting time. Nine of the 11 were student precincts.

Precinct 17, a "student ghetto" area which includes the area surrounding Cedar Village, had two less machines than needed to process the projected number of voters in the allotted time.

While given seven machines, the precinct needed nine to handle the expected turnout. While less than the projected 80 per cent turnout in the precinct, a total of 211 extra voters were processed in Precinct 17.

Given a 13-hour voting day and a 5-minute average voting time, each machine is able to process 156 voters. The overload meant each machine, with no other problems, would have been used an extra 2 hours and 10 minutes, or until after 10 p.m.

A check at 7:30 p.m. last Tuesday showed that several hundred people in Precinct 17 were waiting in line to vote, filling the Union ballroom and winding down a stairwell.

Other abnormally long lines at

precincts 1, 4, 10, 12 and 15 — all student voting areas — can be directly attributed to the insufficient number of voting devices.

An election night check showed that all of these precincts had at least several hundred persons in line near the regular closing time of 8 p.m. Precinct 4 at Brody Hall was reportedly open to 1 a.m.

Nonstudent precincts did not experience long voting lines because, except in two cases, all of the precincts had more than enough machines to process adequately the expected 80 per cent turnout.

An example is the contrast provided by precincts 9 and 10, both at John A. Hannah Middle School. Precinct 9, a nonstudent precinct, had one less machine than was needed and was shut down by 8:15 p.m. last Tuesday.

Precinct 10, on the other hand, which is a student area, had 1.7 less machines than was necessary to process the expected turnout. While the precinct's long lines caused election officials to add an additional

(continued on page 11)



More booths needed

A State News investigation shows that an inadequate number of punch card voting devices led to the three-hour-long lines last Tuesday, which caused Brody complex polls to remain open until 1 a.m.

State News photo by Ron Biava



Vote ends today on C-T unit issue

By Nanci Parsons
State News Staff Writer

The wet weather did not seem to hamper the voter turnout at the clerical-technical election Monday in the Auditorium as employees cast their ballots for a bargaining unit.

Today will be the last day for the runoff election held by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission between the MSU Employees Assn. and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

By a vote of 999-355, clerical-technical employees decided Oct. 12-13 to be represented by a collective bargaining unit. But because neither the employees' association nor the American Federation gained a clear majority of the votes, the runoff election was scheduled.

Rollin Dasen, president of the employees' association,

questioned the propriety of a coffee stand to pass out campaign literature set up by American Federation inside the front door of the Auditorium.

"This is a case of a very partisan group passing out literature to everyone that comes in the front door and I just don't think this is very favorable," Dasen said Monday.

Keith Groty, asst. vice president for labor relations, said that the American Federation had asked permission to set up the table and that "Dasen has the right to have one too if he wants."

Groty is considering having the table moved during today's voting, however, because of what he termed the Federation's disregard of a University ordinance which limits the displaying of posters to bulletin boards.

"I've had to ask them three times since 11 a.m. to

take down their posters and every time they've put them right back up," Groty said.

A questionnaire distributed to all 2,200 clerical-technical employees earlier this month by the association pinpointed the areas employees consider the most important to negotiate on in their first contract with the University under collective bargaining.

The 1,000 employees who returned the questionnaire listed wages, grievance procedures, job classification, educational opportunities and job security as some of their major areas of concern.



Arrested in slaying

Nancy Pitman, left, and Lynnette Fromme, former followers of the Charles Manson family, have been arrested along with three other persons in the slaying of a woman whose body was found buried beneath a house in Stockton, Calif.

AP wirephoto

Tanaka dissolves House

Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka dissolved Japan's House of Representatives on Monday, setting up elections for which politicians have been unofficially campaigning for more than a month.

Thus Tanaka will undergo his first test with Japanese voters on Dec. 10, following a busy four months in office that included a trip to China.

His party figured that with his poll standings high after he established diplomatic relations with Peking in September, now is the time to seek a new mandate before plunging into Tanaka's ambitious projects.

Italian strikes slow mail

While post office departments throughout the world are urging the public these days to send Christmas mail early, Italians are being warned not to mail any holiday greetings at all.

A chain of strikes — some ordered by the postal unions, others of the wildcat variety — have caused chaos in the chronically ramshackle mail service here, and the Christmas rush threatens a complete breakdown.

Poppy growers forced out

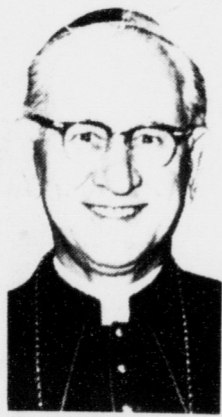
The United States and Turkey have agreed on a rural development plan under which Turkish opium poppy growers, forced out of business by their government, will be helped in switching to other farming, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz announced Monday.

Technical assistance will be supplied by the Dept. of Agriculture as part of an overall \$35 million aid program aimed at eliminating poppy growing entirely from Turkey.

Bishop backs resisters

The nation must have "a spirit of generosity" in dealing with young men who refused to fight in the Vietnam War, John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia told the National Conference of Catholic Bishops Monday.

"Our returning veterans, the healthy and the wounded, and our prisoners of war, must be given special assistance in re-establishing themselves personally and professionally in civilian life. The nation can do no less for those who responded generously to its call," Krol, president of the conference, said.



KROL

Jail disturbance quelled

A disturbance at the Suffolk County Jail in Massachusetts was brought under control after 90 minutes Monday when police returned 200 rebelling inmates to their cells.

Police said the disturbance started in the jail yard as inmates were being taken to lunch.

No injuries were reported. Warren Blair, deputy Boston police superintendent, said there was no apparent reason for the disorder — "the inmate population just rebelled."


Japanese phone pandas

The craze over the two giant pandas given to Japan by Communist China has reached the point where Tokyo residents have been given a phone number to call to hear the pandas barking.

Japanese who go in person to downtown Tokyo's Ueno Zoo to see the two rare animals have had to wait in line.

And those who called to hear the bark Monday had to wait through busy signals, because the number was swamped with calls. Then they heard about three recorded barks. The barking record is to be offered through the end of the month.

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Aid for women, minorities seen by new director

Instead of becoming a complaint department like the Equal Opportunity Program, the Human Relations Dept. will get involved in preventive action programs aimed towards women and minorities, Joseph McMillan said Sunday.

McMillan, director of the Human Relations Dept., said he hopes to get involved with day care centers, health care programs and other programs concerning women and minorities.

Speaking to a small audience in the Tower Room of the Union, McMillan discussed the reorganization of the Equal Opportunity Program. He also listed the major objectives of the Human Relations Dept.

The first step in reorganizing the Equal Opportunity Program was changing the name to Human Relations Dept. McMillan said. When this was completed, three separate offices were established: the Women's Affairs Office, the Minority Programs Office, and the On-the-Job Training Program. Though these offices are under the department, they will operate separately under three woman directors, he added.

The major objectives of the department will be to deal with discrimination, concern itself with affirmative action, and the distribution of Equal Opportunity Program fellowships, McMillan said. "We can now branch out and effectively deal with problems that are familiar to woman and minority students," he added.

McMillan also outlined the process by which the three women directors would be selected. A women's advisory committee will be set up. Its purpose will be to find three qualified representatives from among 10 groups on campus, and present these applications to President Wharton, vice-president Perrin and himself, for approval McMillan said.

91 nations back sea dumping ban

(C) 1972 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

LONDON, Nov. 13 — Representatives of 91 countries, including all major maritime nations, agreed Monday on a global convention to end the dumping of poisonous waste matter at sea.

Under the convention, the dumping of high-level radioactive waste, biological and chemical warfare agents, crude oil, some pesticides and durable plastics is totally prohibited. Other substances and materials considered less harmful, such as arsenic, lead, copper, scrap metal and fluorides can be discharged only with special permits.

The convention, worked out by 250 delegates during 14 days of arduous discussions, was termed a "historic step toward the control of global pollution" by Russell E. Train, head of the 14-member U.S. delegation.

Train, chairman of President Nixon's Council on Environmental Quality, said the convention "had achieved substantially all of the objectives which the United States had been seeking." He added that it was a "strong and effective" measure and gave "practical evidence of the increasing priority the nations of the world are giving to environmental problems."

Article 1 of the 22-article convention calls upon the signatories to "individually and collectively promote the effective control of all sources of pollution of the marine environment."

Specifically, the contracting countries pledge "to take all practical steps to prevent the pollution of the sea by the dumping of waste and other matter that is liable to create hazards to human health, to harm living resources and marine life, to damage amenities or to interfere with other legitimate uses of the sea."

"The Convention on the Dumping of Wastes at Sea" — its official title — will take effect as soon as it is ratified by legislatures of 15 of the signatory countries.

Only 57 of the 91 countries had signed the convention when the conference broke up Monday at Lancaster House.

Project ends tenant lockouts

(C) 1972 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

OAKLAND, Cal. — The police in Oakland have stopped telling tenants who complained of being locked out of their dwellings by their landlord that the police will not become involved in such a "civil matter."

Instead, officer James Horne of the Landlord-Tenant Intervention Program will tell the landlord that it is a penal code violation to lock a tenant out, even if he is behind in his rent. Then Horne, 29, will advise the landlord how to evict the tenant through court procedures.

He will also ask the landlord to unlock the door. If the landlord refuses, Horne will advise the tenant to break the door down. During the last 14 months, Horne said he had arrested a half-dozen landlords who tried to prevent such re-entry.

This program, which differs sharply from the traditional police role as evictor of troublesome or nonrent-paying tenants, has reduced instances of violent conflict associated with landlord-tenant disputes, Horne said.

It has also reduced from an average of six to less than one call per month the number of lockout complaints by tenants to the Oakland police.

"Officer Horne is basically teaching each landlord in Oakland, one-by-one, what the law is," Al Heskin observed, an attorney with the National Housing and Economic Development Law Project at nearby Berkeley.

Horne, who started the program with a \$14,238 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, said:

"We realized that there was a lot of violence connected with landlord-tenant disputes and we wanted to see if we could reduce it. In the past we would tell people this was a civil matter which we would not become involved in because we didn't know what to do. We just weren't handling the problem correctly."

Horne said that frustrated landlords and tenants, their requests for police help spurned, often "decided to take the law into their own hands. If there was a violent confrontation, a shooting, possibly we could have prevented that by just going there."

HOME RESERVES DROP

Oil prices stay stable

(C) 1972 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK — The price of home fuel oil, which has been raised for almost two years, will probably remain stable through the winter, despite warnings by the oil industry that reserves are perilously low.

"Some oil companies have had talks with the Price Commission about higher prices, but there have been no formal requests for increases, and it looks like they won't be for some time," said John Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, Inc.

The oil companies apparently received a negative response to their inquiries about higher prices because they were unable to satisfy the Price Commission that their oil costs were insufficient. While government and industry spokesmen discount the possibility that home oil burners might run dry this winter, some companies are voicing concern over the lowest reserves of home fuel on the East Coast since the Suez crisis of 1967. Similar complaints by natural-gas producers have been effective in winning higher prices.

The Federal Power Commission announced in April that it would permit natural-gas producers to raise their prices on new supplies in the hope that the prospect of bigger profits would lead to more exploration and discoveries that would help relieve the gas shortage.

Subsequently, the Brooklyn Union Gas Co., which supplies more than 4 million customers in parts of New York City, raised its gas-rate revenues by 8.4 per cent, or \$12.2 million.

Industry spokesmen attribute the low reserve levels of fuel oil at least in part to a sharply increased — and largely unanticipated — demand by public utilities, primarily Consolidated Edison, for No. 2 fuel oil, which had traditionally been reserved for the home market.

"We realized that there was a lot of violence connected with landlord-tenant disputes and we wanted to see if we could reduce it. In the past we would tell people this was a civil matter which we would not become involved in because we didn't know what to do. We just weren't handling the problem correctly."

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Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Assn., Michigan Press Assn., Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Assn.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48823.

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The Convention on the Dumping of Wastes at Sea — its official title — will take effect as soon as it is ratified by legislatures of 15 of the signatory countries.

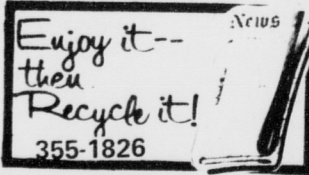
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WE AT THE BREWERY HAD A BALL LAST TIME, SO WE'RE GONNA DO IT AGAIN!



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7. LOOSE BRUCE
8. THE BIRD

EDITORIALS

Nixon win no order for unchecked rule

The American people have chosen four more years with President Nixon. They must now insure that those years are as productive as possible.

In a recent interview with the Washington Star-News, Nixon said that his position was not "over on the far right" but "basically in the center" in standing for a strong national defense, for peace with honor in Vietnam, against busing for racial balance, against permissiveness, against amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters and against legalizing marijuana.

In the interview, Nixon compared the average American to a child in the family: "If you make him completely dependent and pamper him and cater to him too much, you are going to make him soft, spoiled and eventually a very weak individual."

Nixon appeared ready and willing to assume the Big Daddy role to a childlike society that will bend under his careful paternalistic guidance. Evidently he has interpreted his landslide victory as a mandate to take the country under his ever-encompassing wing. He is wrong.

Even though the outcome of the election amounted to an avalanche, the campaign did not stir as much of the nation as the vote totals appear to indicate. Only 55 per cent of the electorate actually voted.

Republicans had hoped to take five more Senate seats through the Nixon sweep but actually lost two seats. Even in the House, where a landslide toward the Republicans would be almost taken for granted, none emerged. The Republicans

picked up only 12 new seats, far short of enough to give them control.

The shift to an even stronger Democratic Congress illustrates one very important point: the American people are not totally infatuated with the Nixon image and the accompanying Nixon men. Neither are they sold on the fruits of a totally liberal society. They are willing to accept four more years of the President, but only if a strong Congress is constantly on the watch to act as a damper for any step that may be out of bounds. They want a loyal opposition and it is up to Congress to provide one.

During the first Nixon term, congressional leaders tried to regain the foreign affairs role which their counterparts had largely abandoned in previous decades. They had only limited success. At the same time, Congress only narrowly averted an unprecedented presidential encroachment on its authority by refusing to give Nixon unlimited authority to cut federal spending in whatever areas he chose.

Congress must not be sucked into the Nixon machine and let itself become subservient. It must stand firm as a check and the American people must watch their congressional representatives to see that they maintain that constitutional check. The American people can keep an eye on the watchdogs through careful scrutiny of the information they receive and by voicing their opinion through letters and phone calls to their congressmen.

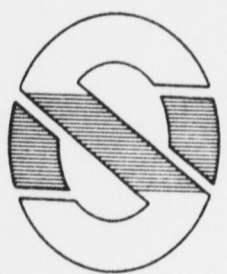
Webster helped 'U'

The University loses an outstanding pro-student administrator today when Randolph Webster leaves for a new job as dean of students at College of Lake County in Illinois.

Webster made valuable contributions to the MSU student community in his role as assistant director of student

activities. The Pop Entertainment and Great Issues programs have cultivated top-notch offerings under Webster's guidance.

Webster's performance has been much appreciated. While students will regret his departure, they wish him success and happiness at his new post.



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

Members of the board of directors: Vic Spaniolo, 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

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

Cigaretts

To the Editor:
I smoked cigarette for a few years, so I know the pleasures of smoking and how difficult it is to give up. However, I no longer want to increase my chances of lung cancer so I no longer smoke. Neither do I want to have to inhale cigarette smoke, which puts me in a difficult situation because I do want to sit in on the lectures of classes for which I've paid a good deal of money.

Being crammed elbow to elbow with over 300 other students gives us precious little air to breathe, without having to put up with pollution by the smoke from dozens of cigarette. So I have decided upon a strategy to help smokers become aware of their thoughtlessness. I get a great deal of pleasure from pine-scented incense. It reminds me of New Mexico, which is a very beautiful place. So from now on, if someone in a public place decides to obtain pleasure from his smoke, I will light up too, and enjoy my smoke. (A small sign on the incense burner saying, "I don't like your smoke either" might help get the message across.)

If other nonsmokers will join in this campaign it shouldn't take too long before the levels of smokers' consciousness will have been raised and we can all give up our smoking in public in favor of cleaner air for everyone.

Marlene Wagner
special program student
Lansing
Nov. 3, 1972



Veterans

To the Editor:
I am writing this because I find it so difficult to believe that there is enough apathy in Michigan to turn down Proposal E. What is it that causes over 50 percent of the population to turn their backs on a veteran? Is it too much to give a veteran \$500 of assistance a year when tuition alone is around \$600.

The vote itself is the height of the ridiculous because the legislature has already approved the bill. They

VICKI HUDSON



Election end brings sigh

Well, the election results are in and I'm so happy I could jump for joy. Not because my candidate won — he didn't — but because now I can rest in peace.

For the last six weeks, at least, I have been unmercifully bombarded with candidate spiels, poll results and countless pamphlets. But in the last week the campaigning reached a point where I felt it was a game of maneuvers between "them" and me. If I went to school I was besieged by button-covered, pamphlet-wielding party workers in the halls. While sitting in class my eyes trailed from poster to poster adorning the little bulletin areas above the blackboards. I got so I was afraid to walk in the corridors at Berkeley for fear I would look down and see candidates' smiling faces staring up from under my feet.

When I went to work on the copy desk at the State News things got worse. Every day there was a story to read on Nixon leading in the polls; on McGovern dashing across the countryside in an effort to close the gap and on some Socialist, Communist or Human Rights party candidate who said neither Republicans nor Democrats were the right choice. Each day I edited a huge wire story on the bombing deaths and troop movements

in Vietnam. Each day I edited an equally-huge story on Nixon saying peace was near.

Last weekend I figured I would get politics off my mind and go shopping at a nearby mall. I made a big mistake. Before I was even in the door I could see them. Little booths with piles of literature stacked and ready to educate passersby. Some of the campaign workers wore buttons or hats. These visual aids made it easy to identify and sidestep them. But some looked just like regular people and caught me off guard.

As I walked past a freaky-looking guy in an army jacket and big boots his hand shot out with a blue pamphlet. "Vote Tuesday and vote for Luke for Sheriff." I scurried away and walked right into the center of a group of motherly-looking ladies. "Have you read up on the abortion issue?" one asked.

"Yes, yes," I almost shouted and ran to a little bench that was hidden from view by large planters. I sat down and began to plan an escape route that would fool everyone. A pink paper floated into my lap and, turning around, I saw a face smirking at me from between the fronds of a plant. I threw caution to the wind and dashed out to my car. There was a

pamphlet and a litter bag under the windshield wipers.

Even in the seclusion of my own apartment I found no relief. When I went out to get the paper there was campaign literature stuck in it. Three out of five times that I answered the door between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. it was a canvasser, a party worker with more literature or, if I was really unlucky, a real, live candidate.

I became a recluse. I didn't open the door or answer the phone. I kept the television off and sacrificed radio for records.

But the party workers were unserved from their duties. They stuffed my mailbox. At first it seemed that I had become immensely popular overnight. When I went to get the mail there were all kinds of letters. Thinking that all my old friends had remembered me for Thanksgiving, I dashed into the bedroom and began tearing at the envelopes. Instead of well-wishes I got candid pictures of M. Robert Carr talking with voters. I got a list of Kristi Wenger's qualifications

for register of deeds. I got a notice that Veenstra was for bike paths. And I got literature from both parties urging me to vote and informing where the polls for my precinct were. Sorely disappointed, I went into the living room to read a magazine.

Well, guess what. My roommate who isn't even registered in this county and who consequently feels more harassed than I, had taken all the loose pamphlets and pictures and stickers that she had found around the apartment and put them out of sight at the bottom of the magazine pile. What could I do? I went and voted.

I came back to the apartment and gathered all the papers and lugged them out to the big green trash bin in the complex parking lot. Then I went inside and sat in the window until I saw the garbage truck lumbering up the drive. I smiled and did a little victory dance as I saw the big bin emptied into the metal jaws of the truck's grinder. Election '72 was over for me.

POINT OF VIEW

Editorial defense flimsy, reporter irresponsible

By MART ADEMA
Lamont sophomore

I have just finished watching WJIM-TV's editorial defense of Tim Staudt's handling of the resignation of Duffy Daugherty. WJIM-TV's arguments were insultingly flimsy. Their major point was that the fans watching last Saturday's game had "the right to know" about the drama unfolding down on the field. This argument has three strikes against it. One, had we lost to Purdue as expected, there would have been little "win one for Duffy" drama to interest the fans. As it turned out, there was some drama, but Staudt had no pre-game knowledge that this would happen. Two, the Purdue game wasn't the last of the season for MSU so there was little "Duffy going out in style" drama to interest the fans. Three, Duffy knows more than a little about drama himself. By planning to announce his resignation just before the MSU-Ohio State University game, Duffy tried to set the stage for a — are you listening, Tim Staudt? — dramatic last confrontation with his old rival, Woody Hayes. Now there's drama! All Staudt had to do was respect Duffy's wishes, and the amiable Irishman would have given Staudt all the drama his limited reportorial skills could handle and more. Staudt should not be

applauded for his scoop but instead condemned for his irresponsibility.

In referring to SN's attack on Staudt, WJIM-TV described the State News as "put out by students hoping to one day become journalists." The implication of rank amateurism characterized by journalistic incompetence is unmistakable. The irony of the statement is that Tim Staudt is in precisely the same position — trying to become a journalist. As of tonight, he hasn't made it yet. The sad part is that Duffy is too nice a guy to jump on Staudt for his idiocy.



BILL WHITING

Appointment system best

Since last Tuesday's election there has been a good deal of complaining about the foul ups in voting procedures. Lines ran into the hundreds with waiting periods of three hours or more.

The delays were incredible and outrageous and certainly should have been prepared for.

But to suggest, as did a State News editorial last Friday, that the problems encountered could be alleviated simply by moving comparatively insignificant items to a spring election is naive.

The trend over the last several years has been to consolidate elections as much as possible to save time and money. More than that, however, is the intent to get as many voters as possible registering their opinions on major issues.

Michigan has, over the years, resorted to spring election for lesser ballot items. School votes and, until just recently, most city ballots have been plagued by spring dates.

The fight to move elections from spring to fall has been long and, at times, hard fought. For awhile it amounted to a major issue in East Lansing which, like most Michigan cities, held municipal elections in the spring.

The argument against such elections is that without major issues, many voters just do not take the time to vote. The editorial suggests shortening the fall ballot by

transferring such races as the four state-wide education boards, county races and judiciary contests. Such a move would fail to solve the problem of a long ballot without disenfranchising a large segment of the population.

The problem, however, runs much deeper than the ballot. Instead, it strikes at the nature of such offices. The average voter steps into the polls without an inkling of knowledge about candidates for offices of such visibility. Few make educated choices.

Thus a more certain solution to the problem would be to find another, more efficient way of choosing personnel.

The sensible thing to do is move to an appointment system, as in the federal government for such posts as supreme court justices and school governing bodies. Appointments made by the governor with the advice and consent of the Senate would not only eliminate confusion at the polls but aid in securing capable people for the positions. It would also help to depoliticize those bodies.

County officers, by the same token, could be appointed by a county manager. A movement to switch to such county organization is growing through the state and may find it much more attractive than the current hodgepodge.

It short, the ballot should be shortened. But we must be so narrow-sighted as to embrace ineffectual panaceas that fail to get to the root of the problem.



"Come a little closer... I want to whisper something..."

suggested floating bonds as a means of paying for it but the voter turned it down. Now they're going to raise the money through taxes. The bonds would have cost the taxpayer nothing.

I feel this is an all too true indication of the decadence that actually pervades our society; the begrudging of a veteran something for the thankless time spent. It's very discouraging to see that over 50 percent of the population feels that way.

I challenge anyone who voted no to present a sound reason for his actions and no one can because they never spent the time.

Roland H. Osborne
East Lansing sophomore
Nov. 8, 1972

Good edit

To the Editor:
Last Thursday I found myself in total agreement with your editorial page. Please, keep up the good work.

Ron Wahula
ASMSU president
Nov. 9, 1972

Clean up

To the Editor:
The election is finally over. All of the literature with which the supporters of the various candidates attempted to win the student vote is now just useless litter. And how many of those who distributed it are willing to clean it up?

Sufficiently few, I imagine, that we will be seeing advertisements for environment protectors scattered throughout our environment for quite a while.

Christopher Scussel
Birmingham senior
Nov. 7, 1972

Women

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the article about Albert Karson professor of American Thought and Language which appeared Oct. 30, 1972 in the State News. While I am delighted that Karson is "better informed than most" on the plight of the American woman I would encourage Karson to spend his energies and time in teaching and educating men rather than women.

"Women are the oppressed group and we need to help out the oppressed before we help the oppressor," Karson states. This concept is a continuation of the paternalistic, condescending "white man's burden" idea in modern terms. It seems to me that Karson's time and energies would be better used to inform and educate men to stop their oppressing behavior rather than "help" women adapt or whatever it is he wants to "help" us with.

If Karson is sincerely concerned with the plight of the American woman I encourage and support him in working with men on their

consciousness - raising and their oppressive behavior — and we will "help" ourselves.

Carol Ingals
Sunfield graduate student
Nov. 7, 1972

Fashion

To the Editor:
When first elected as fashion marketing representative for MSU I approached John Borger, editor-in-chief on the possibility of incorporating a feature column in the State News. After rejection of the idea without just review, I further pursued the issue by submitting a letter to him on Oct. 26, 1972. But I recently received a response from the State News indicating that the letter would be put on file for "future consideration."

However, I strongly feel that the issue is of enough importance to warrant consideration "now."

In support of my position the students of the College of Human Ecology encouraged me to circulate and forward the enclosed petition which they felt would be an effective means of concretely expressing their genuine approval of the proposed idea. Hopefully this will be an indication to the State News that we do not intend to idly stand by while issues concerning our satisfaction on this campus are either determined by personal preference or "conveniently filed away."

Terry Condi
Mount Clemens junior
and 67 others
Nov. 7, 1972

ONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Hypnotist probes mind, taps unconscious self

By MAUREEN MCDONALD
State News Staff Writer
Within the stage of heightened suggestibility, a skillful hypnotist can probe the past lives of a subject. Philip Chase, a Toledo public school psychologist and amateur hypnotist, demonstrated regressive hypnosis Saturday at the Aquarian Revelation Center seminar. "Age regression can be explained as proof of reincarnation, or as a tapping into the collective unconscious," Chase explained. "The past life a subject describes must have been lived by somebody, but not necessarily by

that person." "Everything we have ever done is deposited in the unconscious," Chase said. "A good subject can regress into many past lives through hypnosis." Hypnosis can be used for therapeutic purposes and spiritual growth, Chase said. A subject can relate his past to the present, in addition to getting an overall perspective of his many lives, which enhances spiritual growth. Chase discounted many of the myths surrounding hypnosis. A person can be hypnotically induced to go against his moral conscience if a clever hypnotist creates a situation which would force the subject to act out hostility, Chase said. If a person was told under hypnosis that his wife will be murdered tomorrow by a man in a black suit, that subject may shoot a visitor to protect his wife before asking what the visitor's purpose may be, Chase said. The amateur hypnotist said waking up is no problem for a hypnotized subject if a suggestion is given during hypnosis to "awaken refreshed," at the end of the session. Chase demonstrated his talents at a workshop by taking a subject back to her past life as a young girl in Holland. The conscious Virginia Farrel soon began relating her experiences as Hilda Reuter, a happy young girl who baked pies for her brothers.

The unconscious voice said her soul had picked each set of parents, after careful study of predicted behavior. Her soul entered the mother's body at conception, which caused her to be firmly against abortion.

The conscious Farrel said she was in favor of abortion reform as an issue for a woman's choice.

The unconscious revelation sparked a heated discussion on abortion.

"Ask her about adoption," ask her more about abortion," the audience pleaded, but the questions were not resolved.

Some spiritualists say that nothing is ever fixed in choosing a set of parents because the "karma" can change during pregnancy, Chase said. Other spiritualists claim that a soul seeks an abortion as a means to punish the woman's body.

Slight contradictions also existed in time traveling. Farrel recalled three lives, two as a woman and one as a man, but the times tended to overlap.

Chase explained that over the years the memories had been dimmed, and without constant and detailed probing, Virginia could not make accurate time periods for her past lives.

Farrel awoke feeling somewhat sleepy. "What did I say?" she asked Chase. He assured her that the conversation was taped. This was the second time Chase had used Farrel as a subject.

FOR TRUTH, POWER

Colors linked with personality

By KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer

Your wardrobe contains a heavy loading of red clothes it could mean more than just that red is your favorite

Red sometimes means a person is prone to quick temper," warned Rev. Bennett, occult color expert, at a psychic seminar near Hartland, Mich. last weekend.

On an earthy level, red is associated with blood and a jealous nature," Bennett said at the Aquarian Revelation Center conference that opened Monday. "It also might mean an individual that it is hard to break

through to — one who has trouble recognizing another individual's rights. The person is often dominant and stubborn."

But Bennett, a member of the Spiritual Camps of Chesterfield, Ind., said that colors have a meaning on both a material, or earthly level, and a divine, or spiritual level.

"Red associated with spirituality means truth, or power surging through," she said. "The individual is persistent in standing up for what he knows is right, but is not dominant."

Red on the spiritual level might also mean physical action, open-mindedness and understanding, and that a person is a torch bearer of truth, she said.

"We have to realize that color is basically the foundation of what exists in the world," Bennett said. "Color creates the vibrations, the life of things."

She also said that color holds a basic significance for each individual; what a color means to one may differ for another. The natural hues, such as basic yellow, red, gold and white have a definite connection with the body, she said.

"Color also has something to do with enlightenment and awareness," Bennett said.

If a person is partial to certain colors it might reveal his mood or personality, she explained. If one favors a natural or normal blue, such

as a sky blue, on the material side, it connotes a sense of quietness and well being. On a spiritual level, it indicates a healing mind and soul activity that helps create tranquillity, she said.

Black at the material level may mean darkness, a closed mind and death, Bennett said. In spirituality, it is a color that encompasses all color but without light — it reflects a dormant state of being.

Some colors automatically soothe the personality, she added.

Colors are also associated with one's aura, the mystical light or field that surrounds the body, she said. For psychics who can observe such things, the color of one's aura reveals one's physical and spiritual state, she said, and the colors of the aura change as the person changes.

The spiritual part of the aura extends outside of the physical part according to one's spiritual advancement, Bennett said. It starts with yellow and goes up to gold, silver or white, which is the highest, she said.

Bishop Beth Hand, head of the Pennsylvania Church of Ageless Wisdom also talked about color at the seminar. She agreed that red was an energy color and pointed out how it is now being used in hospitals and mental institutions to cheer people up.

"If you're ever feeling down, you should wear a little bit of red," she said.

Pink is the color of religious love rather than sexual love, she said, and gold is the color of wisdom.

"Orange, the color of courage, is born of pink and gold, love and wisdom," Bennett said. "Blue is the Christ color, white is purity and green is health. Violet is the highest spirituality."

State Democrats gain 2 seats by redistricting

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan Democrats have shown themselves to be excellent map makers.

They proved it on Election Day when they picked up another two seats in the House while Democrats in other races took a pounding in the Nixon landslide.

How did they do it? With pen and paper and a friendly Michigan Supreme Court.

Earlier this year, both parties submitted reapportionment plans to the supreme court when the state reapportionment commission failed to agree on a new map required by population shifts in the 1970 census.

The Supreme Court accepted the Democratic plan as the best one and for a while it looked like the Democrats were about to pick up as many as 65 or even more seats in the 110-member House.

Then along came the disastrous McGovern campaign, the big busing flap and a lot of hopeful-looking Republicans. Democrats were frankly worried that they might drop below 56 — the number of seats they need to control the lower chamber.

But when the returns rolled in last Tuesday, Democrats found themselves with the pleasant prospect of a 60-50 majority when the new session begins next January. This past session they had a 58-52 majority and the session before that it was a precarious 56-54 edge.

Ticket-splitting, of course, had a lot to do with it. Many disgruntled blue collar and ethnic voters probably cast their votes for President Nixon and Sen. Robert Griffin but remained Democratic in the House races.

Chicago prof plans speech about Skinner

Joseph J. Schwab, a natural science education professor at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Theory, Practice and B.F. Skinner" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Con-Con Center of the International Center. The session is open to the public.

Schwab will also conduct seminars on his practical model for curriculum development at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday in 507 Con-Con Hall.

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW

The Performing Arts Company Is Opening

A Very Funny Play

Called

A Flea In Her Ear

TONIGHT

About The Play:

"A Flea in Her Ear" has been the most popular of all the 39 plays written by Georges Feydeau, the unrivalled master of French farce.

The play's merry complications result from a lively young woman's deciding that her husband's neglect of his conjugal attentions to her are a sure sign that he is carrying on with another woman. This is the flea in her ear, a driving jealousy. Her husband, however, is innocent, his neglect being due to a temporary, psychologically induced inability that he finds embarrassing.

Mme. Chandebise, however, is determined to catch her husband out in his supposed infidelity. She persuades her friend Lucienne to write him an impassioned love-note asking for an assignation at a hotel noted for such trysts. M. Chandebise hands the note to his friend Tournel, who longs to seduce Mme. Chandebise. Lucienne's husband, a hot-blooded Spaniard, sees the note, recognizes his wife's handwriting and flies into a rage. To prevent his firing his dueling pistols right and left, they all end up at the hotel of ill-repute, where everybody must hide from everybody else, lest their presence there be misunderstood.

All the complications are neatly ironed out at the end, when the audience is too exhausted to laugh any more.

Plenty of tickets are available for tonight and Wednesday night. A few are left for the weekend.



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Join the State Police



Speaking to civic groups and various organizations help troopers and the public better understand and respect each other.



Troopers may volunteer to train as tracing dog handlers, one of many rewarding special police activities.

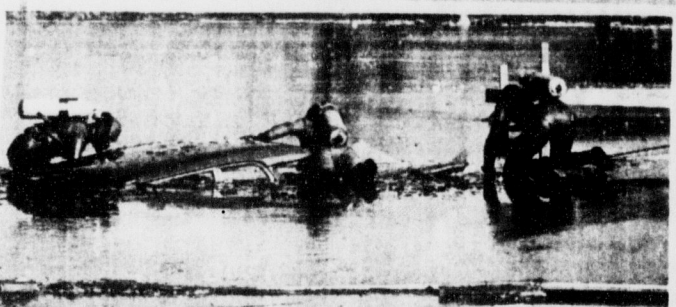


Offering assistance to motorists is a routine activity of troopers noted for their courtesy and efficiency.

The door is open. Not so many years ago the Michigan State Police force had no Black Troopers. Things have changed. Today Blacks and other racial minorities are at work as a part of a trooper force nationally recognized as the best. Today's Department of State Police has an organized campaign to seek out minority recruits. Black Troopers are assigned to regular road patrol in various areas of the state. Also, a Black Trooper is assigned full time as a part of the State Police personnel and recruitment teams.



Department helicopter gives flexibility to traffic patrol and highway surveillance. Trooper pilots fly all missions.



Troopers may qualify for special duties and extra training on underwater recovery teams.

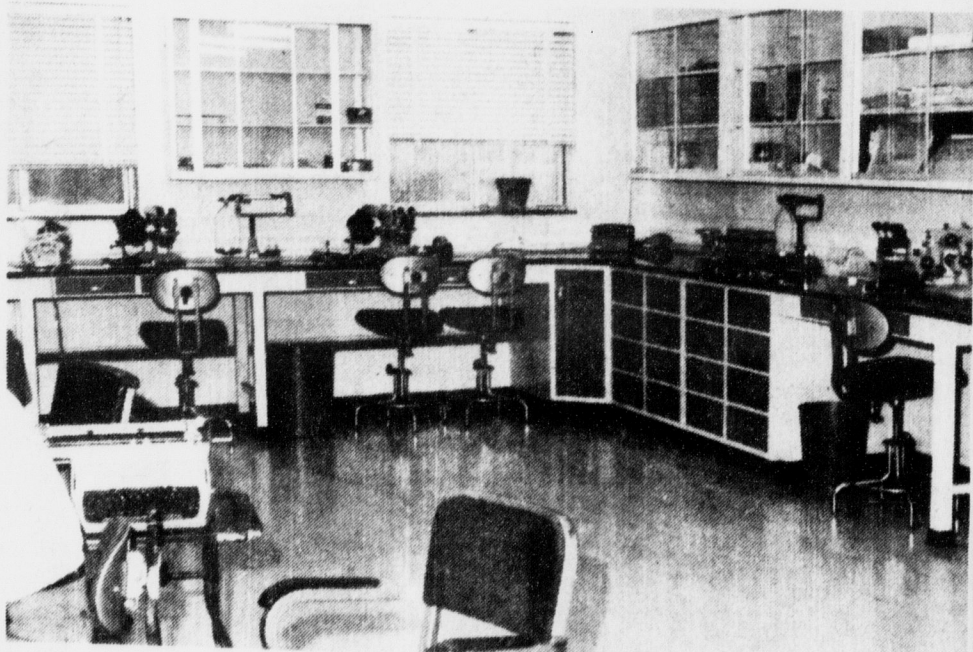
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TO START	\$9,688
AFTER ONE YEAR	\$11,045-52
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what you need

AGE: Must be between the ages of 21 through 30.
EDUCATION: Must have a high school diploma or successfully complete the General Educational Development Test.
HEIGHT & WEIGHT: Must be at least 5' 9" (without shoes). Not under 150 lbs. or over 250 lbs. stripped. RESIDENCY: Michigan resident and U.S. citizen.

By special study, career troopers can qualify for assignments as technicians in scientific laboratory units.



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Minority Recruitment
Michigan State Police
East Lansing, Michigan 48823
Phone: AC 517, 373-1826

or
Trooper William LaRue
Lansing Post
M-78 at Cannal Road
Lansing, Michigan

For a special appointment or further information.



MEN OF ACTION

Storms rip N. Europe; officials report 25 dead

LONDON (AP) — Storms with torrential rains and winds strong enough to rip off roofs swept across northern Europe on Monday, leaving a trail of death, destruction and floods.

Officials reported a death toll of 25 and said winds of about 125 miles an hour were reported in Germany's Harz Mountains. Germany was the hardest hit, with 18 fatalities — ten in Lower Saxony, five in North Rhine Westphalia and three in Bremen. At least five persons were killed by falling trees.

In West Berlin, a temporary structure housing half a million books was blown away. Workers were rushed to save the volumes, which belonged to the state library.

Another roof, in Huettental, West Germany, was ripped off a vocational school. The building broke up and landslides killed.

In Bremen, a metal sign was torn from a hotel roof and slashed into the roof of a crowded bus, killing one passenger and injuring others.

The Netherlands was hit by cutting gales which reached 100 miles per hour. Three persons were killed by falling trees. Two farmers were killed while on emergency work on another man drowned when his rowboat overturned.

At Gosselie, south of Brussels in Belgium, a woman was killed when the roof of her house was lifted and then blown back, the main beam of the house crashing into the story.

In downtown Brussels, winds up to 100 m.p.h. were reported, ripping telephone lines and roofs.

Ferries between Germany and Scandinavia and France and Britain were unable to sail.

In southern Denmark, the storm brought the first snowjams of the season and a hurricane warning was issued for Denmark and Scandinavia.

First snows hit Jutland, the Alpine passes and the Pennine Hills of Britain.

In England fallen trees blocked roads and railway lines. Three persons were reported killed and hundreds of homes in the west of England, Wales and Ireland were flooded. In Port Talbot, South Wales, authorities reported three-foot-deep floods, the worst in memory, and 30 houses under water.

In the center of London, where 83 m.p.h. winds blew the night, streets were littered with debris and fallen trees. In the commuter areas surrounding London, floodwaters, trees and broken power lines blocked roads, snarling morning traffic.

Turkeyburger makes sales fly

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Turkey drumsticks and white meat, sure. But turkey scallopini?

It is a part of a campaign by turkey growers to keep demand for their product high all year long, not just at Thanksgiving. Other inventions: turkeyburger, turkey sausage and turkey kabob.

Turkey in Italy is really pushing the veal out of veal scallopini. J. Price Schroeder, a University of California turkey expert, said.

"In Italy, where there's a big demand for veal and a good turkey industry, turkey steaks are likely to be the meat in veal scallopini," he said.

The turkey steak comes from the breast portion, cut about three-eighths of an inch thick, breaded and cooked for two or three minutes to a side in batter of oil.

Schroeder says turkeymen are meeting with success in their effort to keep Americans feasting on the big birds throughout the year — one way or the other.

"The turkeyburger that hit the market about this time last year is still going strong," he said in a report released here.

"Demand for the ground dark meat has been steady all year. It's been in short supply some of the time."

Turkey sausage is 100 per cent turkey meat, seasoned like sausage. Schroeder says part of its attraction is its low fat content.

"Another good seller is turkey kabobs," he says. "They're cubes of dark meat about an inch square, off the thigh portion. You broil them on a skewer."



Out in the sun

Sen. and Mrs. George McGovern relax in the sun at the hilltop home of a friend Sunday overlooking the bay at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. The McGoverns are vacationing following the senator's defeat. AP wirephoto

THIS WINTER RECESS, TWA HAS THE BEST WAYS TO DO EUROPE YOUR OWN WAY.

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Cities like London, Paris, Rome and Amsterdam. (Only with TWA can you leave when you want.) For example, for only \$50.00 plus airfare, you can get 7 days in London. Including a room with private bath, breakfast, four tickets to the London theatre, free admission to six discos and much more.

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TWA. IF YOU WANT TO GO IT ALONE.

Only TWA gives you Stutelpass.* A coupon booklet that gets you a room and Continental breakfast in a guesthouse or student hotel in any of 52 cities for only \$4.30 a night, no reservations needed. Plus tickets good for meals, concerts, bullfights and much more.

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It's called our Getaway* Card. With it you can charge airfare, TWA's Great City and Ski Packages, Stutelpass, meals and much more in Europe. For more information, including TWA's free Winter Recess Brochure, stop at any TWA counter or see your travel agent.



*Stutelpass and Getaway are service marks owned exclusively by TWA.
Campus Representative: Karen Duncan 589-3547

Volunteers assist rehabilitation study

By CAROL MORELLO
State News Staff Writer

More than 50 MSU volunteers are part of a study being conducted by a University of Michigan research institute to determine how effective volunteer programs are in rehabilitating juveniles, the results of which may provide a model for volunteer programs nationwide.

Criminal Justice as provided under the Law Enforcement Assistance Act of 1965. The institute received \$62,000 the first year and has asked for \$85,000 for each of the other two years.

Warren Ritter, director of children's services for the Office of Criminal Justice in Ingham County, said the students involved were recruited from the MSU Volunteer Bureau to serve as probation officers, tutors and conductors of group counseling sessions for juveniles. The volunteers work under the supervision of the Ingham County Probate Court.

Ritter said the juvenile is asked for a six-month commitment to the study. He said parental permission is required, but added that a child may be assigned a volunteer even if consent is denied, though he will not be part of the study.

"The kid does not lose just because his parents don't cooperate," he said.

Martin Gold, program director of the institute, said the major goal of the study is to identify strengths and weaknesses of the programs based on interviews with volunteers, the juveniles and the court staff.

They intend to evaluate what kind of juvenile responds well to different volunteer programs, and what kind of volunteer is appropriate, Gold said.

"But the juvenile is the center of the study," he added. He admitted they have some preconceived notions about what an effective program is, which will guide their final evaluation. "But we are also going to be guided by what the court and the community feels are its goals," he added.

Gold conceded the results of many studies of this nature are inaccurate because success is determined by whether or not the juvenile gets caught breaking the law.

Gold emphasized that the institute is an outside agency brought in to evaluate the programs, and has no influence on their content.

"That is left up to the court," he said.

Gold said volunteer programs are common court procedure in numerous counties, but the Ingham County program was selected for study because it is considered an effective program which has been in operation for a number of years.

He also praised the probate court for allowing a long and critical look at its programs.

Ritter said the court agreed to participate in the study "because we know where we've been, but we don't know why."

Dave Brown, coordinator of the volunteer probation officer program for the probate court, explained that the volunteers are for the most part criminal justice and social work students.

Brown said the students, who agreed to a minimum six-month commitment, are expected to spend two or three hours a week counseling and hopefully serving as positive role models to the juveniles. The volunteers are supervised by a case worker employed by the probate court.

Local judge to teach course

CAROL MORELLO
State News Staff Writer

Raymond Scodeller, and probation and correction officers, he said.

Hotchkiss has been a circuit court judge for two years and was a probate court judge for nine years. He has taught classes at Lansing Community College and has been a guest speaker

in various MSU classes.

John Hudzik, assistant to the director of multidisciplinary programs in the College of Social Science, explained that Social Science 480 is one of a series of special classes, offered every term by the department, which cover various disciplinary aspects of a given topic.

Other special classes offered in the social science multidisciplinary program winter term:

• Social Science 480, section 1, "Man and His Physical Environment," taught by Nancy Marshall, asst. professor of social science. The course is designed to analyze current conditions in the urban and natural environment and

their impact on the quality of human life.

• Social Science 482, "Population, Agricultural Productivity and Public Policy," taught by Brian Coyer, teaching assistant in social science. The class will concentrate on the crisis of the world's rapidly increasing population and inelastic food supply.

• Social Science 390H, "Science and Society," taught by James Piereson, instructor in social science. The course will focus on the contributions of social research to public policy, and the question of whether researchers bear any responsibility for the outcome of their discoveries.

Adoptive parents win custody battle for baby

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — After 2½ years of uncertainty, the adoptive parents of baby Lenore DeMartino are "thrilled

with tears in their eyes" that the U.S. Supreme Court has ended the natural mother's chances for regaining custody of the child.

The court refused to hear Monday an appeal by the natural mother, Olga Scarpetta, 32, to overturn a Florida appeals court ruling that gave the DeMartinos custody of the child.

Nick DeMartino and his wife, Jean, fled New York rather than give up the child as ordered by courts in that state. They adopted the child through a public agency in New York in June 1971.

DeMartino's attorney here, William Colson, said the decision was the "greatest news I've ever heard."

Friends in Miami say DeMartino gave up a flourishing law practice when he left New York. The family had moved into their dream home the year before the adoption after waiting years until they could afford it.

Scarpetta came to New York from Colombia, South America, to give birth to her out-of-wedlock child, Lenore, on May 18, 1970.

Scarpetta changed her mind and in a successful fight through the New York courts won an order returning the child to its natural mother. The courts in New York followed the general rule that a child is better off with its natural mother, especially if she is capable of rearing the baby.

The DeMartinos immediately moved to Florida where the court fight started anew.

The Florida 3rd Circuit Appeals Court, noting the child is now more than 2 years old, said more damage would be done if Lenore were returned to her natural mother.

POLICE BRIEFS

A STUDENT WAS arrested Friday for stealing a stolen car after the student was caught buying it. Police said there was no evidence of forced entry.

A MOVIE PROJECTOR worth \$1,450 was reported stolen from 108B Wells Hall early Saturday morning. The projector was owned by the Auburn Film Group. Police said there was no evidence of forced entry.

A STUDENT LIVING in East Holden Hall reported Sunday that a \$1,000 blue star sapphire ring was stolen from her room. Police said there was no evidence of forced entry.

A WINDOW IN the McDowell Hall cafeteria was reported smashed by a beer bottle early Saturday morning. Estimated damage was \$400.

mand rises
graduates
accounting

A tight economy, when businesses watch their profits more closely, the demand for certified public accountants grows more than usual, Camille said, a Michigan State professor in formation.

Smith offers job counseling for students in his office in 207 Student Services Bldg. The same houses occupational placement sources available to students from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

more graduates are needed in the various health fields because of the growing population. Particularly in need of health services, noted.

McGovern are AP wirephoto

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Only 75¢ until 5:30pm

MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing

OPEN 12:30 P.M. Shows at 12:45-4:50-8:55

"Gone With The Wind"

CLARK GABLE Winner of Ten Academy Awards
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Gladmer Theatre - Lansing

OPEN AT 6:45
FEATURE AT 7:15 - 9:30 P.M.
WED. AT 1:00 - 3:00
5:05 - 7:15 - 9:30

ALL - NEW!
"Trinity Is Still My Name"

CAMPUS Theatre - East Lansing

NOW OPEN 12:45
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20
A LARRY PEERCE FILM

A SEPARATE PEACE

Plus "Oscar Winning short 'SENTINELS OF SILENCE'"

STATE Theatre - East Lansing

OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
2 - MARX BROS. HITS
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"MONKEY BUSINESS"

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HOUSEWIVES REPORT

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at michigan state university

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Tickets for all Lecture - Concert Series events may be purchased at the UNION TICKET OFFICE (open weekdays, 8:15-4:30) 355-3361.

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or LIVELY ARTS SERIES (B) SEASON TICKET (all seats reserved)

Balanced effort paces MSU offensive showing

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

Ohio State was averaging 30 points per game in the Big Ten and close to 400 total yards prior to the MSU contest last Saturday.

Of course that was when the Buckeyes were undefeated and ranked in the nation's top ten. Now the Bucks have been bumped from the national picture and have been dealt a severe jolt in their plans of spending the Christmas holiday season in Pasadena.

The Buckeyes have never been hit in a football game like they were against MSU. The beating on the scoreboard was minor compared to the physical punishment absorbed on the field.

The Ohio State running game, which was statistically the best in the conference going into the Spartan encounter, was ground to a halt by the MSU defense.

Harold Henson, the nation's leading scorer, was held without a point and only 40 yards. Archie Griffin was slightly more effective at least in the first half. Griffin was hit by Mike Duda on a kick-off late in



the first half and was never the same in the game afterwards. He collected only 42 yards total in the contest and fumbled twice. The entire Buckeye offense was able to muster only 56 total yards in the second half.

The Spartan offense, though basically a wishbone philisophy with the accent on the outside game, pounded out most of its 334 yards through the middle of the line.

"Ohio State's defense was set up to get good pursuit on the outside," MSU quarterback Mark Niesen commented. "Their three linebackers would float with our outside game and take it away from us. We decided that we would have to attack the middle to be in any way successful."

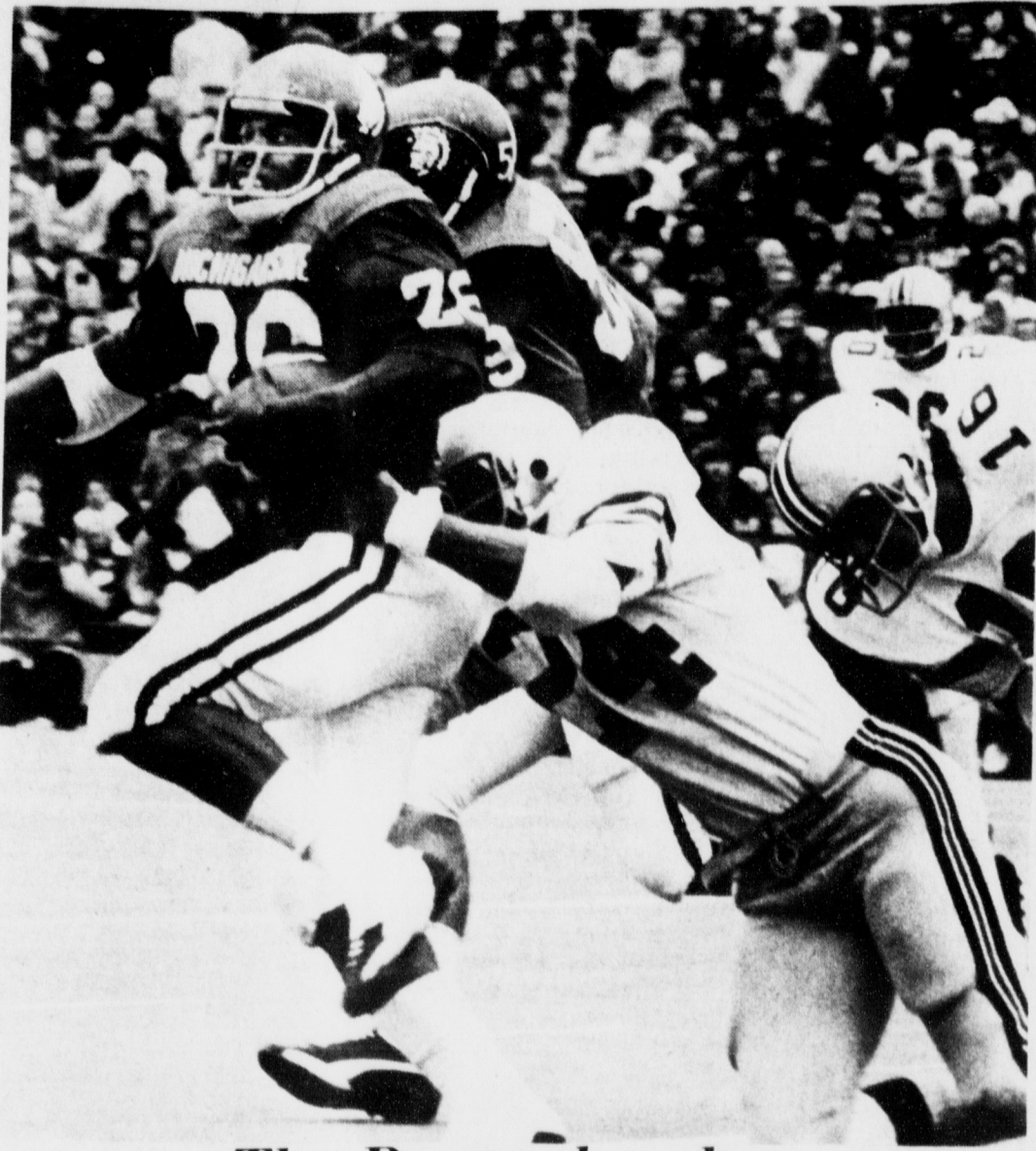
Four Spartan ball carriers rushed for over 50 yards in the game for the most balanced offensive ground performance of the season. Mike Holt led all rushers with 93 yards, followed by

Niesen with 83, Dave Brown with 73 and Arnold Morgado with an even 50. Niesen scored the one touchdown on a six yard burst around left end in the third quarter.

"We made them so conscious of our inside game that they had to overreact to the line plunges," Duffy Daugherty said. "This cleared the way for Niesen's touchdown. Our fake to the fullback enabled Mark to get to the outside with the minimum amount of opposition on the score."

Daymond Mays also chipped in 35 yards to the Spartan effort, mostly avoiding the outside and punching into the middle of the Buck defense.

The Spartans managed 20 first downs, matching the seasonal high set in the Wisconsin game. The Buckeyes managed only 12 first downs against the Spartan defense.



The Brown bomber

Spartan halfback David E. Brown shakes a tackle attempt by an Ohio State defender in Saturday's 19-12 upset win over the fifth-rated Buckeyes. Sophomore Brown, amassed 73 yards for the day in his best performance of the season.

State News photo by Milt Horst

Coach's pre-game pep 'talk' leads way to Rice victory

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Rice coach Al Conover will be billed soon for a damaged chair and a broken stadium window — casualties of Conover's talk to his players before the Arkansas game Saturday.

"He said he'd probably have to pay for

it and we plan to be sure he has the opportunity to do so," said Manager Howard Pierce of War Memorial Stadium.

Conover threw the chair through the window in the visiting team's dressing room in an attempt to create enthusiasm among his players. It apparently worked as Rice upset Arkansas 23-20.

Get into a good thing tonight!



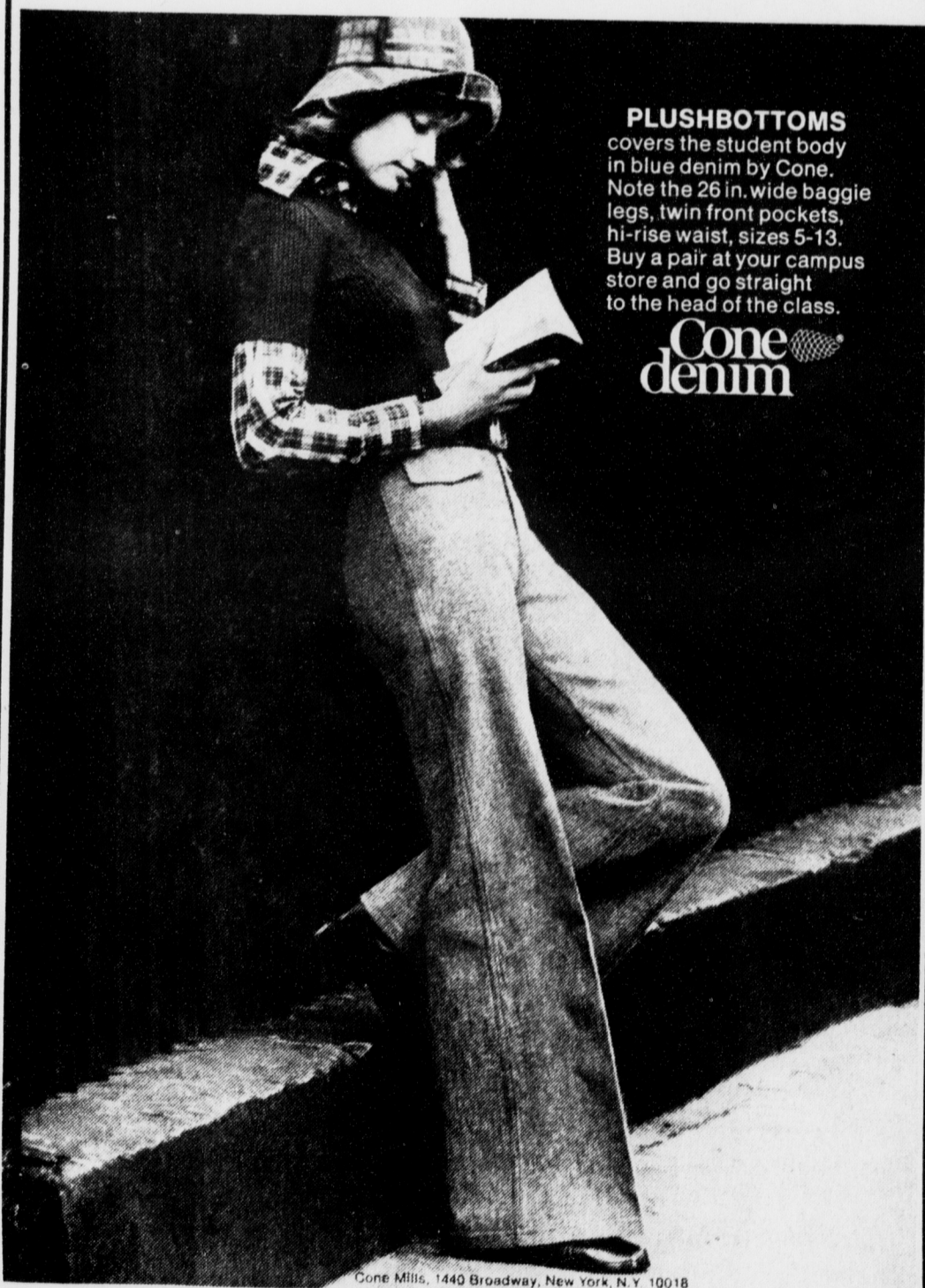
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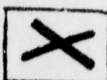
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VOTE

November 13 and 14



Council No. 7
American Federation of State, Country and Municipal Employees

Smith praises student spirit

By PAT FAHMAN
State News Sports Writer

The spirit of MSU was resurrected from the grave following Saturday's upset victory over the Ohio State Buckeyes, and the result was a frenzied, partisan crowd of 76,000 plus, and two dismantled goal posts.

A horde of exuberant spectators swarmed the playing field of Spartan Stadium and a lucky few returned to their residence halls with a souvenir of one of the more memorable Spartan conquests in recent years.

"It was just great," asst. athletic director Bill Beardsley said. "This is the first time in years that such a display of student exuberance has been demonstrated. Our only concern was that someone didn't get hurt."

Athletic Director Burt Smith held a similar opinion of Saturday's post-game festivities.

"Of course it bothered me to see the goal posts fall, but the excitement and exuberance demonstrated by the students was great," Smith said. "You can't really discourage that."

Smith commented that the severity of the damage was not great and added that the goalposts should be repaired in time for Saturday's encounter with Northwestern.

"I assume the repair costs will be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1,000," Beardsley said. "We'll have to replace the uprights. They're made of cast aluminum and the aluminum is strong, but with that much weight exerted upon them, they just broke off."

Both Smith and Beardsley agreed to the spontaneity of the students' conduct adding that it would have been very difficult to have prevented it.

"It's always very difficult to control this type of behavior," Smith explained. "There were several policemen on duty, but the students' actions were so spontaneous that it would have been difficult to contain. But this was simply a reaction to something that has been missing in recent years. Things fell our way and the students simply reacted to a fine football game."

Beardsley commented that very few people would act in such a manner with the intent to destroy property.

"This has to be a spontaneous reaction," Beardsley maintained. "Only a very few would do this with the intent of destroying the goalposts. However, if that was the case, we'd have to discourage them."

Cardinals 2-6-1 fans start drive

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — A "Shuffle the Cards" movement was announced Monday by some St. Louis Cardinal football fans, disenchanting with the club's 2-6-1 showing this season.

An ad, placed in the sports section of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch beneath the story of the Cardinal's 33-24 loss to Dallas Sunday, said, "Attention Cardinal football fans:

- "Are you tired of . . .
1. The mediocre play that is the trademark of pro football in St. Louis.
 2. One yard and a cloud of dust.
 3. A lackluster offense

that is five years behind the rest of the league. "Then you will want 'Shuffle the Cards.' Join 'Shuffle the Cards' movement today," the ad said.

For \$1, the ad prompts "Shuffle the Cards" bumper stickers, decals and pins, plus "one form to the Cardinal management with space to insert your own personal grievances" and one Cardinal playing illustrating all five of Cardinal offensive plays including the squib pass.

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raises spirit... AN... Writer... directed from the... et victory over... the result was a... 100 plus, and two... tors swarmed the... n and a lucky few... with a souvenir of... rtan conquests in... etic director Bill... time in years that... erance has been... concern was that... h held a similar... festivities... see the goal posts... and exuberance... as great," Smith... that... severity of the... added that the... d in time for... western... be somewhere in... Beardsley said... ts. They're made... um is strong, but... upon them, they... agreed to the... duct adding that... difficult to have... control this type... "There were... t the students'... it would have... is was simply a... been missing in... and the students... me."... rry few people... h the intent to... ous reaction,"... y few would do... t the goalposts... we'd have to... 2-6-... driv... five years behind... the league... n you will want... the Cards' job... fle the Car... ent today," the... \$1, the ad prom... the Cards' bus... decals and... us "one form le... rdinal manage... ace to insert... onal grievance... rdinal playb... ng all five of... il offensive pl... g the squib p... y it... 1826... WCA presents CCC... th a cast of... ousands!... 'T MISS IT!



Mrs. Daugherty

Frances Daugherty is the owner of the Aloha shop in East Lansing. It specializes in a wide range of Hawaiian goods and offers "everything except the sunshine." State News photo by Bruce Remington

Duffy's wife sad, glad, on decision

Second in a series
By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

Now that her husband is finishing out his last season as MSU football coach, Frances Daugherty isn't breathing any sighs of relief nor is she openly shedding any tears over her husband's decision to resign as head coach of the Spartans.

"In every profession you have your rough paths but Duffy's job never made our lives together any more difficult," Mrs. Daugherty revealed.

"People who look at our lives really can't appreciate the happiness we've enjoyed because they determine success by the number of wins and losses a team has," Mrs. Daugherty continued. "There are so many more things that make the job worthwhile."

You won't find the

Daugherty's phone listed in the East Lansing phone directory. It has not always been that way but the expected disruptions from well-wishers and fans intent on airing their feelings, along with curiosity seekers, forced the Daugherty household to obtain an unlisted number.

Mrs. Daugherty explained: "We kept getting phone calls at 4 a.m. from people at parties wanting to know the score of a particular football game that day. Maybe what bothered me was that I didn't know the scores," she quipped.

Her husband's final decision to hand in his resignation was difficult, Mrs. Daugherty said, in more ways than one.

"The most difficult thing was when he told the football players, they're his pets."

She also firmly believes that it was most certainly other reasons than MSU's early-season lack of success which contributed to her husband's decision. "He felt he was doing as good a job as possible.

"Winning is fun, but recruiting has gotten to be very difficult," Mrs. Daugherty explained. "It's 90 per cent of the job and you're only one person. I doubt that there's one coach who says recruiting is fun."

Also resulting in some expected frustration for Daugherty in his recruiting attempts was the way other schools were utilizing MSU's won-loss record to their

own advantage. "Some men were using our record as a means of getting some individuals to their schools," Mrs. Daugherty said. "They'd always come up with this line, 'Well, you know this will be Duffy's last year and so you'd be wise to come to our school... this was very frustrating,' she added.

How does she react to the boos and the hecklers that frequent every game whether Spartans win or lose?

"I sit there and I listen to it," Mrs. Daugherty stated matter-of-factly. "Duffy said they pay a lot for their seats and they deserve the right to say what they please. But most of them don't know a thing about football."

Mrs. Daugherty related an incident several years ago when one individual proceeded to chastise her husband for not playing a particular quarterback that day.

"He had been in during the whole game and he didn't even know it," she said disgustedly.

Duffy Daugherty is generally regarded as one of the finest speakers in the country and he's a much-sought-after person in that capacity.

"The last few years he's cut down on the number of engagements," Mrs. Daugherty explained. "But he enjoys people and he's been a fine public relations man for the University."

And there are a good many people at MSU who will attest to that quality.

PATRIOTS' 52-0 DEFEAT

Patriots' coach quits

OXBORO, MASS. — John Mazur, under increasing pressure with one very loss following his resignation Monday as coach of the New England Patriots.

Mazur's resignation came Monday after the Patriots suffered the worst defeat in their history, 52-0, to the Miami Dolphins.

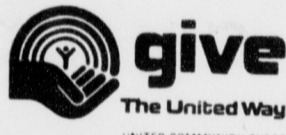
Mazur has always placed most in my mind, the interests of any organization with which I have been associated," Mazur said in a brief statement.

"In accordance with this long-time personal policy," he said, "I am resigning my job."

The Patriots had no official comment on the resignation, but a spokesman for the team said the club would name an interim coach as soon as possible.

The patriots are tied for last place with the Buffalo Bills and the Baltimore Colts in the American Football Conference East, all with dismal 2-7 records.

Mazur and the Patriots' system of refusing to let general manager Upton Bell name his own coach, had been under increasing criticism in recent weeks and dissension, caused by the increasing tensions, often flared among team members.



Senior Night

Wed., Nov. 15, 1972 Starts at 9 P.M.

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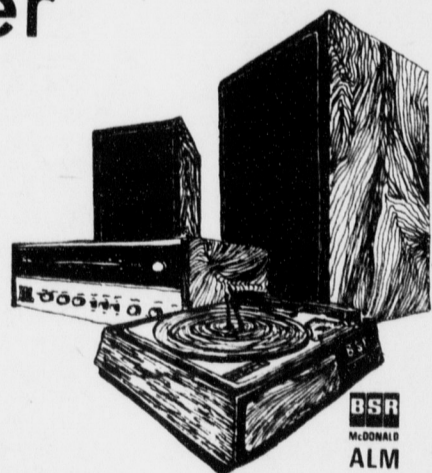
UNIVERSITY CLUB MEMBERS:

"Variety Is The Key To Dining Enjoyment"

In addition to recently advertised "Special Evenings" at the University Club, an additional menu providing a greater choice of food selections is now available every evening except Monday and Saturday. Club members are also encouraged to make use of the recently published "Menus For Entertaining" to plan private parties of eight or more by making advance arrangements with the club manager.

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The BSR model R-40 AM/FM stereo receiver is the nerve center of the Starter system. It was created especially for the person who has never owned a quality stereo system before. This receiver

incorporates many professional circuit and control features and is powerful enough to drive easily the ALM 202 speakers, with extended bass response—the perfect companions to this superb receiver.

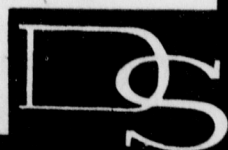
The precision automatic turntable in this Starter system is the full sized highly rated BSR McDonald 310X total turntable. It has a cueing lever, antiskate adjust, and a newly designed low mass tone arm.

This is the absolute minimum you must spend to achieve true component quality in your music system. Dynamic preamplification and a Shure magnetic cartridge are included at no extra cost. These are performance standards found only in component quality equipment.

The list price of the Starter is normally \$324.80 at any store. However, The Disc Shop wants to attract newcomers to stereo high fidelity. To demonstrate our sincere desire to help you enjoy music to the fullest, we are selling the Starter system for \$249. This is a solid savings of \$75.80. Preview it at The Disc Shop.

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- *AUTOMOTIVE Scooters & Cycles Parts & Service Aviation *EMPLOYMENT *FOR RENT Apartments Houses Rooms *FOR SALE Animals Mobile Homes *Lost & Found *PERSONAL *PEANUTS PERSONAL *REAL ESTATE *RECREATION *SERVICE Instruction Typing Service *TRANSPORTATION *WANTED

** RATES ** 10 word minimum

Table with 4 columns: No. of words, No. of days, and rates for 10, 12, 15, 18, 20, 25 words.

DEADLINE 1 P.M. one class day before publication

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publications.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

All students ads must be prepaid

Automotive icon

ALFA - ROMEO SPRINT - Factory rebuilt engine. New radials, zero rust (California). Excellent! \$325. 351-1209. 1-11-14

CAMARO 1968 - red with black vinyl top, 327, 3-speed console shift. Needs body work, Cragar mags, must sell, \$800. Phone 645-9971. 5-11-20

CAMARO 1971 - V-8 3-speed. Black, black interior, mags, 17,000 miles. 351-8477, 355-0944. 3-11-14

CAMARO 1970 SS350, 4 speed, AM/FM, rally wheels, green, saddle interior. 349-2813. 7-11-15

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1966, 4-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, brakes, push button windows, new brakes, just tuned, \$500. From 8-5pm 353-3185, from 5:30pm 351-9043. 3-11-15

CHEVROLET 1969 - Impala 4-door hardtop, automatic V-8, \$1,400. 332-0303. 5-11-20

CORVETTE 1968, new paint job, good condition, \$2600. 332-8119. 3-11-16

COUGAR 1971, brown, automatic, power steering, air conditioned. Excellent condition, less than 6,500 miles. Leaving country, must sell, best offer. Call between 4-6pm. 332-8942. 5-11-17

DODGE DART 1965, stick, \$150, good mechanical condition. Call 351-0583. 3-11-15

DODGE CONVERTIBLE 1965 - Excellent condition, rust-proofed, low miles. \$675. 349-4288. 8-11-14

DODGE, 1969 - Dart, 383, automatic, 3-speed. Take over payments. 489-6455. 3-11-16

FALCON TUDOR, 1962 - Good second car. \$125. 351-5947. 3-11-16

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD Use Your MASTER CHARGE At The STATE NEWS

Automotive icon

FIAT 850 Spider, 2,200 miles. Excellent condition. 351-6500 between 6-9pm. 5-11-15

HONDA COUPE 1972, orange, excellent condition. Phone 371-1571. 5-11-20

MAVERICK 1970, 6 cylinder stick, very clean. First offer over \$1,000 takes it. Jim Colbert 487-5094, evenings 485-5556. 5-11-14

MERCEDES 220SE 1964, AM/FM, excellent. Best offer over \$1,100. VW 1965, beautiful. \$495. Chip, 337-9130, 8-10am, 5-6pm. 3-11-14

MGB 1964 - Run! Excellent parts car. 1966 MGB. Good condition. Sell or trade. 351-2786. 5-11-20

MGB 1970, 37,000 miles, good condition. Extras. Call 489-2734 after 5pm. 3-11-15

PINTO RUNABOUT - 1972, immaculate, 9,800 miles, under warranty, \$1,795. Call 393-5066. 5-11-15

PONTIAC CATALINA, 1967 - 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering and brakes. \$650. 351-5417 after 6pm. 5-11-20

RAMBLER 1967. New brakes, starter, wiring. Standard shift, \$600 or best. 351-0078 after 11pm. 5-11-16

RENAULT, 1969 - 14,000 miles, \$800. Also custom built car. Make offer. Phone 484-0843. 5-11-20

THUNDERBIRD 1967 - excellent interior, mechanical! Stereo, power, air. \$900. 351-5961. 5-11-17

TOYOTA CORONA 1969, 4 door, AM/FM radio. \$800. 694-0247. 3-11-16

TRIUMPH GT6, 1967 - Excellent condition, best offer. Phone 489-9422. 4-11-17

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, excellent buy! Clean, must sell immediately! Phone 337-2119. 1-11-14

VW 1970 - 37,000 miles, snow tires, dependable car. \$1,300. 351-8490. 4-11-17

VW 1970 grey - blue, like new. Low mileage, AM/FM, \$1295. Evenings, 655-1022. 2-11-14

VW VAN 1970. Excellent condition, \$2200. Phone 694-9449. 3-11-14

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. XC-11-30

PRECISION IMPORTS 1204 OAKLAND 484-4411 Major & Minor Repairs Complete Auto Body Work Factory Trained Mechanics Restoration Electrical Work a Specialty Your Service Center For FOREIGN AUTOS

VW GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, I-96 and Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-11-30

M.A.C. CITGO behind Jacobson's. Carburetor and tune - up specialists. VW parts and service. Bug parking \$9/month. 332-3117. C-11-30

MUFFLER SHOP, UNION 76, Michigan and Grand River. Low cost, expert exhaust repair. Custom work. Pipe bender. FREE ESTIMATES. 332-2927. C-11-30

FOREIGN CAR parts, CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-11-30

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair work on VW bugs, buses or Gias. GRAND RIVER CITGO. 1054 East Grand River. 337-9133. C-11-30

Auto Service icon

AUTOMOBILE PARTS and accessories for most cars and trucks at HEIGHTS WORLD OF AUTO PARTS. 485-2276. C-11-14

Aviation icon

LEARN TO fly! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION. Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-11-30

Employment icon

COUNTER SALES - Person experienced in shoe sales. Salary, M.S.U. BOOTERY, 225 East Grand River. 5-11-20

TEACHERS, PART time. Accounting and Business Law. Phone 351-6590. 3-11-16

3-4 MALE STUDENTS needed part time in SCOTTIE'S PARTY STORES. Late hours. Phone 485-4888 until 5pm. 2-11-15

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR. Full time, experienced, familiar with 129. COMPU-LINK CORPORATION. Phone 372-4750. 3-11-15

FEMALE - CUSTOMER Service Representative. Large international corporation requires an attractive and outgoing person to contact their Lansing clients. Car necessary, salary plus car allowance. Call Mr. Stetz, 372-9560. 2-11-15

COUNTRY MUSIC MUSICIANS Steel, piano, bass, and drums, to form group with 25 year old country-oriented guitar player. I have many connections. 393-4182. 2-11-15

SALESMEN: MARKETING majors. Phone 351-3700. 1-11-14

FEMALES - Part time telephone work. Hourly pay. Call 351-3700. 1-11-14

ORDERLIES NEEDED for assignments with HOMEMAKERS UPOJHN. Call 372-9644 for more information. 3-11-14

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

COUPLE WANTED to manage apartments near campus. Furnished apartment plus salary. Must be 23 or older. Phone 332-4432. O-4-11-17

HOUSECLEANING: MEDIUM heavy cleaning needed. Weekends. Call 332-4422 after 5pm. 2-11-15

WAITRESS WANTED full or part time work available. Excellent income for reasonable hours. Experience helpful but not necessary. THE POUR HOUSE RESTAURANT. US-27-78 west, 15 minutes from MSU. Phone 646-6261. 5-11-15

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR full time, permanent, experienced, familiar with 129. 5pm - 1am shift. Call 372-4750. 3-11-15

COMPUTER OPERATOR wanted. Experienced on IBM, 360 under DOS, first or second shift. COMPU-LINK CORPORATION. Phone 372-4750. 3-11-15

BABYSITTER: WE need a kind, responsible, mature person to care for our 2 year old and do some housework. Monday - Friday, 9-5pm. Good salary. Walking distance campus. Call 337-0241 after 5pm. 3-11-15

LABORATORY MANAGER to plan and direct the administrative and managerial activities of the laboratories of 310 bed general hospital. Must be experienced in budgeting, cost accounting, preparing statistical abstracts, EOP utilization and systems analysis. Knowledge of clinical laboratory/pathology procedures preferred. Mature person who can direct the work of 42 persons, including 20 professionals. Located in Central Michigan with University affiliation. Send resume to: Box C-3 State News. 2-11-14

PART TIME student employment with distributor. Automobile required. PARAGON PRODUCTS, INC., 351-5800. C-2-11-14

ARE YOU getting paid what you're worth? Looking for someone who feels under-challenged. Call 349-1499. 5-11-17

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

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'HE WANTS TO KNOW IF THE STUDENTS IN THE BACK CAN HEAR - PASS IT ON!'

FRANKLY SPEAKING/Box 1523/E LANSING, MICH.

Employment icon

RELIABLE HARD worker who wants steady employment. Good income. Small appliance division Consolidated Foods. 485-9467. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-11-15

REGISTERED NURSES or licensed LPN needed on 3-11pm shift. Full and part time. PROVINCIAL HOUSE WEST. Phone 484-1483 Monday - Friday, 9-5pm for appointment. 5-11-17

TV RENTALS \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term; free delivery, service and pickup. No deposit. New stereos available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-11-30

TWO OPENINGS for women in Co-op. \$36 per month. 332-6521. 3-11-15

REFRIGERATORS - FREEZERS - DISHWASHERS. ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES, 315 South Bridge, Grand Ledge. 627-2191. 5-11-14

NEED 1 for 4 person apartment. Winter - spring. Next to campus. Cedar Village. Overlooking River. \$77/month. Call 332-0398. 3-11-15

NEEDED - 2 girls, sublet winter and/or spring. Woodmere. 332-3972. 5-11-17

GIRL - Immediately. Sublease, now until June 15th. Haslett Arms, reduced rates. Call Sue, 351-4207. 5-11-17

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished mobile home, \$30/week. Quiet and peaceful. 641-6601. 0-11-30

NEED ONE girl, Collingwood apartments winter, \$75/month. 351-3514. 5-11-20

ONE GIRL for winter term, 2-man, close to campus. 332-3909. 5-11-20

2 GIRLS FOR 4-man, sublet winter/spring. 551 Albert, \$72.50. Phone 351-1891. 5-11-20

EFFICIENCY SUBLET - \$137.50/month. Furnished, utilities, free bus. Phone 332-8893, 5:30 - 7:30pm. 4-11-17

ESCAPE EAST Lansing rents 1 bedroom, kitchen, bath, parking, yard, laundry, furnished, utilities included, \$100. Lansing. Dave 337-9085 evenings. 2-11-15

SUBLEASE, Winter/Spring. Four man apartment. Twyckingham. 351-4254. 3-11-14

THREE GIRLS for Twyckingham. Winter only or winter/spring. 351-4859. 5-11-20

SUBLET FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, couple, \$175 month, utilities. Close to campus. 351-6051 after 5pm. 5-11-20

ONE GIRL for 4-man, Waters Edge, winter, spring. 332-8479. 5-11-20

NEAR SPARROW Hospital, 1 bedroom apartment, spacious unfurnished, utilities paid, deposit. Call 371-2949. 2-11-15

KUSTOM AMPLIFIER, 200-watt, 6 1/2" speakers, new condition, vinyl covers. Call 349-4457 after 3pm. 3-11-17

GIRL - SUBLET winter, spring. Haslett Arms. Close. Across from Berkeley. 332-6279. 5-11-16

Apartment icon

ONE BEDROOM sublet, close, \$172.50. Charlie, 144 Stoddard Ave. No. 15. 5-11-14

TO SUBLET - 1 bedroom apartment suitable for 3, furnished, air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, available December 1st. Ask for Bill, 351-7212. 5-11-16

1 man to sublet Twyckingham, winter/spring, \$70/month. 351-1591. X-5-11-16

ONE GIRL needed winter - spring. New Cedar Village. 351-9228. Chris. 3-11-14

ONE GIRL for 2 girl. Close. Quiet. Call 332-1758. 3-11-14

GIRL FOR 3 man, winter, spring, Burcham Woods. 337-0427. 3-11-14

LIBERAL GIRL, own room January - June. Furnished, luxury, conveniences, \$80 plus utilities. Twyckingham. 332-2115. 5-11-17

ONE MALE needed for 4 man apartment winter term only in Eden Roc Apartments. 337-2263. 5-11-17

NEED 1 for 4 person apartment. Winter - spring. Next to campus. Cedar Village. Overlooking River. \$77/month. Call 332-0398. 3-11-15

NEEDED - 2 girls, sublet winter and/or spring. Woodmere. 332-3972. 5-11-17

GIRL - Immediately. Sublease, now until June 15th. Haslett Arms, reduced rates. Call Sue, 351-4207. 5-11-17

TWO BEDROOM - Close, \$240 winter, spring. Free stereo. 351-1587. 5-11-17

ONE GIRL needed winter term to sublet apartment. Milford Apartments. Call 351-5013. 5-11-17

SUBLEASE, EFFICIENCY - Bus to campus, utilities paid. Across from Revere's. \$137.50. 337-1621. 4-11-16

FOR RENT - Modern 2-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 332-4475. X-4-11-16

GIRLS NEEDED, sublet, furnished 4-man, winter, spring. Close. 332-2637. 3-11-15

ONE PERSON for 2 man apartment. Sublet, winter/spring. Close. Reasonable. 442 M.A.C., upstairs. 3-11-15

1 GIRL for 4 man winter, spring, \$65/month plus deposit. 332-4694. 5-11-15

SUBLET 2-man, winter - spring. Near Berkey. Call 337-1584. 5-11-15

LUXURY APARTMENT. One man needed starting winter. Own room. No lease. 351-5853. 5-11-17

GIRL NEEDED for clean, quiet house, \$62.50 per month. Call Joann or Linda, 351-2549. 0-11-30

1 or 2 PEOPLE FOR house 4 minutes from campus. 2 driveways, washer and dryer, dishwasher. 332-3317. 5-11-20

GIRL FOR house in Lansing, own room. \$67/month. 482-3777 after 1pm. 1-11-14

Rooms icon

DUPLEX 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. 5-11-14

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

BEST HOUSE near campus! 2 girls winter, own room. 332-5656. 5-11-17

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

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

Houses icon

MUST SELL 1970 Norton Commando and 1971 Greeves 250cc. Also blue star skis, boots and poles. Call 485-8221. 3-11-15

RABCO ST-4 radial arm turntable, Shure M91ED cartridge. 50% off new price. 337-2079. 3-11-15

IBM ELECTRIC typewriter, good condition, \$125. Also, Argus slide projector, \$10. Call 393-6338. 2-11-14

100 USED vacuum cleaners, Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-3-11-16

STEREO \$35. Good condition, 349-2004. Call after 4pm. 2-11-15

DISHWASHER, PORTABLE deluxe, G.E., avocado, 3 years old. Excellent condition. \$125. 349-3635. 2-11-15

ZENITH STEREO console, heavy walnut combination, radio and tape, \$200. 1-628-2059. 2-11-15

OVIATION BALLADIERS, \$200 case. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, below Paramount News. 332-4331. C-1-11-14

FLEA MARKET every Sunday and Wednesday 11-5. Inside heated building, 208 North Mason Street. 8-11-14

L.C. Smith Corona typewriter and typing table. Good condition, \$50. 882-5050. 5-11-16

ACCOUSTIC 360 bass amplifier, 200 watts, 6 months old, excellent condition, best offer. 339-8786. 5-11-16

LES PAUL junior, 1959 model, excellent condition. A collector's item. Appraised at \$400. Best offer over \$250. 694-3111. 4-11-15

COCKER BLONDE weeks, AKC, shots, \$70. 487-0068. 5-11-22

GENTLE HORSE Appaloosa, \$30 reasonable offer. 351-3116

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY - \$75 and up. DUGG KENNELS. Phone 658-5-11-20

MOBILE HOMES really when you advertise in the State News. Ads - 355-8255

RITZCRAFT 12'x60' bedroom, unfurnished. \$3,500. Phone 489-2115

LOST & FOUND FIND SOMETHING IF YOU'VE FOUND an article of value, we help you return it to the State Classified Dept. and that you want to place in EAST LANSING. BANK'S found column. PUBLIC SERVICE. LANSING STATE will run the ad at no cost to you. EAST LANSING STATE BANK

MANS' WHITE gold ring, one major diamond, 3 smaller diamonds set in a horseshoe design. football game Santa Ana. substantial reward. Call Alumi Alumi 355-8314. 3-11-16

LOST: SMALL brown collar, "Willie". Phone 355-4928. 3-11-16

FOUND: LOVABLE tabby male kitten. Call 355-0051. C-3-11-15

FOUND: SMALL black white chest. Near campus. Phone 353-2378. C-3-11-15

LOST: SIBERIAN husky 10 months old. Phone 489-6395. 2-11-15

FOUND: BLACK male, white whiskers. home or owner. 353-8-11-15

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

DOORS! - ALL SIZES! CAN BE USED AS TABLE & DESK TOPS SHELVES - EVEN AS DOORS - \$3 AND UP. 339-8236 HASLETT LUMBER CO.

10 SPEED BIKES at huge savings. CROSSROADS CYCLE, 210 Abbott, 12:30-9 daily. 0-5-11-17

ACCORDIAN - excellent condition, \$200 with case. Call 349-9859 after 5pm. 5-11-17

LAMPS, PICTURES, plaques, largest selection in Lansing. Sony TVs and stereos, all styles of furniture including oriental. Nearly an acre of display. Welcome to BELL FURNITURE, 4601 North East Street (North US - 27) 487-0121. 5-11-17

For Sale icon

MUST SELL 1970 Norton Commando and 1971 Greeves 250cc. Also blue star skis, boots and poles. Call 485-8221. 3-11-15

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DISHWASHER, PORTABLE deluxe, G.E., avocado, 3 years old. Excellent condition. \$1

FDA aims to limit methadone

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Theoretically, this would stop one means by which methadone reaches the black market.

Federal and state drug experts have become increasingly concerned in the past year over the mounting black market in methadone, with some specialists believing that some persons who are not addicted to heroin are becoming addicted to methadone.

A survey conducted in 14 major American cities by the New York Times early this year indicated that in all of them there was some trafficking in methadone, in addition to heroin and other addicting drugs. In the past two years coroners have reported an increasing number of deaths attributed, at least in part, to overdoses of methadone.

In the first two months of the year, New York and Washington, the cities having the largest methadone maintenance programs, reported 23 deaths due to overdoses

of the synthetic narcotic, two more than the total for all of 1971.

While the FDA's expected restriction on the dispensing of methadone would be unique for a specific drug, experts at the agency pointed out that it had in the past used tactics whose effects were similar.

For example, about eight years ago a drug was found to cause fatal reactions in persons who took it and then ate cheese. The agency's method of handling the problem was to restrict the use of the drug to hospitals, which could more easily control the dispensing of it.

One effect of the proposal on methadone would be to transfer federal responsibility for the drug from the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in the Justice Dept. indicating that problems with methadone are as much medical as legal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) will soon propose a new restriction on methadone aimed at preventing doctors from abusing their right to prescribe the synthetic narcotic.

Under the proposal, which is expected to be announced before the end of the year, the FDA would require that any doctor who seeks to prescribe methadone apply for and receive a special license to prescribe the controversial drug. It would be the first time that the federal agency invoked such action against a drug product.

By thus limiting the outlets, it is hoped that the increasing black market in methadone would be constricted while deaths and overdoses caused by methadone would decline.

"We expect to take a lot of flak on this from doctors," one senior official of the agency said, anticipating the possible reaction of some physicians to constraints on their rights to prescribe for their patients.

However, in recent months several court cases have demonstrated that some doctors, probably a very few, have been selling either prescriptions for methadone or the drug itself for thousands of dollars.

For example, Dr. Elio Maggio, a Bronx, N. Y. psychiatrist, was indicted last June for selling methadone to persons who were not heroin addicts. Bronx district attorney Burton B. Roberts said at the time that Maggio had grossed \$3,000 in only two days.

Similar cases of abuses traced to physicians have occurred in Chicago, Washington and other cities.

In perhaps the most publicized case, Dr. Thomas W. Moore Jr. of Washington was convicted last month on 22 counts of violating the federal drug laws.

On the witness stand Moore depicted himself as a conscientious physician who was merely trying to help heroin addicts, some of whom came to him for treatment from as far as New Jersey and South Carolina. He said that he had prescribed methadone to between 25,000 and 40,000 patients in three years.

The prosecution, however, portrayed Moore as a "dope pusher" who treated patients in "production-line style."

The prosecution said that in one five-month period last year Moore made "well over \$250,000" from the sale of prescriptions for more than 800,000 methadone pills.

After his conviction Moore fled to Europe. He has since returned and is scheduled to be sentenced here next week.

The aim of the FDA's licensing proposal would be to prevent just such a situation from recurring. If, for example, a physician who was licensed to prescribe methadone wrote tens of thousands of prescriptions but could not justify them, then his license could be revoked.

THE PROSECUTION, HOWEVER, PORTRAYED MOORE AS A "DOPE PUSHER" WHO TREATED PATIENTS IN "PRODUCTION-LINE STYLE."

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

The polka and other folk dances will be taught and danced at 8 tonight at the St. Johns Student Parish, 327 MAC Avenue.

There will be a meeting for those interested in Outward Bound (survival) schools at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in 152 Natural Resources Bldg.

Carole Crumley, Washington University, will speak on "Celtic Response to Roman Imperialism and the Rise of the Secondary State" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the main gallery, Kresge Art Center.

The Pre-Professional Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 204 Natural Science Bldg. A professor from the University of Michigan Dental School will speak and answer questions.

The Weekly People Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Oak Room.

The MSU Promenaders invite you to an evening of square and round dancing at 7 p.m. today in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg. Beginners are welcome.

The Iron Fist will meet at 10 p.m. Wednesday in A211 Armstrong Hall to begin construction of the ten foot cross in anticipation of the second coming. All payments are invited.

The black sisters of Butterfield Hall invite you to a "Joyful Process" at 9 p.m. Friday in the 2A and 2B lounge.

A Hassidic rabbi will lead the weekly discussion of the Religious Jewish Students Assn. at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Green Room.

The Baptists Student Union will present "Good News for Modern Man" at 7 p.m. today in the Wilson Auditorium.

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 118 Agricultural Engineering Bldg. Anyone interested is invited.

The Horticulture Club invites everyone to a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 209 Horticulture Bldg. Donald Dewey, professor of horticulture, will speak on "Bad Apples Are Not Always Bad."

Come to a meeting of the Christian Science Organization at 6:45 p.m. today in 35 Union.

Return to the age of steam with the MSU Railroad Club at 7:30 p.m. today in 34 Union to discuss steam locomotive restoration.

Students of Brody will present the Streetcorner Society and the "Streetcorner Review" at 6:30 p.m. today in the Brody multi-purpose Room A.

The weekly business flick will be shown at 11:45 a.m. today in 118 Epley Center.

The November meeting of the upper Grand Valley Chapter of the Michigan Archaeological Society will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the MSU Museum lecture room.

Trio called vicious by hijacked captives

(continued from page 1)

trio — identified as a prison escapee and two men wanted in Detroit on rape charges — in Birmingham, Ala. Whether Cuba would return the money was not immediately known.

Orlando was the last of eight cities where the airliner was forced to land after it was commandeered Friday evening over Alabama. It was there that some 20 FBI sharpshooters blew out the plane's tires after it had picked up more fuel.

The FBI and Southern have declined to comment on the decision to fire at the plane.

"I still doubt the decision to shoot at the tires while the plane was fully loaded with fuel and the fuel truck was so close by," Orlando police chief Robert Chewing said.

Michael Goff, the mechanic who refueled the waiting jet, said the fusillade of shots jeopardized the lives of "all those on the airplane."

"They shot while I was still near the airplane," he said. "If they had hit the fuel truck, that would have been it — the airplane and everyone else."

After the tires were shot out, Goff said, the hijackers ordered pilot Bill Haas to take off and "he hit full power. . . Agents kept shooting, trying to disable the engines. There was rubber in those engines and they overheated tremendously. They could have crashed."

Copilot Billy Johnson, hospitalized in a Memphis hospital, said the hijackers responded to the shooting by using him as a shield to keep the pilot from being shot, then blasted him to show their other captives "they meant business."

Pilot Haas was quoted by a ham radio operator monitoring broadcasts between the plane and control tower as saying, "Why did they shoot my tires out? Whoever got funny down there sure messed me up."

Haas, of LaGrange, Tenn., was reported by a neighbor to be "resting" Monday and could not be reached. He and his wife were believed to be in Atlanta.

McGovern pledges to press for peace

(continued from page 1)

Thursday. He spoke bitterly, however, about the President's refusal to engage him in an open campaign and said that he wanted "very badly" to win re-election to the Senate from his home state in 1974 and thus continue to "exert my leadership there, from the Senate floor."

Among the key points McGovern made in the hour long conversation with Douglas E. Kneeland and James M. Naughton of the New York Times and Adam Clymer of the Baltimore Sun were the following:

• He attributed the proportion of his defeat to the abandonment of the Democrats by supporters of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and said that it was doubtful, in retrospect, whether "any Democrat" could have won this year without compromising principles to woo the Wallace vote.

• He listed as the two major mistakes of his candidacy his failure to make changes in the schedule of two events at the Democratic National Convention in July. He said that he should have demanded prime television time to make his acceptance speech and ought to have declined to make a hasty choice of a runningmate the day after his own nomination.

• He listed as the two major mistakes of his candidacy his failure to learn until after the convention that Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri had undergone treatment for a nervous disorder might have been avoided if he had been granted an extra day to determine who his runningmate would be. But he said that he agreed with Nixon's assessment that the eventual dismissal of Eagleton as the vice presidential nominee and his replacement by Sargent Shriver probably had not been a major factor in determining the election's outcome.

Peace efforts

(continued from page 1)

settlement at the next Paris meeting, Ziegler was much more cautious. "I'm not going to prejudge a meeting that has not taken place. . . nor predict what the outcome might be," Ziegler stated.

When asked if this was not a change concerning both Hanoi and Saigon, Ziegler stated the administration has never ruled out the need for additional talks.

In addition to the reports that the way has been cleared for new talks by Kissinger and Le Duc Tho the New York Times reported from Saigon that Thieu has modified a major objection to the nine-point draft agreement disclosed last month.

According to the U.S. and Vietnamese officials quoted in the Times, the Saigon leader told Haig he would accept a pledge in principle by Hanoi to pull their troops out of South Vietnam.

Long lines at polls tied to lack of voting booths

(continued from page 1)

three machines at 7 p.m., about 200 people were still waiting in line past the 8 p.m. closing.

The clerk's office was in compliance with state regulations. Guidelines issued by the secretary of state's office require one punch card voting machine for every 200 registered voters as of April in each precinct. East Lansing's 175 machines average out at one for every 197 registered individuals.

Meridian Township Clerk John I. Whitmyer indicated he allots one machine for every 100 to 200 expected voters in a general election, due to the length of the ballot.

Nine of the East Lansing's 25 precincts had more than 200 voters per machine. Seven of these were student precincts. The citywide average ranged from 158 voters per machine in city Precinct 21, to 244 voters per machine in Precinct 1, at Spartan-Village.

Stephanie Barch, a deputy city clerk, said last week there were no unusual problems last Tuesday and that the lines could not be helped.

She explained the city had to determine in mid-September how many voting devices would be needed for each precinct. However, she said, the city did not learn how many registered voters were in each precinct until about two weeks before the election when the computer printouts returned.

"We had no way of knowing in September," she said, adding that they "just tried to do the best they could."

Apparently, however, the clerk's office failed to plan for the influx of new voters.

Even if the clerk's office used the May registration figures, they did not allocate enough machines for 80 per cent of the voters in Precinct 1 who were registered at that time to vote in the required time.

While seven machines were allocated for that precinct, the May registration figures show that 7.4 were needed to allow 80 per cent of the voters to vote within the 13-hour day at a voting rate of five minutes.

The study also showed that those precincts which had an inadequate number of machines and experienced long lines were also the precincts which had the lowest turnout.

With minor exceptions, those student precincts that lacked an adequate number of machines had less than an 80 per cent turnout, while those student and nonstudent precincts with an adequate number had a turnout near or above the projected 80 per cent.

The correlation suggests that the lower turnout by students was caused less by voter apathy than by frustration with the long lines at the polls.

FDA bans hormone

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

A new Food and Drug Administration (FDA) order requires manufacturers to halt production of a hormone commonly used in cattle feed to promote rapid growth. Experiments with animals have indicated that

diethylstilbestrol, or DES, can cause cancer.

Although the new order forbids any further manufacturing of DES for cattle feed, FDA estimates that some four months' supply of DES has already been manufactured.

Service

"WHO'S WHOSE" deadline for pinning and engagement notices is 12 noon Thursday for Friday's paper. 347 Student Services, S-12-1

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River, C-11-30

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WANTED: SMALL, working, balanced spinning wheel and accessories. Reasonably priced. 339-8685 after 6pm. XS-5-11-16

WANTED — CHICK to find house with. Call 482-6989 after 5pm, 5-11-17

WANTED: JET fins, mask, snorkel. Call 355-9950 Scuba-pro preferred, 1-11-14

PICTURES, in color, of 1972 spring and fall MSU scenes and events for 1972 Wolverine yearbook. \$5.00 for each published. Call 355-8263 from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2-11-15

YAMAHA Hi-flex 210 Nevada Grand-Pris Xerox, good condition. Call 332-5102, 3-11-16

SMALL brown or black male kitten in 355-0051, C-3-11-15

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Prisoners revolt

Rebellious prisoners shout and wave from broken windows at the Suffolk County Jail in Boston's west end Monday afternoon after a disturbance described by police as a "full scale riot" broke out.

AP wirephoto

India probes 14-year-old guru

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government is investigating a religious movement headed by a guru claiming to be 14 years old who is India's latest spiritual export to the West, authoritative sources said Monday.

These informants said Gandhi herself has taken a personal interest — in her capacity as head of all intelligence agencies — in the controversy swirling around Guru Maharaj Ji, known to his devotees as "lord of the universe," "prince of peace" and "the perfect master."

One senior member of the government said Indian diplomatic missions in the countries where the guru's Divine Light Mission operates — including the United States and Britain — have been asked to investigate financial aspects of the movement.

The government, he added, wants to determine whether the mission is violating Indian law, particularly regarding restrictions on Indian nationals having bank accounts and capital assets abroad.

The controversy began when the guru returned to India last Tuesday in a jumbo jet filled with 350 American disciples — and a suitcase containing \$65,000 dollars in money, watches and jewels, including diamond rings and a pearl necklace.

Customs impounded the suitcase. Arthur Brigham, a devotee from Denver, Colo., and director of the movement's large public relations division, said the money was to be used for

meeting the local travel and food expenses of about 3,000 Western devotees, mostly from the United States, who came to India in seven chartered Boeing 747s to meditate in the Himalayas for a month.

The watches and jewelry, he added, were gifts for the guru, his mother and brothers and for about 2,000 mahatmas, the priests of the Divine Light Mission.

"This was supposed to be like a birthday party," Brigham said, explaining that the devotees had come

here mainly to celebrate the birth anniversary of the guru's late father, who founded the Divine Light Mission in India in 1960.

The guru exported the movement to the West in the spring of 1971, going first to England and the United States.

In an interview, the guru denied any personal connection with the impounded suitcase. When he went through customs at New Delhi airport — as even gurus have to do — he told inspectors he had nothing to declare.

"It was nothing to do with me," the guru said of the controversy. "It's an attempt to harm the Divine Light Mission. When someone grows, others get jealous of him — and the Divine Light Mission has just blasted like an atomic bomb all over the world."

The mission claims a following of five million in this country and nearly 40,000 in the United States, 10,000 in continental Europe, 6,000 in Britain and 600 in Japan.

A high government source said it was unlikely there would be any prosecution of the guru, since his Indian personal secretary who traveled with him had accepted responsibility for the suitcase.

But he added that the government is concerned about the growing financial resources of the Divine Light Mission abroad, especially in the United States, where the American devotees recently purchased two small airplanes for the guru's use.

Brigham, however, said all money received by the mission had come from

private donations and the all purchases were toward a purpose.

Defending the purchase of the two planes, Brigham said:

"There are so many hijackings of commercial planes. This is why he needed his own planes. Guru Maharaj Ji's life is supremely valuable to us because he is the best person to teach us how to don't want anything to happen to him."

The Knowledge is supposed to consist of developing spiritual energy. The guru suggested that the present controversy would have happened only in India, his homeland.

"I have been having some, but not so many controversies in the West," he said. "People are not understanding in the West

Club sponsors marketing meet

A marketing orientation session will be held to recruit new students for marketing careers at 7:30 tonight in the Teak Room of Eppley Center.

The objectives of the program sponsored by the Marketing Club are twofold. First, eight members of the department will attempt to answer the question, "What is marketing, anyway?" They will summarize the areas of study available within marketing, the opportunities in each and the contributions they are making to the growth of our society.

The second objective is to attract uncommitted students to marketing as a major and a career.

The areas of discussion will include retailing, food distribution, research, planning, physical distribution and transportation, sales, buyer behavior and international marketing.

Students will have an opportunity to discuss their particular areas of interest with faculty members in an informal discussion period following the presentation.

Donald Taylor, chairman of the department, feels that many students lack information or are misinformed concerning career opportunities in the field of marketing. He says that marketing is one field in which firms still actively recruit on campus. "These recruiters are looking for bright young people seeking careers in all the aspects of marketing, not just sales."

"This marketing orientation will provide an excellent opportunity for interested students to determine if they have future in the field of marketing," he said.

Greeks to raise funds for dystrophy patients

MSU fraternities and sororities will be canvassing East Lansing this week to help raise money for 76 Ingham, Eaton and Clinton County patients stricken with muscular dystrophy.

Marchers will begin their house-to-house canvass at 6 tonight. They are aiming for a goal of \$4,000 from East Lansing residents.

Money raised will go to the purchase and maintenance of wheelchairs, hydraulic lifts, leg and arm braces and beds for muscular dystrophy patients.

Donations will also help

to continue the muscular dystrophy research program and support clinics in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Flint and Kalamazoo.

Bill Sabo, representative of the East Lansing Jaycees and chairman of the canvass, appointed Robert Moss, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, to coordinate Greek action.

"Delta Gamma sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity are spearheading MSU participation," Moss said.

Moss added that Lambda Chi, Theta Chi, Beta Theta Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha

Tau Omega and Delta Sigma Chi fraternities have agreed to participate in the canvass.

Sigma Kappa sorority also told Moss they will help.

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