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Michigan State University

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Dean attempt to blackmail Nixon claimed

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — The White House, stepping up its assault on the credibility of John W. Dean III, charged Tuesday that the former White House counsel attempted to blackmail President Nixon in order to gain immunity from prosecution in the Watergate coverup.

On that date, Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen reported to the president that Dean's lawyer was threatening that unless Dean got immunity, "We will bring the President in — not in this case (the Watergate coverup) but in other things," according to the St. Clair County newspaper.

Nixon's response to the threat, the summary said, was: "All right. We have got the immunity problem resolved. Do it, Dean, if you need to, but boy I am telling you — there ain't going to be no blackmail."

Dean, the former presidential counsel, did not receive immunity from the Watergate prosecutor, though he received partial immunity from the special Senate Watergate committee in exchange for his testimony at hearings last summer.

Instead, Dean pleaded guilty to one count in connection with his role in the Watergate coverup. He has not been sentenced yet and is still cooperating with Watergate prosecutors.

The summary, which contains pieces of testimony from the transcripts, appears the most aggressive effort by the White House so far to discredit the testimony of Dean.

Meanwhile Nixon's provision of tape transcripts to the House Judiciary Committee quickly became a partisan dispute Tuesday. Democrats on the committee are weighing a formal move to cite Nixon for "noncompliance" with the committee's April 11 subpoena of White House tape recordings.

But most Republicans on the panel are balking at the legal challenge to the President, and a number of them voiced qualified acceptance Tuesday of the White House substitution of 1,308 pages of edited transcripts for the subpoenaed recordings.

A "noncompliance" citation is a first, restrained step toward

either citing Nixon for contempt of Congress or including his refusal to yield the tapes among possible articles of impeachment.

Democratic House Speaker Carl Albert said the committee, which had originally subpoenaed the exact tapes of White House conversations relating to Watergate, should get just what it asked for.

"As a lawyer, I believe in the best evidence rule," he said. "Why substitute other evidence when the direct evidence is available?"

House Republican Leader John Rhodes said the transcripts placed the President "in substantial compliance" with the subpoena.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., called the transcripts fair and equitable. "What are we after here? Do we want the truth and the information contained in the tapes, or do we want some kind of special privilege for the staff of the Judiciary Committee?"

Vice President Gerald R. Ford said: "The President, in my opinion, is completely innocent."

Ford said he has read the White House summaries but not the

full transcripts. He told reporters, "It proves beyond a doubt that (John) Dean is telling less than the truth."

Gov. Milliken said he was pleased with Nixon's decision.

"I applaud the President's decision to 'tell all' and I urge him to take it one step further," Milliken said. I hope the President will also allow special prosecutor Jaworski to listen to the tapes."

A soft-cover edition of the edited transcripts is scheduled to go on sale today at the Government Printing Office bookstore in Washington.

The 1,308-page book, entitled "Submission of Recorded Presidential Conversations to the Committee on the Judiciary of the House of Representatives by President Richard Nixon," costs \$12.25.

Five thousand of a total of 8,250 volumes will be sold to the public. Two thousand will be sent to the White House and 1,170 will go to federally designated "depository libraries" around the country. The remaining 80 copies will be retained in printing office files.

Nazi worker in California police force stirs debate

By LEIF ERICKSON

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Sandra Silva is an active, quiet 20-year-old clerk typist in the police department. She is a publicly active Nazi.

As a member of a group swearing belief in white supremacy, she has become a center of controversy over possible conflict between her personal views and her duty in her civil service job.

"I believe in the goals of the National Socialist White People's party — to establish an all-white America. But what I believe has no effect whatever on the job I do here," said Silva, the daughter of a former San Francisco policeman and one of six admitted Nazi party members known to police in the city.

The Nazi party has received front-page publicity here recently because a group of former Nazis attended school board meetings to protest integration. A near-riot erupted at one meeting when the police protested their presence. Silva attended two of the meetings.

Police department brass ruled her racial views have no bearing on her civil service job as long as she performs her job in the permit bureau, issuing cabaret, and other permits and press cards.

She refused a transfer to another city department, telling newsmen: "I am going to stay, and I'll fight to stay if necessary." Black and Jewish community leaders strongly question the wisdom of employing an avowed Nazi in a police job. My reaction is one of sadness," said Rabbi Jacob Traub, president of the Northern California Board of Rabbis. "It's difficult to say a person shouldn't work because of his political beliefs. But the ability which the police have in a free society depends on the trust of the people the police being just."

Inspector Tom Dickson said the department intelligence bureau lists about



Horse play

This newborn colt, less than a week old, gets a nudging from his mother. Both are residents of the MSU horse farm on Collins Road, where new colts are finally enjoying spring weather.

State News photo by Dave Olds

Appearances slated by Douglas, Galbraith

Associate Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and noted economist-author John Kenneth Galbraith will both be speaking at MSU today.

Douglas, who has served the longest U.S. Supreme Court tenure in history, will be speaking on "Points of Rebellion" at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. The speech is in connection with the observance of Law Day and is open to the public without charge. No taping of the speech will be allowed.

Galbraith, a Harvard economist and author of such acclaimed works as "The

Justice Douglas's opinion on unrelated tenants is blasted on today's op-ed page along with a book review of Douglas's autobiography. See page 5.

Affluent Society" and "The New Industrial State," will meet with students in an informal question and answer session at 10 a.m. in 326 Natural Science Bldg.

At 1:30 p.m. in Fairchild Theater Galbraith will speak on the energy crisis and how it affects urban America. There is no admission charge.

New minimum wage law becomes effective today; 9,000 students may gain

By JUNE E.K. DELANO
State News Staff Writer

The connection between students, domestic workers, bowling alley employees and local bus drivers may not be readily apparent, but all these work categories and dozens more are covered by a new minimum wage law effective today.

The impact of the new legislation, signed into law April 8 by President Nixon, is diverse and wide-ranging, but it will have direct effects on many of the 9,000 plus student employees at MSU.

"The area of greatest impact for students in East Lansing is probably the extension of minimum wage and overtime regulations to chain establishments which were previously exempted," says Douglas Kik, compliance officer of the Michigan Wage and Hour Division of the U.S. Dept. of Labor.

The law previously stated that minimum wage coverage only extended to individual retail or service establishments which had a specific annual dollar volume. Kik said. Under the new law, the dollar volume floor applies to the chain as a whole, regardless of volume at the local level. This will expand the number of workers covered by minimum wage, he said, particularly in areas like Lansing and East Lansing where there are so many retail firms.

The overall effect of the new amendment is to raise the wage floor affecting some 56 million workers to \$2.30 per hour over the next two years.

Beginning today, all employees covered by the 1938 Fair Labor Standards Act must receive at least \$2 per hour; all employees covered by legislation in 1966 and the current law must receive at least \$1.90 per hour and students must receive at least 85 per cent of the applicable minimum wage for their job.

The new legislation includes a section which revises and redefines student employment. Its major impact is to allow for employment of full-time students who work 20 hours a week or less at 85 per cent but only if the employer has approval from the government.

This section on student employment is the most misunderstood part of the legislation. Kik said it has prompted the majority of over 400 telephone queries he has received since the law was signed.

The employment of students at subminimum wages will only be allowed where the government has determined that

such employment will not curtail employment opportunities for the labor force as a whole.

Therefore, a prospective employer of five or more such student employees must obtain a certificate from the secretary of labor attesting to the legitimacy of the positions. An employer who intends to hire less than five student employees at subminimum wages must write a letter of explanation and intent to the secretary. If neither of these actions is taken, the employer must pay the full applicable wage.

The number of such subminimum wage employees is limited by one of a number of formulas spelled out in the law, but all student employees above that limit must be paid the full applicable wage.

Another area of the law which may affect students is the inclusion of domestic workers under minimum wage coverage, insuring that they receive \$1.90 per hour. Domestic workers are defined as working at least eight hours weekly on a regular

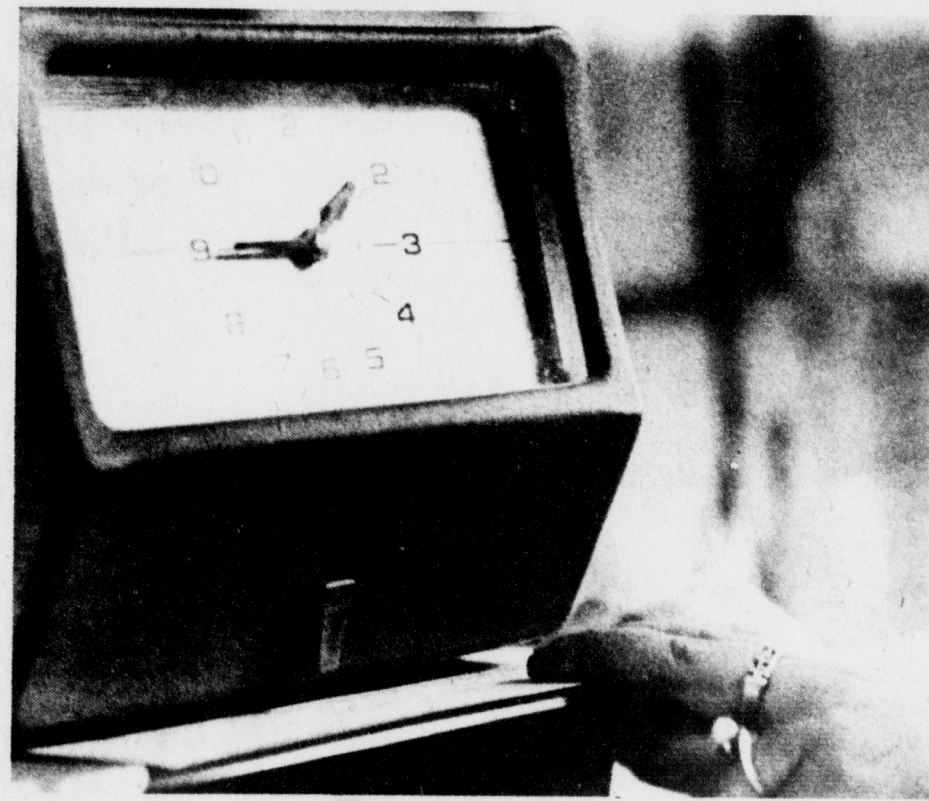
basis. Local businessmen see the wage increase as inevitable, but many also see it as part of the spiraling inflation pattern and fear it might cut jobs.

"If it goes up, jobs diminish," said Ernst Siegmann, owner-manager of Sunshine Art Supply. "Someone who could afford a part-time maid suddenly finds they can do it themselves. It wipes out marginal jobs, those held by unskilled workers, the urban poor, the young."

One East Lansing store owner admitted that the new wage might force him out of business, thereby eliminating jobs for his dozen or so employees.

Kik and Joe Buys, president of the Central East Lansing Business Assn., agree that most area employers are aware of the new legislation, that many anticipated it and have already complied and that inevitably a few do not understand it.

Any employee who suspects he is not receiving his legal wage can file with the Labor Dept. for underpayment.



Punched in

Time clocks like this one at Mr. Mike's, 515 W. Grand River Ave., will have greater significance today when the new minimum wage law goes into effect.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Who should pay costs of college?

By DIANE SILVER

State News Staff Writer

Gather together the nation's financial and educational geniuses, furnish them with data, tell them to create a practical alternative financing plan for higher education and they will probably still be arguing about just two points a year later: Who benefits from higher education? Who should pay?

The controversy centers around whether society or the college student benefits more from a college degree. If society benefits, then society should pay. If only the graduate benefits, then he should foot higher education's bills.

In the past century, the "society benefits" argument has ruled American higher education. It has led to relatively low tuition at public universities and the establishment of a federal financial aid system. However, the controversy appears to have never been resolved in the minds of many legislators and educators and still emerges whenever financing higher

education is discussed.

The argument is more than the ivory tower musings of university intellectuals. The philosophical position that the federal and state governments and educators finally agree on will determine how much a college education will cost a student.

If the advocates of the "society benefits" position win out, future college students may attend tuition-free universities and receive massive amounts of financial aid.

If advocates of the "individual benefits" position triumph, students may someday face paying for 50 to 60 per cent of their university's educational costs in increased tuition. State appropriations to public universities might be correspondingly decreased.

In the past two years, several plans have been suggested that are based on the position that the student should pay.

One, recommended by a private research group, the Committee for Economic Development, recommended in

1973 that tuition at public universities should be increased to cover about 50 per cent of educational costs. The committee also recommended that an increase in financial grants based on need and more federal student loans accompany the tuition hikes.

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education suggested a similar plan in the same year.

Critics of the "society pays — low tuition" concept say that the individual graduate is the sole benefactor of his college education. He receives the means to earn a higher income and the ability to more fully enjoy life.

"The assumption that the student is the sole beneficiary from an education is patently false," President Wharton said in a 1971 speech at Oakland University. "The public has paid, but the public has also benefited through a better educated citizenry, and through the discovery of new knowledge, which is partially responsible for an economic growth to

unprecedented levels."

Wharton said that society further benefits from increased tax revenues resulting from the higher incomes most college graduates earn.

Eugene B. Power, chairman of the committee on tuition of the nationwide assn. of Governing Boards of State Universities, wrote in 1962 that "education is a social responsibility, not a private privilege."

"The vote of the ignorant man counts the same in the ballot box as the vote of the educated man," Power said. "If a democratic society is to preserve itself, it must educate itself."

Critics of the low-tuition principle have argued that taxing the low income man, who works six days a week just to feed his family, is unfair. His children will probably never attend college. Why should he be taxed?

Power said that every citizen of a democracy has a taxable interest in education because education is essential to

society. "Just as he has an interest in the maintenance of an army or a navy, he has an interest in education," Power said.

The issue of free access to higher education also enters into the argument. Most educators agree that a college education should be open to rich and poor alike.

If advocates of the "student benefits — student pays" argument triumph, tuition would soar so high that poor and middle-income students would be priced out of a college education, the educators say.

"If costs to the student are greatly increased, then we will be going back to what public and private education was 100 years ago — elitist," John Dietrich, asst. provost for academic analysis and planning, said.

Cures for the student's financial woes, in the form of alternatives systems for financing higher education, will be detailed Thursday.



Silva: "... must keep the white race pure..." — AP wirephoto
Known Nazi party members in all of them California.

estimates there are about 400 party members in Northern California, most of whom do not make their affiliation public. Sgt. Harry Williams, a black community relations officer, said he doubted that the department would be as ready to defend a party employee as to support Silva.

Until the police department accepts the Panther party members and other groups into its ranks, "it would be served to keep the Nazis out," Williams said.

Asked why the party believes there should be an all-white America, Silva said, "Because it's been proven that the white races and other races do not get

along. This was an all-white country until slaves were brought over and until white immigration was allowed. Now in this nation's culture is becoming degenerated. We must keep the white race pure and free from all alien influence, particularly Communist."

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Sirica refuses to leave case

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, rejecting allegations by five of the seven defendants in the Watergate coverup trial that he is biased against them, refused Tuesday to step down from the case.

In a 23-page opinion, Sirica said he would have "no hesitation" in disqualifying himself "when the circumstances warrant." But he said that the defendants "do not, indeed cannot, cite any indication of prejudice or bias on the court's part adverse to them."

The motions seeking to have Sirica disqualify himself were filed by former White House aides John D. Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson and Gordon C. Strachan, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Kenneth W. Parkinson, an attorney for President Nixon's 1972 re-election committees. The trial is set for Sept. 9.

Oil tax reform bill OK'd by panel

An oil tax reform bill, expected to hike the petroleum industry's taxes by between \$13 billion and \$14 billion over six years, was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday.

Under the bill, the oil depletion allowance, a tax break currently saving oil men between \$2 billion and \$3 billion a year in federal taxes, would be phased out by 1979, while a temporary new excise tax would be imposed on windfall profits earned by the industry during the energy shortage.

Watergate panelist gets indicted

An indictment charging Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., with violating state election laws was served Tuesday on his attorney. The lawyer said the charge was "vague and ambiguous" and immediately moved that it be dismissed.

Gurney, 60, a member of the Senate Watergate committee, was indicted on a misdemeanor charge of failing to report campaign contributions and accepting contributions without naming a campaign treasurer.

C. Harris Dittmar, Gurney's Jacksonville attorney, said the senator would plead innocent.

Nixon allegedly pays back taxes

President Nixon has paid most of the \$432,787 plus interest that the Internal Revenue Service said he owes in back income taxes, the Baltimore Sun said Tuesday in a story attributed to an authoritative source.

The Sun, in a dispatch from its Washington bureau, said the source refused to reveal how much of the debt had been paid.

Gerald L. Warren, deputy White House press secretary declined to comment on the Sun's story. The White House has refused to say when the money would be paid.

Simon confirmed as secretary

William E. Simon was confirmed by the Senate Tuesday as Secretary of the Treasury.

Simon, formerly the director of the Federal Energy Office and deputy Treasury secretary, succeeds George P. Shultz, who resigned.

Simon's nomination was confirmed without debate or dissent.

Stolen paintings underinsured

The paintings worth an estimated \$20.4 million stolen in the world's biggest art robbery were insured for barely one-tenth of this amount, their owner announced Tuesday.

Sir Alfred Beit, a South African diamond and gold mining millionaire, told newsmen the 19 paintings stolen Friday from his mansion in Blessington, Ireland, were insured for less than \$2.4 million because of high insurance costs.

Beit defended his decision to underinsure the paintings, saying: "They do not represent money to me and no amount of money can compensate me for the loss of such beautiful objects."

Stabilized food prices reported

A member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said Monday that food prices may finally have stabilized after 18 months of steady increases.

"We probably are in a period of fairly stable food prices," said Gary L. Seevers at the annual convention of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington.

Seevers said two big factors in the improved outlook for food prices are increased supplies and changes in consumer buying habits.

Consumers, he said, have shown resistance to high food prices by switching from "blue-chip" foods to less expensive items.

10,000-year-old bacteria grows

Scientists report that bacteria apparently frozen in the Antarctic ice and soil for at least 10,000 years have grown and reproduced in a laboratory.

The bacteria were found in permanently frozen sediments at depths of several hundred feet below the present surface.

Dr. Roy A. Cameron, leader of the National Science Foundation research team, said the discovery could have important bearing on the prospects for finding life on such inhospitable planets as Mars.

He also said he knows of no previous authenticated discovery of bacteria even approaching the age of the newly found samples.

Compiled by Melissa Payton and Deni Martin

3rd GOP man enters primary

By STEVE ORR

State News Staff Writer Michael N. Conlin Tuesday declared his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the 6th Congressional District seat being vacated by retiring U.S. Rep. Charles Chamberlain.

Conlin, 30, becomes the youngest of a youthful field seeking the Republican nomination. His opponents so far are Lansing attorney Clifford Taylor, 31, and state Sen. William Ballenger, 33.

On the Democratic side, Robert Carr, who Chamberlain narrowly defeated in 1972, and Charles P. Larowe, MSU professor of economics, are vying for their party's nomination.

Conlin will also face competition from Howard Jones, a candidate for the Human Rights party.

Conlin, assistant to a senior vice president at Michigan National Bank, believes the 6th District, which includes Lansing and East Lansing, needs fresh blood in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"There is a demand today for new faces, new ideas and new approaches in our political system," he said.

Conlin stressed increased efficiency in government as an issue.

"We don't need more programs," said Conlin, "but we do need to make the programs we have work. And if

we can't make them work, let's get rid of them."

Conlin also mentioned "relief from a suffocating tax burden," a "balanced national budget," a "wholesale reform of campaign procedures" and believability in government as goals he would have while in office.

Taylor, one of his opponents in the primary, welcomed Conlin as a candidate and immediately offered to meet with him in public forums or debates.

Taylor said that though Conlin is a serious candidate, his lack of public recognition will hurt him. "I'm not well acquainted with him, and neither are the voters," Taylor

said.

Ballenger, his other Republican opponent, also welcomed Conlin into the race, describing him as intelligent and articulate. He said Conlin's entry would help all the candidates "find the issues" and present a better choice to the voters.

Conlin brings with him experience in Washington and considerable campaign knowledge.

Conlin was appointed assistant for Congressional relations in the office of the secretary of Housing and Urban Development in 1969. The following year he became assistant to the secretary of the Dept. of Transportation, and in

1971 joined as executive assistant to the chairman of the board of incorporators.

Sen. Ballenger is such a man," said a spokesman for the committee.

Conlin has also worked as a campaign consultant for Republican candidates, including President Nixon, former Vice President Spiro Agnew and California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

In other campaign news, state Sen. Ballenger got a boost in the race when seven prominent agricultural leaders from Ingham, Jackson, Livingston and Washtenaw counties formed a "Farmers for Ballenger" committee.

"At a time when a world food crisis is building and agricultural land in Michigan is shrinking even as the population continues to expand, we badly need men in Congress who understand agriculture and who have a proven record of fighting to solve the farmer's problems."



Conlin: "... we need to make the programs we have work."

Career workshop slated

A career workshop for minorities will be held Thursday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Wilson and Wonders halls. Both male and female professionals of black, Chicano and Indian origin will give presentations and hold

informal workshops to familiarize students with the way of life associated with selected vocations.

This is the first time these minority groups at MSU have interacted in a cooperative effort. Workshop sponsors said they hope that this workshop will turn into an annual event.

Joe Davis, from the Office of Black Aides, explained the need for the workshops:

"Most minority students are currently enrolled in curricula of education and social sciences, which are the poorest

job-potential fields. They are overlooking such high-need fields as engineering business, law and medicine."

The professional participants, who are donating their time for the workshop, have been asked to present a true and realistic picture of the barriers that they as minorities have encountered in their respective careers.

Those interested in architecture, banking, business or the building trades should meet in Wilson Hall auditorium. Those who are interested in automotive industry, law, mass media or science should report to Wonders Hall kiva. After an initial meeting, small workshop groups will meet in different classrooms in Wilson and Wonders halls.

Ford slated to talk at U-M graduation

Vice President Gerald R. Ford will be the main speaker at the University of Michigan commencement ceremonies Saturday morning at Crisler Arena.

Ford, a 1935 graduate of UM, will be speaking to about 6,300 degree candidates. He will receive an honorary doctor of law degree.

The vice president will visit MSU May 24 to receive a board of trustees Distinguished Citizen Award.

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Zoltan Ferency, shown at a city council meeting, said Tuesday that he would run for governor if asked by the Human Rights Party. The party will select its gubernatorial and legislative candidates this Sunday.

State News photo by John Martel

Ferency eyes governor race

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

MSU associate professor and former Democratic gubernatorial candidate Zoltan A. Ferency plans to announce to the Human Rights party over the weekend that he is willing to run for governor should the party choose him as a candidate.

Ferency said that he is not actively campaigning for the nomination but that several people have encouraged him to offer himself as an option to the party when it meets Sunday in Ann Arbor at a pre-convention meeting to discuss the party platform.

"I'm offering myself as a candidate to the Human Rights party because people already know who Zoltan Ferency is and they can look beyond the man and examine the Human Rights party and perhaps consider it as a viable alternative," Ferency said.

Were he to be nominated, Ferency believes he would not be splitting votes with probable Democratic contender, Sander Levin, thus defeating Levin and contributing to a victory for Gov. Milliken.

"If Levin or any Democratic candidate is defeated, it will be because he did not appeal to a large enough segment of the voting population, not because a third party ran a candidate," Ferency said.

Ferency is not the only party member interested in the party's nomination. Diane Hall, a high school guidance counselor in Ann Arbor, has worked with the Ann Arbor Human Rights party steering committee for the recent campaigns to get marijuana and a rent control ordinance passed in the city.

Hall, who will just barely be the required 30 years old by election time, believes she would be a better candidate than Ferency.

"I'd like to see a woman and younger person become the party nominee," she said. "It's time to get away from repeatedly running dapper 50- to 60-year-old men."

Both candidates see the upcoming gubernatorial campaign as an educational effort to increase the public's awareness of the party and the feasibility of a multiparty system. The party considers the Democratic and Republican parties to be mirror images of each other.

Ferency left the Democratic party for what he calls "mutual grievances" in 1970. He had served as state chairman for the Democratic party from 1963 until he resigned in protest of

Lyndon Johnson's war policies in 1968. He ran against George Romney for governor in 1966.

The party's state nominating convention will be held May 25 and 26 at the Unitarian Universalist Church in East Lansing where members will nominate candidates for offices ranging from state representatives to the state boards of education and governor.

The Democratic and Republican nominees will be decided by primary in August.

Robin Maisel of the Socialist Workers party, has already announced his candidacy for governor.

Since Detroit's Jerry Cavanaugh pulled out of contention for the Democratic nomination, it has appeared that Levin, who lost against Milliken in 1970, will be the Democratic nominee.

WHITE HOUSE THWARTS PROBE

Navy steward use told

NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON - A congressional investigation into the use of military personnel as "servants" to the President and his staff has been thwarted by the White House, according to a statement released Tuesday by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

The senator, a frequent critic of military spending, characterized the White House conduct as a "disgraceful taxpayer rip off."

The General Accounting Office, (GAO), which serves as the investigative arm of Congress, has attempted unsuccessfully for seven months to secure records from the White House concerning the approximately 60 Navy stewards assigned to the White House.

"My office has received complaints," said Proxmire, "from these stewards alleging intolerably long working hours and noncompensation for serving drinks and food at private parties."

Most of the Navy stewards are assigned to the White House "mess," a private

dining room for top presidential aides, according to Proxmire.

Some are flown to the President's private homes in Florida and California or to Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland, to attend the needs of the President and his staff.

Two men serve Vice President Ford at his home, as they did former Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Occasionally these stewards are called upon to serve food and drinks at private parties in the homes of White House staffers, according to the senator, who did not identify any of the staffers. Some stewards have told the senator's staff that they are not paid for this extra work, either in overtime from the navy or by the presidential aide throwing the party.

"GAO attempts to gain access to records last October and November were stalled repeatedly by high White House and Pentagon officials though the GAO made several attempts to carry out the investigation I requested," said the senator.

The GAO then wrote Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., the

President's assistant, in December 1973, formally asking for the records. Haig never even replied, Proxmire said.

"Continuing discussions with various White House personnel produced no further results. The White House refused to let the GAO interview all the stewards involved," Proxmire said.

Colson says Nixon insisted aides do everything to stop leaks of data

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON - Former White house special counsel Charles W. Colson says President Nixon insisted that his aides "do whatever has to be done" to combat any further leaks of secret material following disclosure of the Pentagon Papers.

In an affidavit filed Monday, Colson also said that Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's national security adviser when the secret Vietnam war documents surfaced in 1971, was "even more alarmed over the leaks than the President."

Colson quoted Nixon as saying at the time he requested a full investigation into the leaks: "I don't want excuses. I want results. I want to be done, whatever the cost."

Colson is under indictment for allegedly violating the civil rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, a psychiatrist who once treated Daniel Ellsberg, who admitted leaking the Pentagon Papers to the press.

The charge stemmed from a September 1971 break-in at Fielding's office in Beverly Hills, Calif., allegedly carried out by members of a special

White House investigating unit, the so-called plumbers.

Colson's affidavit was submitted to U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell in support of his claim that he was acting in good faith as a White House official.

Colson said in the affidavit that Kissinger specifically talked in late June or early July 1971 about stopping Ellsberg, "from making further disclosures of classified information," and that Kissinger also provided information of Ellsberg's "private habits and of his activities in Vietnam."

Further, Colson said, he understood that Kissinger, Nixon and then - presidential assistants H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman discussed the formation of what was later to become known as the plumbers unit aboard a helicopter en route from Los Angeles to the Western White

House at San Clemente, on July 15, 1971.

This appears to contradict to some degree Kissinger's disavowal of any knowledge about the plumbers or their activities. At his confirmation hearings on Sept. 7, he said under oath that he "did not know of the existence of the plumbers group, by that or any other name," and has said he had little information about the group's activities until they were reported in the press.

Colson also implied that Nixon indirectly gave approval for the burglary by giving blanket authority to investigate Ellsberg by any means possible.

He said that in late June or early July 1971 he and

Haldeman were told by Nixon in effect: "I don't give a damn how it is done, do whatever has to be done to stop these leaks and prevent further unauthorized disclosures; I don't want to be told why it can't be done."

Colson said Nixon ordered "the most complete investigation that can be conducted," and was told by Haldeman at one point that a group was being established in the White House with "the capacity to handle this."

Colson quoted the President as saying that the government could not survive or function "if anyone can run out and leak whatever documents he wants to."

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STATE NEWS

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EDITORIALS

Mitchell-Stans verdict no vindication of Nixon

Whether the acquittal of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans in New York Sunday served the truth is really only an academic question.

Disbelief in the pair's innocence on charges of criminal conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice must now, after the trial, rest largely on emotion and knee-jerk reaction.

There is little use in bemoaning what has already taken place, though it is certain that the prosecution's case was hurt by the absence of Robert L. Vesco. Vesco is the financier whose secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign lies at the heart of the case.

But it would be equally foolhardy to interpret the acquittal

as an innocent - by - association verdict for Richard Nixon. The Vesco case is only indirectly related to the Watergate coverup and has nothing to do with some of the other matters that may be strong grounds for impeachment.

Regardless of the acquittal, the bankrupt morality of the men who surrounded Nixon in 1972 has not changed. At a news conference after the verdict was returned, Stans proclaimed: "We had great faith in a man, the President, to do everything we could to get him elected. Everything we did in that cause was proper and just."

The Stans - Mitchell trial could do for the right what the acquittals of the Chicago Seven and Gainsville Eight did for the left. Either way, by now the federal government should realize it has uncommonly bad luck with conspiracy trials.

If traffic remains slow death toll may stay low

"If you're hit at 55 m.p.h. or hit at 70 m.p.h. it doesn't make much difference - you're hit."

At least one state legislator, quoted above, believes that the lowered speed limit has nothing to do with a 38.4 per cent drop in Michigan highway deaths this year. He favors a return to the old 70 m.p.h. freeway limit when the 55 m.p.h. limit expires in July 1975.

However, state police officials attribute the drop directly to the speed limit reduction. Since hundreds of lives are at stake, the speed limit should be kept at 55 m.p.h. as long as there is reason to believe that the lower speed reduces the death toll significantly.

Through April 23 of this year the 1974 Michigan highway fatality count stood at 391, compared to 622 during the same period in 1973. Ingham County deaths had dropped from five to zero during the same period.

The death count has been down all year, though the lower speed limit was not enforced until mid-March. However, many drivers were

voluntarily complying with a 55 m.p.h. limit since it was suggested by President Nixon last November.

Legislators advocating that the speed limit be upped to 70 m.p.h. as soon as possible claim that the cutback in driving caused by the gas shortage is responsible for the lower death tolls. But state police figures show accidents are down only 10 per cent this year, indicating that those accidents which are occurring are less severe than last year's.

In addition to the drop in fatalities, a 23.9 per cent decrease in injuries also points to a lessening of accident severity.

Perhaps it would not make much difference whether a commuting legislator cracked up at 55 m.p.h. or 70 m.p.h. But as long as it appears that the lower limit is the difference between life and death for hundreds of motorists, it should be retained.

The legislature must not raise the limit when the gas begins to flow again. Rather, it should keep an eye on the fatality gauge for a while.

Signup for coed halls proves option desired

The flood of student signups for coed - by - suites residence hall housing next fall indicates the controversial option will be a big success and well worth all the effort that went into it.

Some 250 students have been approved for the new housing option in McDonel, Holmes and Wonders Halls and the number of applicants is a good sign that the board of trustees finally made the right decision in approving the housing option.

Nearly five years of debate and rejections by the board held up implementation of the option, over the recommendations of students and administrators, on the grounds that it would lead to sexual permissiveness and lacked any academic justification.

Those absurd arguments have now been laid to a merciful rest and the interest demonstrated by student signups shows the option may be a useful tool for accommodating different student lifestyles and maintaining interest in residence living.

Comments from prospective residents indicate that students view the new living option as an exciting and healthy environment that will accommodate personal growth and group interaction. Many feel the increased communication between men and women on the same floor will broaden their understanding of sexual - related problems and form honest interpersonal relationships with neighbors.

These are hardly the immature and sex - crazed attitudes that some trustees were trying to palm off as indicative of potential student reaction to a coed option.

The opposition of trustees Warren Huff, Frank Merriman and Kenneth Thompson to this option can only act as a barometer of how far out of contact they are with life in the University. And they are unlikely to learn much more as long as they seclude themselves from public scrutiny at closed breakfast meetings and "finance committee" meetings.



JOHN TINGWALL

Nixon merits tar and taping

What to do with Richard Nixon. Every columnist and humorist has offered a solution to this pressing dilemma, and each one had a punishment for Nixon's supposed misdeeds that is a personal favorite.

Everything from exorcism to canning has been suggested, but it seems the really appropriate and original punishments have been ignored or overlooked.

Why, for instance, shouldn't we tar and tape the man? Imagine Nixon coated in warm, oozing tar, decorated with 400 feet of erased tape by Rose Mary Woods herself. After posing for photographers, he could be released on the streets of Washington, D.C., to locate an inconspicuous hideout. He will undoubtedly find it a long walk to Camp David in such a condition.

A seven - hour televised press conference with Jack Anderson and some other aggressive reporters from the Washington Post might not be a bad sentence for our evasive President either.

Every question will have to be answered to the reporters' satisfaction. Six hours into the press conference, Richard would be told that the questioning would end when each of his statements was confirmed as truth by John Dean and Martha Mitchell, waiting in the wings.

For those with softer hearts, a grammar school kind of reprimand might be more agreeable. He could be locked in a room, tied to a desk and provided with a 12 - year supply of Bic pens. His instructions: rewrite his vice presidential papers in longhand.

Vocational rehabilitation for our conniving leader also has its merits. To

teach Dick that money isn't everything, and especially not worth cheating the government for, it might be interesting to sentence him to 10 years as cashier at the Watergate Hotel magazine stand at \$75 a week. It would be unnecessary to double-check his books - Nixon's customers would count their change.

Banning Richard Nixon to an

isolated Pacific island probably wouldn't work either. Any man that can make a \$151,000 profit on a New York apartment would make a royal killing on undeveloped property in the tropics.

And then there is the ultimate punishment. Sentence Dick and Pat to 10 years in the Silent Majority. Give them a \$25,000 home in an obscure suburb, a

1970 Chevrolet Impala and a six - year - old color television. Take away his tape recorder and substitute a six - pack. Fix him up with a job on the line at General Motors and let Pat clean house and watch the soaps.

Maybe this is where Richard Nixon was always meant to be.



'NOW AND THEN I TRY FOR THE BIG STUFF!'

The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.



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

Do you believe of the sanitarianess of the three bath towels that our residence hall gives the students each week?

My roommate uses the towel to clean the floor of the bathroom and she makes them really dirty. I use the towels to dry my face and body after taking a shower. Who knows which towels I get after they are washed?

Also, the smell of smoking penetrates my towels so that they are hard to use. This also comes from my roommate. What can I do?

You are asking me to do something that I have never been asked to do before, but for the sake of reassuring you I will: I profess my belief in the sanitarianess of residence hall bath towels (may I be forgiven if I am wrong).

Actually, the problem here is one of esthetics rather than public health. Commercial laundry equipment, through which towels and linens from residence

halls and other large institutions pass, wash these things at such high temperatures and with such extremely strong detergents that the product is virtually sterilized by the time it comes out. If one gets too wound up with what the towel wiped before it was washed, something akin to virtual paralysis would result.

The smell of smoke in the bath towels does sound annoying and unpleasant. You might solve the problem by simply keeping the towel you are using in an inconspicuous place in your own room.

I am worried about my girlfriend, age 21. When she is aroused sexually, she feels extreme discomfort in the area of the clitoris. She has some tight skin covering the clitoris which, if pushed back from over it, provides relief from the discomfort. I told her that I have heard of women having to be circumcised, but she says I'm nuts. Is it possible that she needs the clitoris operated on or did I just dream that?

The clitoris and the penis have similar origins embryologically. With sexual

differentiation, each takes on obviously different appearances and function. However, some similarities remain. One of these similarities is that both enlarge with sexual excitement. What you describe sounds like a rather unusual situation in which the enlarging clitoris is getting trapped in some skin folds.

You are right when you said that circumcision is performed on women, but this is usually a sexual ritual in some preliterate societies. Making the suggestion to your girlfriend that she might need to have her clitoris operated on probably creates the same sense of anxiety that would occur if she told you that you might have to have part of your penis hacked away.

She should be examined by a gynecologist and if he finds that the clitoris is being trapped, he could alleviate the condition in his office by some very minor surgery which would not involve the clitoris itself, but which would free the tight piece of skin.

For as long as I can remember, both of my thumbnails have been wrinkled. They

don't hurt and never have. The entire nail is bumpy and it doesn't seem to ever grow away. What causes a nail to wrinkle? Is it due to a vitamin deficiency or lack of calcium?

Fingernails provide all sorts of diagnostic signs to a physician. Being semitransparent and lying on a bed with a rich supply of small blood vessels, the fingernail provides a window to the circulatory system. Also, the nail grows continually throughout life and disturbances in its rate of growth or malformation can sometimes provide clues as to the general state of health. For instance, crosswise ridges appear in the nail during an acute illness. Such lines gradually move out as the nail grows.

The normal nail has fine longitudinal ridges. They seem to be more accentuated in older people than younger people. For unknown reasons, in some people these ridges are more obvious and remain so throughout their entire lives. This condition is not associated with any illness or nutritional deficiency and most likely is just a variant of normal.

VOX POPULI

MSU Sailing Club slighted by SN sports coverage

To the Editor:

I would like to comment upon the article that appeared on the sports page of the April 22, State News regarding the MSU Sailing (not Yachting) Club's team to the Kennedy Yawl Races. I would like to inform you, as well as the readers, of just a few of the facts that were incorrect or omitted in the article that would render to our second place finish in the event as well as to the event itself the prestige and honor they are due.

There were a total of 10 teams participating in this event. All the teams were invited by a selection committee of the Intercollegiate Yachting Assn. of North America. Their invitations are based upon the expertise of each school's applicants (a necessary criterion since the participants in this event sail on the Navy's 44 - foot yawls) as well as their accomplishments.

It is quite an honor to be selected to participate in this event. There are some 218 schools that sail in the United States and Canada. This event determines the North American Champion team. The

winning Dartmouth crew had been to the past two Kennedy Yawl races and has dominated the East Coast big boat events for the past year.

The fifth - place team, Hawaii, has won every single event on the West Coast this past year. Their crew was flown to this event and all crew members have sailing scholarships. Every team that the MSU Sailing Club crew sailed against is considered a varsity sport team at the respective schools, except for Ohio State. Most of these teams have at their schools yachts upon which they practice for these events as well as coaches. Considering these odds, I feel our team did a fantastic job.

I understand and appreciate your efforts to maintain a high quality standard of newsworthy articles, especially considering sports here at MSU, so in the future, if you do print articles about our nationally ranked team (we have been ranked among the top 15 schools nationally for four years now), please afford the events we compete in the respect and prestige that they are given

nationally and that our University enjoys by being represented through us.

It is difficult enough that we support ourselves mostly through our own efforts, even to national events, but then we return to our nondescript status, taking a back seat to the semi - pro varsity sports here, while beating varsity teams elsewhere. On top of that to see our accomplishments reported in a fashion which makes them appear as though we

had competed in a Big Ten meet rather than a national event, is almost intolerable as well as degrading.

I do hope this will not happen again. I would prefer not to see an article at all, as has been the case many times in the past, than to see an event as the John F. Kennedy Memorial Trophy Regatta and its participants treated as a filler.

Charles T. White
72253 Pine Ridge Dr., Perry

No personal attack made

To the Editor:

I want to respond to a letter by Larry Robinson of April 24. Contrary to said letter, Ralph Nader did not launch an "unwarranted attack on President Wharton." In fact, he did criticize the unnecessary and unfortunate interlocking of the corporate world with educational institutions - citing the president of MSU

sitting on the board of directors at Ford Motor Co. as an example. It certainly was not an attack on Wharton and, in fact, comprised a very minor element of Nader's talk. Next time, listen to what the man has to say rather than reacting to a misleading State News headline.

Martin Kushler
1135 Michigan Ave.

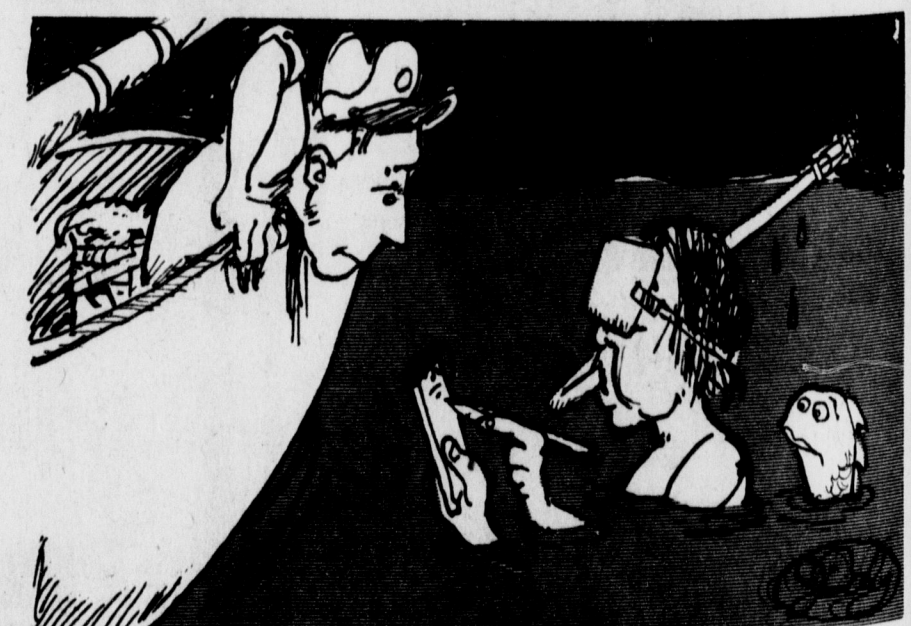
Can MSU condone Ford?

To the Editor:

Obviously Larry Robinson missed the entire context of Ralph Nader's lecture. Nader's reference to President Wharton's position on the Ford Motor Co. board of directors was made in saying that by accepting such a position, Wharton demonstrates his (and MSU's) approval of Ford activities. That Wharton gives those fees received for his services to the

University illustrates that he is using MSU's time to help make Ford decisions. It is not a racial issue. It is an issue of MSU, through Wharton, condoning Ford Motor policies. Can we, as an influential, progressive institution in an era questioning survival, afford to make such a commitment?

Sybil Brazee
252 Cedar St.



Nader remark at speech not concerned with race

To the Editor:

Larry Robinson's opinion "Nader attack on Wharton unwarranted" in the April 24 State News is very poorly reasoned and irrational to say the least.

Robinson calls Nader an unconscious racist against blacks, citing a comment Nader related to our University president. I've questioned many people who attended that Thursday evening lecture by Nader and not one of those that I talked to interpreted the comment in question as racist.

If Robinson would only examine his own comments, particularly "How many white presidents would do this?" even he could see that it is the interpreter who is the racist and not Mr. Nader. Robinson should be more concerned with issues at hand rather than confusing the situation with a question of race. He is guilty, as are most people today, of wasting time and emotions on an overworked argument of "black and white."

Vernon C. Woodruff
227 Abbott Hall

POINT OF VIEW

Douglas' housing stand sullies reputation

By PHIL BOZZO

Today, Associate Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas — a celebrated individualist — will speak on the topic of privacy (i.e. — the right of an individual to be left alone by the government without government constraint or coercion). However, his recent opinion in *Village of Terre v. Borass* (April 1) impeaches his reputation and credibility as a civil libertarian and deserves comment.

In *Borass*, Douglas, speaking for the Supreme Court, held that a zoning ordinance restricting occupancy in a single family residential district to a family of two unrelated persons was unconstitutional. He concluded that where it "fairly debatable" that legislation serves health, safety or welfare objectives, it is constitutional. Since the objectives of preservation of familial neighborhoods and their rent structures, control of population densities and prevention of noise, traffic and parking problems served the village's ordinance were "fairly debatable" related to providing for the community's health, safety and welfare, the ordinance was constitutional.

However, Douglas' legal conclusion that the relationship between the legislative objective and the means selected for achieving it must be "fairly debatable" or "arguable" was inconsistent with prior case law. In *Euclid* (1926) *Nectow* (1928) and *Roberts* (1928), the Supreme Court required that the exercise of municipal power must have a "substantial" relationship to the police power objectives mentioned above. A "fairly debatable"

standard is satisfied by mere speculative assertions, while a "substantiality standard" is only satisfied if there is substantial empirical evidence to support a city's contentions. This is a significant distinction.

Further, Douglas' reliance on *Berman v. Parker* (1956), written by Douglas as support for the "fairly debatable" standard is misplaced. In *Berman*, Congress enacted legislation authorizing the use of eminent domain for slum clearance in the District of Columbia. The act was challenged as being a deprivation of private property for a private purpose (5th Amendment due process clause). Douglas held the act to be constitutional

interest being incapable of determining the outcome without compromise, that assures fairness and equity at the national level.

To the contrary, municipalities are usually small, ethnically, racially and ideologically homogeneous groupings dedicated to preserving and protecting their private interests, not unlike a private corporation. To confer such unrestricted coercive and regulatory powers upon small homogeneous groupings has historically resulted in the oppression of the minority by the majority.

This is precisely what occurred in *Borass*. Located on Long Island, the Village of Terre had an area less than one

The fact that Douglas rejected this First Amendment "right of privacy" or "freedom of association" argument is extremely ironic, not only because of *Griswold*, but because of his recent concurring opinion in *U.S. Dept. of Agriculture v. Moreno* (June 25, 1973). Douglas found that the congressional amendment to the Food Stamp Act excluding from participation any household containing an unrelated person (with certain exceptions) was violative of the right of association. He reasoned that when poor people, related or unrelated, come together for the purpose of combatting poverty, the legislature cannot prohibit or penalize such association.

Douglas decided if the amendment was enacted to prevent fraud, Congress must narrowly draw the legislation so as not to preclude association. Lastly, he thought any restriction on the freedom of association is subject to the closest scrutiny of the court. Only if the state

proves that the legislation serves a compelling government interest and that it had no other alternative means of accomplishing this interest, would the court uphold the legislation.

Why didn't Douglas invoke this legal analysis in *Borass*? Clearly, as suggested by Justice Marshall, the village could achieve its objective more directly and without burdening individual liberty. The rent structure could be preserved by rent control, and noise, traffic and parking problems could be solved by restricting the number of cars a household could park on its property.

Further, the law did not control population densities since it did not regulate the number of occupants if they were related by blood or marriage. And finally, there was no evidence that the familial character of the neighborhood was destroyed by the presence of the three students.

Given these logical and legal

inconsistencies, one can only conclude that Douglas himself thought cohabitation to be "evil." It is an elementary rule of constitutional adjudication that a decision should not be based upon the justices' moral preconceptions. Douglas has obviously violated this maxim. He has also in the process created dangerous precedents authorizing substantial infringements upon an individual's privacy by a small homogeneous private corporation, i.e., "municipality."

While East Lansing city councilwoman Mary Sharp may rejoice, she should remember that the Supreme Court's decision is not final because it is infallible, but infallible because it is final.

Phil Bozzo is a law student at Wayne State University and a former member of the Joint Housing Committee which drew up recommendations for the city housing ordinance.

OP-ED PAGE

because "subject to specific constitutional limitations, when the legislature has spoken, the public interest has been declared in terms well - high conclusive" and that the act is not subject to exacting judicial review.

While it is reasonable to extend a narrow scope of judicial review to acts of Congress, it does not follow that acts of municipalities should benefit from this almost irrebuttable presumption of constitutionality. A municipality does not have within its jurisdiction the pluralistic, heterogeneous, competing interests, each

square mile and a population of 700, consisting of middle - and upper - middle class families. The tenants were three unrelated students, two male and one female. Douglas rejected the students' argument that the decision to live with whom one wants is within the constitutionally protected "penumbra" or "sphere" of privacy (a doctrine announced by Douglas in *Griswold v. Conn.* 1962), and not within the scope of legislative competency, his decision gives such small communities near dictatorial powers in regulating lifestyles.

Justice's book peculiar

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT
New York Times Reviewer

It should come as small surprise that U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has written a peculiar kind of autobiography in "Go East, Young Man: The Early Years" — an aggressive form of memoir that is never quite satisfied with the relatively passive job of recounting what happened in the past, but instead employs the past as a platform from which to express opinions about the present.

After all, as the author explains near the end of this volume, it was not long after arriving on the Supreme Court that he decided to break with the Brandeis tradition of aloofness from worldly affairs at justices had been following in the 1930s and play the role of the outspoken

citizen - activist for which he has been praised and reviled ever since by his admirers and detractors.

And there are certain advantages to Douglas's approach. Because he feels so free to switch back and forth between his past experience and his present opinions, he is able to establish what to him are the definitive sources of his deepest concerns — the connection, for instance, between his childhood terror of being a weakling with polio and his adult passion for hiking and camping; or between his youthful adventures in the Cascades and his abiding commitment to conservation; or between his early exposure to IWW migrants and his later toughmindedness toward the eastern money establishments.

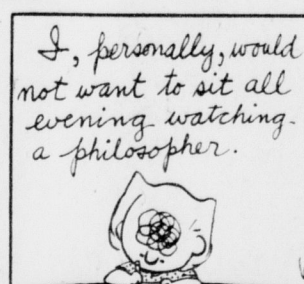
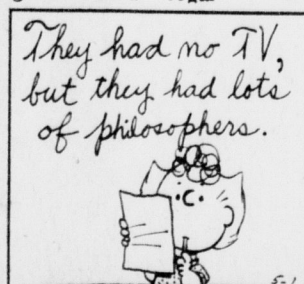
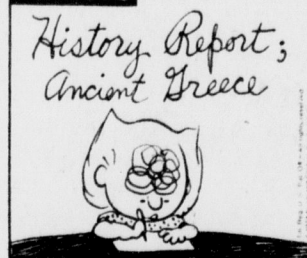
Because this switching back and forth produces such an informal tone, there is

plenty of room for strong opinions — on the essential conservatism of FDR and the New Deal, for instance.

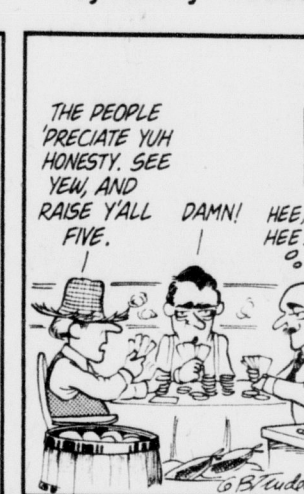
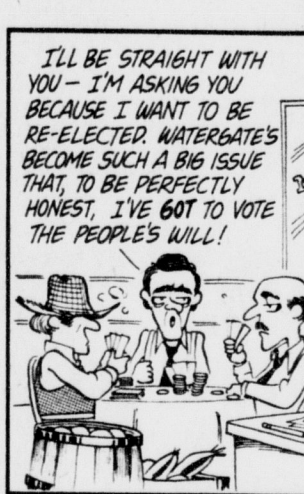
But there are also a number of drawbacks to Douglas's rambling text. There is no sense of one event leading up to the next, so you get the feeling that if you stop paying attention for a while, you can always come back without losing the important threads.

An interesting portrait emerges behind the cluttered surface of "Go East, Young Man." It is the portrait of a man of extraordinary brilliance and energy who was severely crippled in his childhood by disease and the death of his father. It gets you thinking that... but one hesitates to go further along this line in a review of a book by a public figure. One feels as if one is invading Douglas's privacy.

PEANUTS



DOONESBURY



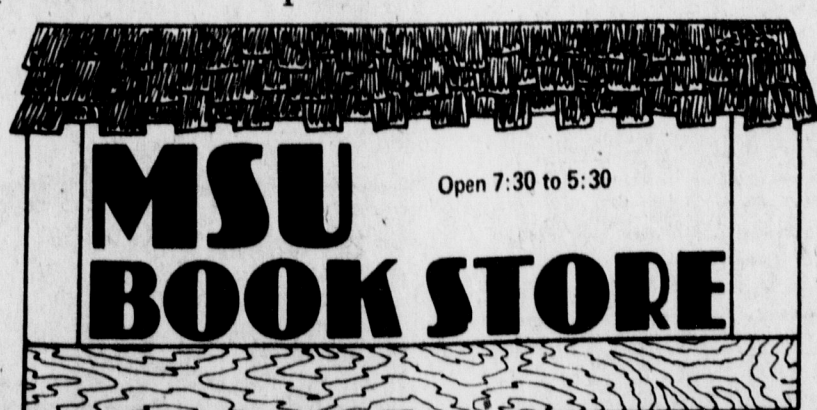
by Garry Trudeau

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FACULTY VIEWPOINT

Arbitration in grievance procedures is accepted only reluctantly by many proponents of collective bargaining at Universities because it appears to place great power in one who may not understand the intricacies of the University. Others who support collective bargaining assert the necessity of binding arbitration in grievance proceedings precisely because traditionally administrators have manipulated "understanding" very much to their advantage and the faculty members' dismay. Compromises in collective bargaining agreements support binding arbitration but require an arbitrator familiar with the academy. MSU/FA committed itself at its inception in support of binding arbitration: our experience with the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure has reinforced that commitment. On January 31, 1972, the Ad Hoc Committee on Collective Bargaining created by the Steering Committee of the Faculty reported to the Elected Faculty Council: "Grievance procedures that have been proposed recently for Michigan State University... are not binding on the administration or on the Board of Trustees because academic governance is essentially advisory. Thus, such procedures inherently depend on good faith for resolving disputes." Good faith resolves many issues, but a grievance which reaches formal proceedings has already exhausted the potentiality of good faith. Issues of discriminatory or prejudicial judgments against a faculty member may arise because good faith was violated initially. How, then, can good faith be expected to resolve them?

The central flaw in the MSU grievance procedure was accurately perceived by the Committee. Decisions by grievance hearing panels are submitted to the administrator who is accused of bad faith. The panel appeals to his good faith (they may make only recommendations), and, where the judgment of the panel goes against him, he is asked in good faith to agree that he acted in bad faith. Such an expectation is, at the very least, naive.

Binding arbitration, as the final step in a grievance procedure, solves the problem generated by such naivete. It relies not on good faith, but upon a clear, rational, and reasonable explanation of an administrative decision affecting a faculty member, an explanation comprehensible to a neutral, rational man. Hopefully it will also force clarification of those misty "understandings" with which administrators surround themselves: surely it should demystify the basis upon which judgments are made. Finally, and most importantly for the faculty of MSU, it solves the very real conflict of interest inherent in the MSU grievance procedure, wherein a party to the grievance — the administrator — is also a judge of that grievance.

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John Kenneth Galbraith

Dialogue with students

10:00 a.m., 326 Nat. Sci.

Urban Forum

1:30 p.m., Fairchild Theatre

TODAY



Finishing touches

Doug Elbinger, with his camera, left, which he used to perfect his tintype process, and is selling franchises to potential studio owners. Above is a reproduction of one of Elbinger's tintypes, a photographic process used extensively during the Civil War. State News photo by Ron Biava

Photographer successful taking obsolete pictures

By JOE KIRBY

State News Staff Writer

Doug Elbinger's job has been obsolete for about 100 years. Maybe that's the reason he is having so much success with it.

Elbinger is a photographer, and his specialty is tintype photographs, those funny old-fashioned pictures that were popular during the Civil War.

Tintypes are pictures made on thin, chemical-threatened metal plates. The process was invented by Hamilton L. Smith in 1856, reached its greatest popularity during the Civil War and slowly disappeared following the development of rolled film.

Elbinger graduated from MSU in 1972 and had a studio in East Lansing for about a year before he moved to his present location in Okemos, the home base for a series of franchised tintype studios he plans to open across the country.

At the ripe old age of 24, Elbinger is already the head of his own corporation, Elbinger and Sun Inc., 2345 Hamilton Road, Okemos. The Sun refers to the old days when photographers were called sun artists because they could only take pictures on sunny days.

Elbinger got interested in tintypes while working for Hobie's. He was at an antique show buying things for an 1890s-style bar he was helping design when he saw some tintypes and got interested.

He quit his job at Hobie's and began researching the tintype process and even had someone construct a replica of an

1870s-style camera for him.

After perfecting his own tintype process, Elbinger began traveling around the country taking tintypes — charging \$10 for a tintype — and is on the road to success.

"Success is having your own darkroom," Elbinger said. "I don't look in terms of success and failure; I do what I want to do."

When he came to MSU, Elbinger worked for the State News as a photographer and occasionally took off from school to travel around and earn money as a freelance photographer.

Elbinger got a break when he happened to be in Russia when the Soviets invaded Czechoslovakia and both NBC and Newsweek were eager to buy his freelance pictures.

Talking about his days at MSU, Elbinger said, "I went to college to have a good time. Anything I learned was coincidental."

Last December, Popular Photography ran a story about Elbinger and his tintype process, a process Elbinger feels few people are capable of doing.

"I think there are probably not more than six people in the United States who can do it successfully," he said.

One of the goals that Elbinger has is to make a national hero of Matthew Brady, a photographer from the Civil War era who played a large part in the development of American photography.

"As a photographer I want to upgrade the art, show that photography has roots in American history," Elbinger said.

In conjunction with his franchised tintype studios, Elbinger plans on setting up Matthew Brady galleries to display photographic history.

"Photography is the largest hobby in the nation, and people don't know where it came from," Elbinger said.

In his Okemos studio, a converted house that overlooks the Red Cedar River, Elbinger keeps Civil War era clothes that people can wear while getting their tintype taken.

Elbinger enjoys taking pictures and said there are probably not many things he would rather do.

"I tell people I'm retired, I just do my hobbies," he said.

No matter how huge a success his tintype venture becomes, Elbinger does not plan on getting out of the picture-taking business.

"All I want to do is truck around and take pictures," Elbinger said.

Jury hearing case under antipornography law against drive-in watches two X-rated movies

You can't decide if a movie is "obscene" if you don't see it.

Faced with this problem, the newly formed six-member jury that is hearing the first case under Meridian Township's antipornography ordinance went to the

theater Wednesday and gazed for 3 hours at "Love Camp Seven" and "Southern Comfort," two X-rated flicks.

It was all business, of course, since the jury's four women and two men must decide if Randall Posorek, manager of

the Crest Drive-in, is guilty of violating the township's eight-month-old prohibition on the public display of "sexually explicit pictorial materials."

In the case Tuesday, which is being tried in Mason District Court before Judge Robert Holmes Bell, the jury was selected and opening arguments from Meridian Township Attorney Webb Smith and defense lawyer George Semerly were presented before the afternoon visit to the movies.

Bell, the two attorneys, Posorek — a former MSU student — and the six jurors traveled to Williamston's Sun Theater for a midafternoon X-rated program.

Because the films are evidence, the jurors were tight-lipped about their reactions. Semerly was not allowed close enough to the jury to determine its feelings.

But Semerly, who tried unsuccessfully Monday to get the case dismissed because he considers the ordinance

unconstitutional, was not pleased with the procedure.

"Since the jury has to view the movies, they become censors," he said.

If the jury convicts Posorek, the ordinance — which was drafted following a June U.S. Supreme Court ruling that local communities have the right to set obscenity standards — will have won initial approval.

May Day rally observes labor's struggles in past

On May 1, 1886, Chicago was struck by the Haymarket riots during a one-day nationwide work stoppage aimed at obtaining an eight-hour working day.

Some years later, May 1 became May Day in honor of that struggle and the laborers who died during the riots.

Today at Beaumont Tower, May Day will be commemorated with a 12:30 p.m. rally, with speeches from Democratic congressional candidate M. Robert Carr, a

stand-in for candidate Charles P. Larrowe and others representing East Lansing labor organizers.

The rally, which will be moved to 31 Union in the event of rain and is open to all, is sponsored by the new Student Workers Organizing Committee.

Committee spokesman Pat Chase said the committee hopes to use the event to help publicize its efforts to organize student workers on campus.

Diminishing CATA funds may stop area bus runs

Unless East Lansing and five other local governments chip in or at least promise some money to the Lansing area bus system within the next three weeks, the buses could stop rolling.

At a Tuesday meeting, the Capitol Area Transportation Authority (CATA) board of directors were told the system had only enough money for three more weeks of operation, chairman Joseph Kiersey said.

The directors voted to send a letter to the two cities and four townships which subsidize the buses asking for one-time supplemental payments totaling \$131,301 to cover operating expenses raised from March 4 through June 30. Kiersey said East Lansing's share was set at \$13,719.

The supplemental subsidies have become necessary since CATA expanded

its routes and reduced fares in March while its new budget to pay for the increased costs will not take effect until July 1, the beginning of the next fiscal year.

Calling this a serious situation, Kiersey said it is complicated by the possibility the local governments may not have money immediately available to pay the extra requests. But, Kiersey said, if they agree to the payments and promise to make them later, the CATA board will consider borrowing the needed money.

The supplemental subsidy requests follow the passage recently of the 1974-75 \$12 million operating budget by CATA. It requests a total of \$482,000 from East Lansing and Lansing and Meridian, Delhi, Delta and Lansing townships. East Lansing's share of that budget is \$77,433.

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Michigan State News
By MIKE
State News
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Geils on guitar, Magic Dick on Harp and Wolf on vocals with the close crowd.



Pete Haycock on guitar and Derek Holt in "Going to New York" — the encore.

Electric crowd sparks J. Geils show

By MIKE LAHOUSE
State News Reviewer

The J. Geils Band and Climax Blues Band show at the Fieldhouse Monday night turned out to be a high-energy contest between the two groups. From the start of the Climax show it was apparent that the crowd was young, wasted and ready to boogie. Certainly to be in attendance at the affair was a cultural event of the highest order: music and stars — the usual stuff. The J. Geils Band couldn't better suited for a crowd of the youthful exuberance than this one. However, the Climax Blues Band's more subtle and serious rock blues-jazz fusion seemed a bit out of place in the first portion of the concert. The obnoxious voices of the restless crowd could be heard above the sounds of the band work of Climax lead guitarist Pete Haycock. Suddenly, halfway through the Climax set, a volume boost was evident and Haycock got the crowd, finally donning his guitar, and it was difficult

Haycock played some of the best slide guitar this side of Dicky Betts and maybe even better. With Haycock constantly turning up the volume on his guitar as he soloed, the energy level in the Fieldhouse began to rise along with the highness of the crowd.

When the rest of the band returned to the stage, the crowd was excited and ready to boogie and most of the spectators came to their feet. Haycock kept his slide and Colin Cooper on saxophone, Derek Holt on bass and John Smith on the drums joined him to do their standby "Shake Your Love Tonight."

This was the last song of the group's regular set and the crowd went wild demanding that the English four return to the stage for an encore.

Climax returned and did a 10-minute version of "Going to New York" that brought nearly everyone to his feet, shouting and clapping all the while. This ended a 70-minute set.

With electricity abounding in the crowd and enormous amounts of reefer burning in the air, the J. Geils Band took the stage, and it was difficult

to determine whether the rose-colored crowd would be more entertaining than the group itself.

Peter Wolf, lead singer for Geils, told ushers to get screwed when they tried to keep members of the audience from rushing the stage. Unfortunately, during the mayhem several ushers got hurt.

Other than this small incident and the subsequent Geils failure to cooperate with the ushers and stage crew, the concert was fine.

Geils certainly is a high energy group and very tight. I was amazed at the dexterity of J. Geils on guitar.

Either he has improved immensely, or he has been closing himself for a long time. On albums, Geils plays rhythm through many of the portions, but he plays intriguing leads in concert. He comes off as a convincing

and original guitarist that others might want to borrow a few leads from.

Seth Justman on keyboards is also a fine talent whose sweeping arms wooed a lot of people at the concert.

While Geils and Justman were outstanding, the whole group was excellent musically.

Wolf was a bit mediocre on vocals but that could have been due to the sound system.

One thing out of it all can be said without a doubt, most of the people had fun. And if you had fun what more can you ask for?

SN photos Bob Kaye

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Mandel performs impressively; band's guitarists lack interplay

By DAVE DiMARTINO
State News Reviewer

While MSU was reeling and rocking to the sounds of the J. Geils Band, those few who had enough of the Boston Boogie got a chance to sit back and listen to the smooth guitar work of the talented Harvey Mandel, Monday night at the Brewery.

Mandel and his newest assemblage of musicians did a commendable job of pulling in a hefty crowd. It was one of those nights when people just kept on coming through the doors, no one caring to leave until they had heard enough of the guitarist and his crew to last them some time. Apparently people never had

enough, because the crowd continually grew till the show was finished.

Mandel is a guitarist of some stature. He has had a varied recording career which seems to have touched on all bases. First surfacing as a solo artist, Mandel went on to become a part of Canned Heat. He later spent time in the Pure Food and Drug Act with Sugarcane Harris, and he had a short stint in one of John Mayall's many groups. While not busy in any of those groups, Mandel found time to release a few albums he recorded with some of Chicago's finest black bluesmen.

Thus his recent music is hard to immediately categorize. His guitar work seems blues based, true, but only because he generally confines himself to a blues setting. His work with Sugarcane Harris has brought an unmistakable jazz influence to his playing. That influence became increasingly more apparent as Mandel improvised onstage Monday night.

In fact, Mandel's performance seemed almost

entirely like he was reliving his days with Sugarcane, thanks to the vocals of Mark Skyer.

Skyer, who also plays guitar, is a part of an entirely new group for Mandel, which has been together for only two months. Along with Mandel and Skyer were bassist Ray Lester and drummer Danny Keller. Mandel put together this new group since his recent return from an extended tour in Europe, where he is quite popular.

As for Mandel's performance Monday night — well, he was good. His guitar work, which was quite impressive, displayed an interesting style of finger picking. He bent and picked notes up and down the neck of his guitar, providing an Indian-type drone that sounded somewhat like an electric violin in tone.

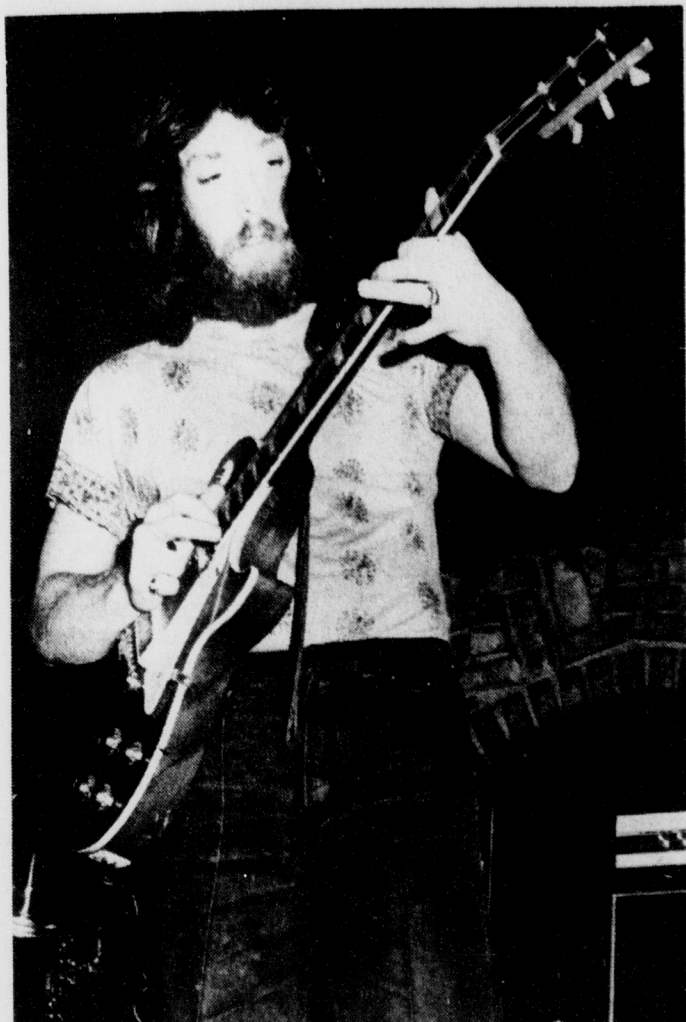
His new band had a few weak spots. The lack of interplay between the two guitars was, unfortunately, quite noticeable.

Vocalist Skyer seemed unable to sing and play at the same time, which in a four-

piece situation is obviously something of a handicap. Mandel allowed Skyer his own chance to solo, but none of Skyer's work was really capable of maintaining interest.

One of the night's highpoints was when Skyer put down his guitar and a member of the audience, with Mandel's permission, came onstage and picked it up for a quick jam. The new guitarist provided a few accompanying leads to Mandel's that were more complimentary to Mandel's style than the whole of Skyer's work.

Mandel is a working musician, make no mistake, and that's why he is constantly able to tour. Presently he is working the Midwest with his new band. They have already recorded a new album, "Field of Sound," which will soon be released by Janus Records. With a little more work together, Mandel's band will probably have the professionalism that, currently, only Mandel himself has.



Harvey Mandel

An incredible guitarist came to the Brewery Monday night but like so many guitarists Harvey Mandel didn't have the supporting musicians to back his talent. The highlight of his performance came when a local guitarist jumped up on stage and jammed with Mandel.

State News photo by John Harrington

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11:45 AM	Via: So. Bend, Ind.	5:30 PM
3:00 PM	Via: Benton Harbor	8:25 PM
5:00 PM	Via: So. Bend, Ind.	10:45 PM
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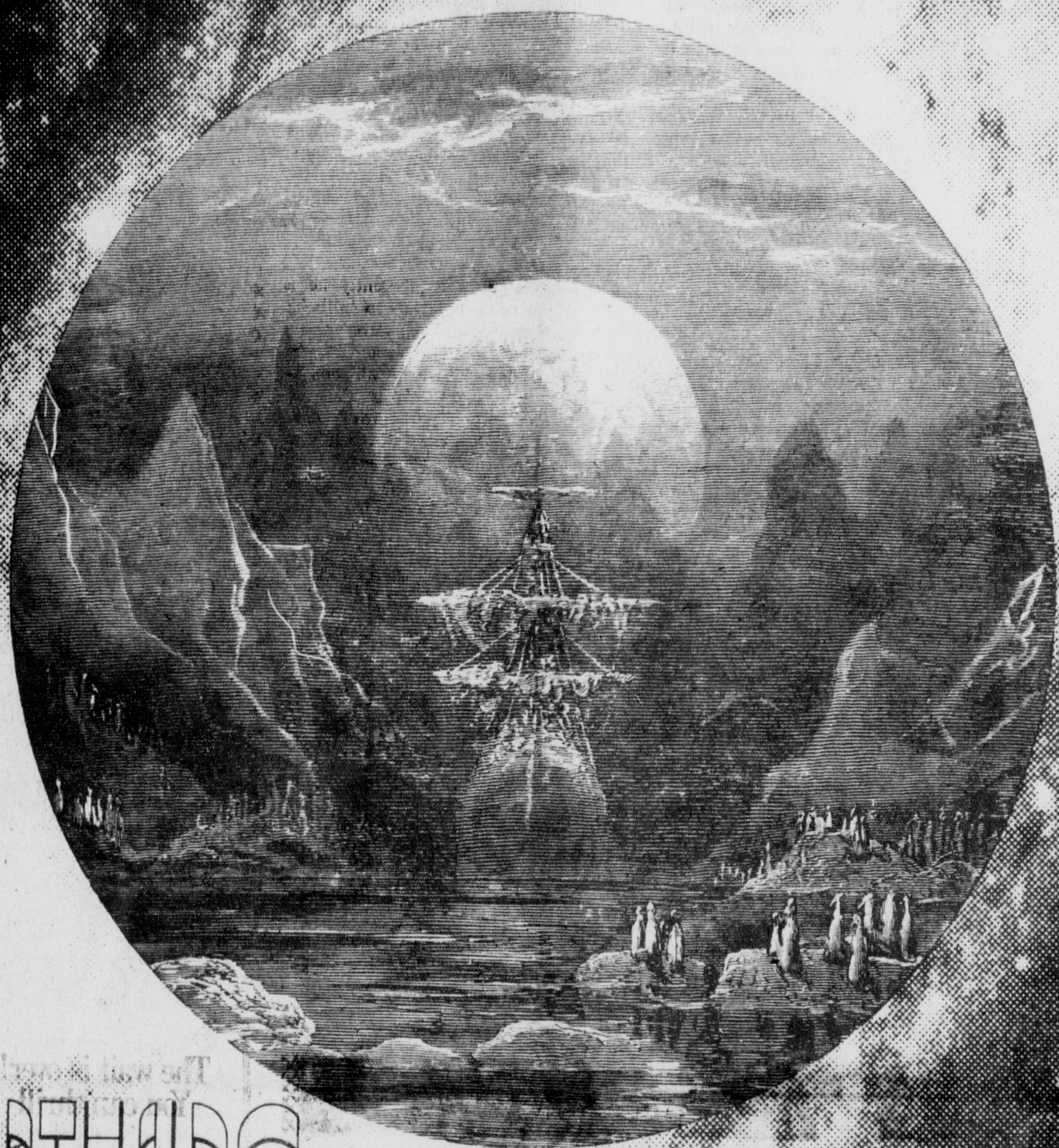
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Champion netter

Junior Sue Selke has paced MSU's women's tennis team to two consecutive Big Ten tennis championships. Selke, who is the teams' No. 1 singles player, has also taken the Big Ten individual title in 1973 and 1974.

State News photo by John Russell

Selke paces champion netters, leads team to 2nd Big Ten title

By PAM WARD
State News Sports Writer

It is easy to recognize why Sue Selke, MSU tennis player, is the best in Big Ten competition.

Powerful, even strokes, fast movements, determination and patience all characterize Selke on the court.

She has paced the Spartan women's tennis team to two consecutive Big Ten championships and has taken the conference individual title in both meets. Selke, who has been playing tennis for 10 years, was also a winner of the Junior Whiteman Cup this year.

"Sue is an excellent player," Elaine Hatton, coach of women's tennis, said. "She has a tremendous amount of skill. But I think her most important asset is her temperament."

"Sue is a very determined player and has great concentration," Hatton said. "She has never lost a close match. When it gets tough she gives it all she has. She's an excellent competitor."

It wasn't easy for Selke to get to the championship position and build her winning

reputation. When most students are sipping drinks, talking to friends or reading books, Selke is on the tennis courts practicing. She spends an average of four hours a day drilling shots, running and competing and still complains that she just doesn't have enough time to spend with the sport.

"I would like to spend at least six hours a day playing tennis," Selke said. "I love the game. I like to be kept busy, to be moving. I also like to be outside so tennis is the perfect game."

"I've met a lot of different people and have seen a lot of different places by playing tennis," Selke continued. "That's an education in itself and I don't feel I've missed anything by devoting so much time to the sport."

Selke has a hard time pointing out the best points in her game but has no trouble elaborating on her faults.

"I learn new things every day," Selke continued. "You're never where you want to be in your game. Learning never stops and that's why I still take lessons."

"The one thing I am striving for is an all-around game. I really know what I want but it is going to take time."

What Selke really wants — that ultimate accomplishment — is to try going professional.

"I'd really like to try it, to go to the pros," Selke said. "I need a few years, though. I plan to go out West where I'd be able to play all the time

then I'd like to try it."

But whether she makes it in the professional sports world or not, Selke is determined that tennis will remain a large part of her life.

"If I can't make it pro then I'd like to teach it," she explained. "I love to show people how to play the game and I'd like to give some kids

the opportunity to travel and to compete."

Selke is currently an activities coordinator at the Lansing Tennis Club. When she's not with the team she is often found at the club helping with tennis clinics.

One thing is certain. If Selke teaches as well as she plays, the competition in women's tennis will become much stiffer.

Tough luck for batsmen; drop twinbill at Central

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

MOUNT PLEASANT — If a baseball team has ever suffered two tougher losses in one day than the Spartan baseball team did Tuesday, it should contact MSU coach Danny Litwhiler.

The Spartans suffered their most heartbreaking losses of the season Tuesday, dropping both ends of a doubleheader to Central Michigan, 1-0 in eight innings in the first game and 4-3 in the second game.

The second loss was especially rough to swallow because freshman pitcher Rick Moore went into the last of the seventh inning with a 3-0 lead and had a one-hit shutout going before CMU pulled it out. The only hit CMU hit until the seventh was an infield single by Jeff Gahan in the second inning.

Moore also walked five in the first six frames. CMU first baseman Dave Greisbaum cracked a single up the middle to start the late rally. Center fielder Ken Papes followed with a two-run homer over the left field fence, his fifth of the season and second of the day.

It was his fourth home run of the year that decided the opener.

After Moore struck out Gahan, catcher Chuck Cary slapped a single and Litwhiler brought in reliever Don Ballard. Second baseman Al Senchuck hit a high bouncer which hit Spartan third baseman Amos Hewitt in the chest, allowing Senchuck to reach first on the error.

John Northrup (no relation to Jim) cracked a single, scoring Cary and sending Senchuck to third. Terry F. Lynch was intentionally walked and the Spartans pulled the infield in.

Designated hitter Dean Wallan then slapped a high bouncer over the infield, scoring Northrup with the winning run.

The Spartans had taken a 1-0 lead in the fifth inning by scoring their first run in 15 innings. Larry Romaine singled and advanced to second on a passed ball, where he scored on Bill Simpson's double.

Terry Hop followed with a single, but was thrown out when he rounded first too far, ending the rally.

MSU added two runs in the sixth when Hewitt walked. One out later, Al Weston singled. Catcher Dale Fritch singled, scoring Hewitt. Romaine's fly ball plated Weston with MSU's final run.

The Spartans loaded the bases in the seventh on singles by Simpson and Hop and an intentional walk to Hewitt, but failed to score.

The first game was shaped up as a pitching duel between Chippewa ace Chris Knapp and Spartan ace Duane Bickel but neither was around at the finish.

Knapp went the first seven innings for Central, striking out 11 and walking three while extending his scoreless inning string to 37 and two-thirds. He was forced to leave with a blister on his finger.

Bickel went three innings for MSU, yielding just one hit, but hurt his elbow while throwing a curve in the fourth inning and was forced to leave the game. George Mahan worked the rest of the game for MSU, allowing just three hits, but became the hard-luck loser when Papes hit his first pitch for a home run.

Even though the Spartans lost twice, they held CMU, which was hitting .333 as a team beginning the day, to just 10 hits in the doubleheader.

MSU, which had won six straight games, is now 18-21-1 on the season, while Central stands at 20-6, including 16 victories in the last 19 contests.

MSU recruiting program nets 10 high school stars

By CHARLES JOHNSON
and
MIKE DRESCH
State News Sports Writers

The MSU athletic department has announced the signing of 10 prep stars from the United States and Canada in basketball, wrestling, hockey and swimming.

MSU gave its basketball program a healthy shot in the arm Monday with the signing of Jeff Trof, a 6-7 forward from Holt, and James Dudley, a 6-5 all-state forward from Racine, Wis.

Trof, who led his team to a perfect 27-0 record before losing to Muskegon Heights in the state championship finals, is expected to add some rebounding power up front for the Spartans, according to asst. coach Pat Miller.

"That's what we recruited him for," Miller said. "We think he can help us

immediately. He's a big scorer and also a rebounder, and that's what we need."

Trof averaged 28 points per game in high school and is a two-time all-state selection.

Dudley, who was also considering going to Marquette, was recruited by asst. coach Dick Versace.

"He can do it all," Versace said. "Run, jump, shoot, rebound, you name it. We're really looking forward to having him play for us."

In wrestling, Dennis Brighton, 119-pound Class A champion from Temperance Bedford High School, and Waad Nadhir, 125-pound Class A champion from Detroit Catholic Central, have signed national letters of intent to enter MSU this fall.

The hockey team will benefit next season from the recruiting of James Johnson, all-state forward from Cranbrook High School;

Robert LaRocque, a defenseman from Pierre Soud Comprehensive School in Pointe Claire, Que., and Michael Slack, a defenseman from Laurier MacDonald School in Ville D'Anjou, Que.

Three high school swimming aces, diver Jesse Griffin of Lansing, John Apsley of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mike

Rado, of Farmington Harrison High School, have also signed national letters of intent to attend MSU.

Griffin, a product of Lansing Everett High School, has been a state champion and prep all-American. He was the top prep performer in the recent national AAU championships. Apsley is rated by swimming

coach Dick Fetters as one of the top two or three butterfly prospects in the country. He is a student at Pinecrest High School in Fort Lauderdale.

Rado is the state Class A 200-yard individual medley champion and is considered one of the best swimmers in the Midwest.

Spokesman for NFL players criticizes Rozelle's drug fines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spokesman for the National Football League Players Assn. said Tuesday that Commissioner Pete Rozelle acted irresponsibly in fining eight San Diego Charger players for alleged drug use without giving them a hearing before an impartial arbitrator.

"It is McCarthyism at its best," Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, told a news conference in denouncing what he called "this new vigilantism" of Rozelle.

Garvey urged the players not to pay the fines and said the NFLPA would not sign a new contract with the league without a clause protecting the rights of players against such abuses.

The NFLPA has listed 57 demands it wants in its new contract, but Garvey said the league has not yet replied.

"Pete Rozelle does not understand the meaning of due process," Garvey said. "Rozelle makes up the rules without consulting the players, hires a private police force to enforce those rules, determines who should be investigated and sits and listens to hearsay evidence and unsupported allegations against players."

"Rozelle then acts as grand jury, prosecutor, judge, jury and appellate court. Most important, he can destroy a person's career by simply stating publicly that the player is guilty."

Garvey said other sports

leagues have impartial arbitrators to settle disputes, but in the NFL all appeals from Rozelle decisions go right back to Rozelle himself for a ruling.

Rozelle last Friday fined eight players and Charger general manager Harland Sware a total of \$20,000 and the San Diego club another \$20,000 for alleged use of drugs during the training camp and also during the regular season. Sware and the players also were placed on probation.

WCHA to talk on hockey

Expansion of the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA), revision of the NCAA tournament plan and a possible international championship match between the U.S. and Canadian collegiate titlists are among the major items which the league will consider at its annual meeting at MSU this week.

The meetings in Kellogg Center Thursday and Friday will bring together faculty representatives, athletic directors and coaches of the WCHA's 10-member schools.

Other items the officials will work over include the 1974-75 schedule, a revised code of conduct for coaches, game officials and athletes and eligibility matters.

The main social events will be a golf day today at Forest Akers golf course and a reception and dinner in the Red Cedar Room in Kellogg Center on Thursday.

The 10 schools in the WCHA include MSU, the University of Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Denver, Colorado College, North Dakota, Michigan Tech and Minnesota-Duluth.

WCHA teams have won the national collegiate championship the past two seasons. Minnesota is the current national champ while Wisconsin won the crown last season.



Every last inch

Senior Jan Parker, displays the form that won her first-place honors in the running long jump during the annual women's intramural track meet held Monday night. Parker jumped 13 feet 7 1/2 inches. Other winners in the meet included Kathy Bruce, who took first place in the standing long jump; Susan Kennedy, who was first in the softball throw; Dianne Phillips, first in the discus and shot put; Leanna Bordner, first in the 70-yard hurdles and Jacqueline Ferguson, first in the 50-yard dash.

State News photo by Mark Wiedelman

Wrestlers, fencers honor best athletes

Two MSU athletes were honored by their teams for outstanding efforts during regular season play at banquets held last week.

Fred Royce, MSU's fencing captain and Big Ten champion in sabre, was named the team's most valuable performer for 1974.

Royce, a 22-year-old senior, 527 Forest St., also received the Charles Schmitter Award, presented to the team member who won the most bouts during the season. He compiled a 35-4 mark in regular season action.

He was the recipient of both honors during the 1973 season when he also served as team captain.

Two other varsity fencers were also cited at the team's annual postseason banquet.

Sophomore epee performer Jonathon Moss, 218 Jones St., Lansing, was elected team captain for the 1975 season. His regular season record in epee was 26-14.

Freshman epee performer Bill Peterman, 468 W. Akers Hall, was named the most improved fencer. The first-year man had a 16-26 regular season record in his weapon but came on strong at the end of the season. He represented the Spartans in the NCAA championship meet. MSU senior wrestler Jeff Zindel, 4742 Hagadorn Road, received two of the four major postseason Spartan mat awards.

Zindel, the regular at 177 pounds, was named honorary team captain and was also selected for the Collins-Mikles Leadership Award. He posted a

20-5 season mark at his weight division. Zindel is the sixth member of his family to wrestle at MSU.

Two other wrestlers were also cited at the team's annual banquet, sponsored by the Take Down Club.

Two-time NCAA and Big Ten 126-pound champion Pat Milkovich received the Walter Jacob Award for being the high point man during the season. The Maple Heights, Ohio, sophomore contributed 75 team points from his 23-1 season mark.

Heavyweight Larry Avery, 406 N. Wonders Hall, junior, was honored for gaining the most falls. He pinned six opponents on the way to 18-2-1 season record.

Pool scheduled to open in June

Have patience, bathing beauties. Weather and preparations permitting, the outdoor pool is scheduled to open June 1.

In the past, the pool usually opened in mid-May if the weather was nice. However, a new filtering system is presently being installed, and the work will not be completed until around June 1.

Because of the increased number of swimmers, there will be an insufficient amount of lockers. Therefore, students and faculty are urged to come dressed to swim and to bring their own towels.

An MSU ID is required for admission to the pool.

Charities voice dismay at attempt to block game

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three charitable organizations which stand to benefit from a proposed May 18 NBA-ABA all-star exhibition game in Providence, R.I., voiced dismay Tuesday that the pro basketball leagues were taking legal action to prevent the contest from being played.

"It would appear that Commissioners (Walter) Kennedy and (Mike) Storen do not equate the value of our organizations with the charities which have been supported in the past," said Herman Flowers, executive director of Edwin Gould Services for Children.

Spokesmen for the NAACP and United Negro College Fund also were shocked to learn that efforts were being made through the courts to stop the competition.

"It's difficult for me to understand why the management of the NBA and ABA would be opposed to this event when, in fact, two previous games have been held for other charities without significant opposition from the basketball associations," said Flowers.

Stars from the two leagues

STATE NEWS
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Former POWs enter new political arenas

By BILL SAUL
Associated Press

Dave Rehmann is sure his Republican bid for Congress won't be hurt by Watergate.

"Unless they can accuse me of pulling the strings from Hanoi, I don't see how they can tack it on to me," laughs the 31-year-old Californian. Rehmann, who spent six years in captivity after being shot down over North Vietnam in 1966, is one of five former Vietnam POWs running for political office in 1974. They all test their appeal in primary elections this June.

One is running for governor in New Mexico. Another has a chance to face Democratic Sen. George McGovern in South Dakota. The other three are running for Congress in California and Maine. Three are Republicans, the other two Democrats. All but two are underdogs.

Mostly they concentrate on issues such as Watergate and inflation and avoid debate over America's Vietnam involvement.

Rehmann is considered a shoo-in for the Republican nomination for Southern California's 38th Congressional District, a heavily conservative constituency which President Nixon won handily in 1968 and 1972.

On Feb. 12, the first anniversary of his release from North Vietnam, Rehmann announced his candidacy for the seat being vacated after 12 years by Democratic Rep.

Richard T. Hanna. The former prisoner's campaign themes: get rid of "government meddling" and get "good Americans" elected to office.

As for President Nixon, whose administration negotiated the POWs' release, Rehmann says he should not be judged and condemned over Watergate before he has been given a fair trial.

Rehmann's photograph, showing him burned and bandaged and being paraded through North Vietnamese streets, was displayed widely on posters, pamphlets and matchbook covers by various POW groups to drum up national support for their cause.

He concedes that "being a POW put me here... I'm not going to promote it. If others want to use it, that's fine with me."

Adkins, 59, was a civilian agricultural specialist in Vietnam when the Communists took him prisoner in 1968. He was held for five years. He is seeking the Democratic congressional nomination in Southern California's 36th

District and is considered an underdog against incumbent Rep. George Brown Jr.

"My basic issue is that Americans are not getting good government for their money," he says.

He says he avoids mention of his imprisonment during his campaign, and notes that he also gives many speeches about POWs he believes to be unaccounted for by the Communists without mentioning his candidacy.

James L. Hughes, 47, is after the Republican gubernatorial nomination in New Mexico. Hughes, a pilot who was shot down in May 1967, has retired

from the Air Force as a colonel.

"I am running for the office of governor of New Mexico to provide for the electorate of this state a nonpolitical candidate who is a trained and experienced professional manager," he says.

"I do this because of Watergate and the resignation of the vice president, the combination of which has effected a distrust in government at all levels."

He faces three other candidates in the June 4 GOP primary.

The man who could challenge McGovern is Leo

Thorsness, 42, of Sioux Falls, S.D., a bomber pilot who was captured in 1967.

Thorsness, now retired from the Air Force as a lieutenant colonel, was awarded the Medal of Honor for heroism in combat during a raid a few days before he was downed.

He faces Barbara Bates Gunderson of Rapid City, former Republican national committeewoman, and Al Shock, Sioux Falls businessman, in the June GOP primary. The winner takes on McGovern, who so far has no primary opposition.

Thorsness began campaigning later than Schock

but seems to be gaining popularity.

On Watergate he sounds a different note than Rehmann. "My daughter summed it up better than anyone else when she said, 'Dad, how clean can you get? You were in a prison camp when that was going on.' But relative to the GOP, it's got to hurt us to a degree, even in South Dakota."

"I think Watergate has gone to the point where impeachment is the only answer. People want to see if President Nixon is a good guy or a bad guy. And I'd like to see the legal procedure followed as soon as possible."

Thorsness describes inflation as the biggest single economic issue facing his state and the nation. The POW is using a patriotic approach in his campaign and still insists the country should have fought to win after deciding to go into Vietnam. But he says the nation must be careful now about where it sends troops.

Mark Gartley, 29, of Greenville, Maine, was a Navy pilot when he was shot down and captured in 1968. He was released in September 1972 and is now a Democratic candidate for Congress from Maine's 2nd District.

Gartley says he believes the

people have lost their faith in the government and has promised to work for "honest responsive leadership that will bring people and government back together."

"Since I have returned, I have seen uncontrolled inflation eroding the hard-earned paycheck of every working man and his family. I have seen a wall of mistrust and alienation growing between our people and their government."

He is considered to have a slight edge over State Rep. Stewart Smith in the June 11 primary. But either would face a tough fight in November.

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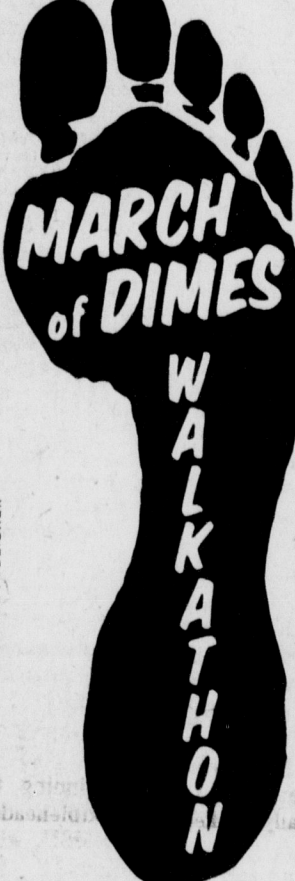
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Program will use competency testing

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

The student who dropped out of college three years ago to support his family or save some money will be able to return to MSU this fall with the experience and knowledge he has gained fully accounted.

In the last few years, some colleges are beginning to experiment with competency testing — placing students at a college level according to the ability they display on some type of tests.

MSU will join that group this fall when Justin Morrill College introduces an experimental program that will recruit college dropouts and place them at a college level based on the abilities they have gained in their occupational and personal experiences.

The project will be funded by a Ford Foundation Venture Fund grant awarded to MSU to develop innovative programs in undergraduate education. John Duley, asst. professor in Justin Morrill College and director of the program, said the \$67,500 was given to the college to develop a three-year program to grant college degrees involving competency testing.

"It is possible to learn a great number of things outside the classroom," Duley said, "and this program will test the

learning that goes on in jobs and personal experiences. These experiences may be worth several years of college education in some cases."

Duley said a panel of six Justin Morrill College faculty members will decide how the new students will be tested to determine competence. Four faculty members will test and advise the students in the fall once they are admitted to the program.

"Paper-pencil exams probably will not be involved," Duley said. "We will probably evaluate or continually monitor some project or activity the individual performs to ascertain their ability in various areas."

Thirty students, who left college before earning a degree, will be recruited for the project, Duley said. A faculty member will advise each student and construct educational guidelines for him to follow. These will consist of a wide variety of educational experiences like independent study projects, field placements or university courses. A bachelor of arts degree from Justin Morrill will be granted to the students when these requirements are fulfilled.

"These experiments could make significant contributions

to advancing undergraduate and lifelong education," Duley said. "This program may pave the way for waiving more undergraduate courses through competency testing and facilitate the return to college for dropouts."

Duley expressed hope that the project will eventually lead to restructuring education for undergraduates so that the competence they have can be acknowledged and those they lack can be more easily discovered.

"We hope to provide an educational experiment that will prepare undergraduates to be life long learners," Duley said. "These students will be independent, self-initiating learners, with the skills necessary to retool themselves in any career changes they might encounter."

Candidates for the program will be assessed this fall, he said, and begin their programs in January.

"Most University courses emphasize content," Duley continued. "We'll be using content as a means to acquiring competence necessary to function as an educated person in our society."

"If useful, the University could take over a program like this to meet the needs of people who know what they want and have the desire to return to school," Duley continued. "Students directly out of high school may even benefit from this experiment, since they often have abilities that are overlooked in college."



Hammer in hand, Ken Hinkel, a member of a geology 221 class, chips away at a find in Bellvue Quarry, southwest of Lansing. The class traveled there on the first field trip of the term. Another trip is planned later in May.
State News photo by June Severns

Bill to lower age for officials held

By DIANA DeWITT
State News Staff Writer

Lack of a quorum in the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday held up discussion and voting on the constitutional revision opening up the offices of governor, lieutenant governor and the state legislature to 18-year-olds.

The bill, which was moved out of the House by a vote of 79-25, would change the present state Constitution requiring a senator or state representative to be 21 and governor and lieutenant governor to be 30.

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D - Detroit, who sponsored the resolution, said he sees no problem with the bill passing. Of the five senators on the Judiciary Committee, only one vote is considered questionable.

Testimony has been heard, said committee chairman Sen. Robert Richardson, R - Saginaw, but the amendment has not yet been discussed sufficiently for immediate vote.

Richardson expects to get the bill out of the committee within the next two weeks and says "we have plenty of time to get it to the Senate before it is to go on the ballot in November."

A major criticism of the bill is the ability of 18-year-olds to run the state, which Vaughn calls a red herring issue.

Two other questions that need discussing, Richardson said, are whether the bill should be compromised. There is argument concerning lowering the age limit to 18, another age or leaving it as it is.

"We have now defined adulthood as 18 or older and this amendment represents the last stronghold for giving young adults their full constitutional rights," Vaughn said.

"Let the people decide who is old enough and who is not," he said. "We have to infuse the system with new blood and open the House and Senate for more competition."

Presently Vaughn is speaking on television, radio and talking to newspaper reporters in an attempt to "educate the public and get people involved in the system" to ensure the passage of the bill in November.

Clinic to offer immunizations

The Ingham County Health Dept. is holding a free, one-day immunization clinic Thursday afternoon at Red Cedar School on Sever Drive in East Lansing.

Polio, measles and rubella vaccinations as well as diphtheria and tetanus boosters and tuberculin skin tests will be available free to anyone. You need not be an Ingham County resident.

People should bring their medical records with them if possible, a health spokesman said. The school is located off Harrison Road across from Cherry Lane apartments.



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355-8255

"May" is Home Improvement Month. Check Classified Ads for your Best Buys!!

classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

*AUTOMOTIVE

*Scooters & Cycles

*Parts & Service

*Aviation

*EMPLOYMENT

*FOR RENT

*Apartments

*Houses

*FOR SALE

*Animals

*Mobile Homes

*LOST & FOUND

*PERSONAL

*PEANUTS PERSONAL

*REAL ESTATE

*RECREATION

*SERVICE

*Instruction

*Typing Service

*TRANSPORTATION

*WANTED

RATES

10 word minimum

NO. WORDS NO. DAYS

1 3 5 10

0 1.50 4.00 6.50 13.00

1 1.80 4.80 7.80 15.60

2 2.25 6.00 9.75 19.50

3 2.70 7.20 11.70 23.40

4 3.00 8.00 13.00 26.00

5 3.75 10.00 16.25 32.50

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day

before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads

must be pre-paid.

Cancellations/Corrections

12 noon one class day

before publications.

The State News will be

responsible only for the

first day's incorrect

insertion.

Ads are due 7 days from

the expiration date. If

not paid by the due date, a

late service charge will

be due.

Automotive

1962 1969 - air, AM/FM,

stereo, abarth, high mileage

at good condition. 393-0773.

After 8 p.m. or weekend.

355-52

1971 RALLY Sport 1971.

Good condition, 15 options. Call

76-5779. 3-5-3

1970 VOLET IMPALA Custom

1973. Full power, air, tinted

lens, vinyl top, 9,000 miles.

3350 or best offer. 355-9477.

3-5-3

1969 Impala Custom. Air,

vinyl top, tinted glass, power

steering / brakes, air shocks.

Phone 332-2705. 5-5-7

Automotive



CHEVY 1962 Wagon. 6 cylinder, solid. Very dependable. \$150. 332-0483. 5-5-7

COUGAR 1969. Automatic, vinyl, power tilt steering, console, 17 mpg, small V-8, runs great, good tires, highway miles, \$800. Call 355-5855. SP-5-2

DATSUN 1971. 1200 Fastback. 30 mpg, FM/stereo. \$1275. 393-7039. SP-5-1

DODGE DART 1968 - Clean, No rust, slant - 6, economical. Asking \$650. 349-2682 evenings. 5-5-7

DODGE CAMPER 1965 - pop-top, stove, sink, everything - \$1350. 351-7405. 5-5-6

FERRARI, 1968. 330 GT 2+2. Will consider interesting trade - in, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. Dan, 351-5886, 351-7076. 5-5-3

FIAT 1971 850 - 35 mpg. New arrival, car must go. Call 655-3177. SP-5-2

FIAT SPIDER 1969. Runs great, 30 mpg. \$750. 332-8635. Bob. 3-5-3

FIREBIRD 1972 - automatic, air, AM/FM. Excellent condition, best offer. 351-1739. 3-5-3

FORD 1967. Fantastic shape, no rust, 3-speed, best offer. 355-4471. After 6, 694-3859. 5-5-7

FORD CUSTOM van camper, 14,000 miles, clean, best offer over \$2,000. 332-5346. 4-5-3

FORD 1971 country Squire, 10 passenger, power steering and brakes. Steel belted radial tires. Excellent condition. 371-5550 days, 351-0144 nights. 3-5-2

FORD FAIRLANE 1964. Small, economical, air, new battery, \$175. 332-4816. SP-5-1

HONDA 1972 - CB450. Very good condition, 80 mpg, \$900. Call 355-9003. X-3-5-3

MAVERICK 1970. Great condition, \$1,000. Call before 10 a.m. 355-4011. 10-5-13

MERCEDES 190 SL Roadster. \$2,000 or trade. Prefer antique auto. Phone after 4 p.m. 625-3582. SP-5-2

MERCURY MONTEREY, 1966 - 4 door, good transportation, \$175. Call 484-8789. SP-5-2

OLDSMOBILE 88, 1964. Proven dependability, no work needed. New tires, hardware. \$250. 353-6972. SP-5-1

OLDSMOBILE 1969, 442, convertible, with all available optional equipment. New tires, exhaust, battery, air, shocks. Best reasonable offer. 332-5349 evenings. 5-5-7

OPEL RALLY 1973. Good condition, 4-speed, AM/FM, new tires. Must sell. Call 372-5385. 5-5-7

OPEL RALLY, 1969. Good condition, radials, AM/FM radio, 25 mpg. \$700. 332-6695. 1-5-1

PINTO 1971. Excellent condition, automatic, 25 mpg, extras. Days 676-1001. Nights, 349-4917. 3-5-3

PONTIAC 1965, good transportation, almost new tires, automatic power. \$250 or best offer. 484-7323, after 4 p.m. 5-5-7

Automotive



PORSCHE 1967, 911S - Excellent condition throughout, just tuned, high performance with gas economy. Best offer. 351-8325. 3-5-3

1971 PICK-UP. Six passenger V.W. \$1,495. 4641 North East Street Lansing. 489-6682. 5-5-6

ROADRUNNER 1969, 383. Mags, tape deck. New brakes - shocks. Reasonable. 353-0125. 5-5-3

SHELBY COBRA 1968, GT 350. Convertible, 351-5684 or 373-8340. SP-5-1

TR 4 1962. Great Parts and top! Best offer. 393-4516. 1-5-1

TRIUMPH TR4A, IRS, 1967. 28 mpg plus, engine and body in good condition. 349-1567. 4-5-3

VEGA GT 1972. Excellent condition. New engine. 25mpg. 351-1877. 4-5-6

VEGA 1972 Hatchback Am-Fm 8-track, tinted glass. Reasonable. 355-0944. 5-5-7

VOLKSWAGEN 1972 Super Beetle. 24,000 miles, light blue. Call 332-6169. SP-5-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 - rebuilt brakes, suspension engine. AM/FM radio. \$700. Call 651-5620 evenings. 5-5-6

VOLKSWAGEN 1971: Silver, 4-door, automatic, excellent. Best offer. Phone 351-2648, after 5. 5-5-6

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 1967. Good condition, \$600. Phone 351-3389, after 5. 5-5-6

VW 1970. Automatic Bug, low mileage, runs well, price reasonable. 882-7990, after 8 p.m. 5-5-7

VW SUPER BEETLE, 11,000 miles, rust - proofed, radials, \$2500. John, 353-5266, 337-7528. 3-5-3

VW SUPER Beetle 1971. Good condition, \$1995. Call 351-8862 before 2 pm & weekends. Call 372-7681 after 4pm weekdays. SP-5-2

VW SUPER Beetle 1973. Radial tires, 25 mpg. Excellent condition, must sell. Please call 371-2236. SP-5-1

VW 66 Camper (needs work) or equipment, make offer. 351-7621. 3-5-2

TRIUMPH CHOPPER 650cc - very sharp. Molded frame, Springer and hardtail. \$1750. 489-9529. 5-5-6

SUZUKI 1974 - 750cc. 1000 miles, must sell. Make offer. 694-1733. 5-5-6

BMW, YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, RICKMAN. Your full service dealer. Parts, custom accessories competition equipment, service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INCORPORATED. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-3-5-3

SUZUKI: 1972, 250cc dirt; street-legal. Stock, 2500 miles. Solid bike, great shape. Ed, after 6 p.m. 332-6359. 6-5-8

1973 Suzuki 500. Extended forks, excellent condition, \$850. 351-4463. 3-5-3

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



'THINGS CERTAINLY HAVE CHANGED SINCE I RECRUITED HERE IN 67... THAT'S WHEN I GOT THIS LITTLE BLACK AND BLUE RIBBON.'

© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Motorcycles



MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE - New low rates. FIEDLER INSURANCE. Phone 676-2449. OR-1-5-1

CYCLE INSURANCE - lowest rates on any sized cycle. Easy payment plan. Call UNION UNDERWRITERS, 372-8120 or 485-4317. 20-5-16

HONDA 1971 CL 350. 4,600 miles. 489-3582 after 5pm. 5-5-6

MOTORCYCLE TUNE-UP 20% below dealer price, pick - up available. 484-3500. SP-5-1

YAMAHA 350. Excellent condition, helmets, trailer straps, etc. \$475. 355-3725. 3-5-1

HONDA 1969 CL175. \$300, good condition, 355-5896 or 355-2251. SP-5-2

1967 TRIUMPH Daytona 500. Good condition, 50 mpg, \$550. 349-0673 6-10pm, all day weekends. SP-5-2

Auto Service



BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced rates to students. Also guaranteed rust proofing. VAN WORLD, 645-2123. OR-5-31

FIND THESE Quality names at CHEQUERED FLAG: Koni, Bilstein, Stebro, Abarth, Ansa and Castrol. 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus, 487-5055. C-5-10

VW's Domestic cars, Renaults, Toyotas

Domestic cars, Renaults, Toyotas

Domestic cars, Renaults, Toyotas

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Domestic cars, Renaults, Toyotas

Auto Service



VOLKSWAGEN / FOREIGN car repair. Mechanical and body. Buy, sell and trade. IMPORT AUTO PARTS AND REPAIR. 485-2047. OR-1-5-1

LEARN TO fly free part - time airport attendant needed to work in exchange for free blind and flight instructions. Call Don Frank 676-4860 Jewett Airport. 5-5-2

COOK FOR cottage in Harbor Springs for July, August. 332-1239. 3-5-3

DESK CLERK needed - must have transportation and be willing to travel. Call 372-0567 or 489-1215 between 12 - 6 pm. OR-5-31

PART TIME position for MSU students. Excellent salary level and meaningful business experience. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-2-5-2

MODELS for photography. Call between 10am and 6pm. 489-1215. OR-5-31

WANTED: EXPERIENCED guitarist, bassist and drummer to join keyboard man / lead singer for rock and roll. 487-5996. 4-5-3

REGISTERED MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS (ASCP) Two full time positions, one day shift and one afternoon shift. Minimum salary \$4.34 an hour, credit granted for experience. Please contact Office of Employment, Lansing, Michigan 48909. Call 372-8220. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-5-3

COUNSELORS NEEDED for Camp Somerset for girls and Camp Cobbossee for boys. Should be at least 21 years of age, preferably with previous camp counseling experience. Camps are located in Maine. Girls camp needs: Swim (WSI preferred), Sail, Rifle, Archery, Gymnastics, Tennis, Team sports. Boys camp needs: Swim (WSI preferred), Team sports, Sail, Trampoline, Scuba. Please write Special Delivery giving full details to Camp Office, 225 East 57th Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10022 or call collect (between 9:30 - 5:30pm) 212-752-5853. 5-5-2

WANT TO do light housecleaning daily. 882-1688. 3-5-2

Employment



MODEL for photo work, Slim 353-7287 afternoons 332-8198 evenings. 1-5-1

HOUSE CLEANING one morning or afternoon a week. 351-3014. 3-5-3

PART TIME Put your spare time hours to work at BRITANNIA III. Money and fun do mix! Mr. Murphy, 351-1560. 5-5-6

PART TIME help at MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES. Apply 8 am - 10 pm. 5125 West Saginaw. SP-5-1

BABYSITTER to live - in. 2 school - age children, terms negotiable. Call John 8-5, 373-1991. Evenings and weekends 351-0007. 7-5-8

CANVASSERS WANTED. No selling necessary, full time salary \$100 plus 7% commission and bonuses. Also hiring part - time. To set appointment call GLOBE CONTRACT CARPET, 393-9770. 4-5-3

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Typing speed 70-80. Must know medical terminology thoroughly. Starting salary \$2.98 an hour. Please contact Office of Employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan 48909. Call 372-8220. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-5-3

DANCERS full or part time - No experience necessary. Call 10 am - 6 pm 372-7086. 5-5-6

NEEDED by early May. Creative, energetic, married couple to serve as house parents and work with retarded and physically handicapped persons. One may be a part - time grad student in Social work, Special education or psychology. Must show maturity, responsibility and provide references. Excellent salary and attractive new apartment within commuting distance of East Lansing. For information or interview call (517) 546-3270 Ext. 56 weekdays 9-4:30 pm. 5-5-6

SUMMER JOB in Chicago as Mother's helper for 3 kids - 5, 7, 9. Must enjoy kids, be responsible, energetic, flexible, drive. Room and board plus salary. Some travel. 349-2753 or 351-0815. Interview at MSU, May 4, 5, 2-5-2

PART TIME bus driver. Excellent driving record, over 18, from 2:40 - 6:30, for young children. 482-1259. 3-5-3

TV AND STEREO rentals. \$24/term. \$9.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-5-31

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Spartan Village. Two bedroom - furnished - \$123. 355-1038. 5-5-7

5906 MARSH Road, Haslett. Unfurnished, 2 bedroom. Rent + utilities. 393-4040, 393-8201. 5-5-7

ONE MALE; sublet until August. Pool. \$71.25 / month Okemos. 349-2628. 3-5-3

ACROSS FROM campus, spacious one bedroom furnished apartments. Well maintained. Available June and September. Year leases \$170 and up. 129 Burcham Drive, summer leases only. Call 487-3216. Evening 5-10pm, 882-2316. Or 8-3pm, 351-2402. 0-5-31

RENT A GARDEN! 12 x 12 plots and bigger. Call 694-3798 between 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. SP-5-1

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Apartment

MSU AREA - Okemos 1 bedroom. Furnished, air - conditioned, carpeted. \$160. Heat included. 349-2174. SP-5-29-74

GIRL NEEDED next year, near campus. \$68. Call Sharon, 332-6877. 5-5-3

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two man apartment, completely furnished, close to campus. Call 351-3618. 5-5-3

SUBLEASE MAY - September. One bedroom, furnished, balcony, security locks, parking, quiet. 351-3836. 5-5-3

GIRL NEEDED FOR Eden Roc, summer / next year. Call 332-8353. 3-5-1

BEAL STREET (208 - 216) 1, 2 or 3 person apartments, one block from campus. Summer or 12 month lease. 337-0449. 4-5-6

GIRL NEEDED beginning fall for 4 person, Cedar Village. 353-6146. 2-5-2

NEED 1-2 girls Fall - Spring. Cedarville. \$62.50 / month. 351-3615. 3-5-3

TWO MEN for 5-man, Old Cedar Village, fall. 353-1876. 3-5-3

SUBLEASE: 1 or 2 men needed. Twyckingham Apartments for summer term. 351-8160. 4-5-6

551 ALBERT STREET. One block from campus. Large 2 bedroom, furnished, for fall. Resident manager's apartment No. 3. 332-2404. 5-5-7

LUXURY FURNISHED efficiency apartments, air conditioned, next to campus, quiet. Summer or fall. 351-1258. 10-5-10

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioning. \$145 / month. 332-2913. SP-5-2

HASLED BY UTILITY BILLS?

Enjoy the good life in the coming year, while we take care of your heat, light, and air conditioning bill!

BURCHAM WOODS

*Heated Pool *Laundry *Ample Parking *Air Cond. *Nicely Furnished

FALL LEASES (Utilities Included):
Efficiency \$154 mo.
1 Bedroom \$184 mo.
2 Bedroom \$234 mo.

745 Burcham Dr. 351-3118 or 484-4014

SUBLET: SPARTAN Village, one bedroom. Summer, married student couple. 355-1172. 3-5-3

2 ROOMMATES needed beginning Fall - Twyckingham Apartments. \$75/month. 332-1780. 3-5-3

AVAILABLE NOW. Across from campus, own room in apartment. \$85 / month. 351-4318. 5-5-7

SUBLEASE SUMMER one bedroom, furnished, air, pool. Rent negotiable. 332-2060. 5-5-7

OWN ROOM, porch, fireplace, one block from Union, \$60/month more openings in June. 337-9329. 3-5-3

SHARE HOUSE, own room. \$60. (everything). 218 Lathrop, Lansing (near Sparrow). 484-0323. 3-5-3

1-2 PEOPLE, own room, \$70 plus utilities. Mike, 339-9260. 3-5-3

AVAILABLE SUMMER or Fall. Lansing East side, six bedrooms, plenty of room and parking. 676-2828. 5-20-28

GIRL TO share Cedar Village Apartment summer, own room. \$75. 353-3654. 3-5-1

Apartment

SUMMER SUBLET, fall option, 1 bedroom furnished, air close. 337-2573. 5-5-3

ONE GIRL Summer / fall. Very close, own room - \$70. 332-3614. 3-5-1

SUBLEASE SUMMER. 3-man apartment, air, pool in East Lansing. After 5 p.m., 332-3977. SP-5-5-1

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment with 24-year old male - Lansing. 882-6872. SP-5-5-1

NEW ONE bedroom furnished, close to campus, \$165/month. Phone 351-4417 or 332-1183. after 5 p.m. SP-5-5-1

EAST SIDE near Sparrow Hospital. One bedroom, clean, cozy. \$140 heat and water furnished. 371-3990. 3-5-1

NEED 1 girl for fall, Delta Arms. 355-3633 or 355-3638. 5-3-1

LANSING, EAST side - \$140, including utilities. June. 489-9165 after 6. 3-5-1

HASLETT AREA - Two bedrooms, electric heat, air conditioning. \$185 / month. 339-2334. 5-5-7

DUPLEXES. SUMMER and Fall. 3 bedroom. Completely furnished. 669-9939. 3-5-31

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, near Frandor, private pool. Available June. 353-6553. 5-5-7

THREE BEDROOM brick, Virginia Street. Bar and furnished rec. room, garage. Family preferred. Call after 5 p.m. 351-5891. 3-5-1

STUDENT DUPLEX. Private, modern, 2 bedrooms, furnished. 2, 3, or 4 persons. Ample parking. Available 6-15, 1 year lease. No pets. \$260. Phone 484-4014. 5-5-3

NEAR LANSINGBURG - 15 miles northeast. Large 4 bedroom house, 1 acre. Unfurnished. \$200 per month. Available now. 351-7497. OR-5-31

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Four man house. \$66 month water, gas paid. Own bedroom. Garden. 489-5960. SP-5-5-1

SUMMER: SHARE FURNISHED house with 2 men, own room. 337-7133. SP-5-5-1

WOMEN WANTED to house hunt for summer/next year. Call Diane 332-8328 after 8 p.m. SP-5-5-1

HOUSE TO sublet - mint condition, 2 bedrooms, \$180 / month. 353-1552. SP-5-1

OKEMOS SCHOOL District. Large 2 bedroom country duplex. Carpeted, self cleaning oven, refrigerator - freezer, \$225. 349-0295, evenings. SP-5-5-2

HOUSES JUNE - summer \$65, fall \$80. 332-5622 only 5-7. SP-5-5-3

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Lansing, near east side, being remodelled. 349-0672. 5-5-6

139 SOUTH Magnolia Street. Large 3 bedroom furnished house. Plenty of parking. Close to campus & bus. Ideal for 4 persons. \$200 plus deposit and utilities. 484-8131. SP-5-5-2

Houses

ONE OR two females for house. Summer or fall. 337-9308. 3-5-2

NEED 3 girls for beautiful house. Summer only! Close. 349-2507. 3-5-2

SUMMER HOUSE for 6 people on Virginia Avenue. RENT NEGOTIABLE. 332-1786. SP-5-5-1

NEED ONE girl, own room in house, \$44 per month. Summer only. 489-7172. SP-5-5-1

SUBLET HALF of house. June 1. Furnished, 2 1/2 bedrooms. \$165, no utilities. Near Gables. 332-5445. 5-5-1

RENT FOR summer, 4 bedroom house, one block from campus. 337-2491. 4-5-6

SPARTAN STREET. 4 women needed for summer sublease. Call 332-8412. 3-5-3

TWO FEMALES summer only, own bedrooms, share utilities, close. 351-1122. B-1-5-1

TWO GIRLS to sublease house close to campus, air conditioned. 332-4555, after 5 p.m. 3-5-3

CUTE LITTLE house in woods, one bedroom, large living room, kitchen, dining room, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, paneled. One block from Lake Lansing. \$140 / month. 339-8236 days. 351-0946, evenings. 3-5-3

SUMMER SUBLET. 4-person, close! Air! Utilities paid! Furnished. 353-2523. 5-5-7

SUMMER. 2 girls to share large spacious room. Share, paneled, air, 3 blocks from campus. Rent negotiable, no utilities. 351-7168. 3-5-3

FIVE BEDROOMS, very large! Close campus. Summer, \$290. Call 355-6267. 3-5-1

SUMMER SUBLET. Close, good people, own room, \$65/month. 351-8130. 5-5-3

THREE WOMEN / summer / luxurious furnished home. Own room, recreation room, fireplace, yard, garage, extras. 484-7978. 3-5-1

WANTED: DUPLEX or small house - East Lansing area. 351-3836. 5-5-3

SUBLET DUPLEX. 4-bedrooms, reduced rates - summer. Option fall. 351-0310. 5-5-3

LARGE 5 person, summer only - \$65. 355-7354, very close. 5-5-3

SUMMER SUBLET 5-8 people. 215 Cedar, close to campus. 337-1265. 5-5-3

ROOMS FOR summer and fall. Cooking, parking, laundry, TV room. Very close to campus. Phone 332-5722. Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 11 a.m. 0-5-31

IN HOUSE: summer, 1 block to campus, \$75/month. 332-1809. 3-5-3

MALE ELEMENTARY Education students, Bogue Street, \$175 / term. Summer next year. 351-4280. 3-5-3

SUMMER ROOM, male, in furnished house. Close, quiet, \$49. 351-1269. 3-5-2

CLOSE! PRIVATE entrance. Bicycle parking, utilities paid. Available NOW! \$16/week. Evenings. 337-9318. SP-5-5-2

GOOD ROOM, East, phone, parking, \$68. Must be quiet and day employed. Available May 1. 372-7973. SP-5-5-1

IMMEDIATE ROOM and board. \$10 a week plus household duties. 882-1956, anytime. 5-5-7

ROOMS FOR summer and fall. Cooking, parking, laundry, T.V. room. Very close to campus. Phone 332-5722. Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 11 a.m. 0-34-5-31

OFFSET PRINTING press, Multilith Model 80 with supplies. \$65. 349-0552. 5-5-6

RALEIGH 3 SPEED, boy's bike. 23 1/2". 3 years old. 351-7583 after 5 p.m. 2-5-1

LADIES, 3-speed bicycle. 1974, ridden only twice! \$45. 485-5664. 5-5-6

For Sale

SLIGHTLY USED electric Royal typewriter, \$275. Baby crib, \$12. 489-5189. 5-5-3

CLASSICAL GUITAR, brand new, case. 482-5475, after 3 p.m. Best offer. 3-5-1

10 - SPEED Columbia bicycle. Very good condition, \$70. 482-9474. 3-5-2

TROPHIES & PLAQUES
OVER 1000 TROPHIES ON DISPLAY
NO WAITING - IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Special Prices for Quantity Purchases
PROFESSIONAL
ENGRAVING
OUR SPECIALTY
Bring in Your Trophies or Plaques for Professional Engraving

3020 VINE ST. Phone 332-1667
Larry Cushion Sporting Goods
1 B.L.N. OF MICH. WEST OF BEARS
"LANSING'S HOUSE OF TROPHIES"

GIRLS' 5-speed Schwinn. Baskets, odometer, light, \$70. After 5, 349-0829. 3-5-2

EMPIRE 598 Manual turntable with Shure V15-II cartridge - \$175 firm. Call 351-4198, after 5 p.m. 3-5-2

MOVING SALE. Rose davenport, sewing machine, typewriter, fur coat, charcoal grill, and miscellaneous. 485-7483. 3-5-2

40W AMPLIFIER \$10. Fisher speaker \$50. new Polaroid Camera \$15, 3M Copier \$15, 18" color TV \$225. Call 349-2628. 3-5-1

HAIG ULTRAS, like new, complete set with bag. \$350. 351-5845. 3-5-1

WILLIAMSTON FLEA MARKET. Tuesday, Saturday 10-6. Grand River, Williamston. SP-5-5-2

HASLETT LUMBER COMPANY
Your Neighborhood Lumber Yard

Shelving
Boards - plywood
Cement Blocks - brick
Brackets
Southland paints

"PITTSBURG PAINT ON SALE 20% OFF"

Stain and Varnish
Reject doors (\$3 & up)
Water bed frames

339-8236

STEREO RECEIVER cassette recorder, speakers, turntable, asking \$160. Jeff. 484-4284. SP-5-5-1

REFRIGERATOR. LARGE 2-door Norge. \$50. 355-7819 or 882-9808. SP-5-5-1

4 PIECE drum set. Excellent condition. Call Jerry, leave message at 337-1041. 3-4-30

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Nixon makes edited transcripts public

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's edited Watergate transcripts — an incredible journal of a White House in trouble and a President who once suggested that an aide "had damn well better" make a hush money payment — were issued Tuesday.

In a nationwide address Monday night, the President announced that he would turn the transcripts over to the House Judiciary Committee and would also make them public.

He said the transcripts, edited by the White House, would "show clearly that I did not intend the further payment to E. Howard Hunt or anyone else to be made."

But the massive 1,308-page document provided nothing that could quickly, in itself, prove or challenge the contention that the President was innocent of involvement in Watergate or the attempted coverup.

Hush Money

The transcript of the March 21, 1973, meeting at which Hunt's demand for \$120,000 was discussed bore out the President's statement that he told John W. Dean III that hush money could be raised but that it would have to be coupled with a promise of executive clemency to be effective.

It indicated that Nixon then said, "No, it is wrong, that's for sure."

But the transcript also showed that at a later point in the conversation it returned to Hunt's demand and that Nixon said, "That's why, for your immediate things, you have no choice but to come up with the

\$120,000, or whatever it is. Right?"

"That's right," Dean replied. "Would you agree that that's the prime thing that you damn well better get that done?" Nixon asked.

"Obviously, he ought to be given some signal anyway," said Dean.

The 50 volumes of transcripts dealing with 45 tape-recorded conversations were accompanied by a legal brief which said that the material exceeds the evidence demanded in a committee subpoena. A set of transcripts went to each of the 38 members of the House Judiciary Committee which is considering possible impeachment of the President.

The White House brief said unnecessary expletives, characterizations of third parties and material not involving the President's conduct had been edited out of the transcripts. The brief noted that no one, not even Dean as Nixon's chief accuser, has alleged that the President had advance knowledge of the wiretapping burglary at Democratic party headquarters June 17, 1972.

It quotes the transcript of a Nixon conversation with Dean on Feb. 28, 1973, in which Nixon said:

"Of course I am not dumb and I will never forget when I heard about this forced entry and bugging. I thought, 'What is this? What is the matter with these people, are they crazy?' I thought they were nuts."

Can Of Worms

Dean has testified that after a Sept. 15, 1972, meeting with Nixon, he had "the impression that the President was well aware of what had been going

on regarding the success of keeping the White House out of the Watergate scandal, and I also had expressed to him my concern that I was not confident that the coverup could be maintained indefinitely."

But the White House brief said the tape of that meeting does not support Dean's testimony that the President was aware of the coverup of Watergate involvement.

Nixon Talks

It quotes Nixon as saying: "Oh well, this is a can of worms as you know, a lot of this stuff that went on. And the people who worked this way are awfully embarrassed. But the way you have handled all this seems to me has been very skillful in putting your fingers in the leaks that have sprung here and sprung there."

But St. Clair said Nixon was speaking of "the politics of the matter, such as civil suits, counter suits, Democratic efforts to exploit Watergate as a political issue and the like," and not in the context of a plot to obstruct justice. Dean also testified that after the March 21, 1973, meeting with Nixon it was clear to him "that the coverup as far as the White House was concerned was going to continue."

Dean Talks

Nixon contends that that is the day on which he first learned, from Dean, of the coverup. The White House, to support this quoted Dean as saying to Nixon, "I have the impression that you don't know everything I know..."

It was at that meeting, the White House said, that Dean unfolded the story of the Watergate plot. The President then asked more than 150 questions, some of them about the involvement of such men as former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former aides H.R. Haldeman and Charles W. Colson, the brief said.

The White House then quoted Dean: "I know, sir, I can just tell from our conversation that these are things you have no knowledge of."

Suits by CBS, ABC claim administration's threats

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Administration spokesmen threatened CBS-TV and its White House correspondent with government retaliation and corporate financial ruin if the network continued "anti-Nixon" criticism, according to sworn court documents filed by CBS and ABC.

The documents, filed Monday in response to a government antitrust suit, claimed network executives were "quietly and privately threatened" beginning in 1969 by Nixon officials including Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, former Nixon adviser John D. Ehrlichman and former Special Presidential Counsel Charles W. Colson.

CBS' White House correspondent, Dan Rather, said in a sworn affidavit that in February 1971 "Ronald Ziegler... said to me that the television networks were 'anti-Nixon' and that 'they are going to have to pay for that, sooner or later, one way or another.'"

Rather added, "On at least one and perhaps two occasions, John Ehrlichman... stated to me, in words or substance, that 'the networks will get theirs, of that you can be sure.'"

In another sworn affidavit, former CBS President Frank Stanton said Colson once told him CBS would be brought to its knees financially if it didn't "play ball" with the administration.

"In early November, 1972, Mr. Colson called me on the telephone and said in substance that unless CBS substantially changed its news treatment of the Nixon administration 'things will get much worse for CBS.' He also said, in substance, 'you didn't play ball during the campaign... We'll bring you to your knees in Wall Street and on Madison Avenue.'"



Announces

President Nixon, on his televised speech Monday night announced that he will turn over the transcripts to which he is pointing. The tapes were requested by the House

Judiciary Committee investigating Nixon's possible involvement in the Watergate coverup. AP wirephoto

Nixon's aides, admirers buoyed by recent events

Analysis

WASHINGTON — President Nixon launched Monday the strongest counterattack so far in his long struggle to survive Watergate. The documents he has decided to release, he conceded, were ambiguous and in some cases damaging.

But he asserted they would demonstrate that "the President has nothing to hide," and it seemed clear from the atmosphere at the White House that he and his senior aides believed the latest effort would bring him victory.

The President's senior staff clearly expects victory. In the hours before Nixon began speaking, the private comments of those in positions of authority rang with self-confidence — and for the first time in months, the aides appeared to mean what they said.

There were two main reasons for this. First, the acquittal Sunday of John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans in their conspiracy trial in New York, and the declaration

of the jury foreman that the testimony of John W. Dean III was "often unbelievable," encouraged Nixon's supporters to believe dozens of conversations — more than 1,200 pages' in all — indicated to his admirers that at last Nixon was willing to run great risks to win a great victory, something many of them have privately begged him to do for months.

Vice President Ford stated the administration view in a television interview. The result of the trial, he said, means that "Mr. Dean's credibility is somewhat lessened." The transcripts, he added, "will further erode" his credibility.

Nixon tried to push the process along in his speech, underlining Dean's own role in the Watergate coverup, though carefully avoiding an all-out attack on the former White House counsel that could have backfired.

More of the same can be expected in the next two weeks, as the President speaks in Washington, Phoenix, Ariz., Spokane, Wash., and Stillwater, Okla.

Whether Nixon will succeed, after so many past failures, in arresting the precipitous decline in his fortunes, will not be clear until the transcripts have been studied and weighed against other evidence. But there were few in Washington Monday night who were unwilling to concede that the President had made his most powerful Watergate defense since the scandal broke.

On one level, Nixon sought to placate the House Judiciary Committee and to avoid a constitutional confrontation by responding in part to its subpoena for tape recordings to be used in its impeachment inquiry.

But he did not give the committee what it demanded — the tapes themselves, rather than partial transcripts — and Democratic committee members and at least some of the Republicans seemed unlikely to be mollified by Nixon's offer to let the two ranking members come to the White House to compare the originals with the transcripts.

They may be further irritated by confirmation of the fact that some of the subpoenaed conversations were never recorded, according to White House officials — something Nixon mentioned only indirectly.

The President anticipated possible anger by appealing to a larger audience, the American public. He was placing his confidence, he said, "in the basic fairness of the American people" and to that end releasing the transcripts to them as well as to the Judiciary Committee.

Relatively few voters will gain access to the transcripts, of course, and fewer still will have the time to study them thoroughly. But a public view of what they suggest about Nixon will inevitably form through journalistic media commentary and the other, often mysterious pressures that create public opinion. Should that be overwhelmingly favorable to the President, the Judiciary Committee and the Congress as a whole will find itself hard put to breast the tide.

By his own admission, Nixon took great risks in what he has decided to do. Some of the tapes apparently tell an ambiguous story; others demonstrate a "brutal candor." Because they contain the "rough as well as the smooth," said the President, they will subject him and his associates to embarrassment and ridicule.

That was the principal reason, apparently, that Nixon resisted so long the idea of releasing the tapes. He is not a man who will enjoy having his "brutal candor" and private musings spread on the public record; he is not a man who enjoys being ridiculed. But in the end he clearly decided that his survival required no less.

Political party formed by Hare Krishna people

NEW YORK (AP) — The Hare Krishna movement, an American derivative of Hinduism, has formed a political party aimed at achieving "God-conscious leadership."

A spokesman said that the In God We Trust, Party for Purified Leaders will seek to "put God in the center of political affairs, and promote God consciousness."

The spokesman, Stephen Royce, said the new party has

named candidates for Congress in districts of New York, Pennsylvania and Georgia; for mayor of Washington, D.C., and for city commissioner in Gainesville, Fla.

To qualify for endorsement, candidates must adhere to the moral tenets of the Hare Krishna movement: abstention from sex outside marriage, from smoking, gambling, drugs, alcohol and eating meat, fish and eggs.



Talyah Kramer is advised on class selection by Jonathan Wells at the advising center in Snyder Hall. The program has 10 students who give advice about classes. They feel undergraduates counseling undergraduates gives first-hand advice on class situations.

State News photo by June Sevens

Justin Morrill College employs 10 undergraduates as advisers

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

Is your academic adviser an instructor who finished his last class 20 years ago? Or is he a student who is facing the same hassles you are facing now?

If you are enrolled in Justin Morrill College and you have not selected a field of concentration, you will have a fellow undergraduate student advise you on drops and adds, on which professors to take — and which to avoid — and on more personal problems.

"The idea is to keep a loose, friendly atmosphere," said John MacColl, one of 10 student academic advisers employed by Justin Morrill College. "Some students are intimidated by their faculty advisers, and we try to instill a less threatening feeling."

The advisers work 10 hours a week, either helping to man the advising center at 11 Snyder Hall — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday — or holding individual office hours.

"We're much more accessible than most faculty can be," adviser Sue Briney said. "You can come to the center anytime if you've got a general question, and it's not hard to find your personal adviser for more specific counseling."

But accessibility isn't the only benefit student advisers can offer. "It relaxes some advisees to find out that they're not the only student who's had problems," adviser Donna Ellis said. "We're in the same age group and know the ins and outs of being a student, so we find it easier to relate to them than most faculty do."

"There's less pressure on the student to say exactly what's on his mind," Briney said. "There's no fear, and no barriers exist."

"If a student wanted to drop a class, he might try to come up with a 'feasible' reason for his faculty adviser," Ellis said. "But he could just tell us, 'I'm overloaded with work, I can't stand the course or the prof.'"

He might not say that to a faculty adviser."

Sometimes the problems advisers are asked to solve are more personal than academic.

"A lot of times, I've gotten somebody in here in tears from frustration with the University, with insecurity about where they're headed or who they are in the first place," MacColl said. "We always try to come up with as many suggestions as possible, but we refuse to decide for the person."

Briney said she was able to help a student who was upset about her old job get work in the Snyder-Phillips halls.

"We spend a lot of time

down here besides the 10 required hours," she said. "So we're able now and then to help an advisee through contacts we have in the dorms."

A student adviser who does not know the particular area his advisee is interested in can turn to another adviser who knows the discipline very well, MacColl said. MacColl specializes in theater, Briney in education and Ellis in anthropology.

"We are short in some areas, like human ecology and business," MacColl said. "But even then we usually have some contacts in those fields and

others so we can get the best information."

Applicants for the adviser positions are interviewed by four faculty members and four students, including outgoing advisers. "The screening panel usually asks situation questions — what would you do if types," Ellis said.

MacColl said 24 students have already applied for the eight positions open.



Indians battle with police during squabble in court

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A club-swinging fight erupted between riot-equipped policemen and members of the American Indian Movement (AIM) Tuesday when the Indians refused to leave the courtroom of a judge they consider prejudiced against Indians.

Ambulances carried away at least six Indians, and two members of the South Dakota Tactical Squad were seen

bleeding from head wounds by the time the disturbance ended.

No shots were fired. The fight broke out during jury selection for the trial of five Indians charged in connection with a disturbance in Custer, S.D., in which a courthouse was set afire.

The case is being heard before state District Court Judge Joseph Bottum, whom

the Indians contend is prejudiced against them.

Indians threw chairs and punches during the melee.

The AIM group inside the third-story courtroom smashed windows with chairs. An estimated 50 of their companions outside threw rocks and smashed windows and glass doors of the Minnehaha County Courthouse.

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