

# Proposal B critic sees abortion boom if resolution passes

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Abortion will become a major industry in Michigan if Proposal B is approved in the Nov. 7 election, a leader of a statewide coalition opposing the abortion-on-demand law said Saturday.

"Based on New York's experience, Michigan abortionists could expect to gross upwards of \$50 million the first year if voters approve proposal B," Michael J. Deeb of Detroit declared. "At the same time, thousands of new jobs would be created."

Deeb, who is executive director of Voice of the Unborn, told the annual state convention of Serra International here that "killing the unborn has

become New York's newest and fastest growing industry.

"Michigan can do without that kind of economic growth," he said.

New York abortionists grossed an estimated \$100 million last year, Deeb said, and added, "more lives were terminated during the first six months New York's abortion law was in effect than the U.S. has lost in 10 years of fighting in Vietnam."

During the two years abortion has been legal in New York, he added, the lives of more than 500,000 unborn babies have been terminated by abortion.

If Michigan legalizes abortion, Deeb told the Serra Club members,

taxpayers will be asked to provide upwards of \$10 million annually in additional Medicaid costs. New York Medicaid costs have gone up by more than \$21 million annually as a result of its abortion law, he said.

Deeb said a "significant number" of Michigan voters are unaware that Proposal B would legalize abortions of five-month-old unborn babies.

"A recent poll showed that 51.5 percent of the voters who favor proposal B are unaware of the five-month provision," he said.

"We are encouraged because we believe a majority of Michigan's voters will reject Proposal B when they really understand all of the implications of

legalized abortion," he said.

Deeb, a member of the state board of education and a member of the Wayne State University faculty, said Voice of the Unborn is conducting a statewide campaign "to inform the voters of the grisly reality of abortion."

He said, "no matter what you call it, abortion is the deliberate destruction of a voiceless, voteless, helpless human being."

"It would indeed be a tragedy if Michigan — the first state to outlaw the death penalty for criminals — would permit the slaughter of innocents. I am confident Michigan will remain on the side of respect for human life on Nov. 7," he said.

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## STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, September 25, 1972

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showers or thundershowers  
today. The highs will be in  
the upper 70s.



### Cause more cause

This is a major cause of noise pollution according to Robert Snow, professor of history of science and technology. He predicts that by 1990, east-west traffic through East Lansing will reach 200,000 cars a day.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

### FEARS ISRAELI ATTACK

## Syria receives arms from U.S.S.R. by airlift

BEIRUT (AP) — Bracing for an Israeli attack, Syria has been receiving unspecified quantities of arms and ground-to-air missiles from the Soviet Union during the past few days, authoritative sources in Beirut reported Sunday.

The newspaper An Nahar also said

that four Soviet transport planes unloaded shipments of military equipment in Damascus on Saturday.

The paper did not spell out the types of arms, but confirmed the shipments included ground-to-air rockets.

The report was confirmed Sunday

in Washington, D. C., by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird who expressed concern over the development.

Pentagon officials said the airlifts of personnel and equipment apparently indicate the Soviets' desire to bolster their presence in the Mideast after withdrawal of all but a few Soviet troops and technical advisers from Egypt this summer.

Last weekend, Israeli fighter-bomber jets raided Syria, killing 200 persons and wounding many more. Syria retaliated by bombing Israeli positions in the occupied Golan Heights and then announced it lost three MIG planes and downed two Israeli Mirage jets.

Subsequently, Syria announced it was expecting an Israeli attack at any moment and ordered its 50,000-man civil defense corps on alert and opened air raid shelters for the first time in two years.

Israel most probably will hit Syria from the air, and more ground-to-air rockets are expected to be shipped to Damascus from the Soviet Union, informants said.

## Colleges 'flunk' test on fund investment

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NEWS SERVICE

Universities are slow learners. Just over five years ago, McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, took a look at the way colleges administer their investment programs and leveled harsh criticisms of timidity and ineptitude.

A new Ford Foundation study on college endowment funds has just been published, and the college managers once again get poor marks.

Another recent study suggests that a about thousand institutions could find

themselves in financial trouble. In this report, made for the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, Earl F. Cheit says that half the institutions studied are already experiencing difficulties.

All this is, of course, unfortunate. Colleges can certainly use all the money they can get. A few — such as Harvard, Rochester and Cornell — have made their endowments grow fast enough to make Wall Street set up and take notice. But most colleges deserve failing grades.

The reasons for this plight are clear enough, according to Cheit, who teaches at the Business School of the University of California. Enrollments, especially at the expensive graduate-school level, mushroomed during the 1960's. The variety and quality of courses got more costly.

Socially conscious universities also stepped up their student aid programs, and they developed special programs to help blacks who were poorly prepared for college.

But the expansion of the sixties, Cheit reported, ended with the

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### LOCAL SOUND STUDY URGED

## Traffic tied to noise pollution

By KAREN ZURAWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

Having trouble sleeping at night? Can't hear class lectures in Berkeley? Perhaps noise pollution is the problem.

Robert Snow, a Lyman Briggs professor, reported recently to the East Lansing City Council that noise levels are increasing in the city.

A major cause of the increase is the transportation network, snow says. Snow points out that nearby interstate highways plus railroads and heavily traveled local roads all lead to heavy traffic resulting in increased noise.

He referred specifically to a Tri-County Regional Planning Commission report which shows that the volume of east-west traffic in the city will grow from 88,000 vehicles per day in 1968 to 200,000 vehicles per day in 1990. Also of concern is the continued

increased use of lightweight construction material for local buildings providing inferior acoustical properties to screen out noise, Snow reported.

Snow, a member of the Committee for Environmental Quality in East Lansing, became interested last spring in noise pollution and worked on and off this summer with Oscar Tosi, professor of audiology and speech, conducting noise level measurements in East Lansing.

Many of the areas measured were above the level considered the maximum acceptable noise level compatible for speech intelligibility in residential areas.

"Noise is not just a nuisance," he continued, "but there is quite a range of effects." Some effects, according to noise pollution authorities, include irritability, nausea, fatigue and abnormal brain patterns.

Snow, stressing he is not a

professional in noise pollution, recommended an initial noise survey to provide basic information about community noise levels be made. The planning commission would examine survey results using criteria for acceptable noise levels.

For instance, where the daytime outdoor median level of noise exceeds 66 decibels, apartment living is regarded as unsuitable unless the building is air-conditioned, so that windows can remain closed for conversing in normal tones.

Other recommendations call on city commissions to investigate road designs and the building code for possible remedies, and that consideration of noise pollution become an integral part of planning.

According to federal government reports, Snow said the technology is largely available to reduce vehicle noise levels through engine and tire modifications.

Soundproofing of established buildings is a possible though expensive solution, he added. Other remedies include installing storm windows reducing speed limits and considering mass transit.

## Cambodia links rabbits to Communist bomb plot

PHNOM PENH (AP) — President Lon Nol has warned Cambodians against a Communist plot to kill them with rabbits.

In a message to the nation, Marshal Lon Nol called on all citizens to arrest any person who offered to buy rabbits at high prices.

He said Communist agents were paying \$125 to \$175 for rabbits. He didn't specify whether that was for each rabbit or for how many.

"They have insinuated that their doctors need rabbit blood to inject into wounded men," the marshal said.

He warned, however, that the real motive of the Communists is to use rabbits as live bombs by attaching plastic explosive charges to them and then releasing them near Cambodian army defensive positions.

He added that the Cambodian government would reward any person who arrested rabbit buyers.

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NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Sunday that court-martial charges against Lt. Gen. John D. Lavelle were pending and "under current review" by the Air Force in connection with unauthorized strikes he had ordered in North Vietnam.

But Defense Department officials explained later that Laird was simply stating the present legal situation facing Lavelle following formal charges of "criminal misconduct" filed against him last June by a junior Air Force officer.

It was believed to be the first time that the possibility of a court-martial for the former commander of the Seventh Air Force had been mentioned in public by a Pentagon official.

The charges that Lavelle had "willfully disobeyed lawful orders and falsified official documents" were made in a complaint submitted to the Secretary of the Air Force, Robert C.

Continued on page 19

## Kelley attacks Griffin campaign gifts

DETROIT (UPI) — Executives from three large Michigan corporations have contributed at least \$70,000 to the re-election campaign of Sen. Robert Griffin because he has defended their interests in the Senate, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said Saturday in Detroit.

Kelley said the contributions had been channeled through various committees "in an apparent attempt to hide their total," and that further investigation would disclose a far greater amount of funds contributed in the same way. Griffin said "such wild irresponsible statements" were those of a "desperate candidate

who should be pitied, rather than scorned. I feel sorry for Mr. Kelley."

Kelley said all of the contributions, totalling \$20,000 from Chrysler Corp. executives, \$21,000 from "individuals identified with the Ford Motor Co.," and \$19,000 from "individuals clearly identifiable as Dow Chemical executives or family members" were linked to major issues now before the Senate.

Kelley said Griffin voted against an amendment in 1970 prohibiting funds for the military use of defoliants on one day and for herbicides the next. Kelley said both are produced by the Dow Chemical Co.

All of the votes cited were, Kelley said, "just a few of the incredible antipublic-interest votes by the junior senator from Michigan."

While a survey by his staff was continuing, Kelley said it would show, when completed, that the bulk of the contributions "came from Bloomfield Hills and Grosse Pointe, and that they were funneled, strangely enough, to the little town of Bad Axe."

For example, Kelley said, "five top executives of Chrysler gave \$3,500 on one day to Concerned Voters for Griffin in Bad Axe," and on another, more than 200 Chrysler

Continued on page 19



Five top executives of Chrysler gave \$3,500 on one day to 'Concerned Voters for Griffin' in Bad Axe. On another, more than 200 Chrysler executives gave \$24,000 to the Committee to Re-elect Sen. Griffin in Ypsilanti.

—Frank Kelley

Such wild, irresponsible statements are those of a desperate candidate who should be pitied, rather than scorned. I feel sorry for Mr. Kelley.

—Sen. Robert Griffin







"All too many whites who talk about 'costs' and 'community schools' are really saying that they don't want their children going to school with black children."

Barbara Halpert  
Human Rights party  
candidate for the U.S. Senate

See story page 13

## Freed pilots wire U.S.

Two of the three U.S. pilots released from North Vietnamese prison camps have wired President Nixon and the U.S. Navy in Washington that they think they should be allowed to return to New York accompanied by a U.S. antiwar group that arranged their release, North Vietnam said today.

Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency reported that Maj. Edward Elias of the Air Force and Lt. Mark L. Gartley of the Navy cabled two identical messages to Nixon and "Capt. Rush, Bureau of Naval Personnel, U.S. Navy, Washington D.C."

## POW policy criticized

Sen. George McGovern said Sunday the Nixon administration seems to be playing politics with three American prisoners of war being detained in Hanoi.

"So I call on Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and I call on the President of the United States to let these three men come home just as quickly as possible," the Democratic presidential nominee said.

Earlier Sunday, Laird said on the NBC program "Meet the Press" that the North Vietnamese were using the families of the prisoners of war "as propaganda tools . . . in violation of the Geneva Conventions."

## Tribune backs Nixon

The Chicago Tribune has endorsed President Nixon for re-election, praising his handling of the Indochina War and his foreign and economic policies.

"Mr. Nixon has done a sincere job of trying to find a durable end to the war and has been as successful as anyone could be under the difficult circumstances," the newspaper said in its Sunday editions.

## Marcos plans reforms



MARCOS

President Ferdinand E. Marcos is planning a general reorganization of his government, the presidential palace announced Sunday. He has promised the nation that his martial law decree would mean social reforms to improve conditions for the poor.

The nation appeared calm as it entered its third day under martial law proclaimed by Marcos to head off a Communist insurrection that he said threatened his government.

## Swiss defeat arms ban

Neutral Switzerland defeated by a margin of less than 9,000 votes Sunday a proposed constitutional amendment that would have banned arms exports and tightened state controls over the domestic armament industry.

## Israel holds festival

In a blaze of pageantry, Israel opened Sunday a year-long celebration of its 25th year of independence, which will center around a military parade through Jerusalem on May 7.

Twenty-five torches were lit by a cross-section of the Israeli public that included representatives of the Soviet, American, British and European Jewish communities of immigrants. One torch was kindled by a delegate representing Jewish settlers in occupied Arab territory.

# Invaders pull out of Uganda

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
More than half the 1,000-man force fighting for a week in Uganda has withdrawn to Tanzania and those remaining are trying to fight their way out, reliable sources said Sunday in Tanzania.

The informants reported that those who made it out were exhausted and nearly out of ammunition. Some were wounded, they said.

The Tanzanians described the fighters as Ugandan exiles who are followers of Milton Obote, ousted as Uganda's president in a military coup led by Maj. Gen. Idi Amin in January 1971.

The sources in Dar es Salaam, the Tanzanian capital, said they interpreted the withdrawal of the forces from Uganda as meaning a probable end to the fighting, unless Ugandan forces pursue their enemy into Tanzania.

A peace move was reported under way in Uganda with the arrival in Kampala of Foreign Minister Omar Ghalib Arteh of Somalia from Dares Salaam, where he had conferred with President Julius Nyerere.

Radio Uganda said the Somali official had given Amin, who is Uganda's

strongman president, a five-point peace plan drawn up by President Mohammed Siad Bare of Somalia. The broadcast quoted Amin as saying the five points were "very good." The radio did not give details of the five points.

Amin said, however, that

if the enemy troops did not get out of Uganda "they will have a difficult time with the Uganda armed forces," the broadcast reported. Amin said the enemy troops were Tanzanians.

The informants in Dares Salaam described the

remnants of the invasion force still in Uganda as desperate.

The sources said the withdrawing troops were being moved well back from the border in an effort to give Ugandan forces no excuse to cross over in a punitive raid.

Tanzanian military spokesmen said the border region was quiet Sunday morning.

Prayers for peace and an end to the conflict were said at churches throughout Uganda on Sunday.

There has been no fresh news in Kampala about the military situation on the border since Saturday night, when it was announced that fighting was taking place in sectors near Mutukula, 160 miles southwest of the capital, and Kikagati, 60 miles further southwest.

A military spokesman said Saturday night a Ugandan army lieutenant had been killed at Mutukula, bringing the number of Ugandan dead to 10 since the fighting started.

According to official Ugandan military reports, the invaders have by now lost more than 330 dead and 75 captured.

Newsmen were also invited to interview a Ugandan Asian being held at the prison in connection

with an alleged plot to smuggle out the equivalent of about \$170,000 in African currency.

Radio Uganda quoted President Amin as saying the money was "destined for Britain." It said money belonged to British Asians being expelled from Uganda, and was to be sent out after the Asians left.

According to the radio, Amin said the discovery of the money was "evidence of how much money the British Asians have milked from Uganda." Amin has ordered Asians expelled on the claim they had sabotaged Uganda's economy.

## C-Ts told of threat to bargaining unit

The University could begin to substitute cheap student help for clerical-technical employee vacancies if the student employees remain excluded from the collective bargaining process, an American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) official said on campus Friday.

Harold Schmidt, director of AFSCME Council 7, told a meeting of about 75 C-Ts Friday that student employees must be included in any collective bargaining unit to prevent the reduction of the total benefit level for regular

C-Ts. In a hearing before the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) last week, the administration and the MSU Employees Assn. agreed to exclude student employees from the bargaining unit for the October 12-13 representation election.

Schmidt said the union would seek to raise the level of benefits for student employees who have been exploited by the University and that the newly-formed Student Employment Office will not guarantee improved wages and working conditions for students.

"You have to have the

legitimacy of law in order to sit down and effectively negotiate. Only a union can do this," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said a petition filed with MERC by AFSCME to contest the bargaining unit will provoke a review of the "whole employment picture" at MSU to determine which employees should legitimately be allowed to participate in the election.

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Paul Raymond Juhala, 35, characterized by the Secret Service as hostile toward the federal government, was arraigned Friday on charges of concealing 800 pounds of dynamite near an Air Force base.

Authorities believed the 50 sticks of dynamite found concealed near the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base near Marquette Thursday may be connected with an explosive device found in an 800,000-gallon jet fuel storage tank at the base

Friday. The device, consisting of 20 sticks of dynamite, was safely defused after the storage tank was drained.

Authorities said Juhala also was charged with the Sept. 4 bombing of Kincheloe Air Force Base near Sault Ste. Marie, about 150 miles east of Sawyer. The explosion caused no injuries or damage, but blew a hole in the ground at the rear of the base.

The area search for buried explosives at Sawyer Air Force Base was launched Thursday after Juhala was questioned by Secret Service agents.

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## PRINTED BY CITY GROUP

## 5 booklets explain politics

By RICK WILBINS  
State News Staff Writer  
Every four years, millions of American voters are exposed to a political system they find complicated, confusing, and, at times, impossible to understand.

Many voters, in their ignorance, are easy game for slick politicians and go to the polls with a lopsided view of their electoral choices. Other voters are alienated by a system they cannot comprehend and do not vote at all.

This year, an East Lansing group is trying to simplify the system for thousands of recently-enfranchised Michigan voters so they can avoid the electoral pitfalls that have plagued older voters.

The Michigan Youth Politics Institute (MYPI) has written and printed five short booklets concerned with the political process. One 10-page book briefly summarizes the different elements of a campaign and how they are important.

Another book describes county government and the functions of the various

county offices. A third book quickly outlines different stages in the party process from county to the national convention.

The other two books in the series describe the state legislative process and the function of the various state departments. The five booklets sell for 15 cents each.

"We can't force anybody to take the initiative to learn about the political system and the importance of their vote," Dick Kruch, 25, and an MYPI spokesman, said. "But we can simplify it for them and make it easier for them to get involved."

Kruch indicated that the booklets which took two months to formulate, were originally designed for high school students as an alternative to standard political science texts, but that other voters unfamiliar with the system would find them valuable.

"Previously, a concerned citizen could only get the political facts through a great expenditure of his own time and energy," Kruch explained. "And even though county clerks, local party organizations and local governmental units had information for public scrutiny, it was often confusing and unclear."

"We wanted to give young voters a more pragmatic and realistic introduction to politics that might interest rather than befuddle them," he said.

Kruch stressed the booklets were not devised to educate the voter about particular candidates.

"One of the premises of this project," Kruch explained, "was that every voter should have more than just a sketchy view of the system before he says whether it's bullshit or not."

"A voter may think the system is a lot of nonsense," he added, "but at least if this person knows what the system is all about, he'll be more capable of changing it."

Kruch said most MYPI past projects have been oriented toward involving young people in the political process which he called "too elitist."

Originally set up in the spring of 1971 by Kruch, an

MSU graduate in social science, coordinated and advised registration programs through Michigan. Last year, MYPI initiated VOTER, a coalition of local groups, which registered about 14,000 voters in East Lansing.

During the summer, MYPI registered more than 5,000 students on 12 colleges throughout southern Michigan.

This fall, MYPI is again directing VOTER in an effort to register 10,000 persons in the East Lansing-Meridian area before the registration deadline Oct. 6.

"We have already registered about 4,000 persons during class registration at MSU and we expect to be able to reach our goal of 6,000 more" Paquet said.

## No Viet forces renew attacks near Da Nang

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces backed by tanks and heavy artillery renewed their assaults Sunday along the northern coast below Da Nang and created more hazards along the vital Highway 1.

Official sources said the attacks in Quang Tin and Quang Ngai provinces were part of a harassing operation aimed at destroying the Saigon government's credibility in protecting the population it claims it controls.

Refugees from a Communist-occupied district in southern Quang Ngai Province said Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops killed more than 40 civilians when they apparently refused to denounce the Saigon government.

The refugees stated that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese gathered more than 100 civilians in a building in a hamlet in Mo Duc district last week and interrogated them.

Those who expressed antigovernment feelings were allowed to leave. Between 40 to 50 persons

were still inside at the end of the interrogation. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong then planted explosives in the building and blew it up, killing all inside.

Spearheaded by the tanks, hundreds of North Vietnamese troops attacked South Vietnamese infantrymen east of Tien Phuoc district town, 40

miles south of Da Nang.

In southern Quang Ngai Province, 50 to 60 miles to the southeast, North Vietnamese troops poured more than 1,000 shells into government positions near the district towns of Duc Pho and Ba To.

Initial field reports said the most serious assault was at Tien Phuoc, 10 miles west of Highway 1.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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## This one's OK

Will Van Giesen, a Burlington, Ont. junior, checks out voter registration forms for mistakes at the Michigan Youth Politics Institute (MYPI) office. The organization has printed five short booklets describing political functions which can be found at the MYPI office on Grand River.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

## Brandt loses confidence vote, as planned, to force elections

1972 NEW YORK TIMES

NEWS SERVICE

BONN — Chancellor

Brandt lost his

parliamentary confidence

vote, as he planned, this

morning in the West German

parliament by a count of

251-233.

The vote, ending his

administration a year early,

was less than three years in

power, was called by him as

means of obtaining new

elections to break

the current deadlock in the

parliament.

Brandt had his 13-

member cabinet

liberally abstained from

the vote at 6:30 p.m. to

ensure that his motion

could fail.

It is a peculiarity of West

Germany's 1949

constitution that the only way open to a chancellor in office to obtain elections within a four-year legislative term is to lose a confidence vote.

Brandt, elected chancellor Oct. 21, 1969 by a three-vote majority of 251, lost his parliamentary edge last spring through the desertion of six Government Party deputies.

Most of the defectors left

him and his Free Democratic coalition partner, Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, in protest against the government's policy of seeking normal relations and treaties with the Soviet Union and its European Communist Allies.

The developing tie situation tempted the opposition leader, Dr. R. Barzel, to try toppling

Brandt with a no-confidence vote last April 27. He failed by two votes.

The opposition in the stalemated Parliament nevertheless acted as an accomplice of the coalition by allowing the key treaties of the government's Eastern policy— with Moscow and Warsaw—to obtain parliamentary ratification last spring.

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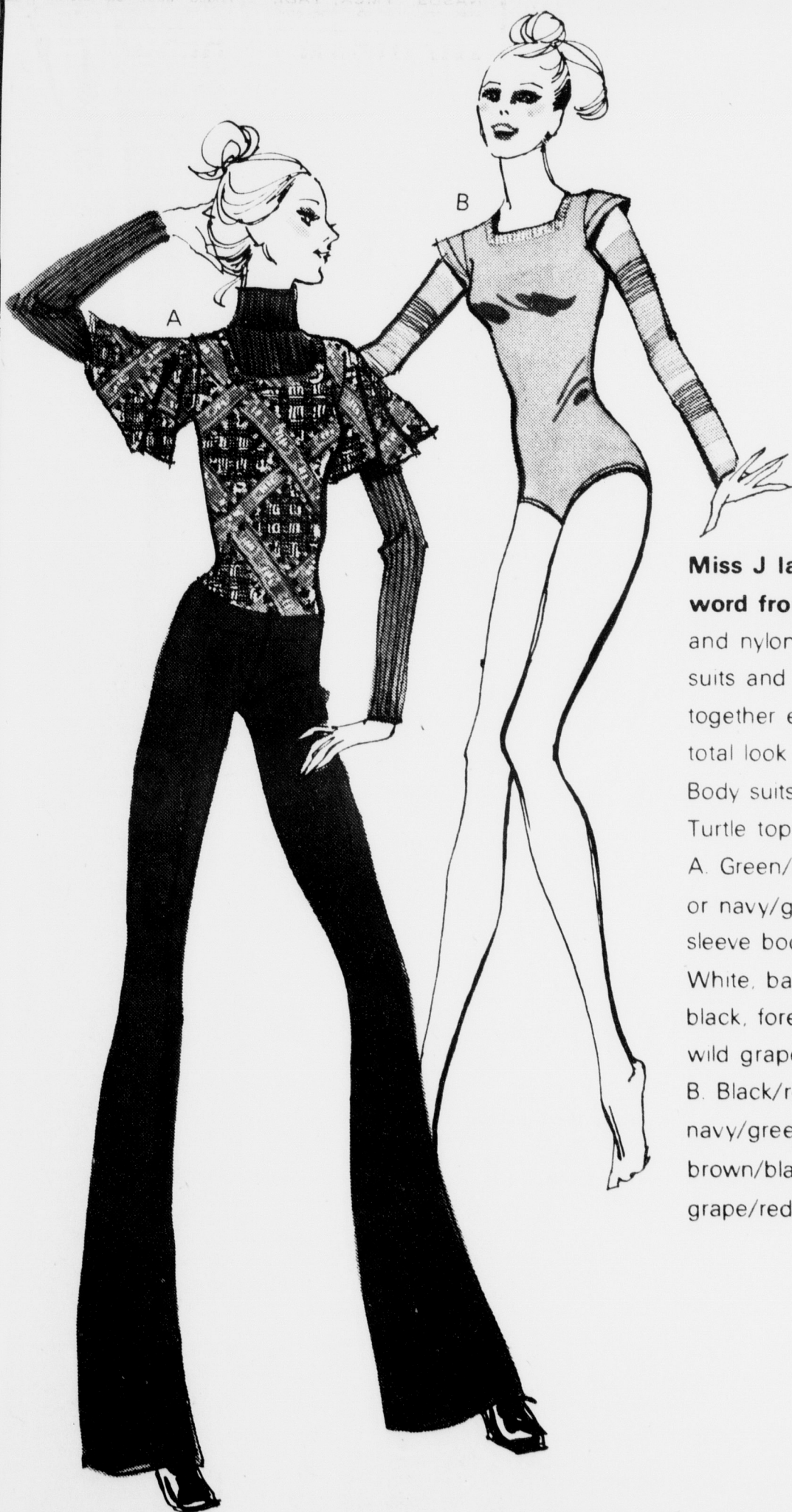
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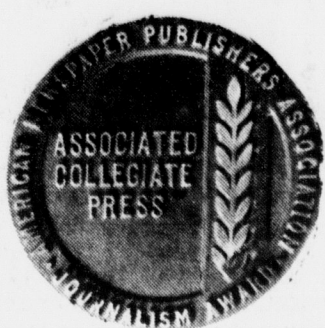
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Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

## EDITORIALS

### Council must study environmental unit

The East Lansing City Council has wisely chosen to do more research and make a few serious considerations before deciding upon the formation of a city environmental unit. While the city needs such a facility, it is important that careful planning goes into a decision.

Two main options have been proposed: Establish a separate environmental quality commission or authorize the planning commission to appoint special committees to study particular problems of the environment.

City manager John Patriarche strongly recommends that the planning commission be authorized to appoint special committees to study certain problems of the environment. The committee would utilize a panel of experts from the community to assist in the study of specific environmental problems affecting East Lansing. The city council would determine what projects have priority on receive funding, and would encourage citizens of the community to express their concern for the environment at council meetings.

The council needs more input from concerned private citizens and agencies interested in preserving the remains of the much-maligned Red Cedar River, and also in fighting problems like traffic-generated noise and pollution caused by emissions from automobiles. The council

members should also remember the shortcomings of previous commissions.

The East Lansing Human Relations Commission was scheduled to meet three times during the past summer, but all meetings were canceled because of a lack of attendance by members apparently suffering from apathy. The city council would be wise to screen prospective candidates for future commissions, insuring that only enthusiastic members serve on each unit.

The city council also should be careful that an environmental quality commission would not become another web in a sticky-fingered bureaucracy. Too many commissions deal ineffectively with problems on hand, and exist only for publishing meaningless reports.

Similarly, the organization of environmental committees authorized by the planning commission should be well-defined so as not to interfere with the city's esthetics or planning committees. Two committees working in the same area would only waste taxpayers' money.

The city council has not committed itself to either plan yet, pending further informational sessions. Supporters for either type of environmental unit would do well to join forces in organizing a really effective environmental association.

### Brown alters tactics

Jim Brown seems to have a short memory.

In this summer's knock-down, drag-out Republican primary, Brown called incumbent Congressman Charles Chamberlain several nasty names and made him out to be Public Enemy No. 1.

Challenger Brown sent letters and absentee ballot applications to the home addresses of MSU students, encouraging Democrats to cross over and support him. Brown continually insisted that Democrats and independents should vote for Brown, even if they didn't like him, because Chamberlain was such a bad person.

Well, after losing by 10,000 votes in August and vowing not to support Chamberlain, Jim Brown changed his mind. Though Chamberlain has not retracted a campaign accusation as Brown demanded, Brown now claims that party allegiance is necessary in November and endorses Chamberlain.

Perhaps it is perplexing to some that a Republican would downplay party unity and solicit Democratic voters in the primary, only to change his pitch and call for party allegiance in November. Could Brown have a secret plan whereby he endorses Chamberlain as tactic for ending the incumbent's stay in office?

## TWO CENTS WORTH

### Arab-Israeli feud no Vietnam

To the Editor:

It has always been a source of continual disappointment to me, that the "New Left," present on various university campuses, is unable to distinguish between the validity and

differentiations behind the various revolutionary struggles throughout the world. I have often witnessed the combining of the NLF, Black Militants, IRA, Arab guerrilla movements, etc., as a joint effort throughout the world to resist

repressive elements. This combination of revolutionary movements displays ignorance of both the individual struggles and the different goals they are attempting to obtain. A recent editorial comment in your paper seemed to exemplify another case of this combination of various movements, without understanding the specific implications involved.

John Podulka, in his assessment of the Arab terrorist attacks at the Olympics, (Sept. 21) and world reaction to these attacks, displays the common rationalization that the Palestinians lost their homes due to the guilty conscience of the world. He goes on to imply that while these attacks cannot be justified, Israel is in fact a repressor similar to the United States in Vietnam. I think before such an analogy can be made it would be worthwhile if Podulka, understood the

rather than use "Ms." for both married and unmarried females. This suggestion rings truer than yours. I add that one might employ "Ms." to mean "Master," signifying a single male. This practice should be acceptable; it was once customary.

"Ms." Robert D. Martin

To the Editor:

I take issue with your stand on the "Ms." controversy. For your stated policy, though workable, does not better a different practice proposed in part by the editor of a magazine — name forgotten — I read recently. He agrees that marital status is significant information and offers to use a title indicating marital status of males



RUSSELL BAKER

## Burlesque humors voters

(C) 1972 New York News Times News Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 — We are at another of those increasingly commonplace passes in current history when events have outstripped burlesque. Morning after morning, page one reads like a lunatic's romp put together by the Marx Brothers' scriptwriters.

There is the case of Gen. Lavelle, the Air Force commander in Vietnam. He bombed as he pleased, sometimes in violation of orders. When Gen. Jack D. Ripper in the holocaust — burlesque, "Doctor Strangelove," nuked the Russians on his own authority, the Pentagon was outraged with the movie.

They said it was an absurd, unfair portrait of sober Air Force reality. They said you just couldn't fool the good old ultra-computerized-for-100-per-cent-safety control system.

They said it couldn't be done. And so, this being a high-burlesque era of President Lyndon B. Nixonger, Lavelle did it.

For making monkeys of his

superiors, not excluding Lyndon B. Nixonger, the general had to take his punishment, of course; and the punishment — remember, this is burlesque — was retirement on \$25,000 per year, substantially tax-free.

Lavelle's surrender to the catastrophic comic spirit of the age is not surprising when we consider the absurdities with which he was surrounded there in Saigon, a place where they used to turn the corner almost every day, unless there was light that day at the end of the tunnel, which was even better than a corner-turning.

Most recently in Saigon, General Thieu, who carries the ball for freedom out there, as they undoubtedly say in the National Security Council, has caught the spirit of things.

The other day he abolished election in the hamlets and finished closing down most of the press. As humor it was sophomoric in its lack of wit and subtlety; make war to save freedom by establishing dictatorship. Low-grade

stuff, but it is the era of the buffalo gag goosed to life with canned laughter; we don't take to elegance.

What next in the Lyndon B. Nixonger struggle to bring American blessing to the whole darn world? The guesses will seem ridiculous now. Just wait six months, and you will read them as fact on page one. Thieu will probably, soon now, assume the title "Generalissimo," thus claiming equality with those other great dictators we support in freedom's cause.

It is improbable to anticipate that before the year is out — though not until after the election, of course — the Air Force will begin bombing the United States. It is almost inevitable. Professor Kissinger will make dramatic flights from Paris to Washington for futile negotiations aimed at stopping the wilful Americans from their wanton noncooperation with Generalissimo Thieu's regime.

"Nonsense!" the noble hawk will cry. Of course it's nonsense. It would not be such a certainty if it were not nonsense.

Nonsense is our fate, and maybe our doom. We listen to ostensibly intelligent men talk like Woody Allen and smile not, for we are accustomed to ostensibly intelligent men speaking comedy that we assume they must be saying something.

Examples abound. "After the war over, I believe that history will show that air power helped bring the North Vietnamese out of the shadows of intransigence into the light of meaningful negotiations," said an Air Force general in a speech quoted in the New York Times the other day. Does it sound trenchant? If so, you have quit listening a long time ago. Anyone who believes that meaningful negotiation, lit darkened, is what results when a B-52 unloads on him is in for the biggest joke since the children gave him the exploding cigar for Christmas.

The burlesque is not all in Asia. Let us not forget the Republican National Convention, nor the insouciant Mr. Stein, chief economist to the President, telling us we are kidding ourselves if we think beef prices have gone up, because he has figures that show otherwise.

Democrats like burlesque, too. Nixonger's first name, after all, Lyndon. Right now Sen. McGovern getting hero's applause from the bowling classes for saying that while corporate executive can deduct a \$ martini lunch from his income tax, a workingman cannot deduct his hamburger bologna sandwich.

Bologna sandwich? Surely the senator is having a joke. (Bologna sandwich; baloney. Get it?) Not since World War II has the American workingman had to lunch on bologna sandwiches, except by perverse choice. Today's bologna eaters are the paupers, unemployed and similar misfits whom the workingman is likely to dismiss as welfare bums, who backing his union's struggle to keep them excluded from membership.

Tomorrow some celebratory politicians will promise us a wonder future again, and we shall believe them. Again.

Bombs away! In the best of course.



## POINT OF VIEW

### Nixon peace image inaccurate

By BILL and QUESS BARCLAY  
Lansing graduate students

Despite election year mythology and image creation, this fall is no time for a halt in work against the war in Indochina. In fact, opposition to the war is more important than ever: First, to dispel the lies and half-truths that create the myth of Nixon the "peace candidate"; second, to clarify the issues involved in the Indochina War; and third, to prevent Indochina from being swept under the rug as a "nonissue."

The Nixon administration is trying to create the image of a war that is almost over — a mere 39,000 ground troops left in Vietnam, the U.S. casualty rate at 2 per cent of the 1968 rate; Henry Kissinger demanding peace everywhere but in Washington. Why, Nixon might even announce the end of the war on Nov. 6!

This image is false. While ground troops have been reduced, forces used for naval and air warfare have doubled. The stepped-up air war easily counterbalances the effect of troop withdrawals for the Indochinese population. The Nixon administration has dropped more bombs — 3.6 million tons in Vietnam alone — than the Johnson administration did in the five previous years (2.8 million tons.)

Vietnam has now had three times as much bomb tonnage dropped on it as was dropped in all theaters of war during World War II. And these

figures do not include the expanded air war in Laos and Cambodia. Indications now are that dikes have been bombed in North Vietnam; that unauthorized bombing raids went unpunished by high U.S. military officials; that wanton bombing has falsely been called "protective reaction." One third of the Laotian population are now refugees from American bombing; the entire civilization of the Plain of Jars has been destroyed; and virtually all of Vietnam (save the cities that are packed with refugees from American bombing) is now a "free fire zone." And despite the withdrawal of ground troops, air and naval troops stationed in Thailand, Okinawa, the Philippines, and on aircraft in the Gulf of Tonkin add up to at least 200,000 Americans still in the Indochina War.

Not only is Nixon's image of the war false, it is calculated to appeal to racism. While the U.S. casualty rate has dropped, casualties among the Indochinese population have greatly increased. As former ambassador to Saigon, Ellsworth Bunker put it, we have simply changed the skin color of the corpses. Air war, especially the automated one the U.S. fights, greatly increases casualties while it dehumanizes the population below — American pilots fly safely above the land dropping bombs on a people they cannot see.

We are now seeing that the Nixon mythology not only gives us a false image of the war, but also makes a mockery of democracy — both here at home and that which we are supposed to be "defending" abroad. At home, the Pentagon Papers document two decades of government deception of the American people and the response of the government is to prosecute those who made the record public! All our news of the war comes from one side, so we hear only what Washington and Saigon want us to. Veterans of this very war are the objects of repression when they try to voice their opposition and even the Democratic party finds itself subject to espionage. As to the "democracies" we are supporting, just take a look at recent events in Saigon. All pretense of democracy has been abandoned as the Saigon troops have been called upon to replace U.S. ground troops: thousands of students and other opponents of the government have been rounded up, jailed and even tortured since April; civil servants have been pressed into military service; censorship of the press has been stepped up and all but one opposition daily newspaper have been forced out of business by the government; and hamlet elections have been abolished

and local governments turned over to military rule.

Thus, while we see it as important to support McGovern in his promise to end the war as quickly as possible if elected, we also feel that it is of utmost importance to continue separate antiwar activity. Working McGovern alone is not enough for several reasons: (1) Many people die in Indochina before election time. January will be too late for too many Indochinese. (2) We must not forget that the impetus for McGovern's campaign came originally from anti-war movement. Anti-war must continue to keep the issue of war as a primary issue in this election. (3) While we support McGovern in opposition to the war, we feel that analysis (that the war is a "mistake") does not look deep enough at American society for causes of this war and other problems foreign and domestic. Thus, we that antiwar activity must be combined with an effort to understand and work for change on a broad range of areas including racism and sex.

We hope that anyone interested in working with a group with this kind of analysis, will come to the first meeting of Crisis in America (CIA) at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25 in 35 Union



Robert Moss

Lansing medical student

September 22, 1972



by Garry Trudeau

TOM WICKER

## McGovern slides along



(C) 1972 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 — Sen. George S. McGovern is planning some "fireside chats" for the near future, and well he might. He senses, probably correctly, that he is not making much of a personal impact on the voters, although the Democrats have been recently encouraged by the large crowds he is drawing and by daily evidence that the party and its traditional labor support are beginning to rally around the candidate.

Is it contradictory that McGovern thinks he is not getting across personally, but that he also is attracting good crowds and building party unity? Not necessarily; one of his foremost personal problems is the long season of compromise and retreat

he has gone through in order to persuade his party and the labor unions that he is not a fiery radical.

Apparently he has had some success in that effort, but at considerable cost. Because George McGovern's hard-core support, the people at the heart of his campaign, had thought all along that he was a radical, at least in contrast to the accepted norms of American two-party politics.

## Compromise

That was much of his appeal — that he was candidate so far above the usual give-and-take of interest group politics, so committed to a stated line of action rather than to the bland and deceitful generalities usually heard in election years, that his election would, at last, make much more than George Wallace's proverbial "dime's worth of difference."

But the process of "moving to the center," which McGovern has either acquiesced in or proved unable to resist, has all but destroyed his above-politics appeal. Specifically:

- When rigorous analysis disclosed the defects in the McGovern scheme to replace the welfare myths with a \$1,000-per-person guaranteed income plan, he prudently abandoned that specific proposal. But instead of continuing to insist on the principle involved — that of income maintenance, not only for welfare recipients but for the working poor — he retreated all the way to the New Deal, with a tripartite proposal for public service jobs, expanded social security coverage, and more cash for those on welfare. That is not welfare reform but more welfarism, and it is not much improved by the bland generality of promising "careful study" of income maintenance for low- and moderate-income persons.

- Back there in the primary campaigns, McGovern — relying on one of the best campaign documents of the year, his "alternative defense budget" — was going to reduce annual defense spending to about \$55 billion. That figure is not much heard nowadays, and the current McGovern defense advisers — headed by Pentagon veterans Clark Clifford, Paul Warneke

and Herbert York — have just put out a report that doesn't mention \$55 billion. But it blandly promises to cut "wasteful and dangerous elements" in the defense budget without endangering national security.

- Almost incredibly, this presidential candidate who reached his present eminence through long, honorable and passionate opposition to the war in Vietnam, and its perpetrators, was willing to reward Lyndon Johnson for his lukewarm and dubious support by stating that "he inherited that war. He didn't start it. He gave up his chance for re-election in an effort to end it." Can George McGovern, of all people, really believe that Johnson had no choice but to send a half-million troops to Vietnam? Does he suggest, in the face of the 1968 McCarthy and Kennedy campaigns from which his own derives, that LBJ quit from altruism rather because of political pressure? And if Lyndon Johnson inherited the war and is blameless for it, what about Richard Nixon?

## Who is he?

No one can deny the necessity, after Miami Beach, for George McGovern to have sought party unity; no one can deny, either, the constant necessity in a plural society for political compromise. But at some point compromise becomes flight, and if the senator is wondering why he is making so little personal impact on the voters, it may well be because many people no longer can be sure who he is or where he stands.

It may be that political success in America still requires a candidate to avoid strong positions and play to the prejudices of the voters. But if so, McGovern has no hope of beating Nixon at that game; and anyway, there is growing evidence that millions of Americans are sick and tired of politics and politicians as usual, with their promises, their evasions, their pretensions, and their failures.

So come home, George McGovern, in those fireside chats you're planning. You were doing better when you seemed to be your own man.

DOONESBURY



ANTHONY LEWIS

## Public psyche scarred by deceit

(C) 1972 New York Times News Service

When a minor official of the Truman administration was found to have taken a deep freeze from a favor-seeker, or his wife a fur coat, the country rang with cries of scandal and corruption.

In the Nixon administration, the assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Dept.'s criminal division — the man meant to be one of the country's main watchdogs against corruption and crime — was found to have taken a \$30,000 loan from a figure in a Texas bank scandal. His resignation caused hardly a ripple.

When an over-zealous FBI agent woke a newspaper reporter at night in the Kennedy administration's investigation of steel price increases, the incident was treated in some quarters like a storm troopers' raid.

In this administration a Harvard Law School professor who had looked into the records of three possible nominees to the Supreme Court was questioned three times by FBI agents. How many Americans have even heard of that episode?

Arthur Krock wrote years ago of

what he termed "the superior articulation of the left." The phrase expressed the feeling of conservatives at the time that their viewpoint was not getting adequate expression, at least in some parts of the press. Old-fashioned liberals feel a similar frustration now as they see Nixon sail smoothly on through scandals that would have sunk a Democratic presidency.

Just imagine a Democratic Justice Dept. settling a great antitrust suit after the defendant corporation made an enormous contribution to the party convention. Imagine the department being evasive when asked questions, and a principal official giving contradictory explanations, and then the whole affair blowing quietly away... but it is unimaginable.

It is not just the case of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. It is the change in official milk price policy after political gifts. It is the slippery handling of the Soviet grain deal. It is the burglary and bugging of Democratic headquarters, the payment of those who did that dirty work with Republican campaign

money that had been "laundered" through a Mexican bank.

But there is more than that in the present public indifference to corruption of authority and of democracy. There is something very strange and disturbing in this country: A deadened quality, an end to caring.

In Newsweek, Stewart Alsop writes of the Watergate Affair, the bugging and burglary of Democratic headquarters. It reached into the White House, he says: "It was just about the scariest and nastiest thing that has happened in Washington since Joe McCarthy was in his heyday." Yet nobody seems to care; with concern, Alsop asks why. But he does not look at the deepest reasons for cynicism among Americans and despair.

For nearly eight years, now, the United States has been massively engaged in a war in Southeast Asia. One president got us into that war without ever telling the public that he was doing so, indeed while giving repeated assurances that the American role was not changing. Another

president has assured us again and again that he was ending American involvement, even while intensifying the destruction of Indochina.

No people can survive eight years of such deceit without a mark on their collective psyche. Among millions of Americans, the hope of changing official policy has been crushed. Millions have become desensitized to the fact of death.

A young man writes of "the contagion of acceptance" and its danger to the United States. "What happens," he asks, "when a people attend only to the surface of their everyday lives and of their country, and ignore the unsettling truths? What happens when a people believe that war is peace? What happens when ordinary people, without evil or hate, come finally to support a policy which annihilates another people at no cost to themselves?"

When a minor official of the Truman administration was found to have taken a deep freeze from a favor-seeker, or his wife a fur coat, the country rang with cries of scandal and corruption.

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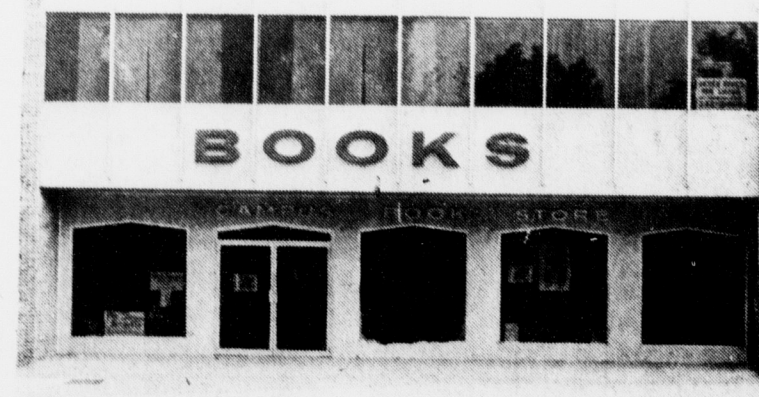


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# Girl identified as victim of killing goes to police

CHICAGO (AP) — A missing 17-year-old girl whose parents had identified her as one victim of a double slaying in a South Side park turned herself in to police Sunday. Police said Rosemarie Pilewicz, missing since Aug. 10, stopped two officers in

a squad car and asked to be taken to the police station, where she called her parents.

Her father, Richard Pilewicz, had identified one of two bodies found Saturday in Washington Park as Rosemarie. The other girl was not identified.

At the police station, Violet Pilewicz told newsmen the slain girl and her daughter "were just like twins."

"Even the earrings were the same," she said.

Mrs. Pilewicz told police Saturday her daughter had contacted her several times

by telephone but had refused to say where she was living.

Sgt. Donald Roth said the girl had been living with friends for the past month. She read a newspaper account of the slayings and didn't want to cause her parents any more grief, Roth said.

The two bodies, both shot once in the back of the head, were discovered by a jogger Saturday near a baseball field in the park. Their fully clothed bodies were lying in a "V" with feet almost touching.

Their deaths brought to

eight the number of young women found slain the past three months in the Chicago area. An 18-month-old infant was found slain with one of the victims. None of the crimes has been solved.

Police said there was no identification on either body. But authorities said they were trying to decipher seven numbers written on the hand of one victim. They refused to elaborate.

Police said there was no sign of a struggle at the park. They were uncertain whether the girls were killed in the park or elsewhere. Both victims were shot with a .32-caliber revolver, police said, but no weapon was found.

Meanwhile, police in Skokie, a northern Chicago suburb, awaited an autopsy report on a 15-year-old girl found near a cemetery Friday. Identification of the badly decomposed body of Amy Alden, missing since Sept. 6, was made through dental records.



50th anniversary

WKAR celebrated its 50th year of broadcasting Friday. Gathered for the occasion were Robert J. Coleman, station manager from 1934-58; Richard Estell, present station manager; and David Littleton, public relations director.

State News photo by Milton Horst.

## WKAR salutes 50 years on air

In 1922, Michigan Agricultural College students used old Army radio equipment to broadcast ribald songs to student listeners.

College officials' efforts to make the secret enterprise a little less colorful brought about WKAR, MSU's full-time AM and FM radio station.

Gathering together 150 of the station's previous disc jockeys, managers, and engineers, WKAR celebrated its 50th year of operation at a dinner Friday night at the University Club.

Robert Coleman, the station's general manager from 1934 to 1958, was the featured speaker. He recalled the early days when Engineering Building elevators had to be shut off so the station could broadcast out of its burlap-draped studio.

"We made many friends and few enemies, so I guess that meant 'mission accomplished,'" he said.

The Michigan Assn. of Broadcasters presented WKAR general manager Richard Estell with a plaque honoring the station's 50 years of service. The plaque will be displayed in the station's offices.

WKAR's actual anniversary took place on Aug. 18, but planners waited until out-of-state guests could make it a full weekend visit with a football game.



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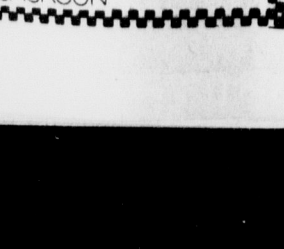
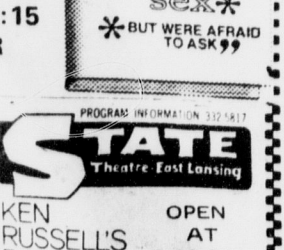
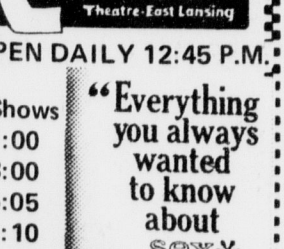
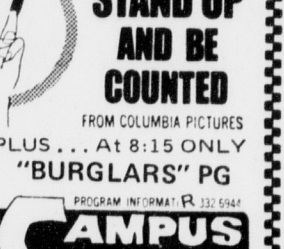
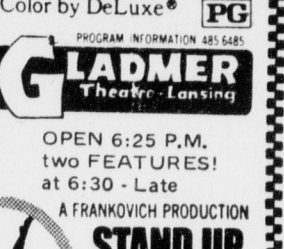
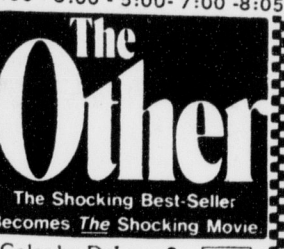
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## CONTROLS UNDER STUDY

# No profit rule change seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission expects to make no changes in its profit-margin rule in the near future, Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. says,

without specifying what near future is.

Asked about recent speculation that the commission might change the rule, Grayson said in an interview that "we do not have any direct proposal under active consideration."

The rule, widely criticized by the business

community when first adopted, restricts companies to a profit margin based on the best two of the last three fiscal years. The margin is figured as a percentage of sales.

Grayson said the commission is looking into the possible impact the rule may have on profits. He said

possible alternatives have been discussed.

These include changing the base period on which the permissible margin is figured, using an industry-by-industry rather than a general approach, and modifying rules on mergers and investments.

"We're aware of the problems created by the rule, but we don't expect any change in the near future," he said.

He said that fears expressed by businessmen earlier in the year that the profit margin restraints would harm the economic recovery have proved to be unjustified.

Grayson said the commission has a study under way to find out if price controls should be

changed in any way as economy moves closer the point that demand inflation will become a problem. Some economists see that as a possible problem next year.

"We aren't there yet," Grayson said. "Right now don't think it's a danger." But, he added, "we've got to think about rules to consider."

Asked if now isn't time to make solid plans, said that "I don't think that dangerous... we still got slack in the economy."

Grayson sidestepped questions on when controls might end, saying "that's not going to be a decision, and therefore I'm not offering any advice to the public."

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## Man dies at MSU following collapse

A 62-year-old Howell man collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack in front of East Holmes Hall at approximately 4:40 p.m. Saturday.

Jess D. Simmons was pronounced dead at 5:23 p.m. at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing. Police believe that

Simmons was returning from the football game when he collapsed.

MSU catalog for '72 school year available

The 1972 University Catalog may be purchased for \$1 in the University Bookstore or in the Union Bookstore. Undergraduate students who were admitted to MSU after the supply of 1970 catalogs was depleted in late 1971 may obtain a copy for their use in Administration Bldg. Department representatives may pick up a supply of departmental use in Administration Bldg.

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# Cable TV rates may drop

By CRAIG GEHRING  
State News Staff Writer

Married housing subscribers to National Cable Co. may receive an unexpected bonus from East Lansing's new cable communication ordinance.

Though the ordinance provides for the University to tie into the cable system, it also appears that the monthly rental National Cable charges may be lowered.

Currently, National Cable charges subscribers \$5 per month under provisions of a 10-year contract signed in 1969.

However, the wording of the new city ordinance specifically includes MSU in its provisions. City Councilman George Colburn said late last week that the intended purpose of this is to force National Cable to lower the rates it charges married housing in accordance with the ordinance.

Rate provisions in the new ordinance take into account the nature of the housing that receive the service. The rationale is for multiple dwellings to pay

less because of the lower costs incurred in providing cable service.

Presumably, under the city ordinance, married housing subscribers would have to pay less than the current \$5 per month since they live in multiple dwelling housing.

Robert H. Davis, director

of educational development programs and a University spokesman on cable communications, indicated Sunday that MSU would like to see the rates charged in married housing lowered. "The University has pushed very hard to get the rates in married housing reduced to reflect its nature.

We will continue to do so," Davis said.

Davis related he did not believe a conflict of jurisdiction exists between University and city policy.

He said as long as the question is confined to married housing there is no

conflict because "city ordinances have always applied to married housing areas."

Davis indicated he did not see how National Cable could sign a new contract with the city without realizing it would apply to married housing rates as

well. Davis said National Cable has been unwilling to consider married housing an apartment complex since it must collect from each individual subscriber. The new ordinance, he cautioned, may not clear up the question of what is an apartment complex.

## IN STUDY OF U.S. TEENS

# Sex habits found unchanged

By MAUREEN McDONALD  
State News Staff Writer

Sexual behavior among mid-American teenagers has not changed dramatically in 24 years according to two MSU social science professors.

"Teenagers are having coital experiences in much the same percentages as yesterday," Arthur M. Vener said in an interview, "but they seem to have less guilt doing it."

Vener's colleague, Cyrus S. Stewart, quipped that "every generation discovers sex all for itself — just as their parents did."

Vener and Stewart based their findings on a 1969 sample of junior and senior high school students in three west shore Michigan communities. White, non-college, nonmetropolitan students in the middle-income bracket were interviewed.

Vener and Stewart had originally intended to survey the correlation between drugs, sex, alcohol and tobacco. But because the most recent study of sexual behavior among middle-American teens was done in 1948, they felt they needed to examine the sexual behavior of young people for themselves. They

found that sexual behavior simply had not changed significantly.

Moreover, the professors concluded that soft drugs usage had a strong correlation to "sexing, drinking and smoking."

When the same data was broken down by income and population size, the researchers found that small-town teens engage in coital

activities in a higher proportion than any other area. Upper-income teens usually lead the soft-drug usage list.

Findings on sexual behavior were compared to those of a 1943 middle-American survey done by Ramsey of 291 middle-class males between the ages of 10 and 20, the 1965 British survey by Schofield

of boys and girls between 15 and 19, and the 1948 Kinsey report of adolescent data.

Their questions on sex activity ranged from holding hands and light petting "at which girls demonstrated the sexual inhibitions associated with the traditional double standard," to intercourse with one or more partners.

At every age, girls reported less incidence of sex activity, but their rates of progression to greater sex activity closely matched that of the boys.

Vener said women have been making a slight headway in sexual activity. "If a change is to come in sexual activity, women will be the ones to do it," Vener said. "Men have stayed pretty much within the status quo."

Of the total 4,220 males and females interviewed, 88.8 percent said they had held hands, and 19.3 percent said they had engaged in intercourse.

SAIGON (AP) — An Air Vietnam DC4 crashed near the town of Ben Cat, 5 miles northwest of Saigon on Saturday, killing 10 of the 13 persons aboard, including an American, the South Vietnamese airline announced Sunday.

based in Saigon. He is survived by his widow, Eva, and two daughters, Jean, 18, and Patti, 17, all of Colorado Springs.

Air Vietnam reported the three injured survivors were in critical condition.

The four-engine civilian airliner was on a scheduled flight from the Laotian capital of Vientiane to Saigon when it came down Saturday evening two miles from Ben Cat. Air Vietnam reported the cause of the crash was unknown but an inquiry has begun.

The plane was carrying eight passengers and five crewmen. A stewardess was one of the three survivors.

Ben Cat is in an area in which Viet Cong and North Vietnamese activity has recently been on the increase but there was no immediate indication that the crash was caused by enemy action.

POCOCK'S PERTINENT FACTS  
Epaphroditus Ransom was Governor of Michigan during Zachary Taylor's presidency.  
Pd. Pol. Adv.

ART ENSEMBLE OF CHICAGO  
SPECIAL CONCERT THIS THURSDAY  
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## Viet jet crash kills 10, including 1 American

## College shifts comm offices to Auditorium

The College of Communications Arts has moved its offices from 422 South Kedzie Hall to 113 Auditorium.

A spokesman for the dean's office explained the relocation as an attempt "to make the college offices more accessible to students."

All deans of the college and the student affairs office are now located in the northwest corner of the Auditorium.



# People need

Man's imperfection lies in the fact that he is not a self-sufficient entity. Left alone to face the frustrations of everyday life, nearly any person would fold under the pressure. People need love. If you would like to help someone, or if you have an idea for a new volunteer program, call the U. Volunteer Bureau at 353-4400 or drop in our office at 27 Student Services Building. We'd like very much to hear from you. Watch for our recruitment session announcements in the State News' It's What's Happening column.

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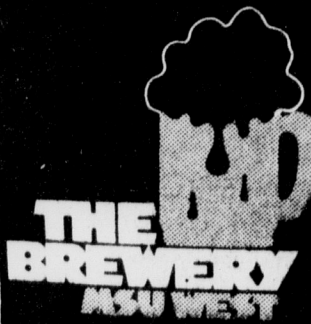


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## NIXON ADVISER'S TALK

# U.S. war position defended

By KATHERINE NEILSEN

State News Staff Writer  
A Nixon Vietnam adviser Friday called North Vietnam's official line on the war a "monomania of old men."

Dolf Droge, a 44-year-old Indochina specialist, described himself as neither a dove nor hawk, but "an owl" in his job.

"I've never met a moral war... but the thing that might be moral are the principals that survive a war," Droge said, an U.S. Agency for International Development employee on loan to the Nixon administration.

"I'm against the war," he

added. "I'll carry a picket sign saying 'U.S. get out of Vietnam,' as long as the other side says 'Hanoi get out too.'"

Droge, a 20-year veteran of government service who has lived in Vietnam, Laos and Thailand and speaks Vietnamese, defended the United States and criticized

Hanoi often during the talk session in Wilson Auditorium.

The small audience consisted of a community development class and a few visitors.

The Vietnamese traditionally have a passionate love of family land ownership and self government in the village that conflicts with communism, Droge said, also adviser to former President Johnson.

Communism is also alien to the Vietnamese because it was formulated by a German and Russian; but Hanoi is obsessed with trying to have the correct communist strategy, Droge said.

As evidence of North Vietnamese domestic unrest last year, Hanoi's press began to discuss draft dodging, desertion and decadence in society, he said.

Droge condemned North Vietnam for having slammed into South Vietnam with 14 divisions at a time when the U.S. was withdrawing, at Easter 1972.

He called on Hanoi to submit to an internationally supervised cease-fire and to release U.S. prisoners of war, to stop the killing.

Answering charges that U.S. bombing causes unnecessary suffering to North Vietnam civilians, Droge said the North Vietnamese weapons used to hit U.S. planes reach their target only 2 per cent of the time. The rest of the time the bombs fall back on civilians.

"What about that?" Droge asked.

While life in the South is confused and uncertain, southerners know they have a little bit more than those in the North, Droge said.

Also the South Vietnamese regime recently instituted some land reforms that have resulted in improved conditions for rural dwellers, he said.

He described the South Vietnamese as willing to defend themselves against Northern invaders and, still, after 15 years of war, wanting a southern solution to the war as opposed to rule by the North.



Nixon adviser

Dolf Droge, one of Nixon's Vietnam advisers, spoke to students in the Wilson Kiva Friday. He said that Hanoi is biding its time until after the November elections.

State News photo by John Dickson

## Harvard dean found shot dead in apartment

BOSTON (UPI) — Joseph Strickland, 44, a noted black journalist and assistant to the dean at Harvard University, was found shot to death in the bathtub of his apartment early Saturday.

Dr. George Curtis, medical examiner, listed the death as an "apparent homicide," but declined further comment until an autopsy had been completed.

Strickland had twice been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

Police, who were called to Strickland's second floor apartment in the Dorchester section by a neighbor who heard the shower running continuously, found the victim lying in the blood-spattered bathtub. The shower was still on.

Police said several bullet casings were discovered in the apartment. The officers found the apartment's front door open but said there was no sign of forced entry.

Strickland apparently had not engaged in any sort of struggle, authorities said.

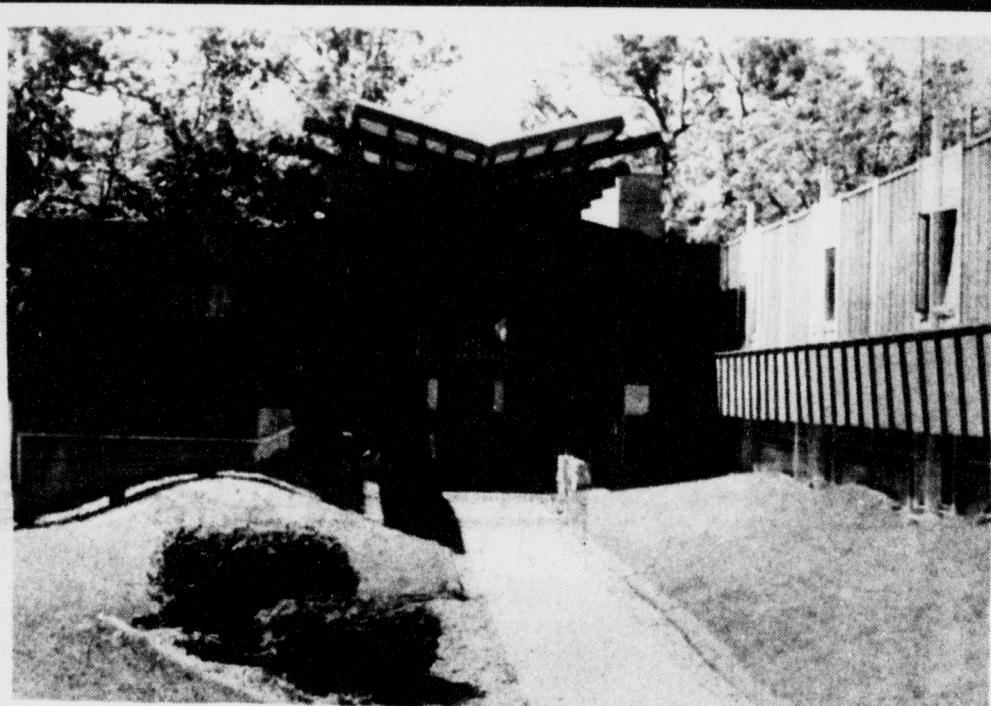
Strickland, assistant to the dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Harvard, was apparently living alone in the apartment.

Harvard officials said Strickland spent much of his time visiting colleges around the nation to recruit blacks for the graduate school. He began working for Harvard in 1969 after completing a year as a Nieman Fellow at the nation's oldest university.

As a reporter for the Detroit News, Strickland won several news writing award for his exposure of the living conditions among migrant workers in the Detroit area. He was also cited for his coverage of the Detroit riots in 1967.

Strickland was born in Savannah, Ga., and was graduated from Wayne State University in Detroit. He worked his way through college at an automobile plant.

Harvard President Derek C. Bok issued a statement which said: "At Harvard we are deeply shocked by this tragic incident. Mr. Strickland was dedicated to the important job of identifying gifted minority students and encouraging them to continue their education at Harvard. Additionally and on his own, he conscientiously represented their interests after they became students."



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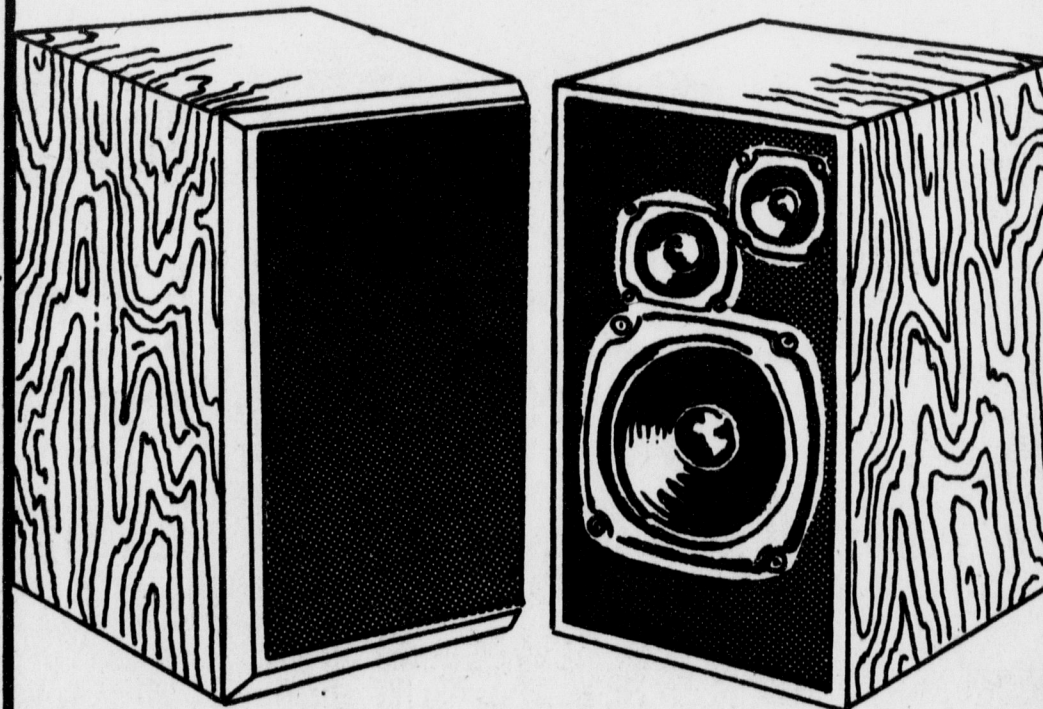
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Applications are now being taken for 32 places in the first enrichment program for toddlers offered by MSU's Institute for Family and Child Study.

Beginning the first week in October, two groups of 16 children, ages 12 months through 2½ years, will meet Monday through Thursday for 2½ hours. The morning group will meet from 8:30 to 11 a.m., and the afternoon group from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The fee is \$140 per term and the program is open to children in the Lansing area.

The aim of the program is to find out how to provide toddlers with an enriching environment outside the home through stimulating play and group experience.

Further information and applications are available from the Institute for Family and Child Study, MSU.

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| Avondale<br>Flour..... 5 Lb Bag                                | 43¢    | 38¢    |
| Brooks<br>Catsup..... 12-Oz Wt Btl                             | 27¢    | 23¢    |
| Campbells<br>Pork & Beans..... 16-Oz Wt Can                    | 16¢    | 15¢    |
| Delicious<br>Hi-C Drinks..... 46-Fl Oz Can                     | 31¢    | 28¢    |
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| Betty Crocker<br>Potato Buds..... 16.5-Oz Wt Pkg               | 79¢    | 68¢    |
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| Chef Boy-Ar-Dee With Meat Balls<br>Spaghetti..... 40-Oz Wt Can | 83¢    | 69¢    |
| Chef Boy-Ar-Dee<br>Beefaroni..... 15-Oz Wt Can                 | 39¢    | 34¢    |
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| Armour<br>Corned Beef Hash..... 15-Oz Wt Can       | 57¢ | 47¢ |
| Instant<br>Carnation Breakfast..... Pkg Of 6       | 66¢ | 56¢ |
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| For Salads Kraft French Dressing....  | 16-Fl Oz Btl   | 59¢                      | 49¢                            |
| Wishbone 1000 Island Dressing....     | 8-Fl Oz Btl    | 43¢                      | 33¢                            |
| Thank You Cherry Pie Filling Mix..... | 21-Oz Wt Can   | 49¢                      | 39¢                            |

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| Bean & Bacon Campbell Soup.....              | 2 10 1/2-Oz Wt Cans | 35¢                      | 15¢                            |
| Chocolate Fudge Smuckers Topping .....       | 18-Oz Wt Jar        | 49¢                      | 45¢                            |
| Nabisco Shredded Wheat.....                  | 10-Oz Wt Pkg        | 35¢                      | 31¢                            |
| Quick Cream of Wheat.....                    | 28-Oz Wt Pkg        | 57¢                      | 47¢                            |
| Hunts Skillet Dinner.....                    | 17-Oz Wt Pkg        | 89¢                      | 69¢                            |
| Ragu Spaghetti Sauce.....                    | 15.5-Oz Wt Pkg      | 47¢                      | 39¢                            |
| Mrs. Butterworth Maple Syrup.....            | 24-Fl Oz Btl        | 77¢                      | 68¢                            |
| 125 Two-Ply Sheets Kleenex Facial Tissue.... | Pkg                 | 23¢                      | 19¢                            |
| 120 Two-Ply Sheets Bounty Towels.....        | Pkg                 | 36¢                      | 35¢                            |
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| Franco American Spaghetti.....               | 19.5-Oz Wt Pkg      | 25¢                      | 20¢                            |
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### Please take me home

Puppies like these, and other assorted pets, can be found in the Ingham County Animal Shelter. The animals are abandoned by their owner — often MSU students who tire of them — and are placed in the shelter until a home is found for them.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

## SEEKS HOMES FOR STRAYS

# Shelter seldom grabs pets

By CAROL THOMAS

State News Staff Writer  
In comic strips, the evil dogcatcher spends his time swooping down on lovable mutts and carrying them off with a villainous "nyah - ha - ha."

But in real life, Ingham County's eight dogcatchers do very little "swooping," animal shelter director Joseph L. Olden says.

Dogs, cats, ponies, goats, chickens, ducks and garter snakes arrive daily at the animal shelter located in Mason, and during term breaks, many of the shelter's residents are pets abandoned by MSU students.

"People just can't take their pets home with them, so they turn them loose," Olden said.

Maintenance staff people and campus police usually round up the strays, then call the shelter to pick them up, he added.

Animals brought to the shelter from all over Ingham County are kept for approximately a week so that an anxious owner can retrieve a lost pet, but after the grace period, the animals are either sold or destroyed at the shelter.

"We sell a large number of our puppies and kittens," he said. "People will come in looking, then put in a request when the waiting period is up. They're usually waiting at the door when we say they can pick up the pet."

Several pens at the fairgrounds had to be hastily added to the shelter's facilities last week when two ponies and four goats arrived suddenly.

"How do you lose anything that big," Olden laughed as he shook his head.

Many people have leveled criticism at the shelter for destroying unclaimed pets instead of trying to give them away as the Humane Society does.

Olden pointed to the

sheer numbers of animals that enter the shelter every day — nearly 50 dogs and cats and assorted other animals.

"We'd have a full house in three days and then what would we do?" he said.

Added to the duties of removing bothersome stray animals from circulation, the staff members must remove dead animals from the highways and investigate bite cases.

Dutchess, a yowling Siamese cat sat in a corner cage labeled "bite case." The cat was being confined for 10 days in the shelter because her owners refused to keep her after she bit a neighbor's child. Any animal who has bitten a human must be confined to rule out the possibility of rabies, he said.

Looking out over pens of dogs ranging in breed from poodle to Saint Bernard, many of which were destroyed the next day, he patted a wiggling Doberman.

"Every animal in here belonged to somebody," he said. "People didn't care anymore."

Most people who abandon their pets do so because the animal proves to be too expensive. Many

hunting dogs are turned loose after hunting season in the fall because owners find it easier to get a new one for the season instead of feed the other one all winter, he explained.

"The worst happens when people either develop guilt feelings or wait too long for the dog to come home and then come roaring in here to demand their dog back... and we destroyed the dog yesterday," he said.

Owners retrieving their pets must pay a fee of \$4, plus \$1 a day for "room and board," when they pick up the animal. If a new owner is taking home the pet, a rabies shot and a new license is required, bringing the total cost of a dog or puppy to approximately \$17.50.

"Some people think we're charging a lot for a mutt," he chuckled, "but I just let them take a stroll through one of the pet shops in the malls."

Kittens only cost \$2 to take home, since they require only shots. Cage after cage of striped, spotted, long-haired and short-haired kittens peered out as Olden glanced into a

cage and moaned, "Oh, no," at another litter of tiny cats.

Eight animal control officers who spend their time out on the road, plus two shelter maintenance men assist the director and a part-time veterinarian in caring for the animals in the shelter.

### Stolen trophy leaves cabin with a smile

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Sheriff's officers in Missoula were investigating the case of the "happy deer" Wednesday.

George Drinville told authorities that burglars broke into his cabin near Clinton and made off with a mounted deer head.

Asked for a description of the missing trophy, Drinville replied, "it had a smile on its face."

Who says news has to be bad to be good?

## Rights party candidate backs busing children

Barbara Halpert, Human Rights Party (HRP) candidate for U.S. senator, said recently she strongly supports "busing in the context of community control" as a valid means of integrating public schools.

Halpert criticized two of her opponents, Republican incumbent Robert Griffin and Democrat Frank Kelley, for ignoring the "real issues behind the controversy" in their equally strong stance against busing school children.

"Racism and quality education are the real issues," she said. "Millions of school children in this country ride buses everyday and this has been an accepted part of school consolidation. It is only when busing has involved racial desegregation that it has become such a volatile issue."

"All too many whites who talk about 'costs' and 'community schools' are really saying that they don't

want their children going to school with black children," she added.

Halpert called busing "only a stop-gap measure" that cannot replace the need for increased school funding.

"These funds should be raised by a steeply graduated income tax and should be used to insure quality education for all,"

she said. "This is necessary in order to give poor children the education they will need later in order to compete for desirable jobs with the sons and daughters of the middle and upper classes."

"Racial equality requires the total desegregation of job and housing patterns, as well as educational patterns," she explained.

## Carr to speak at meet of student supporters

M. Robert Carr, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 6th District, will speak before an organizing meeting of Students for Carr, 7 p.m., Tuesday in 30 Union.

Carr, a 29-year-old East Lansing attorney and former head of the attorney general's Task Force on the Environment, is vying for the seat of Republican Congressman Charles E. Chamberlain.

The Democratic candidate will address prospective supporters and interested students on the issues of the war in Vietnam, unemployment, tax reform, the environment, youth participation in politics, and what he calls his opponent's lack of full-time service.

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| MON.<br>9/25   | grilled cheese sandwich<br>cup of soup<br>salad garnish | .85 | meatloaf<br>mashed potatoes<br>green beans                | \$ 1.10 |
| TUES.<br>9/26  | shaved beef on hard roll<br>cup of soup                 | .95 | beef stroganoff w/noodles<br>tossed salad                 | .95     |
| WED.<br>9/27   | cup of soup<br>hot pastrami on hard roll                | .95 | Lasagna w/garlic bread<br>tossed salad                    | \$1.10  |
| THURS.<br>9/28 | cup of soup<br>shaved ham on onion roll                 | .95 | swedish meatballs w/noodles<br>buttered broccoli          | .90     |
| FRI.<br>9/29   | hot beef sandwich w/gravy<br>green beans                | .95 | french fried perch<br>mashed potatoes<br>buttered carrots | \$1.10  |

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# Senior wins \$50 for research paper

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Staff Writer

Martin Lowry, Baltimore, Md. senior, has been awarded a \$50 cash prize for his paper on the "Allocation of Resources in the Lansing School District" which appears in volume two of the MSU Economist, a journal of undergraduate papers.

Book awards for articles appearing in the journal will go to Paul R. Baranek, Bay City junior; John MacDonald, Flint senior; Belinda Marcy, Freeland senior; and Les Starr, Parma, Ohio graduate student.

This is the first year prizes have been awarded, according to Donald Saks,

chairman of the selection committee.

"We had an anonymous donor," Saks explained, "who provided us with money and encouragement."

The journal received its wings last year through the efforts of Saks and three of his colleagues in the Dept. of Economics: Mitch Stengel, Larry Officer and Jan Kmenta.

Its purpose is to "encourage good undergraduate writing, to provide models of such writing, and to show that term papers can be both interesting and pertinent," the introduction says.

"There was an English exposition course required

for economics majors at one time," Saks said, "but most of our students could never get into it so we dropped the requirement."

He added, "Logically, the best papers are those of students who are really interested. We'd like to see more students do their own research and we hope the

journal serves as encouragement."

The articles in the present journal range from a study of government action regarding water pollution, by Marcy, to MacDonald's "Medicaid and the Emergency Room."

The bibliographies indicate the use of only the

most recent material, and the authors themselves possess a background of involvement in contemporary society.

Baranek has worked for a social science research center in Washington, D.C. and MacDonald has participated in volunteer

programs for the poor.

MacDonald also worked in the emergency room of St. Lawrence Hospital for 18 months and credits this experience as being the inspiration for his paper. A number of his sources have also been obtained through his work.

He attempts to reveal the deficiencies in Medicaid program by integrating field research into his study, a technique Saks indicated was lacking in many of the current undergraduate reports.

"Eventually, we'd like to see the undergraduate

economics club take on the journal," Saks commented. "It does seem they've been interested enough promoting activity in the past."

Copies of the journal are available, free of charge, 101 Marshall Hall.

## Head Start helpers sought

By TONI PELLILLO  
State News Staff Writer

Remember crying endlessly when mom dragged you to your first day of kindergarten?

Leaving your friends and toys behind for

a strange classroom was no fun. And how about the impossible tasks you encountered — like tying a shoelace or learning how to put on rubber boots?

But those preschool children involved in Lansing — East Lansing's Head Start

program will forego such problems because classrooms, books, teachers and simple tasks are already familiar to them.

Designed to aid children coming from low income families with educationally disadvantaged backgrounds, the federally-funded project provides a head start to classroom experience.

Teachers and aides for 235 Lansing — East Lansing preschool children will be selected and paid by the Capitol Area Economic Opportunity Committee, Inc., a branch of the federal Office of Economic Opportunity. But volunteers to assist them are still desperately needed, Kathy Powers, student coordinator for Head Start volunteers, said. She hopes to interest 70 volunteers.

"Believe me, the experience you gain working with those kids is worth more than a monetary reward," said a former Head Start volunteer who plans to teach in an inner-city school after graduation.

The four-year-old children involved in Head Start have parents whose income falls below the established federal government "poverty line" index (\$5,000 for a family of six) or who are on welfare.

Volunteers interested in the project do not have to be education majors. "In fact, it doesn't even matter if you aren't a student," Powers said.

"What is important, though, is that you enjoy working closely with young children

— whether you're an electrical engineering or elementary education major," she added.

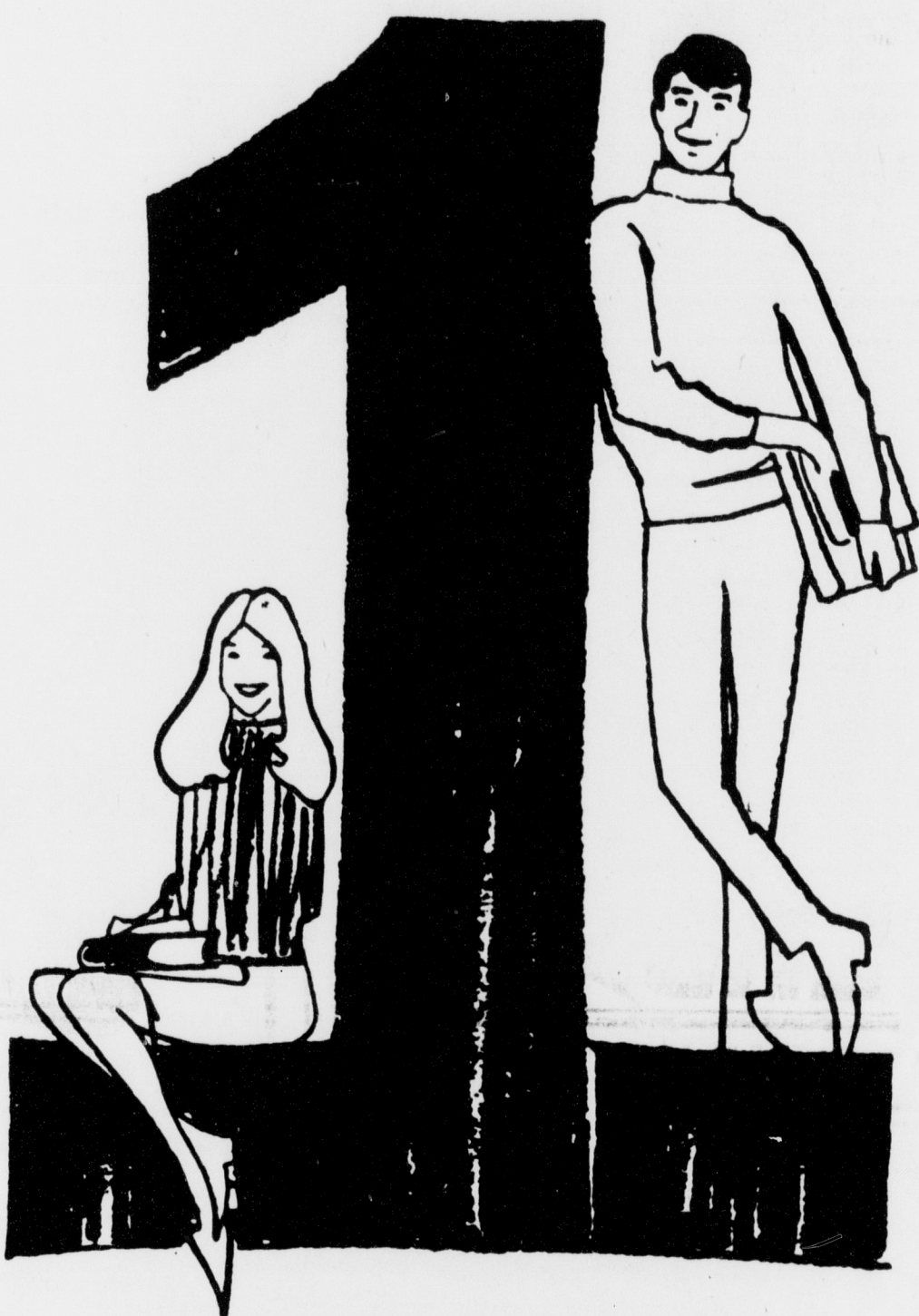
Another requirement is that you spare three- and one-half hours per week between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The MSU Volunteer Bureau is arranging transportation to most of the elementary schools involved. One center, the Spartan Day Care Center, is located on campus.

Volunteers are expected to continue working for one academic year, from Oct. 9 to May 25. The Head Start center recognizes school vacations and allows spare time for finals week.

Activities that volunteers engage in include teaching premath and prereading skills, making simple science projects and taking the children on field trips to local places of interest. Volunteers may work with the class, in small groups or on an individual basis with exceptionally fast or slow learners.

Training will be provided for volunteers before and during classroom experience to familiarize new workers with the project and to recruit ideas.

Interested persons are invited to attend the organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4 in 6 Student Services Bldg. Contact the MSU Volunteer Bureau for more information.



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## POLICE BRIEFS

Police are investigating an indecent exposure that occurred about 2:30 p.m. Saturday on the fifth floor of West Holmes Hall. The suspect apparently was waiting in an incinerator room and viewed a female Holmes Hall resident through the partially opened door. As she passed the door, the man allegedly exposed himself. The woman then fled to her room to call police. The suspect is described as 5 feet 6 inches, 165 pounds with black hair.

A back pack and its contents, valued at \$285, were taken from a 19-year-old Southfield man Friday afternoon as he was visiting friends at Snyder-Phillips Hall. The man apparently set the pack in a hallway while he went to visit his friends. When he returned, the pack was gone.

A bicyclist was struck by a car Friday afternoon at the intersection of Birch Road and Kalamazoo St. The bicyclist received bruises and lacerations.

A 21-year-old East Lansing student was arrested Friday night for kicking out a window in the Music Building. According

to police, the man had become frustrated at being able to add a certain class to his schedule and kicked the window. He apparently been trying to enroll in the class for the past three years. The case has been referred to a prosecuting attorney.

An unlocked bicycle valued at \$20, was taken Friday afternoon from a bike rack at the Music Building. An hour later the bike was returned and locked to the same place from which it was taken, police said.

Five bicycles, valued at \$455, were taken over the weekend from racks at the Administration Building, Holmes, Mayo and William Halls.

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# Store thrives on giveaways

By KATHERINE NEILSEN  
State News Staff Writer

A young man walks into the store carrying a gleaming yellow infant chair that looks almost new.

"Anybody need this?" he says.

"I do, my daughter is having a baby," a Lansing housewife replies instantly, taking the chair.

"Need a sterilizer?" There's some bottles in there too," the man continues.

"Yes," the housewife says, slightly awed.

"My daughter has outfitted her kids all through school from the store, and I've outfitted all my grandchildren," she says.

This type of exchange at the campus Free Store is

likely to become more commonplace as more students learn of its give-away nature and as the store expands its services in response to community demand.

Up to 250 people have visited the store in a single afternoon since it opened in June.

Levon Buller, coordinator of the store and Lansing graduate student, said all types of people come to the store, from the well-dressed to the impoverished.

A working television, antique furniture, irons, vacuum sweepers and recent books have all turned up in the small store, which is located in Quonset 80, and open from 1 - 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Volunteers say there is a special demand for dishes,

curtains, furniture and clothes. The only item that doesn't seem to be moving fast is men's white shirts.

The staff is now seeking people to help keep the store open more hours, drive, sort clothes, put goods away and help customers carry things.

"The advantage of being a volunteer is that one has first pick of the stuff," Buller said.

Volunteers also get to help put an exciting concept into action, Buller said.

"I see people in the community serving their own needs... people taking care of themselves," he explained.

Interested persons will be briefed at 2 p.m. Tuesday in 6 Student Services Bldg., Buller said.

Juanita Moore, a 39-year-old Lansing volunteer, said she works because she is "mostly just kind of fascinated by the idea of a free store."

I had heard of things at rummage sales for 10 cents and 25 cents," she said, "but free... I just couldn't believe it."

Moore said many local clubs give free goods away, but because formalities are involved, people do not want to bother. Stores like the Salvation Army stores also provide secondhand clothes, but often price them too high for some people, she said.

Moore said it is worth working in the simply-run free store just to see the expressions on shoppers' faces. They cannot believe they can walk out with things.

Before Dec. 15, however, the popular store must find a new home that is suitable for storing goods and can be heated. The University is continuing a long process of razing the quonsets, and 80 is among those to go.

Built in 1946 to last 10 years, some quonsets would

now cost more to repair than they are worth, James M. Peters, executive vice president of the Dept. of Space Allocation, said.

The store will require a donated building, or a rent-free one, since it lacks funds, Buller said.

The store may lack funds, but it doesn't seem to lack spirit.

"It's a nice place to gather besides picking up goods," Norene Reeser, an East Lansing volunteer, said.

"Tell people they can shoplift here if they want to," Buller mentioned.

"They ought to have more of these," a young Lansing woman said about the store.

"It's neat, man, especially if you don't got any money," she continued.

"I've been giving my clothes to the little girls next door, and I told this woman, 'as soon as I find out where that place is, I'll let you know.'"

"She said 'you don't get nothin' for free. See, she's old and she don't believe times are changing.'"

Prof group cites

decrease in pay

NEW YORK (UPI)—The American Assn. of University Professors reports purchasing power of American college and university faculty members, as measured by average salaries, decreased during the past year.

Maybe this one

Dave Koslosky, Southfield sophomore, looks over paperback books at the MSU Free Store. The Free Store is expanding its services to meet an increase in demand for its give-away goods.

State News photo by Ron Biava

## McGOVERN TELLS CROWD

# U.S. schools ignored

DETROIT (UPI) — Democrats appear to be altering their strategy on the sensitive busing issue in Michigan — just as it seems to be losing some of its intensity.

Democratic presidential candidate George S. McGovern ended a long self-imposed silence on busing in a Detroit appearance Friday and criticized President Nixon for being "cynical and demagogic" on the issue.

He delivered his remarks to more than 1,500 cheering middle-echelon union leaders from a platform occupied by union and party dignitaries, including U.S. Senate candidate Frank Kelley.

Afterwards, according to Kelley, McGovern said he expected the way Kelley, as Michigan's attorney general has dealt with the Detroit school desegregation case.

Massive cross-district busing of students had been

anticipated by many in the Detroit this fall. But an appeal of the case to a higher court kept the program from being implemented.

"The senator said to me he respected the fact that I was fighting the issue in the courts where the battle should be fought," Kelley said.

McGovern's stand on busing since the primaries has been that court orders — whether popular or unpopular — should be supported, he reiterated those views Friday.

"There is nothing that's going to be done either by Richard Nixon or George McGovern that's going to solve the busing issue," McGovern said to a chorus of foot-stomping applause. "It's in the courts and that's where it's going to stay."

McGovern accused Nixon of exploiting antibusing sentiment "to obscure his total failure to check the rapid slide in one quality of

our nation's schools." He said the President has ignored education-related problems such as school financing, overcrowded classrooms and increasing violence in schools.

"Three times in the last 3½ years he vetoed desperately needed funds for education because — he seemed to say — 'while we're never too broke to find a few billion to tear up Southeast Asia, we can't afford textbooks for our children,'" McGovern said.

"Now, rather than face up to the consequences of his failure, rather than run on his record, he is using the busing issue as a cheap political issue in the most cynical and demagogic way possible to divert attention from that record of

indifference."

McGovern, accompanied by Maine Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, made no mention of the Detroit case or Kelley's involvement in it during his address.

Kelley said though he disagrees with McGovern on busing, this would not necessarily hamper their joint effort to achieve a Democratic victory in Michigan in November.

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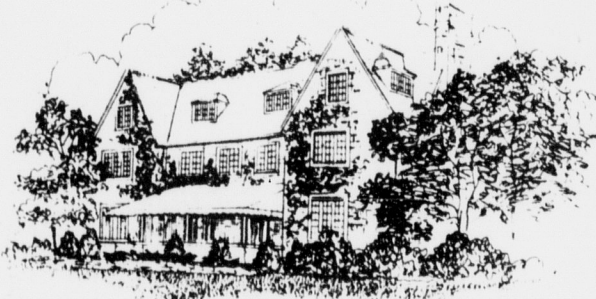
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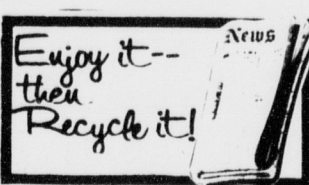
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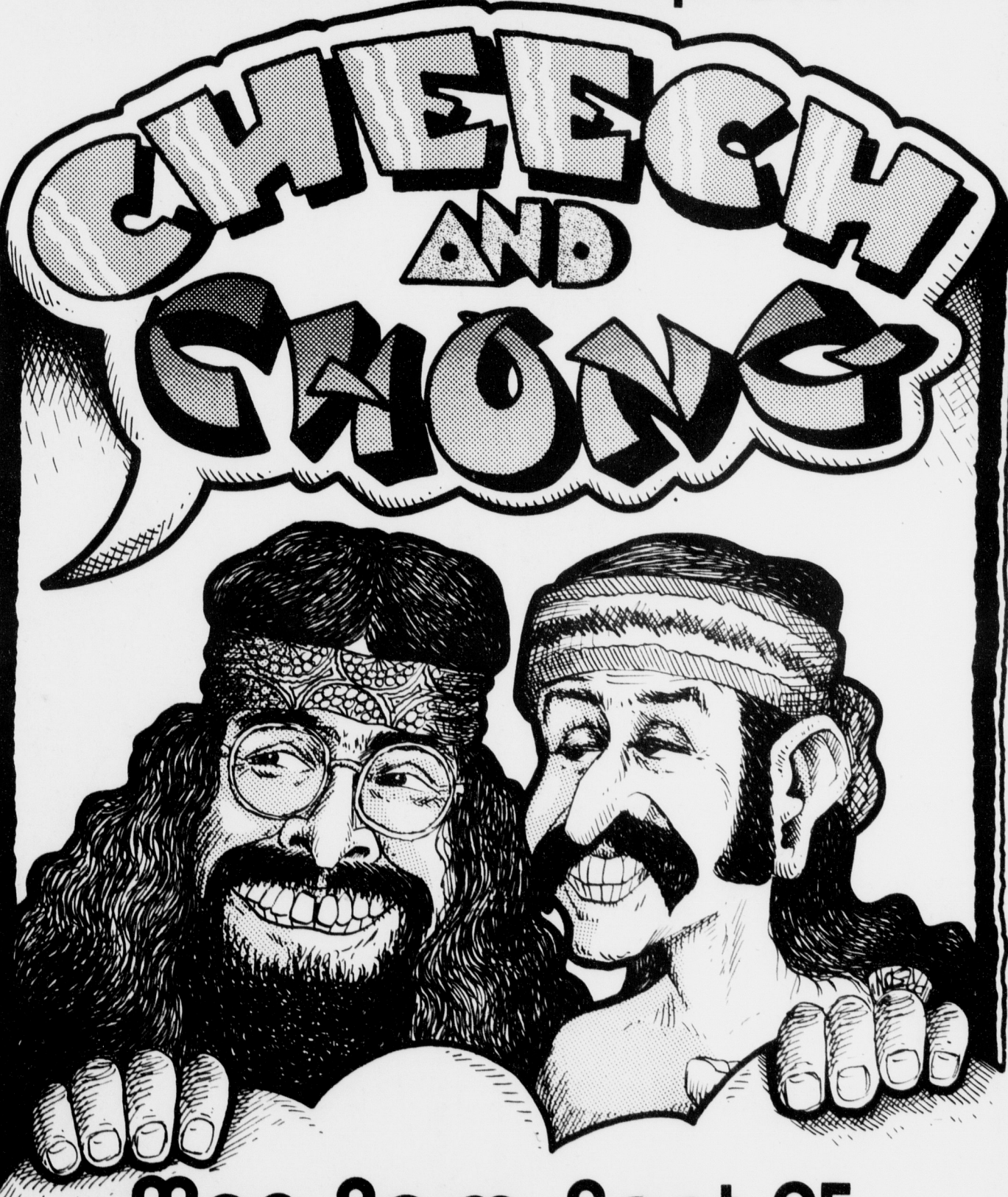
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## PASSING ATTACK TOO MUCH

## Tech upsets Spartans, 21-16

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

The ball game ended on the first Georgia Tech play from scrimmage. Quarterback Eddie McAshan faked a draw play, dropped back to pass and hit rabbit-footed split end Jim Robinson with a bomb covering 77 yards and a Yellow Jacket 7-0 lead. The game was only three and one-half minutes old at the time, but it was over for all practical purposes.

"They shocked us on the first play and we stayed in a state of shock for the rest of the game," MSU coach Duffy Daugherty said.

Though the final score was 21-16, MSU was never on the same field with Georgia Tech for the better part of the day. Only with seven minutes remaining did the Spartans resemble any semblance of a football team.

Bill Simpson, who lost the 77-yard foot race with Robinson on the first Yellow Jacket score, sparked MSU with a dazzling 74-yard punt

return that closed the gap to 21-9 with 7:24 left. As luck would have it, Marv Roberts missed the extra point.

In the next Spartan series, Daugherty installed sophomore fullback Arnold Morgado who paid immediate dividends. On a third down and 23 situation, George Mihaui sorted through a massive Georgia Tech rush and hit Morgado in the left flats with a pass. Morgado, whose 5-11, 193-pound frame leaves him on the small side for fullbacks, danced on the sidelines, eluding tacklers enroute to a 72-yard gain to the Yellow Jacket three- - only to be told he stepped out of bounds after covering only 13 of the 72 yards.

Mihaui connected with tight end Billy Joe DuPree for 22 yards on fourth down and 12 to keep the march going. Four plays later, Morgado scampered 25 yards around left end for the touchdown.

But, as offensive line coach Joe Carruthers put it, it was too little too late.

McAshan had his greatest day as a collegian,

completing 16 of 26 for 239 yards. He artfully picked apart the Spartan secondary and, with the exception of one 11-yard loss late in the second quarter, eluded the Spartan rush and often had four complete seconds to get the ball off.

In addition to the first touchdown pass, McAshan sizzled the Spartan defensive airways for a 36-yard scoring strike to Robinson late in the third quarter for the margin of difference. Reserve halfback Kevin McNamara scored the middle touchdown early in the second quarter after taking a pitchout from McAshan 11 yards from pay dirt.

The Spartan offense was inconsistent at best. MSU couldn't get to the outside quick enough for the halfbacks to break any long gainers. Mihaui was the sole running threat, reeling off 147 yards. But Mihaui also ran up 48 yards in losses, mostly from blocking lapses on passing plays.

The passing game just wasn't there. The heavy Georgia Tech rush often forced Mihaui to throw the ball up for grabs, evident in the statistics with Mihaui suffering three interceptions. Mihaui completed only one pass in the entire first half. In the

frantic fourth quarter surge, the River Rouge quarterback clicked for five of his game total eight completions. But in all fairness to Mihaui, many sure receptions were dropped by the receiving corps.

DuPree hed the receivers with three catches for 65 yards.

"We never had good field position," Daugherty explained after the game. "We started inside our own 25 almost everytime. (MSU had nine of 16 possessions originating from inside the 25.) When you're starting back on your 20, that's a long 80 yards to cover. When we were forced to punt, they did a good job of returning them - they have an excellent return man (Randy Rhino) - and kept us buried in our own zone."

"We just weren't the same team this week that we were last week. We couldn't get untracked," Daugherty added.

An opening day, record setting crowd of 77,141 watched as the Spartans dropped their record to 1-1, while Tech advanced to a 2-1 standing.

"We just had a bad day," cornerback Paul Hayner said afterwards. "Everybody is

going to have one. I'm just glad it came today and not during the Big Ten season."

Statistically, it was the Spartans' ball game. They bested the Yellow Jackets in virtually every category except passing as their fourth quarter surge beefed up the stats.

MSU outclassed Tech in the first downs column, 19-15, while grinding out 219 yards rushing to their opponent's surprisingly small sum of 96 yards. And in return yardage, the Spartans-thanks largely to Simpson's 74-yard scamper-chalked up 245 yards to Georgia Tech's 101.

But McAshan's mastery accounted for 239 yards in the air, while the Spartans were able to muster only 137.



Hawaiian flash

Although not appearing until late in the game, Arnold Morgado excited an otherwise quiet, record-breaking, home opening crowd of 77,141 with flashing running on several pass receptions and a 25-yard touchdown scamper.

State News photo by Benji Armstrong

## IN OPENING MEET

## 'S' harriers fall, 21-36

Defending Big Ten cross country champion, Michigan State, in its first meet of the season, was defeated Saturday by Miami University, 21-36, at the Miami course, in Oxford, Ohio.

The Spartans were decided underdogs in the contest, the Miami squad having a two week jump in conditioning on MSU. And the Spartans soon sound out the consequences of such an edge.

"They were much farther advanced than we were," Jim Gibbard, MSU cross country coach said. "And in addition, Ken Popejoy and Rob Cool didn't come along as well as we had hoped."

The Miami duo of Bob Reef and Dean Reinke took the top two spots respectively, Reef's winning time at 24:55.5, Randy Kilpatrick and Ron Cool of MSU nailed down the

next two positions to represent the best times of Spartans. Kilpatrick's time was 25:08 while Cool merely a second behind his teammate.

Popejoy and Rob Cool, two runners who were counted heavily in the Spartan attack, ran disappointing times on 26:18 was good enough for twelfth place.

Gibbard was undaunted by the MSU loss, however. "We'll be better next week," Gibbard said. "They had running for four weeks and we had only been together two, so we'll be a lot tougher," he predicted.

Other Spartans who finished near the top were Teddy, eighth, running a 25:24 race; Ed Griffin, eleventh, completing the circuit with a 26:10, and Rich Bruce, who 27:26 finish was good enough for fifteenth. MSU faces Notre Dame Friday at home.

## Lacrosse

All eligible students interested in trying out for the MSU lacrosse team should plan on attending an introductory meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, 215 Men's IM Bldg. Experience is not necessary.

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# Women to benefit under new setup

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Staff Writer

With Carol Davis' initiation as women's athletic director of MSU, the program will begin functioning as an arm of the University.

"We have been working towards this for a long time," Davis said, "but we never could get an ear, until now. I don't think they could have ignored us any longer."

The program got its wings through the efforts of the women coaches who, according to Davis, consulted with a commission set up by President Wharton.

"We gave them our suggestions," she explained, "and also worked with Burt Smith (the men's athletic director) and Gail Mikles."

Becoming women's athletic director is more than just a Big Ten first to Davis, who considered herself more in step rather than a pacesetter. Her appointment makes her an administrator to a budget described as "about 10 times what we got for the women's program last year, about \$50,000."

Davis said that her appointment would give the program a central office for each duties as receiving or submitting complaints as well as appropriating and distributing funds.

Another benefit of the new organizational structure is Davis sees it, is the opportunity to grow.

"Most other colleges do have some sort of women's program," she said, "but the lack of central organization leaves it up to wishes of individuals. By having a women's athletic director the program will be able to expand and grow and we can be more selective."

The program itself is not much different as yet, but Davis indicated there are changes and additions to it in progress.

"We've had seven sports which have been recognized as varsity status for some time," she said, "but there are other areas we'd like to

enter as the demand increases."

Already the outlines for a tennis team and a track and field team have been laid out. Davis credited the Olympics as having a positive influence on the program, commenting, "It's socially acceptable now for women to compete athletically."

"But I think to eventually build a facility just for women's athletics is unfair," she added, "A building should be planned for total University participation and that includes for the IM and physical education programs."

Davis added that she was satisfied with the efforts of the current scheduling committee and with the areas on which the women now compete.

As far as regulations for participants go, Davis said they are similar to those in effect for men: good standing in the University, full-time student and amateur status.

There will be no scholarship program available for women athletes, though, and Davis indicated that it was neither imminent nor necessary.

The coaching staff will receive a slight benefit. They had previously been paid, via additional release time, through the education department and they will now get more time as their paychecks come from the athletic department instead.

Unlike the men's program there are no conferences or leagues for the women's teams and Davis indicated, she does not see joining any in the immediate future.

"Not all of the schools in the Big Ten have a program like we do," she explained, "and there aren't enough other schools in the Midwest with balanced competition in every area."

"Both the coaches and I agree that it is unfair to the competitive spirit to

schedule teams that we know are weaker than us. We want to go where the competition is."

Davis said she would not seek to develop in new areas "just for the sake of having another team."

The increased financial allotment allows for more travel as well as uniforms for the teams, though Davis added there has been no schedule expansion because of the new budget.

"I just want to maintain what we already have for now," she said, "and improve where we can or add as the demand increases while maintaining the quality of our existing program."



Another Completion

Georgia Tech wide receiver Jim Owens gathers in an Eddie McAshen pass in front of Spartan defender Mark Niesen. It was one of 16 completions in 26 attempts for quarterback McAshen.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

# GT passing attack key to Yellow Jacket raid

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

As far as the MSU football team is concerned, Georgia Tech quarterback Eddie McAshen should have picked another day to play the best game of his collegiate career.

McAshen (Pronounced Mashan), the holder of most of the Yellow Jackets passing records, rattled the Spartan secondary Saturday, completing 16 of 26 passes, good for 239 yards and two touchdowns, both to tiny 5 foot 9 inch 160-pound split end Jim Robinson.

Tech's first year coach Jim Fulcher, admitting he was still "a little numb" from his team's 21-16 triumph, said "It was as fine a game as Eddie has ever played."

"He's a great athlete who has had his ups and downs because he's had to overcome a lot of things. As you know, Eddie was the first black quarterback at a Southern school," Fulcher commented.

The Tech coach gave credit to head offensive coach Steve Sloan for McAshen's performance.

"Coach Sloan has built great confidence in Eddie," Fulcher said.

McAshen, who was awarded the game ball, noted that the reason he put the ball into the air so often including in the fourth quarter with a substantial lead was that he was "trying to take advantage of the weak MSU secondary."

"Brad Van Pelt was the key to our passing attack," the Gainesville, Fla., native said. "I threw the ball away from where he was playing all afternoon."

When asked about the 77-yard touchdown bomb he threw to Robinson on Tech's first play from scrimmage, McAshen smiled and said that it was decided on Monday to use that play and see if they could shock the Spartans.

Both Fulcher and McAshen were quite impressed with the MSU defense against the rush.

"We thought we could run the ball better," the coach commented. He singled out Ernie Hamilton, Ray Nester and Gail Clark as playing outstanding games for the Spartan defense.

His quarterback concurred, saying that

"MSU was really strong up front."

The 38-year-old head coach, only the fifth in Georgia Tech football history, said he believed that MSU had a fine football team.

"They showed me a lot of class with that great comeback," he commented.

"Everything went according to our game plan except for the final seven minutes, but I think that we took the game to them."

Fulcher, whose first game as a college coach was a disastrous 34-3 loss to Tennessee on national television, said that his team played "relaxed and with confidence."

"This was a key game for us. I considered this the stepping stone for the team having a great year," he concluded.

Tech, now 2-1, goes back home to Atlanta to play Rice and Clemson and to eagerly await their yearly rematch with Georgia Dec. 2 at Georgia.

## FUMBLES HURT, 16-9

# 'S' JVs drop opener

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

Fumbles played a key role Friday as the MSU JV football team dropped its first game of the season, 16-9 to Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The Spartans fumbled the ball six times, losing possession on five bobbles while the Wolverines lost control eight times with the Green and White squad pouncing on the ball four times.

Coach Ed Rutherford's squad did not get on the score board until the final quarter, with Tom Krier's 40-yard field goal cutting the U-M lead to 10-3.

However, the clinching margin of victory for U-M came later in the final

## Women's IM

All students wishing to officiate women's IM volleyball games must attend an officiating clinic 7 p.m. today, 137 Women's IM Bldg. The deadline for all women's volleyball team entries is 10 p.m. today.

stanza on Wolverine Dan Jilek's three-yard gallop for a touchdown.

Michigan failed on the extra point attempt and the Spartans came back to score on John Wallisch's 42-yard run with only 2:03 to go in the game, only to have the extra point kick blocked.

MSU got another chance when it recovered an onside kick but a 15-yard penalty stopped the drive and Michigan eked out its victory.

The home team's first two tallies came on Bob Wood's 32-yard field goal and Gordon Bell's 83-yard punt return.

Wallisch led the Spartan ground attack with a fine afternoon's performance of 114 yards in 15 carries. Fullback Joe Arnold gained 43 yards in nine attempts and Bruce Anderson picked up 23 yards.

Quarterbacks Steve Burton, Steve Moerdyk and Ty Williamham connected on seven of 19 attempts for

64 yards with Bradon Barber catching three for 24 yards and Anderson snagging one for 31.

The game was the first of the six for the newly-formed JV squad,

which is made up of freshman, sophomores and juniors who do not dress for the varsity game that weekend.

MSU will take on Big Ten foe Northwestern Saturday at Dyche Stadium in Evanston, Ill., and then will return home to Spartan Stadium for its next two games Oct. 13 against Ohio State and Oct. 20 against Notre Dame.

## Subjects Needed

If you are a sophomore or junior, interested in learning about and practicing techniques which could help you become a more effective parent, teacher or child care worker, and are willing to invest 2-3 hours a week during the Fall, Winter and Spring quarters in an intensive practicum experience, please come to Room 111 Olds Hall today at 7 p.m. or 9 p.m.

Those selected to participate will be able to receive course credit during Winter and Spring quarters.

## Basketball

Any student wishing to try out for the MSU basketball team should report to a meeting 4 p.m. Thursday, 209 Jenison Fieldhouse.

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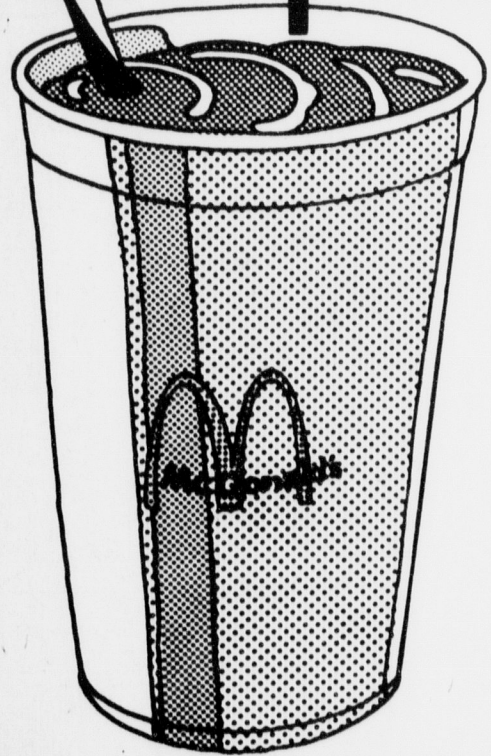
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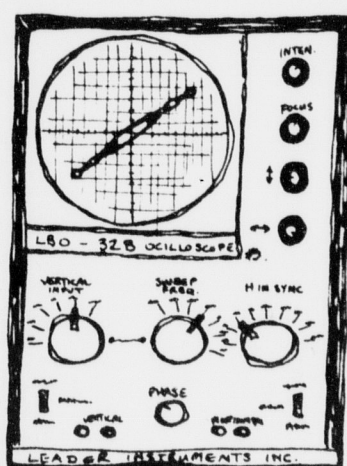
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Thursday Sept. 28 (12-9 PM)  
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- DODGE 1967 station wagon. Air, power steering and brakes, trailer - hitch. Original owner verifies excellent condition. Sell now \$695. See at 2522 East Michigan, Lansing, Charles Baryames. Phone 372-4630. 5-9-27
- DODGE POLARA 1966. Engine, transmission, body all excellent. Cheap. 337-0360. 1-9-25
- DUNEBUGGY - CORVAIR power, plastic body, convertible top, side curtains, licensed for the road. 393-0514. 3-9-25
- FORD - 1968, XL 390, Brittany blue, power steering, automatic, 482-0566. 5-9-27
- FORD GALAXIE 500 1966. Two door hardtop. In good condition, plus one set snow tires, \$700. 353-6850 after 5 p.m. or 353-9427, office. 3-9-25
- FORD '65, 4 door, power steering, needs muffler, \$185. 353-7038. 2-9-25
- FORD 1967 - 4 door hardtop, 390, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, 1 owner, no rust. 663-6651. 3-9-25
- FORD 1971 Custom 500 V-8, brakes, steering, automatic, 4-door. \$1495. 372-2301. 3-9-25
- FORD ECONOLINE van, 1962. Good shape. Best offer. Phone 332-3926. 5-9-27

## Automotive

- FORD, 1970 - LTD, Brougham air, AM/FM, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof. Excellent condition, 1 owner. \$2,095. 669-9389. 2-9-25
- GALAXIE 1968 XL - 500 convertible, 39,000 miles, new tires, \$1200. 351-5495. 5-9-28
- GTX 1969 gold 440, dual exhaust, stock engine and body. Excellent condition. Best offer. 351-1318. 5-9-27
- MALIBU 1966. Power steering. Low Price. In good condition. Phone 1-723-4888 Owosso. 5-9-27
- MAVERICK 1970 - 2 door, standard. Excellent condition. Must sell. 372-7798. 5-9-27
- MAVERICK, 1970 - 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 28,000 miles. \$1,095. 641-4584. 3-9-25
- MERCEDES BENZ 220S 1959 with 1966 Ford Engine. Call 337-9164. 3-9-27
- MGA 1600 MK. II, 1962. Completely restored. BRG. \$750. 355-9912. 5-9-27
- MG-TD 1953, classic, in good condition. \$1400 or best offer. 311 Stoddard Street, East Lansing. 3-9-26
- MG 1970 Midget, Michelin tires, wire wheels, Ziebart, FM radial, \$1,350 or best offer. 332-8054. 5-9-27
- MUSTANG 1969 302, 3-speed, \$1,195. Phone 484-9539 after 6 pm. 3-9-25
- MUSTANG 1966, 3 speed, good condition, \$500, or best offer. 485-1023. 4-9-28
- MUSTANG BEAUTIFUL 1968 hardtop. Low mileage. Automatic transmission. \$1050. 482-1491, extension 426. 5-9-27
- NOVA 1971, 350, 3 on floor, excellent condition, \$1900. 372-4331 or 373-3265. 5-9-27
- NOVA-1971, 350 V-8, standard transmission vinyl top, exceptionally clean. Perry. 625-3831. 5-9-28
- OLDSMOBILE 1963 98 convertible. Deluxe radio, power antenna, brakes, steering, windows. Positraction. Loaded with many other extras. In fair running condition. \$495. 482-0631. 5-9-28
- OLDSMOBILE 1967 Delmont 88. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radial, 4 door hardtop, new tires, 663-4354 or can be seen at 10400 Plains Highway, Eaton Rapids. 3-9-25
- OLDSMOBILE JET Star 1964. Good condition. All power. \$300. 332-6776. 3-9-25
- OLDS 1966, F - 85 deluxe. 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, automatic, very little rust. \$475. Close to campus. Phone 489-7753. 5-9-27
- OPEL KADETT wagon. Good condition, great mileage. \$100. 1-224-4537. 3-9-26
- PEUGEOT 404 station wagon 1968, automatic transmission, air conditioned, Michelin tires. \$875. 2310 Tulane, 489-7753. 5-9-27
- PINTO 1971. 2000 cc. Best offer. Ask for Ed. 353-7868. 351-0258. 3-9-25
- PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER 1969. Custom interior, low mileage, vinyl roof, automatic, good condition. \$1,195. 484-5012. 2-9-26
- PONTIAC CATALINA 1969, V-8 power, new tires, shocks, 42,000 miles. 699-2358. \$1095. 3-9-26
- PONTIAC LE MANS '65. 6 cylinder, 2 door, very good condition. Phone 337-2095 after 3:30. 5-9-28
- PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. 1964. 4-door. Good condition, must sell. Best offer. 351-1758. 3-9-25
- PONTIAC CATALINA 1967 4-door good condition. Must sell. Call 337-2539. 4-9-26
- PORSCHE SPEEDSTER 1955. Rare Michelins, 1963 engine, transmission. Call 484-4798. 3-9-25
- SHARP 1970 Fiat Convertible. Low mileage. Must sell. Owner moving. Phone St. Johns, 1-224-3722 after 5pm. 2-9-25
- TORINO COBRA, 1970, automatic, excellent mechanical condition. Excellent body. 393-8741. 3-9-25

## "Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



© FRANKLY SPEAKING Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

## Automotive

- TORINO, 1970 GT, sportsroof, power steering, brakes, automatic, and air conditioning. \$1750. 371-3643. 3-9-26
- TOYOTA MARK II 1972. Radials, Stereo radio, rustproofed. Five months old. 351-6186 after 4pm. 2-9-26
- TRADE MERCURY Monterey 1966 V-8, power steering convertible some work needed for late model 100cc, 125cc cycle. 487-5786. 3-9-25
- TRIUMPH CONVERTIBLE 1968. Great car. Can see on campus. 1-623-6283. 3-9-27
- TRIUMPH SPITFIRE MK3 1969. British racing green. Excellent mechanical condition. Michelin tires. 484-9677 or 372-1841. 5-9-27
- TRIUMPH TR - 4 1965. Runs. Good tires and top. \$350 or best offer. 482-9324. 2-9-25
- VALIANT 1964, new tires, good condition. \$150. Phone 349-2288. 3-9-27
- VOLKSWAGEN 1971. Beige super bug, fully equipped, stick shift, plus stereo cassette. 337-9460. 5-9-26
- VOLKSWAGEN 1965, body needs work, engine runs great. \$150. Call after 5 p.m., 332-1824. 3-9-27
- VOLKSWAGON KARMAN Ghia, 1969, AM/FM, Excellent shape throughout. \$1295, or best offer. 332-2826. 5-9-27
- VOLKSWAGEN 1969, 2 door sedan. Radio, heater, stick shift. Top condition, appearance and mechanically. \$1295. 332-4908. 5-9-27
- VW BUS 1960, 1964 engine. Sunroof bug, 1964. Both good. 351-8394. 3-9-27
- VW 1964 customized. New tires; paint; clutch; muffler and tune - u.p. Call 882-8011. 2-9-26
- VW SQUAREBACK 1971. Radio, radials, excellent shape. \$2,150. 1317 East Kalamazoo, Apartment 16, or 372-8640. 4-9-27
- VW 1966. Engine under 10,000 miles. \$450. Call 482-3585 weekdays after 5:30 p.m. 5-9-27
- VW SUPER 1971. Low mileage. Like new. Fully equipped. Best offer over \$1500. Phone 485-5548. 5-9-29
- VW BUG 1970. Good condition. Must sell by October 1. Call St. Johns 224-2245, evenings. 3-9-25
- VW 1971. Sun roof. 36,000 miles. \$1,775. Phone 351-7846 after 5 pm. 3-9-27
- VW CAMPER van 1967, new paint, good mechanical condition, Good-year wide oval tires, stereo radio, extra parts. Owner in service. \$1200 or best offer. 482-5465. 3-9-27
- VW 1969 Fastback. AM/FM, good tires. Rack, snow tires included. Business. 355-5155, home. 332-1790. 3-9-27
- VW BUS 1966. Excellent running condition. 339-9339. 3-9-26
- VW CAMPER Van 1966. Fully equipped. Tape deck. \$550. 337-9164. 3-9-25
- VW 1963. Good transportation. New tires and battery. \$400. 489-7218. 3-9-27
- VW BUS 1963, excellent condition, \$500 or best offer. 337-2546. 3-9-27

## Automotive

- VW CAMPER 1969. Excellent condition, pop - up top, shag carpet, runs great. Call after 5pm. 332-4132. 6-9-29
- VW 1968. Red. Very good condition. 50,000 miles. 339-2534, evenings. 5-9-27
- VOLVO P1800 1963. Excellent mechanical condition. Fair body, some rust. \$650 or make offer. Call 655-2524. Ask for Jack. 3-9-25
- 1964 AUSTIN - Healey 3000; 1969 Renault 16; Honda 50. 489-5828. 3-9-26

## Scooters &amp; Cycles

- MOTORCYCLE REPAIRS. All makes. Winter storage. SMALL ENGINE ENTERPRISE, INC. 121 East State Road, 482-0408. 5-9-29
- ROYAL ENFIELD 1968. 750cc, 8" extended tubes, custom tank and seat. Must sell. 393-5714. 2-9-26
- 1971, 750 Honda, good condition, \$1,250 or best offer. 371-4777. 5-9-29
- HONDA 70. 1971. Mint condition. Electric start. Less than 500 miles. Call 482-2794 after 5pm. 5-9-28
- TRIUMPH 1970. Trophy 250. \$400 or best offer. 482-9324. 2-9-25
- 1972 NORTON 750 Interstate, 1800 miles with Avon Fairs. 351-2572. 3-9-27
- 1972 650 Triumph. 2,800 miles. \$1,000. 334 Evergreen. 332-1435. Rusty. 3-9-26
- 1971 HONDA. 350 CB, 1,700 miles. Perfect condition, accessories available. Call after 6 pm. 372-7004. 5-9-27
- TRIUMPH EXCELLENT 1967. 500 cc. Custom seat, handlebars, tools. 511 North Logan. Nights. SERIOUS ONLY! \$600. 3-9-25
- TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 1967. Excellent condition. Helmet, tools, cover. \$750. 641-6050. 5-9-27
- 1967 BSA 650 cc and 1971 Honda 450cc. Best offers. 351-6706. 3-9-25
- HONDA 1970 350 cc. 2500 miles. Like new, excellent condition. 351-6510. 5-9-27

## Aviation

- LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. Francis Aviation. Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-7-9-29

## Auto Service &amp; Parts

- MASON BODY shop. 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. C-7-9-29
- FOREIGN CAR parts. Chequered Flag, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-7-9-29
- KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair work on Volkswagens, bugs, busses, Ghias. Grand River Cigo. 1054 East Grand River. 351-9274. C-7-9-29
- VW GUARANTEED repair. Randy's Mobil, 1-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-7-9-29
- AUTOMOTIVE PARTS and accessories for most cars and trucks at HEIGHTS WORLD OF AUTO PARTS. 485-2276. C-1-9-25

## Employment

- HISTOLOGY TECHNICIAN immediate opening in active tissue laboratory with 4 Pathologists. Competitive salary. 40 hours work week. Generous fringe benefits. Further details call Laboratory of Clinical Medicine 372-8180. 7-9-29
- COCKTAIL AND dinner waitresses. Busboys and dishwashers. Experienced. Apply in person. Coventry Inn. Harper Road and South Cedar. 3-9-25
- RN OR LP with medication course. Opening for part-time afternoons. Leadership opportunity. Excellent personnel policy. Martin Luther Holt Home, 5091 Willoughby Road. Phone Director of Nursing. 694-2144 for appointment. 5-9-27
- PART TIME employment; evenings and weekends. Excellent compensation program. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-7-9-29
- SINGER, PREFERABLY horn player, desired for established rock group. 349-1740. 5-9-27
- GO-GO DANCERS immediate openings. 523 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 5-9-27
- PHOTOGRAPHIC ASSISTANT. Part-time days and evenings. Phone 394-0114 or 482-5712. 3-9-25
- MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST ASCP registered or eligible, to work Friday, Saturday midnight shift. Apply Sparrow Hospital personnel. 5-9-29
- GIRLS WANTED for massage parlor. Call 372-0567 after 12 noon. 5-9-29
- MASSAGE GIRL wanted. Good pay. Flexible hours. Phone 489-8226 after 12 noon Monday through Saturday. 5-9-29
- GOSPEL MUSICIAN. Auditions now being held for singers and instrumentalists. Small well-established group. Must be available weekends. Includes summer tour to Mexico. 351-6431. 1-9-25
- NURSES AIDES, and housekeepers. Situations available. Contact Homemakers-Upjohn, 372-9644. 5-9-29
- NEED TWO busboys, 1 houseboy between 3 - 5 pm. 351-5085. 1-9-25
- RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER for one child. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 12 - 4 pm. Prefer someone in village. 355-3176. 1-9-25
- ACTING DIRECTOR residing in Lansing seeks progressive liberal minded Administrative secretary for a non-profit medical corporation. High level secretarial skills required, willingness to learn about health care field. Travel involved. 4 month appointment or longer if desired. Salary negotiable. Send resumes to ACTING DIRECTOR, SAGINAW COMMUNITY CLINIC, 2308 Wadsworth, Saginaw, Michigan. 2-9-26
- REAL ESTATE salesmen - 2 part time. Excellent income potential. Experience helpful. Phone Jay Chamberlain, FIDELITY REALTY. 332-5041. 3-9-27
- YOUNG LADY to care for 3 school aged children and do light housekeeping in fine East Lansing home. Walking distance to college. In exchange for room and board. Telephone 351-7283 after 4pm. 1-9-25
- BABYSITTER FOR two girls, ages 1 and 3. Wednesdays 12:30 - 5:00. Near Campus. 337-2226. 5-9-29
- HELP WANTED. female 19 - 25 attractive, pleasing personality, capable of modeling experience not necessary, will train. Must be dependable. Immediate position, full or part time. Only if you qualify call Mike, 484-4308. 7-10-3
- JANITOR, 2 hours per day, at your convenience. 351-4495 for appointment. 0-5-9-29
- COCKTAIL WAITRESS in new downtown lounge. Call 484-4422 for appointment. 0-5-9-29
- HOSTESS. FULL time days. Grande Gourmet Restaurant, Frandor Shopping Center, Lansing. Apply in person. 3-9-25
- PART TIME work for college students with cars. Wages open. Call 489-3494, and leave message. C-7-9-29

## Employment

- DRIVER FULL and part-time. Apply Varsity Cab, sidedoor 122 Woodmere. 3-9-25
- NURSES: WE are expanding. Medication and charge positions available. Apply Jarvis Acres, 4000 N. Michigan, Diamonddale. 646-3041. 10-10-6
- BABYSITTER Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons. Must have transportation. Phone 349-1537. 2-9-26
- COOKS, BUSBOYS, dishwashers for new Okemos Restaurant. No experience needed. Apply at Mr. Steak Restaurant, 2287 West Grand River, Okemos. 3:30 to 7 pm. Monday through Friday. 10am. to 4 pm. Saturday. 5-9-29
- WAITRESSES, HOSTESSES for new Okemos Restaurant. No experience needed. Apply at Mr. Steak Restaurant, 2287 West Grand River, Okemos. 3:30 to 7 pm. Monday through Friday. 10am to 4pm Saturday. 5-9-29
- NURSES ROSELAWN MANOR, 707 Armstrong Road, Lansing has positions available full or part time all shifts, excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person or call, 393-5680. Mrs. Swan, personnel. 5-8-27
- PART TIME waitresses needed. Apply in person, Walnut Hills Country Club, 2874 Lake Lansing Road, East Lansing. 10-10-4
- ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for babysitting. Hours to be arranged to your schedule. Own room. One mile/campus. 351-0125. 3-9-25
- CHILD CARE: LOVING care for your child in my home. Close to M.S.U., Okemos. 337-1483. 3-9-25
- EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS to sew for us occasionally. size 9, sportswear, dresses. Linda or Barb. 355-0258 or 485-8668. 3-9-25
- Campus delivery agent for N.Y. TIMES. Jack Degnan, College Service Division, NEW YORK TIMES. 229 West 43rd Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10036. 5-9-27
- STUDENT TO do light housecleaning two afternoons a week. Must provide own transportation. 351-5701 after 4pm. 3-9-26

## Employment

- MEN WITH vans for delivery appliances. Also part time delivery helpers. Phone 332-5666. 4-9-26
- PART TIME, sharp, salesmen with car. Phone 332-5666. 4-9-26
- BOB SILVERMAN come Botany office or 355-4578. 2-9-25
- BABYSITTER WANTED Woman with or without car to work in my home, 8 to 10 Monday - Friday. Light housework, care of 1 child in morning, 2 children upon return from school. Within walking distance University. \$200 per month. Call 332-1105. 5 8pm. 3-9-26
- REGISTERED NURSE. Full time position within 5 mi. of campus. Reasonable choice shifts, excellent fringes and differentials. Contact director nursing, Ingham County Extended Care Facility, 388 Dobbie Road, Okemos. 349-1050. 5-9-27
- WANTED: REVIEWER Interested in covering classical music, dance, movies, and theatre. Contact Steve Allen at The State News. 355-8252. 5-9-27
- TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENT general labor, house compatible with schedule. A. P. MANPOWER, 105 E. Washtenaw or call 372-0802. 0-2-9-25
- WAITRESSES, MUST experienced, neat appearance. Hours 10:45 a.m. - 2:15 p.m. No Sundays or holidays. Must phone for appointment. 372-4300. JIM'S TIFFAN PLACE, downtown Lansing. 3-9-26
- HISTOLOGIST TECHNOLOGIST, ASCP registered, or eligible, part time technologist needed work weekends. Call or apply SPARROW HOSPITAL Personnel. 6-9-29
- BOOK KEEPER DEMONSTRATORS, 1971 punch operators, typists with shorthand and dictation experience. Needed for temporary day and night assignment. Call Kels services. 482-1277. 2-9-25
- BABYSITTER - COOK. hours per week. No campus. Room, board, salary. 351-3364. 3-9-26

We all have a similar need to get along with our fellow man. Can this be accomplished in a scientific way? Most definitely, YES!



Harold Rogers, C.S.B. of Rome, Italy member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship will tell us how in his talk

## "THE FAMILY OF MAN"

Tuesday, Sept. 26  
8 P.M.  
Hannah Middle School  
819 Abbott Road  
East LansingNo collection - Child care provided - Ample parking  
Sponsored by FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, EAST LANSINGCROSSWORD  
PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Supply of remounts
  - Balloted
  - Emerged
  - Idolize
  - XC
  - Mature
  - Fury
  - Sign of the zodiac
  - Leaflets
  - Polished metal reflector
  - Tropical
  - Thrash soundly
  - Rational
  - Mars
  - Flange
  - Spanish aunt
  - Choir voice
  - Charged auto
  - Wire measure
  - Asian holiday
  - Salvo
  - Arabian gazelle
  46. Dogges
  - Navy chaplain
  - Dormant

- DOWN



**Employment**

**DELIVERY HELP** wanted. Must have car. Phone 337-1633. 5-9-27

**INSIDE HELP** for restaurant. Phone 337-1633. 5-9-27

**For Rent**

**COMPACT REFRIGERATOR** rentals going fast. UNITED RENTAL. 2790 East Grand River. 351-5652. 7-9-29.

**REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, DISHWASHERS, ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES.** 315 S. Bridge, Grand Ledge. 627-2191. 10-10-4

**TV RENTALS.** \$9.50 per month. \$23 per term. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. New STEREOs available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. 0-9-29

**GARAGE FOR rent** near Arb's. \$40/term. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-3-9-25

**STEREO RENTALS.** \$9.50 per month. \$23 per term. Free delivery service and pick-up. No deposit. TV's available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. 0-9-29

**TV RENTALS.** Color, \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC. 351-7830. C-7-9-29

**PARKING SPACES** 1 block from campus. Private, paved, lighted lot. \$10 per month. 349-9609. 4-9-26

**PARKING:** 24 hour. 300 block of Charles. 332-8835 or 337-9706. 3-9-25

**REFRIGERATORS AND STEREOs.** Rent them at AC & E Rentals. 1790 Grand River, Okemos. 1/2 mile east of Meridian Mall. 349-2220. 5-9-27

**GARAGE STALL** for storage of car or goods. Near Bogue Street. 332-1918. 1-9-25

**Apartment**

**NEAR SPARROW Hospital.** 5 minutes to campus. Large 2-bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, utilities except electricity, lease and deposit. \$185. Phone 332-5144 or 482-3859. 3-9-25

**TWO MEN for 4 man.** Free Apartment. \$209/term. 353-1860. 3-9-26

**NEED ONE girl to share apartment.** \$65 per month. Inquire at E-15 Twyckingham Apartments. 3-9-26

**NICELY FURNISHED** one bedroom apartment overlooking golf course. Two beds. Call 355-0858. 5-9-28

**ONE GIRL** for apartment. 2 blocks from Berkey. \$70. Call 332-3435. 3-9-26

**GIRL LOOKING** for female roommate(s) to find room with preferably apartment. 337-1130. 3-9-25

**SUBLET ONE bedroom** furnished \$180/month available October 1, 1972. Contact Apt. 20A Cedar Greens 1135 Michigan between 4-6pm. 1-9-25

**GIRL NEEDED** for 3 man winter term. 337-1137. 3-9-27

**NEED FOURTH man.** Twyckingham. No lease. \$70/month. Call 351-1977. 3-9-27

**SHARE 2 bedroom apartment.** own room. Close, furnished nice. 351-3373. 2-9-26

**SCOPE EAST Lansing rents.** One bedroom, kitchen, bath, parking, yard, furnished, utilities included. \$95. 351-2029. 2-9-26

**HOUSE 50 acres.** up to 5 people, animals. \$50. Month inclusive. 10 minutes MSU. 332-1352. 3-9-27

**GIRL TO share duplex.** own room. \$75. Includes utilities. 8 miles from campus. 551-5109 evenings. 5-9-29

**ONE GIRL** for 4-man. Campus Hill Apartments. \$62.50. 349-1748. 3-9-27

**GIRL SHARE** furnished flat, own room. No lease. 484-5221. 2-9-26

**CHRISTIAN NEEDS** roommate, nice spacious apartment, own room, quiet place. Mike 332-4935 after 10 p.m. 1-9-25

**GIRL NEEDED** for mobile home. Own room. Utilities paid. 351-6585. 5-9-29

**513 HILLCREST.** large 3-4 man apartment, nicely furnished, dishwasher, extra storage, laundry. 332-5751. 1-9-25

**NEED ONE** for Cedarview Apartments, call 332-8871. 1-9-25

**For Rent**

**WOODSIDE NORTH APARTMENTS.** 2 man, furnished, \$170 per month. Quiet. Prefer married or grad students. Call 332-4987. 0-6-9-29

**OLDER FEMALE** student wants to share with same. One bedroom luxury apartment. Contact Denise, 1300 East Grand River, Apartment 2. 2-9-25

**MSU AREA.** Okemos. 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. Carpeted, air conditioned, heat included. Call 349-1607. 5-9-28

**THANK YOU!**

We were 100% leased for fall again.

Try us earlier next spring.

River's Edge & Water's Edge Apartments (next to Cedar Village)

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** Girl to share 2 man, quiet, personable. \$75 including utilities. 337-0641. 3-9-25

**ONE GIRL** needed for 4-man furnished apartment. Twyckingham. Phone 332-6648. 3-9-25

**FRANDOR NEAR.** clean, neat, 1 bedroom, new shag carpet, furnished, laundry facilities. \$160. No pets. Phone 489-1323 or 1-587-6680. 5-9-27

**1 BEDROOM** furnished. Heat and hot water supplied. Parking and laundry facilities. \$160 month, one year lease. 606 River, Lansing. 485-3140. 10-10-4

**NEED ONE girl** for 2 man Cedar Greens. Call Dianne 332-1758. 3-9-25

**Houses**

**WANTED:** MAN to share house and expense, cheap. Less than 10 minutes from campus. Call 485-1163 after 6 p.m. 3-9-25

**THREE BEDROOM** house, unfurnished. 724 Johnson Avenue. Call 641-4391 or 332-2419 between 7 and 11. 5-9-27

**HOUSE FOR rent.** three bedrooms. 325 Paris Avenue. Call Craig 482-5147 or 337-1196. 7-9-29

**COUNTRY HOMES.** 8 - 12 miles South. North Aurelius Road. 564 South beyond Holt, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, \$225/month. Stillman Road 1188, East of Dobie Road, 2 bedrooms, rough, needs work, \$150 per month. Call after 4 p.m., 351-7497 or 676-2191. 0-7-9-29

**TWO SENSITIVE** people needed for house (community). 532 Spartan. 1-9-25

**NEED ONE girl** to share house near Frandor. No lease, but prefer 9 month stay. Complete furnished, dishwasher, TV, own room. Prefer someone over 21. Must like dogs. Phone 372-1757, after 5pm. 3-9-27

**3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED.** 3 miles from campus. \$200/month. 332-0409 after 5pm. 2-9-26

**4 BEDROOM** house on North Foster at Michigan. \$240 month plus utilities and deposit. Girls only. Call Larry Reeves at 371-3412 or 489-6561. 3-9-27

**THREE BEDROOM** house furnished lease. Lansing. \$83 each. 353-9543. 3-9-25

**ONE GIRL.** own room in house. Fall only, cheap, close. Call 351-0381. 1-9-25

**Rooms**

**200+ EAST Miller Road.** Share house with two students. Large private room. 15 minutes from campus. \$50 per month. 882-3790. 3-9-25

**CHRISTIAN COOP** needs 2 men. \$60 per month. 251 West Grand River. 2-9-25

**GIRL TO share 2 - bedroom** house. \$70/month. South side 393-5148. 5-9-29

**SINGLE ROOM** for male grad student. Kitchennette, parking, references. IV 2-8304. 3-9-27

**For Rent**

**Rooms**

**ONE OR 2 girls** to share room in big house, close to campus. 332-5497. 5-9-29

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** double, kitchen laundry and utilities, \$53/month. 351-2029. 5-9-29

**CAPITOL CLUB.** \$12 a week. Cocktail lounge, restaurant, downtown Lansing. 484-4422. 0-5-9-29

**SPARTAN HALL.** men, women, 1 block from campus, furnished. \$15 a week. 351-4495. 0-5-9-29

**For Sale**

**BOLEX 16mm REX-5 camera.** three lenses, filters, leather case. Excellent condition. \$275. 351-5495. 5-9-28

**HAMMOND ORGAN** - Model C. Full pedals. Suitable rock group. 332-0025. 5-9-28

**FENDER JAGUAR 200 watt** amplifier 4 12", handbound case, new \$1000, \$500, or best offer. 349-2342. 3-9-27

**GOULD - GUITA** twelve string guitar. Hard shell case. Call after 6 p.m., 485-7795. 3-9-27

**DOUBLE BED.** excellent condition. \$20. 2 professional enlargers, Gibson SJ with hardshell. 351-3229 after 6pm. 3-9-27

**MARTIN D** - 28, six months old. Like new. Call 371-3327. 3-9-27

**DESK, SIX drawer.** \$25. Hide-a-bed, \$50. Call 372-3432. 1-9-25

**TEAC 4 4010SL stereo tape** deck. Kenwood KR6160 AM/FM stereo receiver. Sansui OS500 4 - channel rear amplifier. Leica M2 35mm camera. Used stereo equipment, cameras, TV sets, typewriters, 8 - track tapes, stereo albums. New oriental tapestries. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391 8 - 5:30 Monday through Saturday. BankAmericard, master charge, terms, trades, layaways. C-7-9-29

**NEW ITALIAN 10 speed bike.** \$95. Must sell, going to Europe. 337-0181. X5-9/28

**LARGE DROP - LEAF** dining room table, 3 leaves. 2 oak ice boxes stripped and sanded, \$35 and \$45. Small maple commode, \$15. Utility trailer, lights, 15" tires. Call 485-8357. See at 112 East Kilborn. 1-9-25

**LARGE SELECTION** of used guitars. Best prices around on everything new. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River, 332-4331. C-1-9-25

**DRUMS, LUDWIG.** four piece. Four Zildjians. Chrome snare, \$325. 337-0058. 3-9-27

**PANASONIC REEL - Reel** tape recorder with automatic reverse and 33 tapes. \$140. Call 627-2863 anytime. 4-9-28

**GUITAR - HARMONY** sovereign. Brand new. Excellent condition. Call 351-4145. 1-9-25

**STEREO.** 5 months old 8 track, beautiful stand; \$150, records, tapes on reduced rates call 355-4037, after 5pm 332-3822. 1-9-25

**MINOLTA MOVIE** camera with zoom lens, \$100. Elmo movie projector, automatic, \$75. both \$160, call 355-4037, after 5pm. 332-3822. 1-9-25

**10 - SPEED SCHWINN** continental including new accessories \$145. 485-4519 after 5pm. 1-9-25

**UP TO 1/3** and more savings. Comparison welcomed. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409. C-5-9-29

**50 USED** sewing machines. \$9.95 and up. Consoles and portables, Zig - Zag, and straight stitchers. Also, used vacuum cleaners, \$3.50 and up. ELECTRO - GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours: 9 am - 5 pm Saturday, 9 - 12 noon. 0-5-9-29

**STEREO-RECORD** player. \$55. 8 track tape player, \$40. Record player stand \$10. 484-3160. 5-9-28

**SKI BOOTS.** 1 pair, size 9, medium. Lange Pros, 1972 model. 332-6631 after 6 p.m. 5-9-28

**DYNAMITE COMPONENTS.** Marantz, Sony, Garrard, originally \$1200 system, 15" woofers. Desperate, will negotiate. Ask for Frederick at 332-3376. 6-9-29

**LEBLANC TRUMPET.** excellent condition. Used 6 months. 332-5560. 3-9-25

**For Sale**

**TEAC DISCRETE 4 channel** tape deck, TCA-42, one year old, \$700 new, now \$485. Empire manual turntable with elliptical grado cartridge, \$185 new, now \$95. Call Steve, 372-8876 or 332-0897. B-4-9-26

**ONE SET** bedspreads and drapes. Made to fit Brody dorms. Natural monkscloth/orange trim. \$20. 663-4872 after 6 pm. 3-9-25

**SKI COMBINATION 400** (metal) Fischer Austria - Sears 7" or (210 cm.). NEW. \$65. Bindings (unmounted), Tyrolia Rocket 100 and Clix 90. New. \$25. Panasonic Stereo, multiplex AM/FM. Two speakers. (walnut) Model RE-777A. \$45. 332-0924. 3-9-25

**FLOOR SCRUBBER** Shetland, \$25, excellent condition, practically new, 882-4518, 485-7694. 5-9-27

**MOTEL SURPLUS** clearance. TVs, sinks, tubs and toilets for quick sale at University Inn. 5-9-72

**SHURE VOCAL** Master VA300. Little used-like new. Best offer over \$700. Call Rich at 484-0563. 5-9-29

**STUDENTS.** USED furniture at prices you can afford. Miscellaneous glassware of all kinds. Pictures, lamps and dishes, plus miscellaneous items. Call 332-1367 Monday-Friday, 1-9pm. Saturday 10-6pm. 5-9-27

**MANUAL STANDARD** typewriter, school trade-ins. \$35 each as is. Lansing Office Equipment Company, 1615 E. Michigan Avenue. 3-9-25

**FURNITURE - USED.** Complete selection. John and Don's Used Furniture, Saginaw at M - 100, Grand Ledge. 627 - 2384. 0-7-9-29

**FENDER TWIN** Reverb amplifier. Brand new. Must sell. 489 - 1718. 3-9-25

**MARANTZ MODEL No. 22** receiver, 10 months old. \$325. 351 - 2697. 3-9-25

**DUNCAN PHYFE** coffee table, step table, end table, lamps. A - 1 condition. Priced to sell. 4246 Van Atta Road, East of Crest Drive - In. 1/2 mile south on Van Atta Road. 3-9-25

**COLOR TV - Admiral 25"** console, good condition. \$250. Private owner. Call after 6pm. 489-7192. 3-9-26

**SELLING OUT** - 5 rooms fine line new furniture, appliances, including dishwasher, etc. Call 627-7772. 4-9-26

**APPLES, CIDER.** Pears. Plums. Pick your own apples, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 10 - 5. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, Alfred Wardowski and Sons. 2 miles North of Leslie at 3589 Hull Road, (old U.S. 127) Phone 1 - 589 - 8251. Closed Mondays. Open 9 - 6 p.m. 0-7-9-29

**BIKES.** 13 quality 10 speed models from Italy, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Britain. Low prices. Excellent service. 332 - 4081. 0-3-9-25

**STOVE, ELECTRIC.** white, GE, 27" drop in. Excellent condition. \$125. 372 - 2676. 5-9-27

**GIBSON BASS** guitar, two pick-ups. Also, Ampeg amplifier, 300 watts. Two 15" speakers. \$500. 353-3026. 5-9-28

**ANTIQUES** - 25 trunks, chopping block, dressers, commodes, tables, primitive. 655-1109. 3-9-26

**STEREO, FANCY** walnut cabinet with bar, \$400 new, will sell for \$200. 485 - 8276. 3-9-2 5

**AMPEX AX - 50** reel tape recorder: Dual 1209 turntable. Reasonable. 353 - 0411. 3-9-25

**BIKES.** 10 speeds. Top quality. Inexpensive. Several styles. Bill, 332 - 4081. 0-3-9-25

**Animals**

**MALAMUTE MALE.** one year old. \$50. Call St. Johns 224-2245, evenings. 3-9-25

**OLD ENGLISH** sheepdog puppies, sired by English Import. AKC, pet or show. Phone 339-2573. 5-9-29

**TWO FEMALE** angora kittens. \$5. each. 6 weeks old. 513 N. Magnolia, Lansing. 371-3336. 3-9-27

**ELKHOUND.** 2 top quality puppies. Shots, partly trained, well-adjusted. Great pals for someone. \$100. Easy terms. Call 663-8418. 5-9-29

**PEKINESE PUPPIES.** 8 weeks old. Registered. Phone 393-0039 after 6 pm. 5-9-29

**For Sale**

**Animals**

**AKC DOBERMAN.** beautiful red male, 10 months old, call 482-7511 after 6pm. S-5-9-29

**FREE TIGER** kittens and cats. 1530 Mt. Vernon. Phone 332-0219. X-1-9-25

**MALE CAT.** beautiful black and white, 10 weeks old, has shots. 351-8994. X-3-9-27

**BASSET PUPPIES.** AKC registered, 7 weeks old. 372-1707. 5-9-27

**YORKSHIRE TERRIER** puppies, great selection to choose from, AKC registered. Phone 669-3630. 5-9-27

**ENGLISH SPRINGER** spaniel. AKC. 5 pups. Fine pets. Call 655-2739. 5-9-27

**OLD ENGLISH** Sheepdog puppies, 10 weeks, AKC, gentle and loveable. Call 393-4454. 5-9-27

**BASSETS BEAUTIFUL** puppies, AKC registered. Call now. Good buy. 484-5589. 5-9-27

**NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND.** 1 year old, male. Beautiful, loveable, watch dog. \$50. 882-7410. 5-9-27

**PUPPIES FREE** mixed breed, 10 weeks old, 6 males. 1 female. 489-1542. 625 West State Road. 3-9-25

**HORSE TRAILER** for rent, \$10 per day, also horses hauled. 882-8779 or 882-3820. 5-9-27

**HORSES BOARDED.** \$35 per month. Includes box stalls, hay and grain daily. Riding ring and trails, 4 miles south of MSU, 4089 Dell Road, 882-8779 or 882-3820. 5-9-27

**CUTE PUPPIES** for sale. \$10 to \$40. Phone 655-3098. 5-9-27

**OLD ENGLISH** sheepdog puppies, Champion sired. All shots. \$200. Kalamazoo, 1-616-344-5936. 10-10-4

**GERMAN SHEPARD** puppies, 6 weeks old, \$15. Call 489-9335. 3-9-25

**PEKINGESE PUPPIES.** beautiful, AKC registered, had shots. Phone 372-2945. 5-9-27

**AFGHAN HOUND** puppies, AKC. Black masked, cream, or black. 332-1895. 3-9-25

**FREE KITTENS.** two eight weeks old, gray, phone 372-8981. 5-9-27

**AKC IRISH** setter pups. Shots, pedigree, Bell Oak, 468-3337 evenings. 5-9-28

**ALASKAN MALAMUTE** puppies. Unregistered but good bloodlines. Excellent markings. \$50 each. 351-1929. 5-9-27

**ENGLISH SPRINGER** spaniels, AKC registered. Black and white. Call 339-8621. 5-9-27

**Mobile Homes**

**1967 MARLETTE.** 12'x50' located on excellent lot in King Arthur's Court comes partly furnished. Four miles north of campus. \$4200. Call Dennis Lochwood, OPPER - McCARDEL REAL ESTATE. 372-7550 or 676-1366. 3-9-25

**STREAMLINE 24'.** Excellent condition, \$1,900. Includes about \$300 worth of extras. 300 Washington, Mason. 676-4137. 3-9-27

**WINDSOR.** 1970. Like new. 12' X 63' on nice lot. 2 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, with skirting and shed. \$6500. 625-7279. 3-9-27

**GREAT LAKES.** 8'x45', skirting, inexpensive living. \$1450. 641-6601. 5-9-28

**60' DELUXE 2 bedroom** mobile home in rural wooded setting. 15 minutes from campus. All conveniences. \$125 per month or \$4,900. 1-313-778-4904 after 5 p.m. 3-9-26

**1969 CHAMPION** mobile home 12'x60' with 10'x28' awning, and 7'x10' shed. Located at King Arthur's Court, adult section. 482-4182 or 651-5972. 3-9-25

**AMERICAN 1970.** 12'x60'. 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Skirting with a shed. Corner lot in Windmill Park, 30 minutes from East Lansing. \$6,000. Phone 694-8821. 10-10-4

**4-BEDROOM MOBILE** home 10' X 60'. Fully furnished and fully equipped. Call 641-4457. 5-9-27

**WE HAVE** vacancies in Melrose Trailer Court on Colby Lake. \$50 monthly with school tax included. Beach privileges. 675-7212. 5-9-27

**For Sale**

**Mobile Homes**

**HALLMARK 1969.** 12'x52', redwood skirting, 10'x7' shed included. \$3400. 663-4495. 3-9-27

**MOBILE HOME** for sale, 12'x60', 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, furnished. Central air and heat. Phone 627-5315. 3-9-27

**AMERICAN 12'x50'** furnished, great for students. Call after 6 pm. 625-7703. 5-9-27

**Lost & Found**

**FOUND:** MONEY clip. Identify. Call 353-2517. 3-9-26

**LOST POSSIBLY** at Lansing Airport, gold heart-shaped pendant with stone. Sentimental value. Reward. 351-9438. 1-9-21

**MONEY FOUND** on Grand River. Identify. Call 355-0437 after 8 p.m. 2-9-22

**YOUNG WHITE** male cat, found on West Circle, call 355-3793. 1-9-25

**LOST ONE** toy chocolate female poodle. Phone 337-7883 or 332-6561. Reward offered. 3-9-25

**LOST-VERY large** Siamese cat. Fixed male. Collingwood-Albert Street area of East Lansing. Reward. 332-3436. 2-9-22

**LOST: BLACK** female cat named Mona, seven months. Gone two weeks, Stoddard vicinity. Reward 332-2758. 3-9-25

**CLASS OF 1975** ring found in laundromat with initials R.A. R. Call 355-5060. 5-9-27

**Personal**

**SETTING UP** housekeeping? Quality, economy - minded home care products keep your new environment clean and refreshing, easy! Free delivery. Call 332-0917. 5-9-27

**STEREO RENTALS.** \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term; Free delivery service and pick-up. No deposit. TV's available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. 0-9-29

**MAD MEN**

Psychological studies show that men lose their tempers more often than women. They have greater hostile response tendencies, which means they lose their cool quicker and stay hot under the collar longer. If vacation fun got out of hand and you've overspent, let Classified Ads help you cool your hostile tendencies to the blue. Look around. See the things you don't use anymore. Make up your mind to sell them once and for all. Dial 355 - 8255. A friendly Ad Writer will answer your call and let her help you win soon be in touch with cash buyers. Play it cool and do it now!

**A LITTLE** or a lot. We cut it like you want it. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-1-9-25

**CRUTCHES** and wheelchairs to rent or sell. GULLIVER STATE DRUGS, 1105 East Grand River, 332-2011 or 332-5171. 5-9-28

**THE LISTENING EAR?** Training starts October 12. Call 337-1717 for more information. 5-9-27

**CHEECH** And Chong, Monday, September 25, 8:00 pm MSU auditorium. Tickets \$4.50 at Marshall's and Campbell's. 4-9-26

**Recreation**

**UNION BOARD** flights office open starting Monday, September 25, 1-4 p.m. C-3-9-25

**SKI ASPEN.** 6 days. December 16-23. \$270. Contact M. Parent, Oakland Community College, 1-313-852-1000. 10-10-6

**Real Estate**

**80 ACRES.** Gracious family home 46' x 52' barn, rolling, scenic property. Lake frontage and wild - life reservation lands adjoining. Near Perry. \$67,000. For land sales call LANDON REALTY, 882-6635. 3-9-25

**NOW UNDER** construction, 6 new homes, close to MSU, priced from \$29,000. Excellent financing. Ask for Jay Chamberlain, 339-9370. FIDELITY REALTY 332-5041. 3-9-27

**Service**

**TUMBLING** And beginning ballet specializing in pre-schoolers, girls 3 - 8 years. Home studio near Frandor. Limited enrollment, register now. Thursday classes only beginning October 12th. Call Sharrie 351-0215. B-1-9-25

**Laird hints Lavelle trial**

(Continued from page 1)

Seamans Jr., by 1st Lt. Delbert R. Terrill Jr., a 24-year - old graduate of the Air Force Academy.

Lavelle was relieved of his command, demoted from full general to lieutenant general and retired from the Air Force with an annual pension of \$25,000, after investigations showed that he had falsified reports to justify unauthorized air strikes on North Vietnam as "protective reaction" raids - that is, in response to enemy threats on pilots.

Denying that the Air Force had been "lenient" with Gen. Lavelle, Secretary Laird observed that in addition to his dismissal there were "of course, court - marital charges that are pending."

Inconclusive hearings on whether Lavelle had ordered the strikes against North Vietnam with the knowledge of his superior officers, as he had asserted, were held earlier this month before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

**Griffin**

Continued from page 1

executives "gave about \$24,000 to the Committee to Re-elect Sen. Griffin in Ypsilanti."

"The most astounding fact," Kelley said of the \$3,500, "is that the amount of the contributions ranged from \$40.84 to \$238, clearly indicating they were directly related to the salaries of those making the contributions."

Gov. Milliken labeled Kelley's charges against Griffin as "ridiculous and outrageous."

"Bob Griffin's vote in the U.S. Senate is not for sale nor will it ever be for sale," said Milliken in a statement issued from Mackinac Island where he was attending a budget meeting.

**Service**

**GEMCUTTING CLASSES.** Sign up for fall term now. For information call 332-2986. 5-9-29

**FURNITURE STRIPPING.** Old finishes safely removed. 489-0400. 12-10-6

**PHOTOGRAPHY** - WE see things in a different way. Portraits, weddings, commercial, CYCLOPS STUDIOS, 220 Albert. 332-0573. C-7-9-29

**BABYSITTER, LICENSED,** economical. Available in her Spartan Village home. 355-3010. 3-9/25

**CHILDCARE** in my East Lansing home, 3 blocks from campus, 426 M.A.C., 351-0041. 3-9-27

**Instruction**

**GUITAR** And flute lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-9-25

**Typing Service**

**TYPING TERM** papers, theses, etc. Electric. Experienced. Jean MASSEY, 393-4075. C-7-9-29

**ANN BROWN.** Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 23 years experience. 349-0850. C-7-9-29

**COMPLETE THESES** SERVICE. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPY GRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-7-9-29

**Transportation**

**COMMUTING DAILY** from Ann Arbor for 8:00 class. Need ride. Will pay. 313-665-0130 collect. 5-9-27

**RIDER WANTED.** commuting from 12 mile and Woodward in Royal Oak every day. Call Joe at 542-7058. 5-9-27

**Wanted**

**OPENING** FOR one girl supervised housing across from campus. \$70. per month. 332-6246. 5-9-27

**DON'T FORGET** blood comes only from people. Save a life. Give blood. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183. C-7-9-29

**LOOKING** FOR pin money? Sell something you don't use with a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed. Own bedroom in two bedroom. Furnished \$80. plus utilities. Call 353-7233 before 5pm. 3-9-25

**WANTED ATTRACTIVE** female student for occasional daytime and night time babysitting in return for room and board. 351-6757. 5-9-27

**ANYWAY YOU** view it, you get good results selling TV sets with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255 now.

**WANTED:** APARTMENT to sublease, or room with cooking, for fall term. Call Karen 337-0238. 2-9-25

**MALE GRAD** needs apartment or someone to look for one with. 353-4581. 2-9-25

**STUDENT WANTS** room or share apartment in country setting. References. 482-4915. 1-9-25

**RESPONSIBLE WORKING** Grad, coed desires sane living place. Preferably with faculty family. U.M. faculty references available on request. Work. 484-7421, Diana. 1-9-25

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** with 10 years work experience needs full time employment. 355-8077 after 5:30 pm. 4-9-28

**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.

Christian Witness classes of the Leighton Ford Reachout will be held at 7:30 p.m. today and Oct. 2 in Parlor C of the Union.

Students interested in being MSU volunteers can talk with Volunteer Bureau people any time from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight in Conference Room A of McDonel Hall.

The MSU Volunteers will be available to informally discuss volunteer opportunities with students any time from 7:30 to 9 tonight in the Union main lounge and the Shaw Hall west living room.

Informal corecreational volleyball is being held for married students and their spouses at 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Spartan Village Elementary School gym.

All returning big brothers and big sisters are asked to please notify the volunteer bureau of any changes of address.

There will be a meeting for all Baha'i students at 7 p.m. tonight in the sunporch of the Union.

Students for Carr will be meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in 336 Natural Science Bldg. A slide show of past trips will be given and a paving trip for this weekend is planned.

There will be a meeting for all students interested in volunteer work in the Adult Basic Education Program in the Lansing school district. Credit may be obtained in psychology, sociology, education, human ecology, Spanish and communication courses. Students will be teacher's aides.

The first meeting of the MSU Veteran's Assn. will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the East Lansing Legion Hall.

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the ConCon room of the International Center.

An organizational meeting for all those desiring to study Hebrew this quarter will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in Hillel House.

There will be an open meeting of Crisis in America, a group for radical social change, to discuss its fall anti - war programs at 7:30 tonight in 35 Union.

The Volunteer Action Corps needs weekend painters for fall term. Call 353-4400 or drop by 1 Student Services Bldg.

Anyone interested in working at a halfway house for boys as a volunteer, please meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 27 Student Services Bldg.

All past volunteers at Pine Lodge please meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Volunteer Bureau or leave a phone number at the bureau.

Come to the annual meeting and candidates night for East Lansing Democrats at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the All Saints Church, 800 N. Abbott Road. State and county Democratic candidates invited.



# Colleges fail test on fund investment

(Continued from page 1)

beginning of the new decade. Since then the trend has been to reallocate, add only by substitution, cut, trim and even struggle to hang on.

The start of that reversal can be traced to 1967 — a key year in the recent financial history of university endowments. It was then that the flow of funds into

university treasuries ceased to rise at the same rapid rate it had gone up for the preceding 10 years.

The new Ford Foundation study, written by J. Peter Williamson of the Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth College, attempts to compare the investment performance of 36 unidentified colleges the same way mutual funds are measured for their portfolio management

results.

Williamson discovered that 32 colleges did worse than the stock market as a whole over the last 10 years and that only four did better than the Standard & Poor's 500 — stock index.

Despite their relatively poor performance, college endowments are being used increasingly as a source of cash for day-to-day operations. According to Institutional Investors, fully a fourth of all private colleges and universities are dipping into their capital to meet operating expenses.

After the Ford Foundation's study Buncy chastised college administrators for their timidity, some endowment managers used his words to justify a shift toward growth stocks. Their new daring, however, was implemented just in time to catch the 1969-70 stock market decline. The Dow-Jones Industrial Average slumped from 985 to 631.

The Ford Foundation is sticking to its guns, however, insisting that its earlier recommendations were misread.

In a second edition of its report, Robert R. Barker (a partner of William A. M. Burden & Co.) emphasized that the foundation "specifically disavowed" any attempt to "select what might be the most attractive investment vehicles — then or in the future."

After the first report came out, public comment made it clear that some endowment managers believed the Ford Foundation was recommending common stocks and some went so far as to find an endorsement of growth stocks, Barker said.

The essence of the foundation's report, however, was that endowment managers should buy growth stocks to meet investment sights too low.

It is a truism, Williamson contends, that aggressive investing — over the longer term — pays off with a high rate of total return.

## Bugging case disputed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats have failed to make a public-gripping issue of the Watergate affair, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas says, but Lawrence O'Brien predicts plenty of activity on Capitol Hill will keep alive the alleged political espionage aimed at Democratic headquarters.

Dole, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and O'Brien,

campaign director for Democratic candidate George McGovern, agreed Sunday, but only to a degree, that McGovern will improve his present standing in the poll.

O'Brien predicted "a very close election, like 1960 or 1968." But Dole would only say he expects "some slippage," but not enough to threaten Nixon's lead.

Dole and O'Brien

confronted each other on the ABC television-radio program "Issues and Answers."

McGovern is trying to use the break-in and alleged bugging at Democratic headquarters because he has no other issues, Dole said. "He wants the President to confess he was at the Watergate."

"Because a couple of people implicated in the

Watergate case had offices in the Watergate case had offices in the Executive Office Bldg. . . . Democrats are trying to link this with Mr. Maurice Stans, John Mitchell, the President himself," Dole said.

Stans heads the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President. Mitchell, formerly attorney general, was for a time Nixon's campaign manager.

## Evening course slated on energy

Local and global climatic problems which may result from the economy's increasing use of energy will be among matters explored in an Evening College course this fall, Energy and Environment.

A balanced look at the nation's energy problem — the danger of blackouts and brownouts versus the

growing pressure to end clean air and water — will be the focus of the course offered 7 to 9 p.m.

Registration is under way in the lobby of the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education. Information may be obtained from the Evening College office, Kellogg Center.

Get into a good thing tonight — like a Mr. Mike's Pizza or Submarine!

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