



"There is only one way to stop the killing. That is to keep the means to make war out of the hands of the international outlaws of North Vietnam."

— President Nixon

(See story, page one)

Jet hijacked by Arabs

Three Arabs hijacked a Belgian jetliner before it landed Monday in Tel Aviv and threatened to blow it up unless Israel released Arab guerilla prisoners. An Israeli army spokesman said the Sabena Airlines 707 had about 90 passengers and 15 crewmembers on board.

The Nicosia air controllers said the hijackers identified themselves as the Palestinian Black September Organization, which claimed responsibility for the assassination late last year of Prime Minister Wasfi Tell of Jordan while he was entering an Arab conference in Cairo, Egypt.

U.S. newsman freed

An American news correspondent arrested while covering Fidel Castro in Africa was freed Monday, but a British newsman remained in custody in another African country.

Larry Heinzerling, 26, of The Associated Press, was taken into custody in Sierra Leone on Sunday and was later released.

Martin Meredith, 27, Zambian-based correspondent of the British Sunday newspaper, The Observer, remained under interrogation by authorities Monday night in Kampala, Uganda, in central Africa.

Primaries held today

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey faces Sen. George McGovern in Nebraska's presidential primary, and confronts Gov. George C. Wallace in West Virginia Tuesday in another leg of the marathon race for the Democratic nomination for the White House.

Humphrey and McGovern both campaigned in Omaha Monday for a contest that looked like a tossup on election eve. Humphrey is favored to win in West Virginia.

Cars recalled by GM

General Motors is recalling 350,000 Chevrolet Vegas — approximately 60 per cent of all the GM minicars ever built — to replace a bracket which it says is developing metal fatigue.

GM said it knew of only 11 bracket failures and that only six of these has resulted in a throttle sticking partially open. It added that no accidents had been reported because of the failures.

Chevrolet division said parts to correct the problem will be available to dealerships in about two weeks.

Abortion law debated

The repeal of New York State's liberal abortion law was at issue Monday as defenders and opponents of abortion dug in for bitter debate.

An abortion repeal measure before the legislature would restore criminal penalties which stood for a century before they were abolished in 1970. The only previous exception was an abortion performed to save the life of an expectant mother.

Murder fund alleged

The United Mine Workers of America has told the government it spent \$19,970 in 1969 for a "research committee" that has been described as the source of money used in a plot to kill Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski.

The committee has been named in court proceedings as the origin of money paid in the 1969 murders of Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

The expenditure is listed in the UMW report to the Labor Dept. for its District No. 19 in Middlesboro, Ky.

Council to debate EPC plans

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

When the Academic Council meets today to consider two proposals for expanding MSU's urban programs, the Steering Committee will recommend that no formal vote be taken on the proposals.

The Educational Policies Committee (EPC) recommended Tuesday that MSU set up either a College of Urban and Metropolitan Development or an Office of Urban and Metropolitan Programs and a School of Racial and Ethnic Studies.

Gordon Guyer, Steering Committee chairman, said the committee never intended that the Academic Council vote to accept or reject the EPC proposals.

The Steering Committee in March drafted the resolution asking EPC to study alternatives to the urban college proposed by the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA). EPC rejected the CUA proposal, and four trustees said publicly they would not support it.

Guyer said that if the council wants to vote on the proposals, the request will be "honored." He said the Steering Committee hopes to have a "full and frank discussion" on the proposals. The EPC report is listed on the agenda as an information item.

Thomas Greer, Steering Committee secretary, said the committee will have to "let nature take its course" at today's meeting.

"Someone may make a resolution to support one or the other proposal. There's nothing that can be done about it," Greer said.

"But the board of trustees might not appreciate it. And the president and provost might even prefer that we not take a stand on it," he said.

The University bylaws give the board of trustees, upon recommendation of the president, the sole power to create colleges. President Wharton will make a recommendation to the trustees May 19 on how MSU should go about expanding its urban programs.

Wharton said last week he would not comment on the EPC proposals until after today's council meeting. Wharton can accept, amend or reject the EPC proposals before making a recommendation to the trustees.

Provost John E. Cantlon said the president wants to find out what the "general feeling" of the faculty is on the EPC proposals.

"I think it's important that faculty feelings be understood. To say that a decision will be binding is another thing," Cantlon said.

"The president has assured the council that there will be an opportunity for full and open discussion. I don't know if votes are necessarily important," he said.

Cantlon said his "own frank opinion" is that MSU will have some type of urban affairs college. He said the two EPC proposals are not "mutually exclusive."

"It may be necessary to integrate some aspects of the urban - metropolitan problem set that would be beyond the college model," he said.

Cantlon said MSU could possibly create an urban college and an office of urban programs.

"In some universities, you have a department of foreign affairs and an international programs office. It might seem duplicative, but it isn't," he said.

Robert L. Green, CUA director, said he prefers the college to the office model developed by EPC. EPC did not express preference for either model.

The college would include a Dept. of Urban and Metropolitan Studies, a Dept. of Racial and Ethnic Studies, a Center for Urban and Metropolitan Research and Urban and Metropolitan Extension Center.

Other urban - related departments in the University administration.

An Office of Urban and Metropolitan Programs would be responsible for developing several "facilities" devoted to teaching and research in specific urban problems.

The School of Racial and Ethnic Studies would be in the College of Social Science and jointly administered by the urban programs dean and the social science dean. It would offer curricula in "minority studies" and "racial and ethnic interactions."

Grievance plan faces study by EFC, council

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Elected Faculty Council (EFC) and Academic Council today will reconsider the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure, including five proposed amendments which would provide for the representation of untenured faculty on the Faculty Tenure Committee.

EFC will convene at 2 p.m.

in 109 Anthony Hall. The Academic Council meeting will begin at 3:15 p.m., also in Anthony Hall.

At a special meeting Friday, the Steering Committee informally approved the amendments, which had been endorsed by the Faculty Tenure Committee.

The amendments would require that voting members of the Tenure Committee

"reflect the University's ratio of tenured to untenured faculty in the tenure stream" and that subcommittees concerned with cases involving the Tenure Committee also include untenured faculty.

They also provide for the Tenure Committee's jurisdiction over appeals of untenured faculty who have not been recommended for reappointment and over

appeals concerning questions of academic competence.

A final amendment defines the Tenure Committee as "the University-level body for considering appeals of grievances concerning extension of appointment, dismissal, termination, nonreappointment, faculty in the tenure stream."

The Academic Council will discuss proposed changes in the Bylaws of academic Governance relating to noncollegiate faculty and to shift academic governance to an academic calendar year.

Lester V. Manderscheid, chairman of the Educational Policies Committee, will report on proposals for urban programs.

Frederick D. Williams, chairman of the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee, will report to EFC on the recommendations for the academic budget. The Bylaws for Academic Governance requires that report be given in a meeting. The remainder of the meeting will be open to the public.

CHOICES CUT TO THREE

'U' will withhold list for AD until May 19

The University administration does not intend to make public the names of the three candidates under consideration for the position of athletic director, Jack A. Breslin, executive vice president, said Monday.

In a prepared statement, Breslin said President Wharton and he had met with the three candidates and the members of the

search and selection committee. He reiterated the administration's intent to make a recommendation at the board of trustees meeting May 19.

The statement was issued to "clarify any ambiguity and avoid unnecessary confusion or speculation surrounding the selection process," the administration announcement said.

Breslin's statement ended public speculation on whether or not the administration would release the names of the candidates. This was the first official statement issued about the athletic director selection process.

The new athletic director will take over the position formerly held by Clarence (Biggie) Munn who suffered a stroke October 9.

Breslin's statement said: "The athletic council has

"THE VERY REVEREND Henry Alford, Dean of Canterbury, denounced the United States for its reckless and fruitless maintenance of the most cruel and unprincipled war in the history of the world. We are used to such hyperbolic condemnations from clergymen nowadays; but the Dean made this particular statement in 1863, and the war he denounced was the one that ended slavery."

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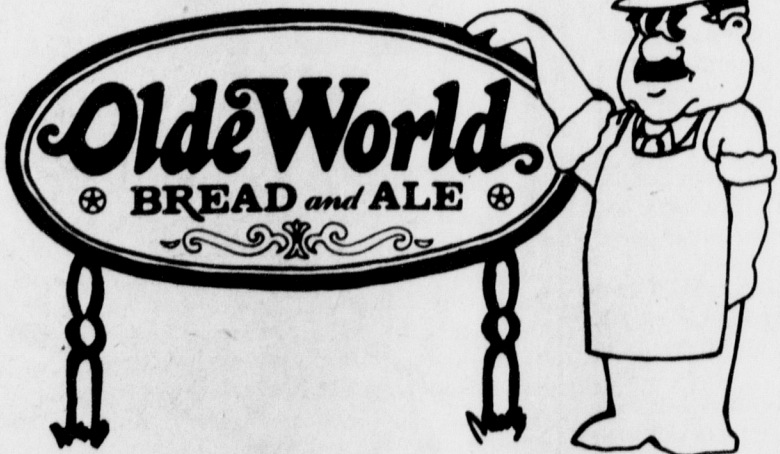
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Chisholm vows to improve U.S.

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm, pledging to improve the lot of those Americans "who have been left out of everything," sought out disenchanted voters in three Michigan cities Sunday but disappointed some 300 voters in another because of rain.

"If you want change, I am your catalyst for change," the New York City congresswoman told an audience of about 750 at the University of Detroit before returning to Washington.

"I am the instrument for people in this country who have been left out of everything."

Chisholm, campaigning for the 132 delegate votes at stake in Michigan's May 16 Democratic presidential primary, began her swing through the state with a rally at the Cities Airport near Saginaw, then stopped in Flint where she spoke at the Christ Fellowship Baptist Church in Detroit for an appearance at a "To honor our women" program.

She also had scheduled a stop to Lansing's Capital City airport but canceled out at the last minutes because of continuing rain. The airport said it had no inside facilities to accommodate the crowd.

EXPERT'S RECOMMENDATION

Changed cable TV plan advised

by CRAIG GEHRING
State News Staff Writer

If East Lansing's proposed cable television ordinance doesn't provide adequate regulation, it will not be for lack of expert input.

The East Lansing Board of Education and nationally known cable communications expert Lee Smith can be expected to the growing list of interested organizations and individuals who have made recommendations on the proposed document.

Smith, the author of the "Red Nation," recognized one of the most important articles written on cable television, looked at the document at the request of councilman George A. Colburn.

While calling the proposed ordinance "repressive," Smith offered suggestions in a letter to the board which he feels will improve the document.

Smith said the city should require a dual cable system be installed.

A determination of whether the city should pay for the set-top converter should be made. A converter will be needed when more than 24 channels are used.

The city should conduct its own financial study on the profitability of the system.

• The city should require that the cable company maintain, update and modernize equipment. Smith contended that if this is not done, the company will let the equipment depreciate for tax purposes.

• The city should provide for two completely separate methods for

taxing the system.

• The city should establish a schedule of fines for violations of the contract.

Smith further suggested the city use two separate tax levies on the cable system. One would be a franchise tax of under three percent, which would meet

court guidelines. The second levy would provide for the total operating costs for the public access and educational channels.

Finally, Smith suggested the city use a schedule of fines for violations by the cable company because the only control the city presently has is the power

of license revocation, which the city might hesitate to use.

Richard E. Chapin, speaking for the school board, also congratulated the city for its efforts. He said, however, that there were some provision in the proposed ordinance that the board is concerned about.

Chapin said the board's "greatest concern" was over who would pay for the converter. He said it was the board's view that it should be paid for by the company and be required to be included as part of the system.

Chapin also expressed concern over the "lack of priorities" between public access and educational channels. He said that unless this is cleared up, educational institutions might not have enough channels available for use.

Kelley to ask Supreme Court to rule in Detroit busing case

LANSING (UPI) — Claiming a million schools children could be involved in forced busing, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley Monday asked the U.S. Supreme Court to assume immediate jurisdiction over the Detroit school integration case.

Kelley, a Democrat, said he sent the court a 65-page appeal challenging U.S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth's finding that Detroit's schools have been racially segregated by official state and city action or inaction.

Kelley's announcement comes just one day before Roth was scheduled to resume hearings on the Detroit cases. Roth's hearing on a U.S. Justice Dept. request to intervene in the case was expected to proceed

today, despite Kelley's appeal.

Roth's law clerk, Terry Rogers, said the judge was not aware of the latest state appeal. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal at Cincinnati previously turned down Kelley's request to appeal the Roth finding of de jure segregation on the grounds that the state's appeal was premature.

But, in Kelley's appeal directly to the Supreme Court, Michigan argues that there are issues which should be heard at a higher level "here and now."

"This court should review this matter before hundreds of thousands of children are loaded onto school buses to attend school long distances from home and the

educational programs, financing and the entire operation of scores of school districts are disrupted," Kelley said.

"Primarily, the evidence upon which the district court relied concerned segregated patterns in housing," he said. "None of the defendants has any constitutional or statutory power over housing."

"Aside from evidence relating to housing patterns, the record contains no evidence of a pattern or scheme but rather evidence which at best shows only a few random and isolated incidents," Kelley said.

Kelley also said if Roth's basis of action rests on a belief that Detroit schools are substandard, "can the

judge without further ado simply order children bused into these schools from the suburbs?"

Kelley said even assuming that busing is an appropriate instrument for dealing with the problem of the children attending the Detroit school system, "this case poses the important and difficult question of whether a metropolitan plan of busing may ever be used by a federal court in the total absence of any finding of a metropolitan wide de jure policy of segregation."



Higher learning

The tensions of academic life create many kinds of student idiosyncrasies. This is doubtfully the case here, however, as this student is only out to get a foot tan as he studies on the roof of Abbot Hall. The problem comes when he decides to turn a page.

SN photo by Jack Gyr

Turkey torn by crisis, leftist terrorist actions

ANKARA (AP) — Torn by leftist terrorism, a government crisis, vicious political squabbling and the threat of military takeover, the Atlantic Alliance's eastern Mediterranean bastion is in deep trouble.

"Turkey is now living through one of the biggest crisis in the history of the republic," a journalist-historian wrote Monday.

Eleven Turkish provinces have been under martial law for a year. Although parliamentary democracy is still functioning, the streets of the major cities are swarming with helmeted troops.

The 500,000-man armed force is on alert, with leaves canceled, but not because of any foreign threat to NATO's southern flank.

The danger comes from leftist terrorists — numbering less than 1,000 by most estimates — who have struck with well-placed thrusts to disrupt the nation.

In the universities, 38 students have been killed as a result of extremist violence. In bank robberies — one of them netted \$286,000 — two bank employees have been slain.

Terrorists hijacked a Turkish airliner to Bulgaria. An Israeli diplomat and three radar technicians — two Britons and a Canadian — fell victim to kidnapping.

Two soldiers have been killed, several wounded and one of Turkey's top generals shot in clashes with the terrorists.

The leftist violence was a major factor behind the military intervention of March 12, 1971, when the armed forces commanders threw out Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel of the conservative Justice party.

They installed a law professor, Nihat Erim, as prime minister of a nonpolitical government with the aim of ending the disruption and bringing basic social and economic reforms. Erim resigned last month, with violence continuing and conservative politicians blocking his reform proposals.

With full military takeover a continuing threat, President Cevdet Sunay has urged the politicians to unite behind a new government under Sen. Suat Hayri Urgan, an independent.

The Justice party, still bitter at its ouster and taking courage from its ability to force Erim's resignation without provoking a coup, has

insisted that Urgan be a caretaker administration to lead the country to general elections as soon as possible.

The other major party, the Republican People's party, is involved in a bitter internal duel. Ismet Inonu, a towering figure in Turkish politics for five decades, resigned as the party's chairman Monday after one faction defied him. A former labor minister, Bulent Ecevit, 47, now takes control of the party organization with a program of democratic socialism similar to that of Socialist parties elsewhere in Europe.

Turkey's parliament is the scene of frequent fistfights and much name calling. It receives little respect from Turkey's intellectual or the officer corps, a powerful combination in a country where party democracy is only 26 years old.

Deadline set

The deadline for filing applications for positions on the Academic Council and the All-University Student Judiciary from the College of Natural Science has been extended until Thursday. Applications can be obtained in 104 Natural Science Bldg.

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EDITORIALS

McGovern: only real choice

He made his first bid for the Democratic presidential nomination just 16 days before the 1968 convention in Chicago, in an effort to rally the supporters of slain Sen. Robert Kennedy. He gathered only 146 and - a - half delegate votes, and he joked about that showing: "By announcing when we did, we at least eliminated the possibility of peaking early."

But running for president is no joke for George McGovern. The South Dakota senator is determined to win, and, in the long run, determination has usually paid off for him. He spent years strengthening an anemic Democratic party in conservative, Republican South Dakota to the point where he could be elected to the House of Representatives; by 1962 this liberal Democrat was the state's junior senator.

In the Senate, McGovern soon began to speak out against the war in Vietnam. Except for a brief retreat in 1964, when he supported Lyndon Johnson and voted for the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, he has been speaking out against it ever since.

His antiwar position led to his abortive presidential bid in 1968. When that failed, he turned to party reform and chaired a commission which opened the political process to women, minorities and young people. McGovern has used those reforms to good advantage in his current try for the Democratic nomination.

Issue-oriented

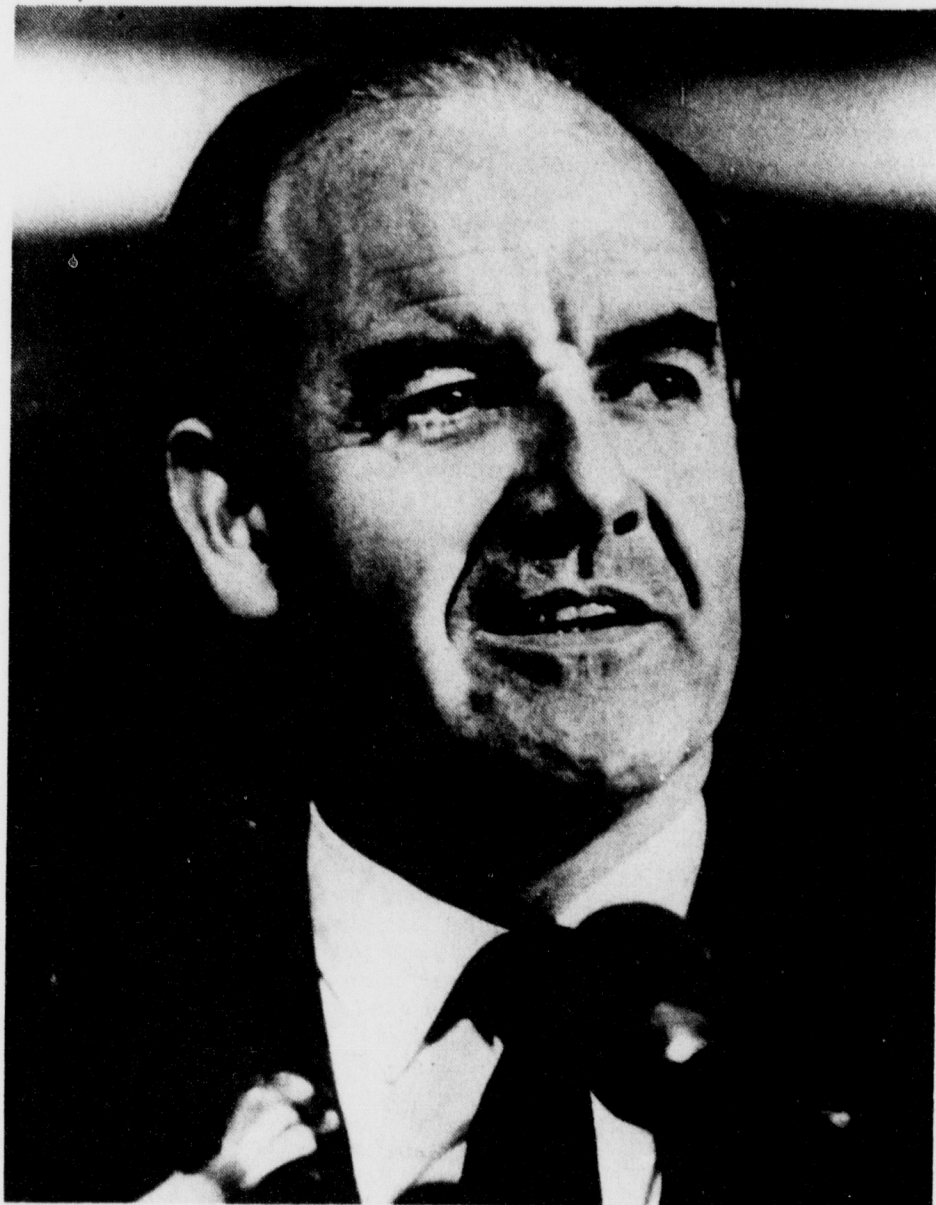
The party reforms and a formidable grassroots organization have played major roles in the success of McGovern's underdog campaign, but the real core of McGovern's appeal is his willingness to discuss frankly his proposals for reform. His campaign is so issue-oriented that, at least until recently, the candidate himself sometimes appeared lost in the shuffle.

McGovern's proposals are the most detailed and far-reaching of any of the candidates and they range far beyond the antiwar position for which he is best known. A sampling of the McGovern positions:

- McGovern has promised to end American bombing in Vietnam on Inauguration Day and has pledged that will get America out of Vietnam "lock, stock, and barrel" within 90 days in return for American prisoners of war.

- He has proposed an economic plan which would raise the corporate tax rate from 48 to 52 per cent and repeal investment tax credit and liberal depreciation rules. McGovern estimates the changes would require corporations to pay an additional \$17 billion in taxes in the next fiscal year.

- McGovern proposes steep gift and estate taxes and a tough minimum income tax. Taxpayers with total incomes of more than



Sen. George McGovern

\$50,000 would have to pay at least 75 per cent of the stated rates in the tax tables regardless of any tax preferences they might otherwise claim.

Income grants

- McGovern wants to scrap the entire welfare system and the \$750 personal income tax exemption and replace them with a "minimum income grant" of up to \$1,000 (the exact amount would vary, depending on factors such as age) for every man, woman and child in the country. People below the federally designated poverty line would keep the entire grant; those above it would return a gradually increasing amount of it through income taxes. The plan would in effect transfer \$43.1 billion a year from well-to-do families to poor families.

- The minimum income grants would be financed by savings from welfare administration costs, and additional tax revenues produced by elimination of the personal exemption and higher taxes on the upper 20 per cent of taxpayers, who would be paying more in taxes than they would receive from the grants.

- He wants to eliminate property taxes and replace them with massive increases in federal assistance to elementary and secondary schools.

- He would use about \$10 billion of the money he hopes to raise by increasing corporate taxes and eliminating some tax preferences to provide 2.6 million new public service jobs. He hopes to be able to provide employment for every able-bodied American who wants it.

- So long as it does not harm children's health or the educational system, busing may be used to achieve racial balance, McGovern believes. "Without busing as a tool," he explains, "desegregation will probably stop dead in its tracks."

Defense cuts

- In a detailed 56-page report, McGovern proposes to cut military spending by \$32 billion over three years. The plan involves dropping many new weapons systems and curtailing the size of American's military forces, but would not, he believes, seriously weaken the country's defense posture. He argues that his alternative defense plan would still allow for a missile and bomber force "many times more that required to inflict unacceptable damage on any potential attacker."

- To offset the economic dislocations which such a drastic cutback in military spending might cause, McGovern has devised a "peacetime transition" plan. All defense contractors would be required to deposit with the government 12½ per cent of their pretax profits from defense budgets. Through the fund thus created (augmented, if necessary, with government payments out of general appropriations), workers laid off as a result of defense cutbacks would be guaranteed payments equal to their lost pay and benefits for up to two years. Government retraining services would also be offered to these workers.

- McGovern has said that after the war is over, amnesty should be granted to those "who, on the grounds of conscience, have refused to participate in the Vietnam tragedy," but he would not favor extending amnesty to deserters.

- He supports a federally funded, guaranteed system of comprehensive health care for all Americans.

Off-center?

McGovern's proposals are far-reaching and antiestablishment, even radical, causing many people to wonder if he might not be just the Barry Goldwater of the new left and thus too off-center to be electable.

But Goldwater was a relic of the past, while McGovern is a harbinger of the future. Goldwater ignored pressing problems of unemployment, poverty, discrimination and a sick economy, while McGovern has tackled these problems head-on with constructive reform proposals.

Even those critics who quarrel with a specific position or two must admit that McGovern is giving them a concrete program to which they can offer objections, suggestions or revisions.

Honesty

McGovern's campaign of issues and openness stands in sharp contrast to the ambiguous pandering tactics of his rivals for the presidency - whatever their political colors may be. He stands now as the only real alternative to a Tweedledum - Tweedledee contest with Nixon in November.

In an America plagued by a credibility gap and beset by an open distrust of authority, McGovern's honesty and integrity are crucial to restoring America's faith in government "of the people, by the people and for the people."

George McGovern is a true people's candidate. He is unequivocally America's best choice for president in 1972.

OUR READER'S MIND

Rep hits misinterpretation

To the Editor:

The article in Wednesday's State News concerning the Academic Council contained a gross misinterpretation of the motion I made at Tuesday's meeting.

The State News reported that my motion "would remove the possibility that students other than nonwhites and women could be elected to represent the views of these two groups." However, the possibility of such a student, whether elected or not, representing these groups has never existed. No man, no matter how sympathetic he might be to the goals of the feminist movement, can ever speak as a representative of the women on this campus, since he has not lived the female experience here; similarly, no white person can ever represent the black community or the members of

any other minority group. The motion I made will certainly not remove a possibility which never existed.

In contrast to the State News's report, my motion was to alter Section 4.4.3.8 of the bylaws to read: "To ensure that the student representation shall include women and members of nonwhite minority groups, 10 seats shall be reserved on the Academic Council for student representatives - at - large." The intent of this change is to resolve the conflict between Sections 4.4.3.8 and 4.4.3.8.2 by removing the contention that the student at - large members are elected in a general election, they cannot be representative of any special group.

I stated on the floor of the council that I do not believe that this is an ideal solution, or even a good solution, to the problem of guaranteed seats for

minority students and women; rather, I believe it is "less bad" than the proposal presented by the Academic Governance Committee. A number of council members who spoke in favor of my motion, as well as myself, expressed a hope that now, with pressure to come to some solution to the problem of representation, the Academic Governance Committee will adopt some method by which students who are truly representative of women and minority groups may be selected to the Academic Council. I believe that the State News was remiss in failing to report this fact.

Anne Hupf
Centerreach, New York
Student representative to the Academic Council from the College of Natural Sciences



Only the name has been changed

POINT OF VIEW

PIRGIM replies

By ROGER TELSCHOW
member PIRGIM organizing committee

To the editor:

In an effort to set the record straight and clarify the issues surrounding PIRGIM, I would like to address Richard Craswell's letter of protest printed in the State News May 4.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Craswell believes that PIRGIM has attempted to "hide the issues in their campaign." Concerning PIRGIM's funding proposal, he says, "drop the pretenses and call it a tax."

We sincerely believe that we have made every effort not to be misrepresentative. Since March 8, articles in the SN have accurately reported the proposed funding to be a "proposed \$3 yearly tax" (3/8), "\$1 per term tax" (4/26), "refundable student fee of \$1 per term" (5/2), "proposed \$1 per term tax" (5/5), "\$1 tax per term" (5/5) and so on. No claims of the fee being voluntary have ever been made anywhere.

Technically, the funding proposal can be described as follows: PIRGIM would like to offer a service, much as the SN or campus radio station offers a service. Specifically, the service would provide an agency to investigate and take action on consumer complaints, tenant-landlord conflicts, discrimination and environmental pollution. Like other services, a majority vote by students can establish the "assessing fee" used to fund it.

This funding mechanism will eliminate the huge expenditures necessary for annual fund-raising campaigns, and the thousands of dollars necessary to institute a check-off system at registration. It would best provide a predictable, consistent level of income essential to attract a top-quality professional staff.

It must be emphasized that no shall ever be introduced without receiving a vote of support from students. Such a student fee of hardly be called unrepresentative undemocratic.

In order to make refunds convenient, we would favor placement of several booths on campus where the presentation of student ID would be the requirement for an on-the-spot refund. We hope people will come to the value PIRGIM can be to them: the legal backing, expertise, services that can be furnished by their dollar and others' across the campus - and the availability of an agency that will be listening when you have a problem.

Mr. Craswell claims we are "taking unfair advantage of student apathy." On the contrary, PIRGIM is intended to overcome the apathy which allowed landlords to withhold deposits, bookstores to overcharge, and corporations to remain irresponsible. We certainly hope "student apathy" will not bar students from exercising their legal right to vote and decide on an issue that affects Over 4,000 students, more than enough to initiate a referendum, already signed PIRGIM petition. We are continuing the petition drive to demonstrate a genuinely broad-based student support. Without the support and continued input of the student body, PIRGIM's efforts would be ineffective and meaningless. We do believe that a dollar is too much pay for protection, considering the monumental problems we all share as consumers and citizens.

The PIRGIM referendum may be the most important referendum ever held at MSU. You, the student, will decide whether or not PIRGIM of value to our community and should be established. \$1. Less than the cost of a six-pack. No one will make a decision for you.

How to help McGovern win

The by now famous McGovern organization is the most active on campus, but plenty of work remains to be done. Here's how you can help:

- Voter canvassing - Most prospective voters on campus have already been contacted, but as many volunteers as possible are still needed to contact voters in East Lansing, Lansing, and the surrounding counties. Contact

Greg Scott at 355 - 6234 or John Mountz at 337 - 0036.

- Office work in the 6th District office, 1420 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. Call 482 - 1333.

- Telephone canvassing - In the coming week, uncommitted voters will be contacted again and asked to support McGovern. On election day, volunteers will be calling known McGovern supporters to be sure they show

up at the polls. Contact Joellen Snow at 355 - 2138 or Karen Cordry at 355 - 9153.

- Money - Contributions can be sent care of Students for McGovern, Snyder - Phillips Hall, or to the off-campus office at 207 Bogue St. (phone 351 - 3226).

- Most importantly, show up at the polls May 16 and vote for Sen. George McGovern in the Democratic presidential primary.

DOONESBURY



Christian Dems take lead in Italy

ROME (AP) — Italy's dominant Christian Democrat party took a nearly lead Monday as scattered votes for the crucial parliamentary election.

The strong Communist and its Proletarian allies, running close behind. Marxist Socialists were third, followed by the Fascist Italian Social movement.

With 129 precincts out of a total of 70, the Senate vote Christian Democrat 66; Communists and Socialist Socialists, 74; Socialists 6,045; Democratic Socialists 3,857; Republicans 3,683; MSI (Neo-Fascist) 2,122.

The vote for the 315 - Senate was being held first. Near - final results are expected about 8 p.m. EST. Results of the 630-seat House of Deputies are expected to start coming in at that time, also, with a final count by 7 a.m.

EST Tuesday.

Many predicted a backlash toward the right that would encourage the dominant Christian Democrat party to form an all - center coalition and drop the Marxist Socialists from the government after a decade of center - left rule.

Much of the voter interest was stimulated by a bitter battle between the left and right extremes.

The biggest Communist party in the Western world was fighting to hold 20 years of gains that won it the votes of one out of every four Italians. This year the big Moscow - line party was challenged by four Communist splintered groups, all balloting under the hammer and sickle insignia on programs even left of the Communists.

But the basic issue was what majority coalition would govern this troubled Atlantic Alliance nation where industrial production has fallen for the first time since the war. Unemployment has risen to 6.1 per cent of the nation's labor force, the crime rate is

up 13 per cent, and a new hot summer and autumn of labor discontent is threatened if Italy moves back to all - central government.

An alliance of Christian Democrats, Democratic Socialists, Liberals and Republicans governed this country from 1947 to 1960 during the years of postwar economic boom.

In the past decade the Liberals dropped out and the Marxist Socialists came in to make the government a center - left coalition.



Traveling man

Young Thor Thorpford shows the "big kids" the way to travel: advertising, of course, and that clean look that comes only with youth.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

IN W. PAKISTAN

Export rate said low

An increase in West Pakistan's export rate is a prerequisite for economic development there, Robert D. Stevens, professor of agricultural economics, said

last Thursday.

Stevens was adviser to the MSU Pakistan Project at Camilla, Bangladesh (then East Pakistan) from 1964 to 1965. Supported by the

Ford Foundation, they provided technical assistance to aid in the nation's development.

In a talk sponsored by the Pakistan Students' Assn. of MSU, Stevens said since Pakistan's withdrawal from the British Commonwealth, exports have declined sharply.

"With declining exports, Pakistan can only import less, thereby slowing down economic growth, particularly in the industrial sector," he said.

Stevens added Pakistan is fortunate to have no food shortage in wheat.

"This does not mean, of course, that all are fed well or have a sufficient diet," he pointed out. "But it is difficult to find export markets for wheat, so you can't increase wheat production more than the growth in population."

He said Pakistan has a

serious problem of uneven income distribution.

"Land reform and nationalization of industry is a route to effecting a more even distribution," he suggested.

Concert Band

will play today

Dansville High School will be the site of a family concert by MSU's Concert Band at 7:30 p.m. today.

The 104 - member Concert Band will be conducted by David Catron, asst. director of bands at MSU. The concert will feature a variety of music ranging from tunes from the Burt Bacharach musical, "Promises, Promises," to the overture to the Rossini's "Italian in Algiers."

County commissioner to run for Okemos area rep's seat

KAREN ZURAWSKI

Michigan News Staff Writer

The 59th District representative seat, up for grabs the next election, attracted another candidate as James A. Pocock, Ingham County Commissioner, announced running for the post.

Pocock is the second Republican candidate thus far to announce his candidacy for the Okemos area seat.

He was elected to the Michigan House of Representatives in 1968, representing the 59th District. He is running as an independent, though he seeks endorsement of the Human Rights party.



POCOCK

candidate for the 59th District seat.

The only other announced candidate at this time is Mickey, who ran an unsuccessful campaign for the East Lansing City Council. He is running as an

independent, though he seeks endorsement of the Human Rights party.

Pocock, a graduate of West Point, served part of his military career as a province intelligence adviser in Vietnam during 1966 and 1967. He subsequently resigned from the army due in part to "his disillusionment with U.S. policy in Vietnam."

Pocock says he feels that he can identify with the groups in the 59th District, and added "my goal would be to promote a sense of communication between permanent and temporary residents."

To do this, he would use the educational and research facilities of MSU in such

areas as "better housing, improvement of our ecological environment and enhancement of educational opportunities."

Pocock stressed the economy as being an important issue with rising taxes and dwindling services and saw a need for tax reform.

"I see tax reform, with greater reliance on the income tax — no regressive taxes or lotteries — as an important objective for state government to be effective in the 70s," he commented.

In an effort to achieve more economical use of tax monies, Pocock said local government functions should be more consolidated.

WKAR-AM to air hearings on war

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings conducted by Sen. J.W. Fulbright will be broadcast from 9 to noon, today, Wednesday and Thursday over WKAR - 770 radio.

The hearings will be concerned with U.S. involvement in Vietnam and policy regarding future involvement.

Stie Gelb, director of the secret study later known as the Pentagon Papers and James C. Thompson, a State Dept., official in Asian affairs will testify today. Noam Chomsky and Arthur Schlesinger Jr. will speak at Wednesday's hearing.

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Buying power of faculty falls

The purchasing power of college and university faculty members declined this year in the worst year yet of the economic status of the profession. The trend is expected to continue in 1972 - 73.

A report on the economic status of American faculty members to the annual meeting of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) in New Orleans, La., last weekend indicated that this is the fourth consecutive year that real incomes of faculty have fallen.

According to the report, the consumer price index in 1971 increased 4.3 per cent while faculty salaries increased by 3.6 per cent, resulting in a seven - tenths of one per cent decrease in purchasing power.

"This trend is the joint product of too few funds available and too high a rate in inflation," the report stated. "There is nothing in the factors surrounding the academic marketplace that promises a reversal of the conditions of stringency and exigency that face both public and private institutions of higher education and thus also their faculties."

MSU ranked 67th out of 68 reporting institutions which are now paying average faculty salaries and benefits totalling over \$18,000 for nine months, the report indicated.

The leading is the graduate center of the City University of New York where the average compensation is \$28,492. At MSU, the average compensation is \$18,177.

The average at University of Michigan is listed at \$20,058. The list of the 68 colleges and universities does not include medical schools.

Senior Night

at the

Gables

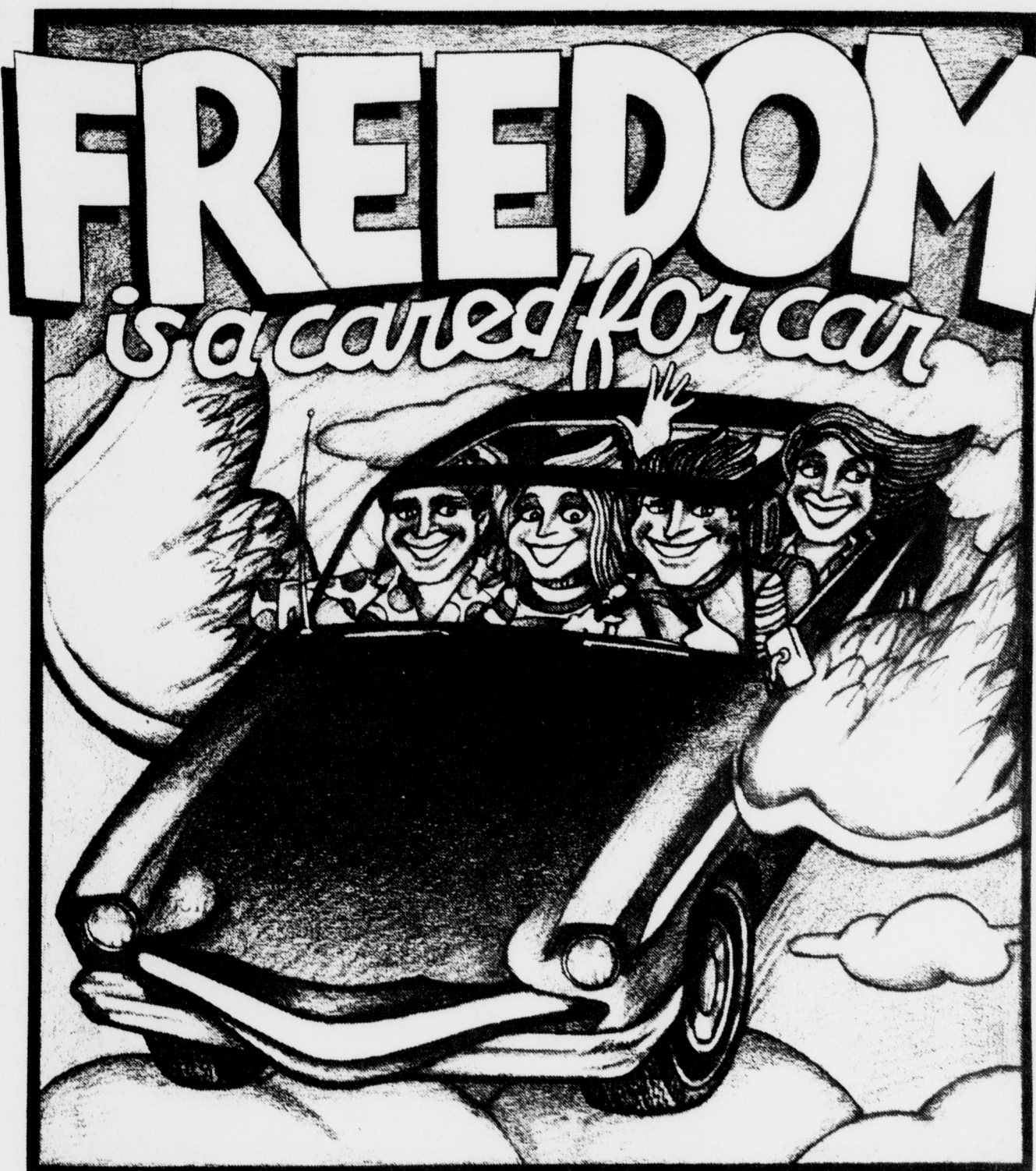
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Funny money bucks system

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

"I bid one Muskie 25-cent bill."

"I'll call and raise you two Humphrey \$1000 - per - plate bills."

An average poker game? Not quite. They're playing with political funny money that will soon be flooding the market if two young entrepreneurs have their way.

The Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie bills are part of a five - bill set that includes a Richard Nixon "Phase 3" bill, a George McGovern \$5 bill and a George Wallace "3rd" dollar bill.

The bills are being sold by William Kiszely and Cliff Haughey, partners in the recently founded Great Lakes Coin Supply Co.

Kiszely, a former MSU student and a salesman for Penwalt Prescription Products, is president of the company, organized specifically to sell the bills. "We got the idea from the 'Frozen Dollar' bills that were floating around last year," the 24 - year - old salesman said. "We figured that if political play money with Nixon on the front could sell, maybe bills with each of the other candidates could sell, too."

Last year, when Nixon announced the first wage controls, the Great American Dream Corp. introduced Nixon "Frozen Dollars." These were confiscated by the Treasury Dept. for violation of federal currency laws.

When Nixon announced Phase 2 of the wage controls,

the same company introduced the "Phase 2" bill which met with Treasury Dept. approval and sold in the millions.

Kiszely said he and Haughey, a 28 - year - old computer specialist for an

insurance firm and owner of a typing service, conceived the idea two months ago.

They kept the idea to themselves and just last Friday ran off specimen bills to be sent to over 1,600 coin suppliers, political

organizations and advertising specialty dealers.

Each of the bills, copyrighted by Kiszely and Haughey, were designed and drawn by former MSU student and State News cartoonists Phil Frank, who

is now a nationally syndicated cartoonist living in Berkeley, Calif.

A caricature of President Nixon flashing the peace sign graces a "Sliver of a Certificate, Phase 3" bill.

On the back of the bill, Nixon captains a heavily armed destroyer with Vice-President Spiro Agnew rowing beside him in a small boat.

On another bill, George Wallace is pictured holding a confederate flag and in one hand missiles in the other. A bus labeled "School Busing" rests with flat tires on the back of the bill.

Edmund Muskie smiles in his stovepipe hat on a 25 cent "Deflated States of America" bill, while Hubert Humphrey sits on a wall in a \$1000 - per - plate "Frustrated States of America" bill. The bill is part of a 1960, 1964, 1968, and 1972 series.

George McGovern flashes a toothy smile in the last of the five bills. The \$5 "Reunited States of America" bill contains a serial number that reads "PAX 1972 NOW."

Kiszely said he has received favorable response to the bills from McGovern supporters. The 6th District Headquarters for McGovern has already ordered 2,000 McGovern bills, he said.

He said one Republican told him, however, that the Republican party might be interested if the Nixon bill were "just a little more favorable to Nixon."

Educator to talk at Chicano meet

Uvaldo H. Palomares, president of the Institute for Personal Effectiveness in Children in San Diego, Calif., will be the keynote speaker at the Annual Conference of the Assoc. of Chicanos for College Admissions (ACCA) Saturday in Kellogg Center.

Palomares, a noted psychologist and educator, is a consultant to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Coauthor of the Human Development Program, Palomares stresses the techniques of the "Magic Circle," where youngsters are encouraged to share their feelings and experience in a low-pressure, supportive atmosphere.

His address is scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

ACCA is a nonprofit corporation dedicated to motivating and encouraging Chicano high school

students to remain in school.

Three workshops will be conducted simultaneously Saturday afternoon. At the end of each session, groups will exchange places so all groups may attend all workshops.

The workshops will be:

- Financing Higher Education for Chicano Students, room 101.

- Orienting Chicanos Toward Higher Education, room 105.

- Community, Parent and Student Input, room 105.

ACLU backs ex-prof in suit

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) filed a friend - of - the - court brief Friday in U.S. District Court supporting John R. Hildebrand, former professor of social science and Latin American studies.

The ACLU is the third organization to offer its support to Hildebrand. Both the Michigan Education Assn. and the Michigan

Federation of Teachers has agreed to file similar briefs.

Hildebrand filed suit last October against the board of trustees and five University officials charging that they refused him tenure, dismissed him for no legitimate reasons and did not provide him with written reasons for his dismissal.

He has further charged that the defendants did not follow prescribed procedure in discharging him and denied him the opportunity to present his case.

Defendants named in the suit are: the board of trustees; President Wharton; John E. Cantlon, provost; Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College; Douglas Dunham, chairman of the Dept. of Social Science, and Clinton A. Snyder, professor of social science and assistant to Dunham.

A date for a hearing has not yet been set, according to the office of U.S. District Court Judge Albert J. Engel.

POLICE BRIEFS

POLICE REPORT THAT a man exposed himself to a coed at 9:27 p.m. Sunday in the basement of Wilson Hall. The man was nude, except for a pair of black frame glasses.

BICYCLES VALUED AT a total estimate of \$408 were stolen within the past 24 hours. Police report that the bikes were taken in the Mayo, Snyder and Bryan Hall areas.

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Firms act to lower state meat standards

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

Michigan meat producers opened a second front last week in their fight to lower Michigan's meat ingredients standards to match federal law.

Four Michigan - based firms, Elias Sausage Corp.,

State Sausage Corp., International Sausage Corp. and Unisource Foods Corp. initiated the action in Ingham County Circuit Court. The suit resulted in an injunction against a May 1 state ban of defatted tissues in ground meats. The state now must "show cause" at a Friday hearing why the ban should be allowed.

This court action is the latest in a long string of legal brouhahas stemming from meat producers' anger at Michigan's ground meat standards, which are the highest in the nation.

Michigan's law allows only skeletal (muscle) tissue in ground meats such as bologna, sausage, frankfurters and other meats.

Federal law, on the other hand, permits meat companies to use by - products such as lung, eyeballs, lips, snouts, tripe (intestine), and udders in ground meat products.

A suit to allow the use of these materials in Michigan meats is currently in the federal Court of Appeals. The suit, filed by Armour, Wilson, and Hormel meat companies, was dismissed in

Grand Rapids District Court last year. The current appeal is expected to be heard sometime late this spring.

The meat companies contend that it is expensive and difficult to manufacture a special meat product for Michigan when federal standards are accepted by most other states. In the most recent suit, the Unisource Foods Corp. stated in their complaint that the sale of partially defatted beef and pork fat brings them about \$500,000 in gross annual profits.

Though meat producers say that it is expensive to produce a special type of meat for the state, the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture (MDA) studies show that the expense is generally not passed on to the consumer.

Deputy MDA director John Calkins said he didn't anticipate any more suits in the near future. Since Michigan has the highest standards in the nation, he said, other states are watching the results of these cases before passing similar stringent laws.

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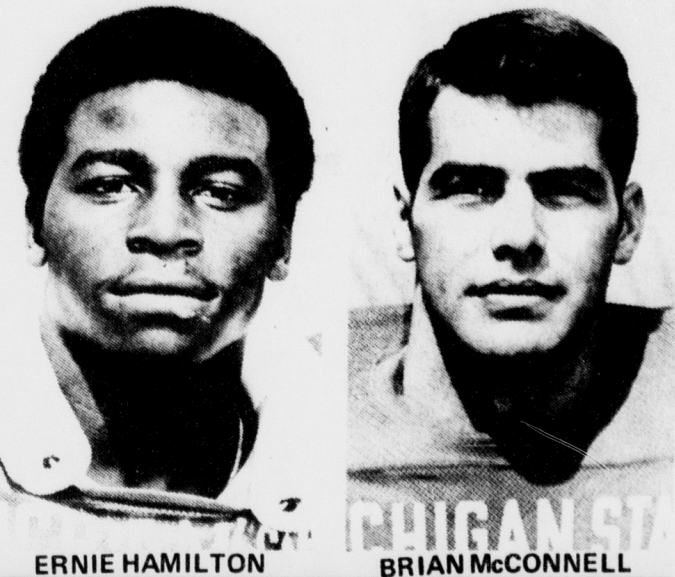
'S' defensive line lacks experience

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

Ed Youngs would be a good candidate for the television program "What's My Line?"

The transplanted MSU linebacker coach is faced with a reconstruction program that equals the one faced by the South at the end of the Civil War. Losing quality defensive linemen like Ron Curl, Ron Joseph and Bill Dawson would force any coach to ask "What's My Line?"

"We are untested, don't have much experience and don't have a superstar all-American candidate like Curl this year,"



ERNE HAMILTON

BRIAN MCCONNELL

Youngs, who replaced Pittsburgh Steelers' bound George Perles on the defensive front, said Monday. "We'll make a lot of mistakes in the start but the guys are enthusiastic and have really been going at it this spring for the five open posts."

Youngs' spring problems are complicated not only by the loss of several key seniors, but also numerous injuries that have stricken the ranks of the returning line performers. Ernie Hamilton, a second team all-Big Ten selection by United Press International last season, Duane McLaughlin and John Shinsky won't be ready until the fall. Hamilton is slowed by a shoulder injury while McLaughlin and Shinsky are hindered by knee injuries. Rich Hulkow has only recently rejoined the team after recuperating from a knee injury suffered in the fall. Hulkow is still not at full strength.

Though plagued with inexperience, the defensive line is not destitute of talent. Bill Chada and Brian McConnell currently hold down the starting end positions with Tom Kronner pushing a close third. Chada is the only member of the trio with any experience at the post to speak of as he started occasionally during the 1971 season.

Gary VanElst and Jim Taubert are running alone at the tackle posts with McLaughlin, Shinsky and Hulkow expected to provide the competition for starting berths in the fall.

"We'll probably have four 'starting' defensive tackles in the fall," Youngs commented. "Hopefully we'll have two on each side of center ready to go. I don't think that we have any one defensive tackle head and shoulders above the rest as far as ability goes. We'll just have to see who performs better under pressure."

The Spartans will have two aces in the hole in their quest for a defensive line excellence to match the crew of last season. Those aces are Hamilton and junior Ray Nester who are listed as the middle guard candidates on MSU's five man defensive front. Hamilton is the proven performer of the two but

Nester is the healthier.

"Since I've been coaching here I've never seen Hamilton at full strength," Youngs, who was appointed to the MSU staff in May of '71, stated. "He's missed both spring practices with shoulder injuries and played all last season on a bad ankle. He's got great ability and I'm sure he'll be in the line - up next fall... somewhere."

"Nester is without a question a very versatile performer. He and Hamilton can play down as a linemen and go against any linemen in the conference. They can play up as linebackers and wouldn't hurt us. They both have excellent pursuit and can defend against the pass," Youngs added.

Nester is situated in the middle while Hamilton sits out the spring drills. If Nester progresses successfully in the middle, the coaching staff has been toying with the idea of shifting Hamilton out to end or possibly linebacker. If Nester's inexperience bumps him from the middle post, the Mt. Clemens junior will be moved to the linebacker slot or the end position. Youngs said they were both sure bets to be starting in the fall.

Competition is thick for the two linebacker posts. Both starters return from last season (Kenny Alderson and Gail Clark) and experience abounds amongst the back-up men with Ron Kumiega, Mark Charette and freshman prospects Terry and Pat McClowry also pushing for linebacking recognition.

Clark is also sitting out spring drills though not by choice. The Bellefontaine, Ohio junior injured his left knee last week during the drills and has been ordered to the sidelines. If Clark is able to return to his form of last season the linebacking could be the best in the conference. The defensive backfield is solid, leaving all the pressure on the line to stop the run.

"We'll be playing a reading, contain type defense with the

accent on pursuit," Youngs explained. "We'd like to close the outside on teams. We're not really concerned about the middle. It takes a lot of three-yard gains to score a touchdown when you're starting from deep in your own end."

The MSU defense, which finished second overall in the Big Ten last season behind Michigan, will find this year's success keyed on the play of the defensive line.

"We aren't strong along the defensive line but we aren't weak," Youngs said. "We'll be as good as anyone else in the league."



KEN ALDERSON



RAY NESTER

Hebert sets save mark as goalie for stickmen

By JOHN FRAZIER
State News Sports Writer

In the Spartan lacrosse teams' 4-1 loss to Kenyon Saturday, goalie Ron Hebert turned in an excellent performance and in so doing set a varsity record for saves in one season.

Setting the record was particularly tough, though, as it came against a high-scoring Kenyon squad which, with its sparkling 11-1 record, is battling Denison and Bowling Green for the league leadership.

Hebert's saves, which now stand at 209 with three

games remaining on the schedule, broke the old marks of 204 saves by a team and 199 by Bill Herrmann both set in 1970. Yet Hebert doesn't dwell on his record-setting effort.

"The record doesn't mean that much personally," Hebert said, "as it has only been since 1970 that varsity statistics began. I would trade the record in exchange for a few more victories lately."

"I really wanted to play well in this home game because I didn't play that well in our last home game,"

Hebert said.

And play well he did. Hebert totaled 20 saves against Kenyon and held it to one of its lowest offensive outputs of the season. Hebert, though, shares the credit with the rest of the defense.

"Mike Moody, Merl Truman, and Don Schulz all played a great game," he said.

"I don't exactly know why, but the entire team seemed to be up for the game (Kenyon). Maybe it was because it was the last home game," Hebert added.

Hebert, a Grosse Pointe Woods freshman, is one of a very few players who had lacrosse experience before coming to MSU.

"It's hard to play on even terms with some of these teams whose members have had years of lacrosse experience," the goalie said.

Despite this fact, the Spartans have performed well on the season and Hebert has increasingly grown more confident at his goalkeeping position as seen by his recently clearing the ball downfield by himself on occasion.

"I didn't have that much confidence in clearing the ball myself," Hebert admits,



RON HEBERT

"but lately I've been carrying it out when I get mad. And I get more charge up as the game progresses."

Hebert has shown this characteristic by whitewashing opponents late in several of the Spartan encounters.

Hebert will be looking for another successful weekend as the Spartans face Denison and Ashland Saturday and Sunday respectively. Denison, which handed Kenyon its only loss of the season, was ranked 19th in the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Assn. weekly ratings.

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PHILIP ROTH: "Nothing so comically grotesque as Nixon's transformation into a President has happened since Kafka's hero turned into a cockroach; MILLHOUSE faithfully records that horrible American metamorphosis."

LEONARD HARRIS, WCBS TV: "One thing is sure...as you watch...the campaigns against Voornis, Helen Gahagan Douglas, Stevenson, Kennedy, Humphrey, the Hiss case...the farewell speech in California...as you watch, you'll be chortling or fuming. No one will sleep through MILLHOUSE."

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KEVIN SANDERS, WABC TV: "It's probably the most devastating attack on one man ever put together on film."

ALBERT GOLDMAN: "MILLHOUSE is funnier than any current comedy. The only sad thing is its truth."

JERRY PARKER, NEWSDAY: "...howlingly funny...a film to make you wish we didn't have Nixon to kick around any more."

JAMES A. WECHSLER, N.Y. POST: "...the predominantly young, anti-establishment audience howled with a kind of ecstatic laughter."

JAY COCKS, TIME MAGAZINE: "A funny likeness of the 37th President. Nixon seems to emerge as the kind of bongo artist of whom W.C. Fields always ran afoul."

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McLean Survives
Two Obstacles

Singer Surmounts Irritated Crowd and a Bomb Scare
By DON HECKMAN
New York Times

A performer who can survive a bomb scare and an antagonistic audience must be something special. Singer-songwriter Don McLean came on stage at Columbia University's

Wollman Auditorium Friday night and was greeted by listeners who were justifiably angry about the garish, bright spotlights beaming down on them. "Some friends" were filming Mr. McLean, and their need for appropriate lighting apparently took precedence over the audience's comfort. Associated with a performer whose psychic antennas are usually highly sensitive to rudeness, it was a peculiarly thoughtless action.

As if that wasn't enough, half way through the program Mr. McLean was interrupted by a man who unceremoniously asked everyone to look under their chairs for "strange or unusual looking packages." Wow. Only a truly magical performer could have kept me - and doubtless many others in the audience - in the hall after so many hassles. But Mr. McLean

is magical.

He sang his current hit, "American Pie," of course, but he also sang two particularly impressive older tunes, "Three Flights Up" and "Circus Song." He led his listeners through an enthusiastic interpretation of the old folk round "Babylon," he played super guitar and banjo and he sang beautifully. His songs - almost all of which are written with the pen of a poet and the voice of a minstrel - are the centerpiece of his art, and they have as direct and pertinent a message for right here today young people as those of any contemporary songwriter I can think of.

The bomb scare and the distracting film lights faded quickly from my mind at the end of the program. But Don McLean's music hasn't, I expect to be hearing it for a long, long time.

Don McLean in Concert

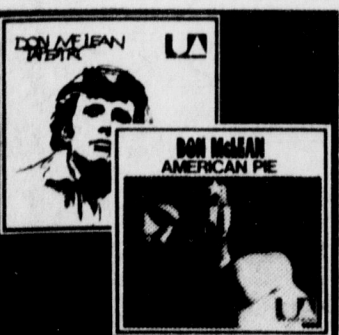
Letter to the Editor
Buffalo Evening News

I am not a fan of Don McLean, or wasn't before Sunday. I liked "American Pie," but knew little of McLean or his work before then.

I sat in the balcony, quite physically alienated from the lone man on stage, with no particular expectations but curiosity,

until step by step his words, melodious voice, his attitude, sensitivity, candor, and sincerity brought my weary mind to a warm reception of McLean's works. Just as we discovered and respected the music of Bob Dylan, Simon and Garfunkel, Gordon Lightfoot, or Carole King, so has everything I saw of Don McLean seeped into and warmed my musical sense."

WENDY PATERSON,
Kenmore, N.Y.



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East Lansing 332-0879

MON. - FRI. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SAT. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

KNITS OF ALL KINDS!

BANKAMERICARD
master charge

EDGAR DANIELS

... guest speaker at the first
Midwest Film Festival pro-
gram, Show A...
Films will follow Daniel's
talk on "experimental trends
in filmmaking."

FAIRCHILD AUDITORIUM 3pm

3 teams in Spartan tourney

STEVE STEIN
News Sports Writer
Total of 33 teams
representing 30 schools from
Michigan and the tri-
area will be playing this
weekend in the huge Spartan
Tournament on the Forest
College course.

The college division
entrants include Ashland
(Ohio) College, Aquinas,
Detroit College, Northwood
Institute, Ferris State,
Hillsdale, Oakland
University, Saginaw Valley,

Friday and Saturday.

"There will be no charge to
the public and they will be
allowed on the course,"
Spartan golf coach Bruce
Fossum said. "I'd like to
invite people to come and
watch the tournament."

The college division
entrants include Ashland
(Ohio) College, Aquinas,
Detroit College, Northwood
Institute, Ferris State,
Hillsdale, Oakland
University, Saginaw Valley,

Grand Valley, Spring Arbor
and the University of
Michigan at Flint.

In the University division,
three schools will enter two
squads—MSU, Michigan and
Western Michigan.

Other entries will be
Central Michigan, Eastern
Michigan, Michigan Tech,
Houghton, Wayne State,
Kent State, Toledo, Eastern
Illinois, Western Illinois,
Illinois State, University of
Wisconsin at Milwaukee,
University of Waterloo
(Ontario), Indiana State,
Xavier, Cincinnati, and Ohio
State.

Each team will enter five-
man squads, with the best
four scores from each round

being counted on the team
totals.

There will be an 18-hole
round on both Friday and
Saturday, with the first tee-
off time at 8 a.m. and each
day's play concluding at
approximately 6:30 p.m.

An added attraction to this
year's Invitational will be a
driving contest Friday
evening beginning at 5:30
p.m. One member from each
of the 33 squads will enter
the contest and take three
shots from the first tee.

Awards will be presented
for the longest drive and also
for the longest yardage of the
three drives combined
providing they land in the
fairway.

Trophies will be awarded
for the team winner and
runner-up in both the
University and College
divisions while all schools
will be competing in the
individual medalist
competition.

In addition to a trophy for
the medalist and his runner-
up, a watch will be given to
the tourney individual
champion, the first time that
this has been done in Spartan
Invitational history.

While the pairings on
Friday will be done at
random, Saturday's pairings
will have the men in
contention for the individual
titles and team
championships teeing off

later in the day in the style of
the professional golf
tournaments.

MSU is the defending co-
champion of the University
division because last year
both Spartan teams tied for
the title. Detroit College of
Business returns to defend its
College crown.

Six Spartans have already
won spots on the two MSU
five-man teams that are
entering. Captain John
VanderMeiden, senior Dick
Bradow, freshmen Brad
Hyland, Steve Broadwell,
and Bill Brafford and junior
Mark Timyan will play this
weekend.

VanderMeiden and
Bradow are the two Spartan
veterans who have had "off
and on" seasons while
Hyland, currently the
hottest MSU golfer, played
extremely well in last
weekend's Northern
Invitational taking tenth in
individual competition and
leading the Green and White
contingent with a 301 total
over 72 holes.

Broadwell has now
qualified for five
consecutive tourneys and
Bradford and Timyan gained
the right to play this
weekend after their fine
performances in last
weekend's 72-hole
intrasquad playoff.

Five Spartans will contend
for the final four spots. Bill
Marx, Bill Dickens, Tom
Murphy, Jim Boettcher and
Jeff Klingbiel will take part
in a 36-hole playoff today
and Wednesday at Forest
Akers.



Top Freshman

Freshman golfer Brad Hyland, above, played well in last
weekend's Northern Invitational and will be a member of the
MSU squad at the Spartan Invitational later this week.

State News photo by B. Remington

Spartan great dies at age 80

Lyman L. Frimodig,
MSU's only 10-
year winner, starring in
football, basketball and
baseball as an
undergraduate in
1937, died Saturday
at Sparrow Hospital
after a two-month
illness.

"Frim," as he was
known by many Spartan
athletes, alumni, fans
and staff members,
was more than 50
years old at the time
he died at MSU athletics.

He served as assistant
athletic director, ticket
manager, freshman
football coach, varsity
basketball coach,
director of intramural
athletics and professor
of health and physical
education.

His final appointment
as athletic business
manager came in 1949. In
1970 the former
East Lansing
Mayor completed a
book

"Spartan Saga" along
with MSU Sports
Information Director
Fred Stabley.

Memorial
contributions in his
honor can be sent to the
Lyman Frimodig
Memorial Fund, P.O. Box
552, East Lansing.
Checks can be made out
to MSU.



LYMAN FRIMODIG

women win two

In a disappointing 13-
loss to the hands of Grand
Valley State College last
week, the women's softball
team came back with two
wins against Calvin
College.

U's first team defeated
12-10 Saturday with
Ruhl striking out six

and walking six to pick up
the win. The second team,
behind the pitching of
Sherrie Tyler, romped to a
12-2 victory.

Tyler received the loss
from Friday's game after
pitching two and two thirds
innings and giving up five
runs.

Batsmen at home today in twinbill against U-D

By CRAIG REMSBURG

State News Sports Writer
Riva Ridge came through
in the homestretch of the
Kentucky Derby, but it
remains to be seen if the
MSU baseball team can put it
all together to come in under
the wire in the Big Ten title
race.

The Spartans, minus
injured outfielder Jerry
Sackmann, will tune up for
home conference
doubleheaders against
Indiana and Ohio State this
weekend when they
entertain the University of
Detroit in a twinbill today.

Game time for the first
contest is 2 p.m. at Kobs
Field, located just north of
Jenison Fieldhouse. MSU
students with a validated ID
can get in with no charge.

Sackmann broke two
bones in his left hand when
he and teammate Shaun
Howitt collided while both
were chasing a fly ball in
Saturday's 7-0 loss to
Michigan. Sackmann is out

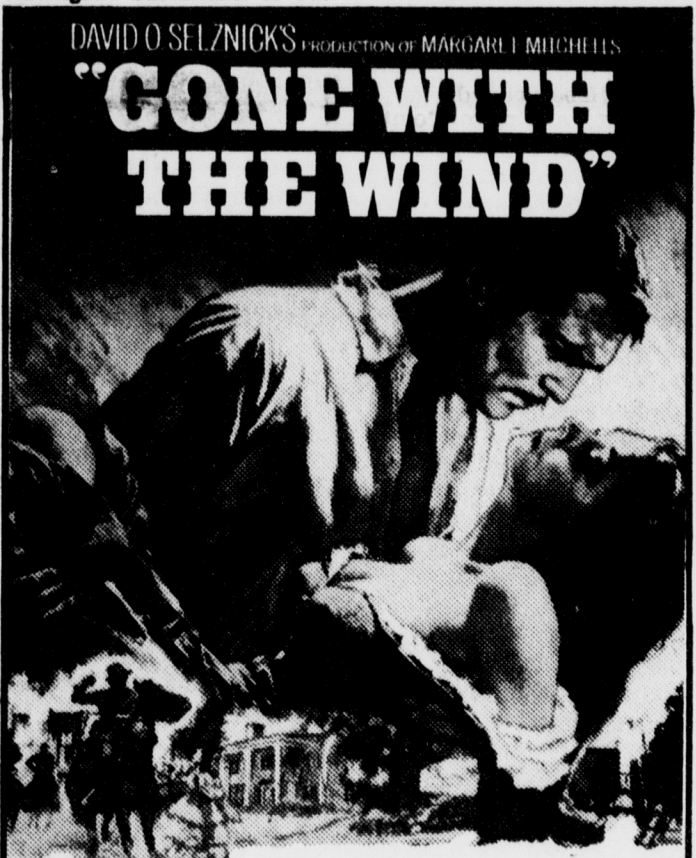
for the year.

"The injury hurts us
because he's been doing a
pretty good job for us this
year," Spartan Coach Danny
Litwhiler lamented Monday.
"He's a good defensive
player and although he
hadn't hit the ball too well in
the last few games he helped
us with the bat all season
long."

"It's a tough blow,
especially when we are in the
midst of our title drive," he
added.

After going hitless in six
times at the plate in the
Michigan series, Sackmann's
statistics read: .338 batting
average, four doubles, a
triple, five homers and 20

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SOUND CIRCUS
SWEETLY



DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
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LESLIE HOWARD
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BEST DIRECTOR OF THE YEAR
NEW YORK THINKS

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TWO LITE HOUR, ADULTS
\$1.25, 4:30 - 5:00

IN MERIDIAN TWO
6:00, 8:30

BARBARA STREISAND
RYAN O'NEAL
"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"
IN MERIDIAN 3
5:00, 7:00, 9:00
IN MERIDIAN 4
6:00, 8:00, 9:55
TWO LITE HOURS, ADULTS
\$1.25, 4:30 - 5:00
and 5:30-6:00

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INTRODUCING
FRITZ the CAT
He's X rated and animated!
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7th WEEK

The Godfather
MON. thru FRI.
5:30 - 9:00
SAT. 12:30 - 3:45
7:00 - 10:15
SUN. 2:00 - 5:30
9:00

Color by Technicolor • A Paramount Picture

MIDWEST FILM FESTIVAL BEGINS TODAY

FAIRCHILD AUDITORIUM 3 p.m.

Edgar Daniels will speak on "experimental trends in filmmaking"
before the showing of films.

- A**
- A 1 "Silent Majority" by Bruce A. Ward, 3min.
 - A 2 "Mayflowers" by Gary Anderson, 28min.
 - A 3 "Crystal Reflections" by N. P. Johnson, 5min.
 - A 4 "Fire Mountain" by Encyclopaedia Britannica, 8min.
 - A 5 "House Construction Home Movie" by Silo Cinema, Inc., 10min.
 - A 6 "Gallery" by Ken Rudolph / Pyramid Films, 7min.
- INTERMISSION
- A 7 "When I Was Three" by Jeff Dell.
 - A 8 "Birth of the American Flag" by Stan Vanderbeek, 15min.
 - A 9 "4 Minute Animation Film" by Karl Krogstad, 5min.
 - A 10 "Time and a Half" by James Benning, 17min.

FAIRCHILD AUDITORIUM 7 & 9 p.m.

- B**
- B 1 "Item 72-D: The Adventures of Spa and Fon" by Edward T. Summer
 - B 2 "Animated Painting" by Jeff Wein, 3½min.
 - B 3 "The Open Window" by Richard Patterson / Pyramid Films, 12min.
 - B 4 "Tone Poem" by Jonathan Bainbridge, 10min.
 - B 5 "Tea for Two" by Al Wong, 5min.
- INTERMISSION
- B 6 "Corridor" by Standish Lawder, 22min.
 - B 7 "Jeffries - Johnson 1910" by McGraw-Hill, 20min.
 - B 8 "Heavenly Star" by Alan Holleb, 13min.

Ticket passes on sale at: the Union Ticket Office, Campbell's
Smoke Shop, Marshall Music, and at the door.

Festival passes \$5.00, Matinee passes \$3.00, individual tickets
at the door \$1.00.

Lecture concert series

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OFFICE. 355-3361.

1972-73

'The Twentieth Century and other Absurdities'

**ROD
SERLING**

FRI., MAY 12 8 p.m.

MAIN AUDITORIUM

Rod Serling, noted writer, producer and director will speak on "The
20th Century and other Absurdities" including his "Twilight Zone"
and "Night Gallery" programs.

He will also show and discuss his choice for the best fantasy film
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\$1.50 TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT MARSHALL
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347 Student Services Bldg.
All students ads must be
prepaid

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

- CHEVELLE MALIBU 1969.** White with black interior. Automatic, excellent condition. 32,000 miles, \$1500. Many extras. Call Portland, 647-2241. 3-5-9
- CHEVY 1963.** Impala 283. \$150. Call Mike, 353-5301 or 355-8199. 3-5-11
- CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 1967.** 4 speed, AM/FM, new paint, new clutch, excellent condition. 332-0643. 3-5-9
- COUGAR XR-7 1969.** Power steering, disc brakes, \$1050. 1-223-8928 after 4 p.m. 3-5-10
- CUTLASS 1969.** Excellent condition, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, \$1800. 372-7536 after 5 p.m. 5-5-12

Automotive

- DODGE 1962.** Real fine shape. \$200. A real steal. 484-6991. 5-5-9
- FORD 1965.** V-8, manual transmission, AM radio, new tires and battery, no rust. \$300. 351-2637. 3-5-11
- FORD 1959.** Automatic transmission. Runs well, \$100. Phone 355-6141. 3-5-11
- FORD CONVERTIBLE 1965.** Must sell. Have new car ordered. \$350. 351-8386. 3-5-9

GALAXIE 500, 1966. Automatic, power steering, radio, \$400. 353-7822. 351-3750. 8-5-10

JAGUAR MARK IX 1959. 3.8L, 4 door classic, power steering, brakes, automatic. 627-9881. 4-5-12

LEMANS SPORT convertible 1971. \$2700. Call after 4:30 p.m. 694-8943. 5-5-11

MUSTANG 1965. Convertible, automatic, \$200. Call 351-3476 after 8 p.m. 2-5-10

OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE 1969. Cutlass, great car. Call Steve 351-0883. 7-5-17

PLYMOUTH 1964. \$225. Must sell, leaving country. Reliable transportation. 332-0690. 1-5-9

PLYMOUTH 1963. Excellent condition, make offer. Call Chuck, evenings 355-4048. 4-5-12

PLYMOUTH 1967. Belvedere. Hardtop. One owner, V-8, automatic, power steering, \$550. 353-9637 days, 393-6607 evenings. 3-5-10

PONTIAC 1968. Red, black vinyl top. Good condition. \$1000. 351-7527. 3-5-11

PONTIAC CATALINA Wagon, 1967. good transportation, original owner, \$700. 353-3978, 349-4479. 5-5-12

SAAB 1966. Transmission needs work. Good parts, engine. \$125. 351-1186. 3-5-11

SPORTS CAR, 1970. Datsun 1600 roadster. 485-5317 after 5 p.m. 3-5-11

THUNDERBIRD, 1960. Mint condition inside and out. Looks great, runs great. Best offer over \$400. Call 646-6479 to see. 3-5-10

TRIUMPH GT6+, 1970. Needs some work, best reasonable offer. 351-0424. 3-5-8

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1969. roadster, must sell, phone 482-9001 before 5 p.m. 5-5-11

VEGA 1971. hatchback, FM stereo, 8-track, recently tuned, clean. Very dependable. 351-7701. 5-5-9

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1971. Sunroof, AM/FM. MUST SELL TODAY. Phone 353-5665 or 351-4234. 1-5-9

VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE 1967. Excellent condition, 33,000 miles. Michelin tires. \$900. 351-0127. 10-5-22

VOLKSWAGEN 1959. good body, runs well. 351-4531 after 5 p.m. 3-5-11

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. excellent condition, low mileage, \$795 or best offer. 351-3347, 353-7744. 3-5-10

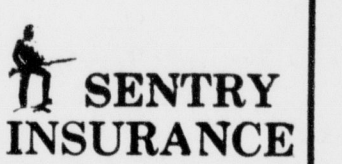
VOLKSWAGEN 1970. Tan, sharp, excellent condition, 2 extra wheels. \$1175. Don White. 355-0090 or 882-8587. 4-5-12

VOLVO COUPE P1800S, 1966. overdrive. 1971 engine, Radials, Abarth. Racing mirrors, AM/FM, 28 mpg, alarm. \$1800. 353-6923. 5-5-11

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1970 TRIUMPH 250cc. Good shape, 5400 miles, \$450. 351-9191 ask for Jerry. 4-5-12

1969 and 1971 Yamaha. Good condition. Phone 484-9070 after 5:30 p.m. 3-5-9

HONDA 1957. 305 Superhawk, excellent condition, \$300. Call 339-9372. 3-5-10

HONDA 750 1970. Fairing and air horns. \$1,000. Call 355-4084. 3-5-10

1966 YAMAHA "68" engine. \$250. Call after 6 p.m. 485-4542. 3-5-10

BSA 650 1970 Thunderbolt. good condition, must sell. 332-4777. 3-5-10

ALL NEW Custom and Dirt Bike accessory Shop - CUSTOM CYCLE SHOP. 1806 East Michigan. Phone 482-4501. 5-5-10

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HONDA 175cc, 1971. Streetster. Good condition. \$500. 332-8946. 3-5-9

CYCLE INSURANCE - Central Michigan's Largest insurer. any cycle, any rate. 144 North Harrison, East Lansing or 332-5335. LLOYD'S OF LANSING. 0-5-31

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by Phil Frank



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TIRES. TWO new A78 x 13 Blackwells, Vega tires. Phone 355-3033. 3-5-11

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REMEMBER REED'S garage. we're back! Domestic, VW's, Datsun, Toyota. 2707 East Kalamazoo. 485-2998. 5-5-10

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

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REPLACE AND REPAIR worn out Automotive parts at HEIGHTS WORLD OF AUTO PARTS. 485-2276. C-1-5-9

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LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION. Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-5-31

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APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken for possible employment during noon hours, weekly nights and weekend days or nights. Apply in person, 9-11 a.m. or 2-5 p.m. at McDONALD'S, 234 West Grand River, or 1024 East Grand River, East Lansing. 2-5-10

Employment

SUMMER AND part time employment with merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800 for information. C-3-5-10

EARN EXTRA credits this summer at Jackson Community College. Mail guest application form (from your registrar) to: Admissions Office, 2111 Emmons Road, Jackson, Michigan 49201. 3-5-10

WANTED - MEN with knowledge of hunting, fishing or camping. Able to work evenings. Call SWISS ALPINE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, 372-2968. 5-5-12

FULL TIME food and cocktail experienced waitress, 5 evenings. No Sundays or holidays. Must be neat, courteous and dependable. JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, Downtown Lansing. 489-1196 for appointment. 3-5-10

PUBLIC RELATIONS. We need 20 sales oriented men and women interested in important extra income. Must be mature and available evenings. Must have transportation. We train - no selling. Opportunity to make \$200-\$300 weekly part time and grow with a fine company. Call Mr. Whitney 351-1010, N.E. ISAACSON INC. of Michigan. 4-5-11

WORK AVAILABLE DON'T WAIT until summer for a job. We need 14 men IMMEDIATELY with cars. Call Mr. Kovach, 489-3494. C-5-31

DRIVER REQUIRED for summer season. Limousine and sports car. Travel here and abroad with 33 year old male. Business and vacation. Must be single, sharp and with few attachments. Submit letter of interest with non-studio photo to Driver Position, Box 165, River Forest, Illinois, 60305. 3-5-9

LEAD GUITARIST OR ORGANIST needed immediately for established summer gig. Singing preferable. Call Howard, 353-7657. 2-5-10

CLERK WANTED. Apply at 519 East Michigan Avenue. 489-8458. 10-5-22

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Employment

KENNEL GIRL part time, to clean and care for animals. Assist Veterinarian. Learn to trim. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person. 721 N. Larch. 3-5-11

PART TIME crew work 3:30 - 7:30. \$1.75 plus bonus. Call Fuller Brush, 394-0245. 3-5-11

FEMALE TO care for invalid lady in the home. Duties consist of general housekeeping. Pay open to discussion. Room and board possible. Part of full time considered. Phone Steve at 485-4767. 5-5-11

NURSE (R.N./L.P.N.) CAMP JOB. June 11 - July 3; July 25 - August 31. Call 646-6709. 5-5-10

CAMP JOB (June 11 - August 31) Duties: Waterfront, W.S.I. required; typing, filing, canteen, counselling. Call 646-6709. 5-5-10

DREAM JOB. Teach make-up methods used in Hollywood for Natural or High Style looks. Training at our expense. Money is good if you're ambitious. Can lead to executive position. VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS, subsidiary of General Foods. 351-6623. C

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CEDAR APARTMENTS now leasing. Modern luxurious apartments, air conditioning and pool. \$159. Short term leasing. 393-9620 393-4801. 10-5-19

OKEMOS. EFFICIENCY, furnished, available Summer and Fall, \$100. Summer only: 1 bedroom, \$135. 2 bedroom, \$165. Furnished, no pets, deposit plus utilities. 484-4948. 3-5-10

3 - MAN, sublet summer. Close, quiet. \$150. 126 Milford. 351-8927. 3-5-10

SPACIOUS 3 - bedroom apartment, available summer and fall. Call 355-0975. 3-5-10

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study from \$149 per mo.

UNFURNISHED children welcome please, no pets

NOB HILL APARTMENTS 349-4700

OPEN Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday 12-5 p.m.

LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

WANTED 1 man for 2-man apartment. Summer. Own room. \$75/month. 351-7196. 3-5-11

GRAD OR married student, Bay Colony, sublet June. 2 air-conditioners, balcony, pool, disposal, laundry. \$160. 337-2371. 2-5-10

FOR SUMMER 2 and 3 man apartments. Near campus. Call Tom or Steve. 332-5040. 2-5-10

NEW YORK APARTMENT. June-Aug. Girl to share. \$70. 332-2235. 4-5-12

DUPLEX, FURNISHED, 3 bedrooms, summer and fall. 372-1629. 5-5-15

TWO MAN, sublet, close to campus, roomy. \$150. Call 353-6260. 1-5-9

WILLIAMSTON - APPLIANCES, full basement, air - conditioned, \$175. June occupancy. 655-3840. 3-5-11

GIRL NEEDED, \$55, no deposit. June 15 to September 15. 332-0741. 4-5-12

SUMMER SUBLEASE, reduced, 2-man, furnished, close. 332-8861, 351-6232. 5-5-11

For Rent

Apartments

TWO MAN, sublet, close to campus, clean, \$150. Call 351-9139. 5-5-9

OKEMOS Each with 1 bedroom and furnished. Call 349-4157

513 HILLCREST. Close-in pleasant area. Air-conditioned, dishwasher, nicely furnished, carpeted, spacious. From \$50/person. 351-0705. 3-5-9

SPACIOUS DUPLEX, efficiency, fall. 3 bedroom 1st half summer. 355-8218. 5-5-10

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS 711 Burcham - 911 Marigold Large deluxe furnished one bedroom apartments. Now leasing for Summer. Summer rates, \$140 and up. Call 337-7328 for appointment.

SUBLEASE, FULLY carpeted, fully furnished, air-conditioned, \$155/month. 337-9243. 3-5-11

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Near campus. Mid-June late September. Utilities and reduced rent for excellent care. Faculty only. 1 or 2. 337-1434 after 6 p.m. 1-5-9

ALBERT STREET APARTMENTS. Under new ownership. Renting summer/fall, 1 block from campus. Phone 351-6676. 5-5-10

SUMMER!

\$45 per person per month 4 - man apt.

\$60 per person per month 3 - man apt.

\$75 per person per month 2 - man apt.

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS Bogue St. at the Red Cedar 351-5180

LARGE, TWO party, furnished efficiency, air conditioned, close to campus. \$137 summer. \$154 fall. 484-0585. 351-1610. 0-5-31

124 CEDAR, 129 BURCHAM. 2 man furnished apartments, including heat, \$62.50 - \$82.50 per man. 135 KEDZIE, \$85 per man. Lease starting June 15 and September First. Days 487-3216. Evenings till 10 p.m. 882-2316. Summer leases available. 0-5-31

SPACIOUS 2-man furnished. Quiet, close - in, summer reduced rates. Call 487-3216 or 882-2316. x-10-5-12

MILFORD STREET 126, deluxe 2 and 3 man apartments, furnished, air - conditioning walking distance to campus. Phone 351-6232, 372-5767 or 489-1656. 22-5-31

MARRIED COUPLE needed, sublet married housing apartment. \$109/month. 355-0843. 3-5-9

LARGE SUMMER blocks from campus. \$300 paid. 351-0177. 2-5-9

EAST LANSING Apartments for Summer. Starting fall. Also summer and fall. 332-2361. 3-5-9

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Record collection
- On the go
- River to the North Sea
- Called
- Outdo
- Jeopardized
- Presidential nickname
- Plunge
- Sign of a hit show
- Rime
- Large cape
- Men's club
- Loosen
- Follow
- Hospital doctor
- Mattress
- Filling
- Youth
- Michandle
- Light brown
- Pouch
- Honey
- mushroom
- Ayeaye
- Color red
- Make amends
- Gentle
- Exchange words

DOWN

- Soul. Fr.
- Dictionary
- Pails
- Platiff
- Honey
- Spring
- Ground
- Weather satellite
- Swear
- Taro
- Period of
- Discourage
- Tiny
- Arctic
- Male
- Chronic
- Termination
- Charged
- Lead
- Agreement
- Admission
- Bribe
- Free
- Scotch
- Workshop
- Spanish

JOIN THE CAMPUS HILL MOB



REGISTER NOW
FOR YOUR
APARTMENT
FOR THIS
SUMMER
OR NEXT
FALL

There's lots of bonus extras! Like: a Mini-bus that takes you (5 round trips a day) from apartment doorstep to classroom eliminating parking problems, expense and tardiness. Like: a romantic "social area" with picnic tables and B-B-Q pits and stuff. Read below for more features than you'll ever get... and dig this... from only \$180 a month.

For Rent

Houses

ATE STUDENTS want bedroom house for rent. 353-6894, 5-5-9

LANSING, 12 rooms. to executive furnished. Available till 1973. 353-6485, 5-5-10

EDROOM house, fireplace, central air. Phone 355-4247.

ER SUBLER room, post, shed, campus. 411-55-11

ST LANSING SE TO CAMPUS

Close, Summer term, 6, 4 bedrooms. 069-5-12

WN room, Duplex, \$60. 10-10-10

QUARTER, has 2 bedrooms, \$125 per month. Call 351-7910

LCREST, 1 bedroom, shed, available July 1, August 1, NO distance to campus. 5-5-9

N for four months, \$28. 5-5-9

Walk to class

ER'S EDGE to Cedar Village. IMMEDIATE SERVICE. Summer Rent Rate from \$45

332-4432

SUMMER, Call Jim, 351-7910

UND THE

OCK SERV

you need us, we matter

why we have a swimming service.

Now Leasing.

ham W

45 Burham 351-3114

answer - 484-40

STON, 1 bedroom, furnished. 130-655-2882

Houses

LANSING, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 355-2427.

WARD G. HARTY, 485-2200

485-1816

SUMMER house, 10-10-10

LANSING, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 10-10-10

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For Rent

Houses

6 BEDROOM. UP to 9 students. Fireplace, dishwasher, close to campus. Available June 16. Call after 5 p.m. 655-2555, 2-5-9

Rooms

ATTRACTIVE ROOM and bath for serious women student or instructor. Walk to campus. Parking, quiet. 351-6286, 1-5-9

FURNISHED, 5 blocks from Union. Parking. Now and summer. Call 351-8177 before 8:30 a.m. 1-5-9

ROOMS FOR girls, in managed group living situation. Meals excellent and optional. Parking. Call ED2-6426, 5-5-10

SINGLE ROOMS from June 15 to September 15, \$140. BOWER HOUSE. 351-4490, 3-5-10

ROOMS, SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Cooking facilities. Utilities paid. CALL 372-8077, C-5-31

For Sale

PANASONIC STEREO AM/FM stereo radio, four speakers, turntable, \$100. 355-1110, 3-5-11

GERMAN SHEPHERD. AKC pups. 1965 Ford Galaxie. Forms, size 10. 484-4026, 1-5-9

ITALIAN BICYCLES - 21 pounds. Colnago 20", Chiappini 22", Campagnolo parts. \$250 each. 332-1868 after 7 p.m. 4-5-12

FURNITURE, TENT Sale. Save 30% - 50% at BROOKS FURNITURE, downtown Grand Ledge, Phone 627-9600, 0-12-5-17

50 USED SEWING machines, \$9.95 and up. Consoles and portables, Zig-Zag and straight stitchers. ELECTRO-GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9-12 noon. 0-22-5-31

RALEIGH COMPETITION 22lb. ten speed, 24" frame, many extras. \$250. Best offer. Scott 351-8660, 3-5-9

PORTABLE SPEED Queen washer. Used once before moving. \$140. 393-5193, 3-5-9

WATER BED with heater, padded raised frame, matching end tables, best offer. 882-9546, 5-5-12

ELECTRO - VOICE MODEL 14 stereo loudspeakers, new. Marshall 50 - watt. SRO's, new. 351-1889, x-6-5-6

MAGNAVOX STEREO \$200. Extras. Portable Color 12" TV, new. \$200. 393-2151, 5-5-12

WE DO most repairing and replace broken frames. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409, C-5-5-12

PEANUTS

HERE'S JOE COOL TRYING TO DECIDE WHAT HE'S GOING TO DO THIS SUMMER.

IF I GO HOME, I'LL HAVE TO GET A JOB...

HERE'S JOE COOL SIGNING UP FOR POTTERY...

2771 Northwind (Behind the Yankee Store)

*Unlimited Parking

*New Furniture

*Model Open Daily

Call 351-8282

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For Sale

BICYCLES - NEW, folding, ideal for campers. \$69.95 plus tax. Call Ted, 882-3979, 2-5-10

COLOR TV, Bose 901's, McIntosh C-26 and MC-2105, must sell! 351-4301, 1-5-9

BOAT 12' Geneva, 40 horsepower Mercury and trailer. \$300. 655-3638, 521-3961, 3-5-11

DOCTORAL GOWN for man. 5'10" - 6'. Cap size 7, tassel gold. \$65. Evenings, 332-2782, 3-5-11

SHOP AND COMPARE! Lowest consistent record prices in town. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street, C-1-5-9

TWO NICE Persian carpets, size 4' x 6', 3/4 x 5 1/2. Reasonable prices. 355-1077, 1-5-9

ARTLEY FLUTE, 1 month old. \$120 or best offer. 484-7353, 1-5-9

CANOE 13' OLD TOWN. Like new, 53 lb. \$275. Call 482-6104 after 6 p.m. except Wednesday, 4-5-12

KALIB-GRAND OPENING! Stamps, coins, supplies. Buy, sell, trade. Foreign, U.S. 541 East Grand River, East Lansing, below Paramount News. Open 1-6 p.m., Mon-Sat. 332-0112, 7-5-15

PIONEER SX440, AM/FM Stereo receiver. JVC 5040U, AM/FM stereo receiver. Bessler 57MBX motorized enlarger with collidlight head, very good. Used Telephoto and wide angle camera lenses. TV sets, typewriters, tapestries, headphones, 8-track home and car tape players. 500 used 8-track tapes, \$2 each. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan Avenue. 8-5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday, 485-4391. BankAmericard, Master Charge, Layaway, Terms, Trades, C

FLEA MARKET, now open in Mason, Sundays 11-5 p.m. and Wednesdays 9-5 p.m. Corner of North and Mason Street. Call 882-2826, B1-1-5-9

COLE'S BAKERY TUESDAY ONLY. Special, 4 loaves Home - Style white bread, at our Bakery Foods Concession. MEIJER THIRTY ACRES, Okemos, South Peninsylvania, West Saginaw. KROGER, Frandor, Logan Center, 4002 West Saginaw, 1721 North Grand River, C-2-5-9

REFRIGERATOR - EXCELLENT condition. \$50. 337-7050, 2-5-9

CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE. Work done locally. Free estimates. Fast, guaranteed service. Approximately 1/2 normal repair cost. PROFESSIONAL BLACK AND WHITE PHOTO FINISHING Customer quality to your specifications. Developing, contact sheets, enlargements, mounting. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, C

MUSIC, MUSIC, Music. Zenith Circle of Sound stereo and 2 speakers. \$125. Excellent condition. Owner just bought new system that makes more noise. Call after 5 p.m. 393-8377, 3-5-11

LOST BETWEEN McDonald's and Cedar Village: black and white tom cat, green eyes, long hair, ten pounds, two years old. His friends are lonely. 353-9367, 351-2695, 5-5-15

ST. BERNARD puppies, AKC. Well marked. \$100 up. 663-8739, 5-5-15

SKYLINE 1969, 12' x 60', excellent condition, 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, shed, skirting, Brookview Park, Perry. 625-3451, 3-5-10

HORIZON SUNRISE PARK, 1970. Like new, 2 bedroom, or bedroom and den, unfurnished, carpeted, air, skirting, sodded lot, pool privileges. 15 minutes from campus. Call after 1 p.m. 625-7375, 3-5-9

RICHARDSON 1971, 12' x 65'. 3 bedrooms, skirting, completely furnished. Excellent condition, \$5800. Immediate possession. 625-3810, 5-5-11

UNION BOARD FLIGHTS. Summer Flights Detroit-London, still available from \$195. Contact UNION BOARD FLIGHTS Monday-Friday, 1-4 p.m. C

SPAIN: PRE - SUMMER break, June 8 - 19, complete package, \$219. Inquire: STUDENTOURS, 351-2650, 355-2824, C-10-5-16

EUROPE - WEEKLY Flights. Tours available. Call Frank Buck, 351-2286, 5-7 p.m. 4-5-12

JAMAICA \$219. BAHAMAS \$208. Complete deluxe package. Call STUDENTOURS 351-2650, 355-2824, C-10-5-16

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It's What's Happening

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

The MSU Student Committee to Re-elect President Nixon will meet at 9 tonight in 340 North Case Hall.

Dick Holland, community school coordinator at Sheridan Road Elementary, will meet with interested MSU volunteers to discuss "Developing Volunteer Recreation Programs" at 4 p.m. today in 6 Student Services Bldg.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available every Wednesday during spring term. Students wishing appointments are asked to check with the ASMSU business office, 307B Student Services Bldg., or call 353-0659.

Rapid and Efficient Reading skills are offered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in 204 Bessey Hall.

La Leche League will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 814J Cherry Lane to discuss "Nutrition and Weaning." All women are invited.

Wen-shing Tseng, National Taiwan University Hospital, Taipei, will speak on "Psychiatric Studies on Shamanism in Taiwan" at 10:30 a.m. today in 205B Life Sciences Bldg.

MSU College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Sunporch.

Special Brody co-ed housing room sign up for Emmons and Butterfield Halls will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. today and Wednesday in 101 Brody Hall.

There will be a Lansing Coin Club meeting and auction at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Scott Art and Garden Center, 915 S. Townsend St. There will be a guest speaker on ancient coins.

St. John's student parish offers recreational folkdancing at 8 tonight at 327 MAC Ave. Everyone is welcome.

Free U classes meeting today: Abolish the Archaic Grading System - 7:30 p.m., Synergy; Community Organizing - 8 p.m., 328 Case Hall; Edible Wild Plants - 7:30 p.m., 301 Bessey Hall; Engine Rebuilding - 7 p.m., Lab A, Wonders Hall; Let's Play Guitar Everywhere - 7 p.m., 215 Bessey Hall; Political Campaigning - 7 p.m., 34 Union; Rugby - 4:30 p.m., Old College Field; French - 7 p.m., Synergy.

New Free U Speedreading class will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in 326 Natural Science Bldg. Bring a novel, paper and pencil. All are welcome.

The MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union. Shore school will be held at 7 p.m. New members are welcome.

Applications for College of Social Science council positions are available in 205 Berkey Hall through Friday.

The Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 116 Natural Science Bldg. to hear Jack Stoner, secretary of the Michigan Capitol City Dive Club, present a program on diving.

The Afternoon Tea Co. will present a production of "Charley's Aunt" at 8 p.m. Thursday, 7 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday in the Arena Theater.

The Retailing Club will initiate new officers at a picnic at 5 p.m. today at Alton Road Park. Food will be provided.

George McGovern needs canvassers every weekend and week night until the primary. If you can help, call 355-6234 or 351-3226.

"Sweet Charity" will be presented at the Okemos Barn Theater May 11 - 14 and 25 - 27. Call for reservations.

The MSU Railroad Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 30 Union.

The final meeting of the Resource Development Club will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 183 Natural Resources Bldg. to discuss plans for the student-faculty picnic.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in 31 Union. Everyone is welcome to listen and share healing experiences.

David Meltz, asst. professor of political science, will speak on "Freedom and 1972" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 34 Union, sponsored by the New Right Coalition and MSU Students of Objectivism.

The Special Education Dept. needs volunteers for a special education camp for the mentally retarded. If interested, call Anne at 355-9152.

Green Earth Co-op will have a general meeting at 8 tonight at Urey House, 505 MAC Ave. Everyone is welcome.

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the West Shaw Hall meeting room. Officers for next year will be elected. Please bring clocks.

Campus Action Bible study will meet at 9:30 tonight at 398½ Park Lane, basement. Everyone is welcome.

Max Ellison, poet, will speak at the annual spring luncheon of Faculty Folk of MSU at 1 p.m. Friday in Kellogg Center. Tickets may be obtained by calling 332-1408 or 351-1205.

U.S. strikes Hanoi area

(Continued from page one)

The command announcement said the strikes were made by Navy tactical aircraft and no B52 bombers were involved. B52s were used April 16 in attacks near the port city of Haiphong and tactical aircraft also hit the Hanoi area. Those raids were described as a one-time action aimed at trying to get Hanoi to halt its offensive.

Chicanos

(Continued from page one)

said, "A switch from a rural to an urban environment is a physically demanding task that will be expected of the migrant students."

Improved counseling services, additional financial assistance programs, bilingual academic advisers to meet with Chicanos and work study programs were some of the supportive measures suggested by Alfaro.

Gilberto Martinez, president of Quanto Sol, a nonprofit Chicano communication service, said, "We have been waiting 116 years for them to make a move like this." He said the Chicano tuition plan was one of the requests made by his organization to the Presidential Commission on Advisors in October 1970.

Martinez said some of the other requests made by Chicanos to the University include active recruitment of new migrant students, adequate supporting services and a financial aid package consisting of more work study programs and fellowship for migrants.

Since then, however, the North Vietnamese have kept up their drive and one week ago captured Quang Tri, the first provincial capital they have won in the war.

There was no immediate disclosure of how many strikes were flown Monday or how many planes took part. Five carriers with a complement of about 350 planes have been operating recently in Vietnamese coastal areas, but there was no indication of how many were involved in the strike over the North.

The command said that while the strikes were being made in the Hanoi area "other U.S. aircraft and naval gunfire support strikes were attacking military

targets south of the DMZ, in the DMZ and north of the DMZ."

It also was learned that the United States was carrying out a concerted air assault in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam to destroy war material before it could reach forces in the South. A senior U.S. officer said more than 200 North Vietnamese trucks and large amounts of supplies awaiting shipment had been knocked out in the panhandle in the past few days.

He said the North Vietnamese were risking movement of supply convoys and tanks in daylight and attempting to repair bridges with cranes.

U.S. hikes air power

(Continued from page one)

Thailand are stationed at Udorn, Ubon, Nakorn Phanom and Korat, all in the northeast, and at Utopao, 90 miles south of Bangkok. Types of aircraft range from the eight-jet B52s to helicopters and small observation planes.

In the current stepped-up air campaign, Thai-based planes are flying round-the-clock missions.

The B52s have bombed deep into North Vietnam for the first time in the war. Rescue helicopters are again making pickups of downed American fliers far into North Vietnamese territory.

The present buildup has been done quietly. What few announcements there have been have come from Washington, in keeping with the long-standing low-profile policy covering U.S. activities in Thailand.

Less than a week ago, the U.S. mission in Bangkok claimed there were no plans to reactivate Takli.

Newsman are not allowed to visit any of the air bases in Thailand. Pilots and GIs have strict instructions not to talk to them.

Though the bases were built by the United States, they remain the property of the royal Thai air force, under an agreement, the terms of which have never been made public.

A U.S. official said recently there was no formal agreement, "just a handshake."

"They can tell us to go any time they like," the official said.

Such moves, he added, were "all indicative of a strong urge to get down to Hue

before the friendly organize an effective defense."

Merchants sell success

(Continued from page one)

When "The Man" dashed into the ballroom from a back door, the crowd literally went berserk.

For 10 minutes, they screamed and hollered, stamped their feet and jumped up and down. One woman, with tears in her eyes, gasped and fell back onto her chair.

Join the "Turner revolution," he implored, and one can reclaim the American Dream that is rightfully his.

By the end of his rousing oration, a money-making scheme had been converted into a moral crusade to drench the world with "love, unity and understanding," a crusade that would eliminate poverty, stop wars and eradicate all other evils of humanity.

To my surprise, I saw scores of people, engulfed by mass hysteria, take out their checkbooks and sign on the spot.

They had seen a demi-God, and wanted a slice of divinity.

On the bus ride home Sunday, all four guests from Grand Rapids had signed, as did two out of seven Lansing guests. Out of the five holdouts, three were MSU students, including a 19-year-old girl who had been badgered into tears.

I asked my sponsor, Tom McLaughlin, how many of the converts would eventually recoup their investments.

"At least three out of four

He's locked into childhood by a disease that's already licked.

What happened was measles. Common measles. And what's tragic is that it should never have happened at all.

To most people, measles is simply a childhood nuisance. But statistics don't bear them out.

During the height of the measles season, 10,000 children are stricken every three days. 60 are hospitalized, 10 develop inflammation of the brain, 3 become mentally retarded. And one dies.

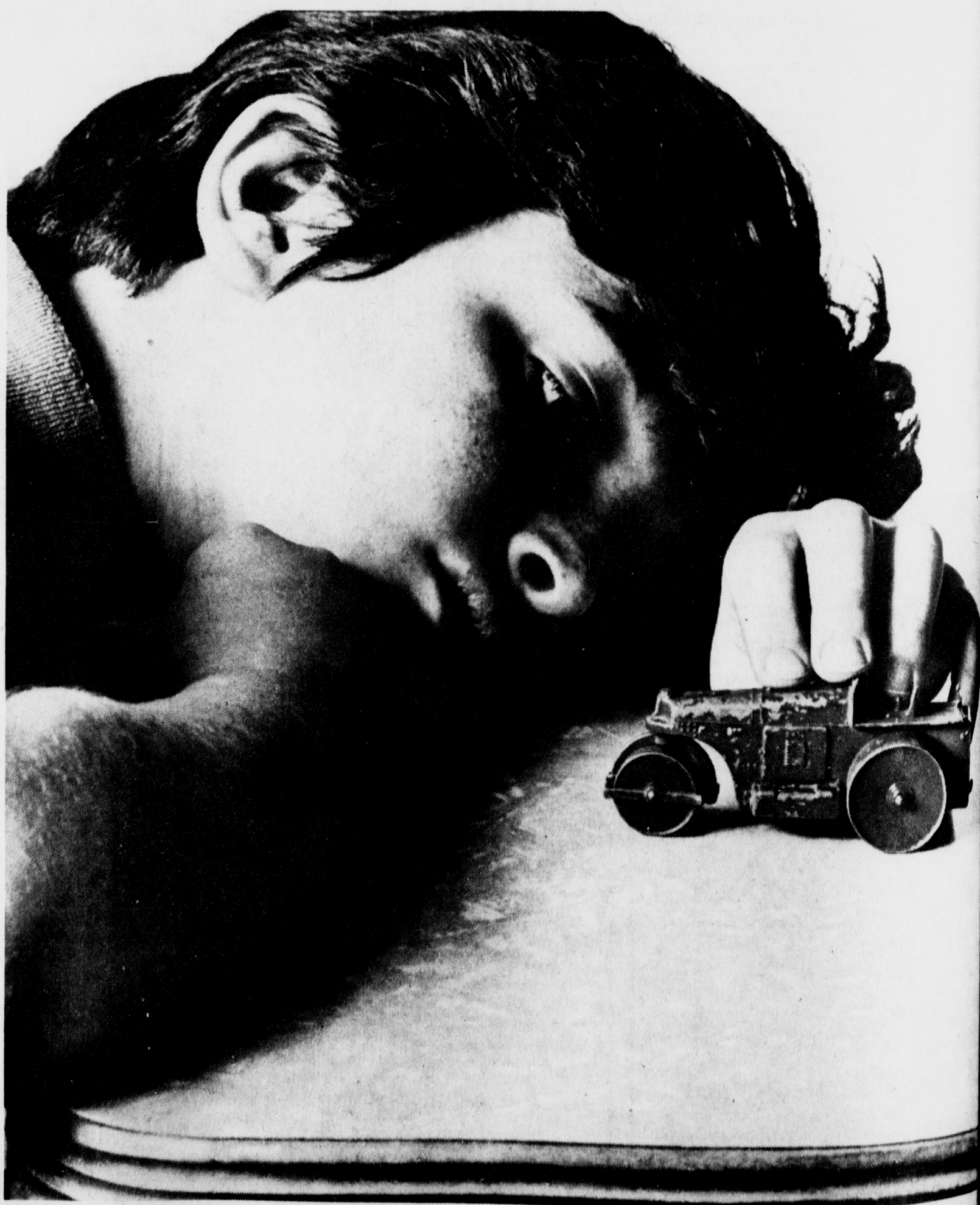
There's just no excuse for this disastrous waste. Since 1965, the measles vaccine developed by Dow has more than proved its worth. And the cost of immunization is low compared to the consequences of the disease, the staggering expenditure in medical care and the enormous number of school days missed.

But after several years of dramatic decline, measles is now galloping back. Because even the best preventive is powerless if people refuse to use it.

The answer is not more of our vaccine. There's already plenty of that. It's community awareness of the threat measles poses to our children. And community action to stop the disease in its tracks.

At Dow, we're concerned with more than chemistry. We're concerned with life. And despite our imperfections, we're determined to share its promise. Wisely.

For a booklet on measles vaccination, write The Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan 48640.



Send Mom a Sweet Surprise.



FTD Sweet Surprise #1
Usually available for \$15.00*

When you'd like to be there and can't, let Mom know you haven't forgotten Mother's Day. Send her a Sweet Surprise by FTD. But send it early. Place your order today. FTD will send a beautiful Mother's Day bouquet in a bright and happy, imported ceramic watering pitcher to your Mom almost anywhere in the U.S. or Canada.

FTD Sweet Surprise #2
Or send Mom a hardy, green and growing plant... something she'll cherish year round. The plant in the imported watering pitcher is usually available for less than \$12.50*

And send it early. That'll really surprise her.



*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices. © 1972 Florists' Transworld Delivery Association