

VOWS SHRIVER VISIT TO HANOI

McGovern pledges quick end to war

CHICAGO (AP) — Democrat George McGovern said tonight that as president he would "forget about face" and command an end to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War and send his vice president to Hanoi to speed the return of American prisoners.

Turning to the original theme of his quest for the White House which began formally almost two years ago, McGovern said in a nationally televised address the difference between President Nixon's policy and his is mental.

"Unless you must drift with the wind, you must choose a direction," McGovern said. "It is a choice, after all, between saving face or saving lives. It is a choice between four more years of war, or four years of peace."

His speech, which McGovern strategists regarded as a challenge to Nixon, included the familiar theme of ending the U.S. bombing, military operations in Laos and Cambodia, and withdrawing all American forces within 90 days after he takes office.

McGovern also pledged to send Sargent Shriver as vice

president to Hanoi "to speed the return of our prisoners and an accounting of the missing."

Taped in Washington Sunday and aired on CBS and various other stations while McGovern was campaigning in Chicago, the speech aimed also at the acknowledged concern of McGovern strategists that voters familiar with McGovern's promises of peace doubted that any president could stop the fighting.

McGovern said he would do it by ordering the military out of Vietnam as soon as he takes office.

"Immediately after taking my oath as president," he said, "if the war has not ended by then, I would issue a national security directive to the secretary of defense, to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and to our commands in the field, with the following orders:

• "Immediately stop all bombing and acts of force in all parts of Indochina.

• "Immediately terminate any shipments of military supplies that continue the war."

"Immediately begin the orderly withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam, from Laos and Cambodia, along with all salvageable American military equipment. And we will assign whatever transportation is required to complete that process and to complete it within 90 days..."

McGovern said he then would notify Hanoi that the United States had taken steps to end the hostilities and call on them to honor their offer to return all prisoners of war and account for all missing in action.

He said he expected this to be completed within 90 days, coinciding with the U.S. withdrawal.

"We would further notify all parties that the United States will no longer interfere in the internal politics of Vietnam," he said, "and that we will allow the Vietnamese people to work out their own settlement."

"The United States is prepared to cooperate to see that any settlement, including a coalition government, gains international recognition."

"Thirdly," McGovern said, "I would send the vice president to Hanoi to speed the arrangements for the return of our prisoners and an accounting of the missing."

After all prisoners have been returned, McGovern said, he would order closing of U.S. bases in Thailand and return of troops and equipment there. And he said he would reassign elsewhere any ships stationed off Indochina.

McGovern's plan would not be contingent on an Indochina-wide cease-fire, as called for by President Nixon as a condition for U.S. withdrawal, and it would pledge the United States to stay out of "internal politics of Vietnam."

Nixon's terms also have specified release of U.S. prisoners as a pre-requisite for a U.S. pullout. And he has repeatedly stressed he is against imposition of a communist government on South Vietnam by force.

The speech was broadcast on 153 CBS affiliates, plus 34 other stations. Cost of the air time was estimated by

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Bugging case tied to GOP fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has named the Committee for the Re-election of the President used a secret bug fund in efforts to sabotage campaigns of every major candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and zeroed in on McGovern after he won it, the Washington Post reported Tuesday.

The Post said it has learned the FBI has concluded the break-in and alleged bugging of Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington's Watergate offices were part of a massive political espionage and sabotage campaign underway since 1971.

After hearing the published

allegation of political spying and sabotage, the chairman of the House Banking Committee blamed President Nixon for what he called a Republican attempt "to assassinate an entire political party through espionage."

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., said he would try again to get his committee to hold an investigation. Patman's committee last week voted 20 - 15 not to investigate the Watergate incident.

But committee member Ben Blackburn, R-Ga., said Republicans would be "crazy" to testify.

At a news conference, Patman said he holds the President directly responsible for what he described as "the most sordid political tactics ever employed by a major political party."

His comments were echoed by Sen. George McGovern and his running mate Sargent Shriver.

"President Nixon is in charge of his own campaign. He is responsible," Patman said. "This is an attempt to substitute espionage for political discussion. It is a chapter out of the political handbooks of the totalitarian countries."

In its story Tuesday, the Post called the espionage - sabotage campaign "unprecedented in scope and intention."

The Post said federal investigators have determined the campaign's objectives included:

"Following members of Democratic candidates families and assembling

dossiers on their personal lives, forging letters and distributing them under candidates' letterheads, leaking false and manufactured items to the press, throwing campaign schedules into disarray, seizing confidential campaign files and investigating the lives of dozens of Democratic campaign workers."

The Post specifically accused Ken W. Clawson, deputy director of White House Communications, of manufacturing a letter published by The Manchester, N.H., Union Leader saying Sen. Edmund M. Muskie, D-Maine, referred to New England

citizens of French descent as "Canucks."

Clawson denied writing the letter. William Loeb, the Union Leader's publisher, called the Post article "dirty political pool" and added: "The Washington Post has fabricated the whole affair to discredit the White House."

White House spokesman declined further comment, saying officials of the re-election committee had already responded adequately. DeVan L. Shumway, spokesman for the Committee for the Re-election of the

President, called the article "a piece of fiction."

Patman said he will summon all members of his banking committee to a special session this Thursday and ask four key Nixon aides to appear:

Maurice Stans, chief of finances for the Nixon committee; former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell who resigned as over-all campaign chief in July but remains a top Nixon adviser; Clark MacGregor, the re-election committee's current head, and John Dean, a White House staff member

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GOP leaders

say Nixon safe in bugging case

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Michigan Republican leaders today claimed that President Nixon's campaign would not be hurt by disclosures that White House aides and the Committee for the Re-election of the President directed an extensive campaign of political espionage.

Democrats, however, said the issue had become one of major importance in the presidential campaign.

"I don't think it's going to affect the vote," Richard Sode, chairman of the Ingham County campaign committee, said. "People for years have been saying that the politicians are liars, but I cannot imagine that President Nixon or any other President would become personally involved in a degrading act."

The Washington Post, said Tuesday, said FBI agents had determined that President's re-election committee had been spying on all major candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, since early 1971.

Those involved in political espionage were probably minor officials not closely connected with the President, but "overanxious to this cause," Sode said.

"I'm not happy that the incident took place," he continued. "I'd like to know what the facts really are and I think we'll have to wait until after the election to find out."

Reports of Republican participation in the bugging of the Democratic National Headquarters will not hurt Nixon unless the President could be directly linked to the incident "and then it can't hurt him," Roger

Busfield, Ingham County Republican chairman, said.

He questioned the Post report that Ken W. Clawson, deputy director of White House communications, had admitted forging a letter which accuses Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, of using the derogatory term "Canuck"

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Tight market

Huey Edwards, asst. director of the Placement Bureau at right, has to tell many minority students like Bill Davis, Detroit senior, that the job market is very tight. He says many employers have been "let off the hook" by the Nixon administration.

State News photo by John Dickson

HIRING-QUOTAS FILLED

Jobs 'tight' for minority grads

By JACCI BATES
State News Staff Writer

The job market for minority graduates today is generally "very tight," Huey Edwards, asst. director of MSU Placement Bureau, said this week.

A few years ago, most black college graduates could look forward to jobs almost eagerly seeking them, Edwards said.

A lot of employers have met their

minority hiring quotas, and they have regressed back to hiring practices of the 1960s," Edwards continued.

Edwards said he believes many employers who would not ordinarily hire or actively recruit minorities have been "let off the hook" because of the Nixon administration's expressed disapproval of the minority hiring quota system.

He said he believes the decrease in government pressure on businesses to actively seek minorities is a result of

complaints from whites who feel they are being discriminated against in an extremely tight job market.

These people actually have nothing to worry about, Edwards said, because blacks usually do not have a high degree of specialization in the areas where jobs are scarce.

Sen. George McGovern has also said he does not believe in a quota hiring system, but that his administration would reflect an equal

representation of the population, Edwards said.

Though there are no special designations for minority students in the placement bureau, Edwards said, Eugene Washington, another assistant director, often deal primarily with minority students.

Edwards said an increasing number of minority students are becoming more aware of their services. This year

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House Dems lose fight, Nixon gets debt ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sweeping power for President Nixon to cut appropriated funds and hold spending within 250 billion was approved by the House Tuesday night.

The 221 - 163 vote was a major victory for Nixon and a defeat for the House Democratic leadership.

Nixon pressed hard for the authority, saying it would insure against a tax increase next year.

Democrats divided, but the leaders fought the measure on the grounds it surrendered constitutional authority and that Nixon would use it to slash favorite Democratic social programs.

The requisite cuts were estimated at \$6 billion to \$10 billion.

The bill now goes to the Senate, where considerable opposition to the cutting power is reported.

In addition to the spending limit, the measure contains a \$15 - billion boost in the Treasury's borrowing authority, needed if the government is to keep paying its bills after Oct. 31.

Before passing the double-barrelled bill, the House rejected, 215 - 167, a substitute for the presidential authority section. It would have asked the President to designate appropriations to be cut to conform to the ceiling, but would have left the decision to Congress.

The quarrel is over an

accompanying \$250 - billion federal spending ceiling and authority for the President to withhold any appropriated funds to enforce the ceiling.

Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana told the House that, unless a substitute for the grant of presidential power is adopted, "speaking as majority leader, for the speaker and for the leadership, we intend to vote against the debt ceiling bill."

The substitute the leadership backs would retain the \$250 - billion spending ceiling, but would require the President to submit his proposals for spending cuts and let Congress pass on them.

But Rep. Wilbur B. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee that approved the bill in its original form, told his

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COGS challenges PIRGIM balloting

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) is challenging the results of the recently held Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) referendum because of what it claims was illegal inclusion of graduate students in the balloting.

Rob Menson, COGS president, charged that the petitions used by PIRGIM to establish the referendum were collected only from undergraduate students, but that all students — graduate and undergraduate — were balloted in the referendum.

"The referendum was illegal because of all the shenanigans involved with the petitioning," Menson said Monday. "We are asking the judiciary to invalidate all portions of the referendum that refer to graduate students."

COGS does not oppose the principle behind PIRGIM, Menson said, it opposes the way the referendum was held.

Menson, who filed the suit Friday in the graduate judiciary, announced the action at a COGS meeting Monday.

The referendum, held during fall registration, passed PIRGIM's proposal for a voluntary student tax by a more than two to one margin.

The petitions used for the referendum were collected last spring for PIRGIM original referendum, held during the ASMSU general election.

"Many of the graduate students I talked to felt they weren't members of the regular student body, so the referendum didn't apply to them and

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Viet talks extended for 4th day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiators completed a third day of private talks in Paris Tuesday and agreed to extend their sessions into a fourth day, the White House announced.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, in making this disclosure, refused again to discuss the substance of the unprecedentedly prolonged talks or to say whether the extension meant a breakthrough in negotiations is near. Ziegler said word of the extension came in a cable from Kissinger to President Nixon.

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"Anyone that would believe that a Polack like Muskie would call someone a Canuck would have to be crazy."

Roger Busfield
Ingham County
Republican
chairperson

See story page 1

Critics attack Heath

The Conservative party is assembling for its annual convention in Blackpool, England with Prime Minister Edward Heath the focus of political attack.

But the 56-year-old bachelor's leadership seemed in no danger despite embittered right- and left-wing charges of his failure to check rampant inflation, nonwhite immigration, a decline in law and order and his resolve to lead the country into the European Common Market.

Syrian town quarantined

Syria declared a state of emergency Tuesday in the northeastern border areas where the government said cholera cases have risen to 93, including two fatalities, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported.

The town of Mayadin, where most cases were reported, was "totally quarantined" in an attempt to prevent the spread of the disease, the agency said in a dispatch from Damascus.

Officer predicts purge

Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc, who was acquitted of charges stemming from the My Lai massacre, said Tuesday the Army is trying to dismiss him because it wants to purge all persons associated with the 1968 incident.

"I think it's just another case of overreaction," the 38-year-old career officer from Humboldt, Neb., told a news conference, adding: "All the enlisted men with the exception of one right now has been dismissed from the service, against some of their wills. Most of the officers are gone now."

POWs freed from combat

As an apparent conciliatory gesture toward North Vietnam, a Defense Dept. official pledged Tuesday that released American prisoners of war would have nothing further to do with Vietnam combat activities.

The statement, made to the House Armed Services Committee, was aimed at encouraging Hanoi to release more of its nearly 400 American prisoners.

W. German visits China



SCHEEL

Foreign Minister Walter Scheel of West Germany arrived in Peking today for a four-day official visit during which both countries will formally establish diplomatic relations and announce an exchange of ambassadors.

In their talks both sides will be looking for ways to increase trade, to facilitate industrial, scientific and technological cooperation and to start cultural and other exchanges.

Drug shipments seized

Newly forged cooperation between United States narcotics agents and South American police forces has led to the seizure of two large drug shipments bound for the United States.

Brazilian federal police found 132 pounds of heroin wrapped in sheepskin in the hold of an American freight bound for New York. Across the continent Peruvian policemen and a Chilean detective closed in on a man in Lima, Peru, and seized 55 pounds of cocaine.

Behind the operations was the intelligence work of the United Nations Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, which has increased its number of agents in South American cities more than sixfold this year.

Local post OKs amnesty plan

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing American Legion Post 205 Monday night, by a 20-11 margin, passed an amnesty proposal that new post members, many of whom are affiliated with the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) offered and voted upon.

The proposal, which passed after hours of debate, corresponds to an antiwar proposal that passed at the Sept. 4 business meeting.

The amnesty proposal states in part: "Having condemned American participation in the South East Asia as illegal and immoral we demand the United States grant loyal repatriation to those whose beliefs and ideology opposed America's participation in South East Asia."

A motion to send the proposal to President Nixon Tuesday was then passed, American Legion member and state coordinator for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Ronald McClellan, said.

The two proposals and a motion to study possible use of the American Legion facility for a day care center, which also passed, were adamantly opposed by long standing members, he said.

Passage was secured by the larger group of new members composed of VVAW members and those of the now defunct East Lansing Veterans' For Peace, McClellan said.

Post 205 commander, and professor of human nutrition, Lawrence E. Dawson, said the proposals will not mean anything unless they are adopted at the district, state and national level.

These bodies will not meet in convention until next summer, but Dawson said, the antiwar proposal has been forwarded to district headquarters for their consideration.

The post's constitution requires proposals to be sent to the post's due - paying members before a final vote can be conducted.

The meeting also was attended, in an unusual move, by American Legion state commander George Johnson, state membership director, George Harnes and National Asst.

membership director Bill Whalen, to supply "procedure advice," McClellan said.

The 24-year-old MSU senior said that the three American Legion executives warned Post 205 that its charter could be endangered, if the national were to condemn its activities.

Getting the post to adopt antiwar and amnesty proposals are only the beginning as far as McClellan is concerned.

His concern is presently directed at a clause in the post constitution that permits any three members to bar new members.

Amendments to this clause are presently being drafted

by second vice commander, ex officio, Robert W. G. many new members were voted into Post 205 without any problem.

McClellan said, the long range goal of the new era veterans is to bring the legion back into the mainstream of American life.

Members argued it is a social club for entertainment. McClellan said the national leadership does not reflect the image.

"On a national level the legion has supported president who has supported the war," he said, "the socializing, that's political."

Court refuses to hear Detroit busing appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Supreme Court decision Tuesday not to step into the Detroit school desegregation case at this time does not rule out further high court action in the busing controversy involving Detroit and 52 school districts.

The court refused to hear an appeal filed in May by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley before the specific plan for cross-district busing was announced by U. S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth in Detroit.

Since that time, a specific ruling by Roth has been appealed to the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, Ohio, and a decision is expected from a three judge panel in the coming months. Any decision from that court could be appealed.

"Today's decision does not affect our appeal of

Judge Roth's busing order in any way whatsoever," said Kelley in a statement issued from his office in Lansing. "The stay we obtained prohibiting all busing remains in effect."

"What the court did today is related to an earlier order. However, since that time, Judge Roth has issued what he termed a final order and that is what is on appeal in Cincinnati," Kelley said.

"There is no relation between the two and this in no way either our case Cincinnati or our appeal to the Supreme Court of Cincinnati rules us."

In May, when the Court stepped into the Roth had merely found Detroit's public system had deliberately segregated through a segregated campus. I cycles rep and the Detroit Board Education.

The 6th U.S. Court of Appeals found ruling to be not a decision therefore not appealable. In a brief the Supreme left the 6th Circuit standing comment accompanying action.

CLOTURE VOTE FAILS

Antibus bill stalls in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chances of Senate passage of an antibusing bill faded Tuesday when an initial move to cut off debate fell 10 short of the required two-thirds majority.

The vote was 45 for putting the Senate's debate-closing cloture rule into effect and 37 against.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., one of those opposed to the House-passed bill, declared it now has no chance.

"I'll give you an early obituary," he told a reporter. "The bill has had an early and ignominious death but one it richly deserved."

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., in the forefront

of the fight for the bill, said he still sees a possibility of getting a two-thirds majority to terminate debate but acknowledged it is "a real long shot."

A vote is to be taken again Wednesday and, if necessary, on Thursday also

on invoking cloture, but the key point in Tuesday's vote was that 37 senators voted against the motion.

Griffin said he figured one or two of these 37 might shift on later votes, but he said also some senator absent for the

Tuesday vote are against cloture.

As long as 34 senators, one more than a third of the total membership, stand firm against shutting off debate, cloture cannot be obtained.

However, Sen. James B.

Judge will sign order banning abortion suits

DETROIT (UPI) — Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles Kaufman will sign an order today preventing enforcement of Michigan's current abortion laws. An immediate appeal is anticipated.

The signing ceremony

had been tentatively scheduled for Tuesday but was postponed at the request of attorneys in the case, Kaufman's clerk said.

Kaufman's decision, handed down last Thursday, declared the state's abortion statute unconstitutional and

will prevent authorities from enforcing it, unless a stay of the order is issued.

State health officials fear its immediate effect will be the opening of unlicensed abortion clinics and predict chaos unless state health regulations are followed.

The decision upheld the contents of a suit filed by 1,107 women on behalf of all women in the state. The plaintiffs claimed current state laws governing abortions invade a woman's privacy and take away her right to control her own body.

The defendants were Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan and state Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley. Cahalan said he planned an immediate appeal of the ruling to the Michigan Supreme Court once the order is signed.

Allen, D-Ala., who played a key role in getting the bill before the Senate, said he was "well pleased" with the vote and expects a slightly better showing Wednesday.

He told a reporter that even if a two-thirds majority cannot be mustered for cloture, the bill's supporters can launch a fight against a motion to put it aside.

If this happens, the situation will be reversed and backers of the bill instead of opponents could wind up conducting a filibuster as Congress drives for adjournment by the end of the week.

Allen told a reporter the vote showed that a substantial majority of senators voting favor the bill and produced the biggest margin yet in the Senate for antibusing legislation.

Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., another supporter of the bill, said "I think we've got a chance for cloture by Thursday."

The roll call showed 20 Democrats and 25 Republicans voting to cut off debate. Against were 25 Democrats and 12 Republicans.

The bill, passed by the House on Aug. 18 by a 282-102 vote, would make busing for school desegregation on a last resort and even then ban busing a child any farther than to the school next nearest to his home.

It would permit also the reopening of court orders in school desegregation cases to bring them in line with the bill's restrictions on busing.

'U' update listings calendar

Due to a mistake on the printers, the University calendar, listed on three on the faculty staff telephone directory contains several errors fall and winter term.

Virginia Angell, registrar, said that mistakes which were noticed last week, made because a calendar a different year was given the printer for publication.

"We are distributing sheet with the corrections to every office received a copy of directory and this sheet be inserted in all books," Angell said.

The corrected calendar should have the Christmas and New Year holidays Monday instead of Saturday. Registration students for winter will be on Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 5, instead of on Monday, Tuesday. Also, winter classes begin on Thursday, Jan. 5, instead of Wednesday.

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Leighton Ford

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MSU CAMPUS

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4:00 p.m. Wonders Hall Kiva — Folksinger John Fisher
7:30 p.m. 108 B Wells Hall — LEIGHTON FORD with John Fisher

Thursday, October 12
12:00 noon — Holden Hall — Luncheon Speaker Ralph Bell
4:00 p.m. — Beaumont Tower Rally — LEIGHTON FORD, Ralph Bell and John Fisher
7:30 p.m. — Anthony Hall — LEIGHTON FORD with John Fisher

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EDITORIAL

Carr offers innovation, hope for 6th congressional District

In an election year filled with lackluster choices in many offices, the candidacy of M. Robert Carr for U.S. Congress offers a refreshing and promising individual to represent the 6th District.

Articulate and well-informed Carr maintains an open-minded and innovative approach to the serious issues facing Congress and the country.

Among his strongest credentials is his legal background as an assistant state attorney general concerned with environmental protection. Carr advocates the right of citizens to initiate law suits to protect the environment.

In contrast, incumbent Charles Chamberlain, Carr's opponent, has been named to the "Dirty Dozen" by Environmental Action for voting against the clean water bill, against stronger pesticide control, and for the SST.

On the Indochina war, Carr maintains he has wanted to vote against a defense appropriation for a long time. Furthermore, Carr is against the draft.

Maintaining there are better methods for achieving school integration than busing, Carr does not believe congress should enact legislation on busing. Rather he would leave it up to local school boards and the court system. Welfare reform, however, must be accomplished by Congress through a negative income tax and increased federal jobs, Carr believes.

Carr promises to make all records of his committee attendance and voting open to public scrutiny. He says he will establish an ombudsman to aid constituents with governmental problems and will visit the district three weekends a month.

Though the 29-year-old Carr is a political novice, he has undertaken an aggressive and tough campaign, attempting to reach personally as many voters as possible. Be it campaigning at factory gates or discussing issues with residence hall students, Carr's campaign reflects planning and preparation which would make him an extremely competent congressman.

In sharp contrast to Carr, Chamberlain is an entrenched congressman who haunts the 6th District like a ghost. Except for newsletters and election-time television advertising, Chamberlain remains aloof and obscure to the voters. He flaunts his position on the House Ways and Means Committee which handles tax matters.

But during Chamberlain's

tenure the committee, meeting in closed sessions, has continued to create tax loopholes for corporate interests while tax reforms which will benefit the public have languished in legislative limbo.

Carr knows he cannot take the student vote for granted because of the heterogeneous nature of the MSU population. Nevertheless, he will need student support to win this race and he deserves that support.



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

It is easy to obtain contraceptive information concerning intercourse, however, what precautions are necessary when petting to orgasm while nude? If some semen soaks into the bed, is it still safe for the woman to sleep there?

Sperm cells are incapable of jumping out of bed, leaping tall buildings in a single bound, are far slower than a steaming locomotive and incapable of making a woman pregnant, unless they are deposited into the opening of the vagina. Therefore, when petting to orgasm in the nude, it is merely necessary to make sure that ejaculation does not occur with the penis in immediate proximity to the vaginal opening.



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER MD

I have read that when women are but on a weight lifting program, they do not develop muscularly as a man would because they have less testosterone. If a man took testosterone while on an exercise program, could he expect greater muscular development than if he simply exercised without the hormone supplement?

Muscle shape appears dependent upon the presence or absence of testosterone, the male sex hormone. In the presence of testosterone, muscles tend to have the more rounded bulging appearance that is characteristically seen among men. Weight lifting in particular tends to accentuate this type of muscle configuration in a man. The woman, on the other hand, can increase her muscle mass and still maintain the same smooth contour that we associate with the feminine

physique. It is not at all clear that the shape of a muscle is related to its useful strength. Women athletes develop tremendous strength and stamina without the apparent muscle mass of their male counterparts.

While the administration of certain hormones in conjunction with an exercise program may increase the amount of muscular development, such practices are generally considered dangerous because of side effects of the hormones. Such hormones produce weight gain and there is no good evidence linking male hormones to increased performance. Strength and quickness are not affected and the increased weight is due to fluid retention.

My husband is driving me up the wall with his nose spray. He has used it continuously for two years and says

that he cannot breathe when without it. He also tends to sniff yet he only blows his nose in the morning or maybe once again during the day. This is a nonprescription product. A nurse friend says it makes you grouchy if used over an extended period of time. Could it be the cause of his extreme mood changes?

A number of years ago commonly sold in drug stores contained amphetamines which powerful vasoconstrictors applied to mucous membranes moist linings of the nose, mouth, and throat. The amphetamines were absorbed through these linings and in amounts had the same effect as if they were taken in pill form. A fair number of people were literally addicted to nose sprays and inhalators. However, amphetamines are now banned from such products. Nose sprays and inhalators contain materials which constrict the blood vessels and therefore reduce the swelling which would cause blocked nasal passages. These drugs can also increase blood pressure and pulse rate. However, they are present in insufficient concentrations to produce any effect when used according to directions. When used for more than two or three days in succession, a paradoxical effect often occurs. After the initial relief, swelling, the mucous membranes become irritated and actually swell more. Decongestants often end producing the exact symptom the user is trying to remove, resulting in a feedback system where the more they use it, the more they suffer.

He should definitely see a physician since he may be suffering from allergies or another condition that needs appropriate treatment.

CPS 1972

Oops...

Pamela Stern, Democratic candidate for county commissioner for the 7th District, was inadvertently dropped in Tuesday's editorial endorsing Democratic candidates.



WILLIAM V. SHANNON

Volunteers rescue public interest

WASHINGTON — Last week was a bad week in Washington for the public interest.

The Senate and the Nixon administration cooperated to kill welfare reform. Then a majority of the Senate fell three votes short of cutting off the filibuster against the bill to create a consumer protection agency. Consumer protection thus joined "no fault" auto insurance and private pension reform in the legislative graveyard.

The House killed an increase in the minimum wage for the nation's poorest workers. It opened a loophole in the new law to regulate political spending. Then the leadership of both parties resorted to parliamentary technicalities to defeat any aid for mass transit out of the highway trust fund.

Responding to intense White House pressure, the House Banking Committee blocked a public inquiry into the Watergate scandal before the election. At his news conference, President Nixon capped the week by once again boldly disavowing any knowledge or responsibility for that ugly scandal which involves his closest

political advisers and past and present White House aides.

After such a week, it would be easy to yield to apathy and despair. But the strength of America is that its public life is far broader and richer than merely its formal institutions of government. Since the nation's earliest days, Americans have acted on the conviction that individual citizens and groups of citizens can make a difference.

This first week in October may be remembered in history not for any of the dismal events chronicled above but for the publication of the first volume of Ralph Nader's ambitious study on Congress. Probably in no other country would a private citizen relying on his own financial resources round up a group of volunteers to make an assessment of the national legislature. It is a characteristically American venture in citizen action.

Action, belated and still inadequate to the peril, is finally being taken against the pesticides which slaughter insects, poison the soil, and endanger nature's life - nourishing system. Pesticides are an issue today because 10 years ago one woman, Rachel

Carson, wrote a book, "Silent Spring" which provoked national debate.

In fact, the entire environmental movement is a welling up of the concern of individual citizens and comparatively small membership organizations like the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, the Wilderness Society, Scenic Hudson Preservation, and numerous others. A few extraordinary individuals have emerged and helped give the movement its cutting edge. But essentially, environmentalism has become a major force in American life because ordinary citizens concerned about a particular stretch of land or body of water began to speak up and speak out — and discovered they were not alone.

A final example could be cited in the field of animal welfare. Animals cannot lobby for themselves and they are victims of every kind of danger from commercial greed to unthinking neglect to deliberate destruction of their lives and habitat. Cleveland Amory, well known as a witty television personality and the author of "The Proper Bostonians," has organized the fund for animals to

campaign against cruelty to animals. He finances it in considerable part out of his own earnings. The murder of baby seals in Canada, the endangered existence of the wolf, the inadvertent killing every year by tuna fishermen of thousands of friendly, intelligent dolphins — these are some of the problems which Amory and other private citizens have forced upon the attention of our own government and of foreign governments.

What is true of environmentalism and animal welfare is true of citizens working for peace, for racial understanding, for sanity in education,

for better local planning.

I do not mean to suggest that voluntarism is a romantic alternative to electoral politics and formal government. In a vigorous self-governing society, they are complementary like the left and right hands. If individuals care, then political leaders and government bureaucracies eventually begin to care. Self-government has survived and prospered for nearly two centuries in America because individual citizens had confidence in their own judgment and in their own ability to advance the public interest.



John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Judy Yates, editorial editor; Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilkins, city editor; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor; Mike Cody, copy chief.

Lee Lockwood, advertising manager; Jim Signorelli, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager; Art Levin, general manager; Robert

Bullard, sales manager; LaVonne Potts, classified advertising manager; Ben Johnson, photo manager; Dorothy Rose, office manager.

Members of the board of directors: V. Spaniol, president; Debbie White, vice president; Carolyn Stieber, secretary; Tom Riedman, treasurer; Frank Senger, Roland Williams.

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

Two Cents Worth

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

Gun threat

Today I read something which really ticked me off. Your columnist, Bob Novosad, rose to the defense of our heroic hunters fighting in the forests of America.

Gone are the frontier days when men had to hunt for food to survive. Today's hunting is "just for sport," though there's absolutely nothing sporty about hunting. I am not a city slicker; I come from an agricultural area where most of my friends had guns and hunted frequently. I did not. I can enjoy a walk in a green forest (what few are left), without taking a gun along. Psychologists say that guns are a phallic symbol, but not everyone needs that kind of reassurance. What is manly about hunting? Where is the sport?

Last year there was a news story about a game preserve established to protect various forms of wildlife from extinction by big industrial progress and hunters. The only problem was that some brave hunters who love the "intrinsic beauty of the rifle" waited just outside the game preserve and shot the birds as they left the boundaries of the sanctuary. That really took guts!

No, I am not a bleeding-heart liberal. Perhaps, as Novosad says, hunters are necessary to preserve nature's balance. I wonder, though, how nature took care of the situation before men assumed the responsibility. Hunters have made their

contributions, of course. They've made the California condor, American eagle, snowy owl, fox, grizzly bear, egret, and dozens of other animals on this earth nearly extinct. And when was the last time anybody saw a passenger pigeon? Novosad fears the antihunting lobby, but the real danger, the real threat to this nation is the all powerful gun lobby, made up primarily of hunters, who continue to block any form of gun registration.

Perhaps the spirit of hunting will be here until the last man dies, and that last man will not be shot by a deer.

Michael Rodgers
Grad Assistant
Oct. 9, 1972

No account

To the Editor:

During a recent visit to East Lansing State Bank ("your hometown bank"), I came across a pamphlet for a Master Charge card. Considering it a good way to establish a credit rating, in addition to being a handy item in the event of an emergency, I filled out the application form and presented it to a bank representative.

The man asked me to answer a few questions, one of the first of which was whether I had a job, to which I said no. After another 10 minutes of questions, he asked if I would be willing to transfer my checking account from home to his bank in addition to the savings account I



already had there. I said that I would prefer not to. Following this answer, the representative said because of my lack of job, he would have to refuse my application. Leaving the bank, I wondered why he hadn't told me this earlier. Could it have been because I wasn't willing to transfer my checking account? Impossible, after all, East Lansing State Bank is "your hometown bank."

Two nights later I was listening to a local radio station when I heard an advertisement which stated "East Lansing State Bank now offers Master Charge to any MSU student, junior or above." Realizing I fit both conditions, I went back to the bank to

question this apparent misrepresentation. The man told me that the bank offers Master Charge to any junior or above, but it doesn't have to accept anyone's application.

Unimpressed by this explanation and his promise to put my request for a less ambiguous radio advertisement in the "suggestion box," I talked to some of my friends about the matter. I discovered four or them had been similarly rejected for Master Charge because they didn't have an account at the bank.

I considered the possibility that his business was trying to mislead the student through fraudulent advertising. In addition, I speculated that banking at East Lansing State Bank was the sole criterion for acceptance as a Master Charge customer. These possibilities were quickly dismissed upon remembering that East Lansing State Bank is "my hometown bank," or was before I closed my account.

Jack Petrie
Whitesboro, N.Y. junior
Oct. 9, 1972

Why kill?

To the Editor:

In the State News Friday, one of the editorial writers explained why something he heard "ticked him off." He had been referred to as a killer, a murderer for simply participating in

the popular sport of hunting.

He defends his feeling of guilt by explaining he doesn't go hunting, he kill or to experience the thrill of chase. "I go (hunting) because I love the outdoors and everything in it. I because I love the sound of the rain dripping off the leaves in the predawn darkness." Surely the author must be at his height of enjoying the "predawn darkness and the natural beauty of the world," as a timid predawn squirrel descends through the leaves and plummets to the ground splendidly decorated with lead and wild designs of blood. In all his love for the outdoors and everything in it, he has destroyed, with his love, a part of it. The fact that the squirrel probably would have starved to death in the winter makes him no less a killer. He certainly did not kill the squirrel to save its life.

My purpose in writing this letter is not to protest hunting, nor to point out hunters are killers, and therefore are a menace to nature. For I too am a killer. I realize from where the food I consume came from. All animals are killers, however some are more directly involved in killing than others. At the top of the list of killers are the hunters, which is all right "if killing things turns them on." Certainly they must be turned on by killing things or they wouldn't do it.

Frank Alfonso
Traverse City Sophomore
Oct. 6, 1972

by Garry Trudeau

ABORTION: PRO AND CON

Make it safe and legal

To the Editor:

The Oct. 5 issue of the State News gives some of the pros and cons on abortion and leaves no doubt that the opponents of abortion law reform, Proposal B, have very flimsy arguments indeed. For example, basing legal rights for the fetus on the 14th Amendment is absurd; the 14th Amendment begins with the words: "All persons born or naturalized in the United States..."

Recent court decisions have not centered around the rights of the fetus under the criminal code. Thalidomide babies who lived received a favorable court decision. In contrast, the Michigan Court of Appeals has interpreted the present law to mean that the woman is the victim, that a

Michigan woman can have an abortion under specified conditions, and indicated that legislation is needed to explicitly outline the circumstances. The Circuit Court, on Oct. 5, struck the present abortion law and stopped all prosecution under this act. Court action on the issue has supported abortion law reform.

The moral concept of abortion as murder, according to the antiabortionists, is a declaration of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. To consider abortion murder is not a fact of law; it is not a widely held moral concept; it is not medically correct.

The letter to the Editor in the same issue indicates that if we enact abortion law reform "perhaps we

should also legalize infanticide and capital punishment." The writer apparently has not checked her facts. Father Daniel Callahan, former editor of *Commonweal* stated in his definitive work, *Abortion: Law, Choice, and Morality*: "When I got together a great deal of world data from the United Nations, I learned that there were no patterns whatever. Abortions are terribly high in the Eastern European countries; the murder rate is low. But in Latin America abortion is outlawed and the murder rate is high. Suicides are low in some places where abortion is high again. In some countries where abortion has been legal for 10 or 20 years, it has not been the case that they have also legalized infanticide or euthanasia. In fact, the Japanese outlawed infanticide at the time they legalized abortion."

We who support Proposal B do not advocate abortions. We recognize they are being done and we simply ask that they be done under the safest medical conditions here in Michigan without the imposition of the moral convictions of a minority being imposed on the individuals directly involved in a particular situation.

Diana Fine
East Lansing resident
Oct. 5, 1972

Janice C. Tice
administrative assistant to
state Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley
Oct. 5, 1972

A big responsibility

To the Editor:

I cannot see how a college woman could justify ending an unborn child's life, just because he interfered with her college education. Suppose a student was driving a car and another student was crossing the street. Does the student driver have the right to run over the student pedestrian because he is in the way? If in our society pregnant women can do away with someone undesired by them, what will stop people from killing other "undesirables?"

Regarding last Wednesday's article, "Abortion — a Hard Choice for 3" — any difficult situation shared by Lois and her boyfriend could have brought them closer together. Giving birth and raising a child can bring a couple closer together.

Linda may consider it morally right to end her child's life but killing the

unborn is hardly considered self-defense. The child has no willful intent against his mother.

Going through an abortion is not easy; neither is carrying a baby for nine months. Society today is very lenient on the unwed mother. There are ways of financially providing for doctor and hospital care if a person took the time to investigate them. Many couples who would love and care for a child are turned away empty-handed from adoption agencies because of the decline in the number of children. If a couple is going to be careless about birth control methods and take on the responsibilities of giving life they are responsible for giving birth to that child too.

Annette Nowak
East Lansing resident
Oct. 5, 1972

A mother's religious view on abortion

To the Editor:

How does one start another letter on the abortion issue? Perhaps with words of someone who has more maturity and knowledge than I: "I tell you, they have their angels in heaven, who look down on the face of my motherly Father." (Matthew 18:10).

It is common to drop out for any number of reasons, and then return to finish. A woman could conceivably only miss a week of school for the actual birth, since there is no

her father, I thank the Lord that I never even seriously considered it.

As for forfeiting my education, as Larry Zawilenski's letter last Wednesday indicated I could have done, let him consider no one (even a male with no chance of pregnancy, planned or unplanned) is bound by law or otherwise to "complete his education" in four years.

It is common to drop out for any number of reasons, and then return to finish. A woman could conceivably only miss a week of school for the actual birth, since there is no

regulation at MSU prohibiting it. Giving a baby to loving parents who want him is certainly more humane than killing him unseen and unknown though he is.

As far as completing my education goes, I hope I never shall — at least, until I die (and maybe not even then!). I consider my child a kind of education in love and growth that no class can fully teach me. I also have an opportunity to read in my home, though my child takes up a lot of my time.

Children are a responsibility not to

be accepted lightly — but snuffing out their lives because we choose to be irresponsible is not the answer to the problem. I believe adoption to be a more humane and Christian alternative for both mother and child.

Abortion is a form of murder, indicative of the decadence of our society. I'm sure Rome would have legalized it, too, along with the burning on Christians, etc. When He first handed out the Laws, He gave us: Do not kill.

A pregnancy is a strange experience — everyone knows you are no longer a virgin. And your body is distorted, like seeing yourself in a circus mirror. You wonder at the thought — there is a baby growing inside me! It can be uncomfortable, too, certainly. Have you ever tried sleeping in a single bed — with "two" other people?

Giving up a child for adoption after carrying him for nine months, having him kick you at odd times of the day, and finally giving birth to him could not be an emotionally easy task. I can still remember the surge of love and wonder I felt at first beholding my newborn baby daughter.

But true maturity comes through emotional experience, experience both of body and mind. Denying that experience denies the growth intended for one. (Yes, I believe God works in our lives, to our good.) Contraceptives should be used intelligently and constantly if one wishes to avoid pregnancy.

Duane M. Saxton
Ludington senior
Oct. 8, 1972

Matter of animals or humans

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to Marty Zetter's letter Thursday, arguing for abortion reform. I must say I find Schmitzer's views as the articulate presentation against abortion. I have read. However, I like to cast the abortion issue in another light.

Many argue the embryo is alive, it has all the genetic information to be an adult human, and killing it is "murder." True, the embryo is alive as a potential human being. But we label its destruction "abortion," we should consider this.

Killing of lower animals is OK if it is for our purposes. In fact, we eat upon animals for our clothing and food. The taking of human

life is immoral, which we call "murder." The crux of the debate upon the abortion issue, then, is how we define human as opposed to animal life.

Thus, what separates man from animals and causes us to distinguish "killing" from "murder?" Could it be man has consciousness; he has emotions and intellect; we can communicate with him and feel his likeness to ourselves? It is difficult for us to pinpoint the difference between our relationships to animals and our relationships to other men, but we are all aware of such a difference.

Is the fertilized ovum, then, a human being; or rather is it a potential human being? True, as the fetus develops in the womb, it resembles

lower animals less and human beings more. But does the unborn fetus have that quality which distinguishes man from other animals — consciousness? The answer is not yet clear; but it can be argued an infant may not gain awareness until later in its first year of life.

Abortion, then, is not "murder"; it is the killing of potential human life. If we were to place a value upon the nurturing of potential human life, then logically we should outlaw contraception and impregnate every female of childbearing age. Obviously, we do not value potential human lives that much.

Duane M. Saxton
Ludington senior
Oct. 8, 1972

WHAT CONCERNS THE COMMITTEE OF CONCERNED FACULTY?

We are concerned that collective bargaining will result in no real economic benefits for the faculty.

We are concerned that collective bargaining will create sharp divisions within the University community.

We are concerned that collective bargaining will lead to an erosion of the values and ideals associated with the academic life.

IF YOU ARE CONCERNED-- vote "No Agent" at the election October 23rd and 24th.

Harold Hart
Chemistry

Dena Cederquist
Food Science

Dan Moran
Mathematics

Sam S. Baskett
English

Bernard Weinberg
Computer Science

Anne C. Garrison
Business Law and
Office Administration

John P. Henderson
Economics

Steve Spees
Lyman Briggs

Frederick H. Horne
Chemistry

Verling Troidahl
Communication

Eli P. Cox
Marketing

Juan A. Calvo
Romance Languages

Bruce L. Miller
Philosophy

Carl L. Foiles
Physics

John Abel
Advertising

Phillip L. Carter
Management

Gertrude L. Nygren
Human Environ-
mental Design

Carol Shaffer
Family Ecology

Gerald Miller
Communication

Eleanor Boyles
Libraries

Bishop N. Pipes, Jr.
Humanities

Carolyn Asquith
Libraries

William E. Wallner
Entomology

Richard J. Lewis
Marketing

Albert I. Rabin
Psychology

Albert E. Levak
Social Science

Warren I. Cohen
History

Chitra M. Smith
James Madison

Fred A. Racle
Natural Science

Thomas L. Wenck
Accounting and
Finance

Paul A. Varg
History

Frank D'Itri
Fisheries and
Wild Life

Arnold Werner
Psychiatry

Charles Mauldin
Advertising

Jeremy Mattson
American Thought
and Language

Santo F. Camilleri
Sociology

Patricia Bainbridge
Audiology and
Speech

John Wilson
Bio-Chemistry

Joseph Schlesinger
Political Science

Richard Schlegel
Physics

Robert L. Maddex
Agricultural
Engineering

Don E. Hamachek
Counseling and
Personnel Service

Ray E. Helfer
Human Development

John F. A. Taylor
Philosophy

Louis A. Radelet
Criminal Justice

Everett H. Everson
Crop and Soil
Science

Edgar Kirk
Music

IF YOU ARE CONCERNED--contribute personally or financially to our effort. Contributions may be mailed to: Albert E. Levak 525 Sycamore Lane East Lansing, MI 48823

DETROIT (UPI) — Any notion that the Michigan Democrats are less than enthusiastic about George McGovern was dispelled Monday night when the party faithful turned out in record numbers for a fund-raising dinner for the Democratic presidential nominee.

It was the largest fund-raiser the Democrats have ever held for a presidential candidate and it was one of the most enthusiastic.

A sellout crowd of 1,700 jammed the Raleigh House in suburban Southfield for the \$50-a-plate dinner of baked chicken, green peas and broiled potatoes.

Arnold J. Miller, a McGovern staffer from Washington assigned to fund-raising duties in Michigan, said the dinner was more successful than

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It was McGovern's fourth visit to Michigan since Sept. 12, a state he has counted on heavily to carry him to the White House. McGovern addressed United Auto Worker retirees Tuesday at the State Fairgrounds and then make campaign appearances in Battle Creek and Kalamazoo.

But the audience, which included the state's top Democratic politicians as well as many young people who had never attended a fund-raiser before, had no complaints and gave

"This evening represents the largest presidential campaign dinner in the history of the Michigan Democratic party," Sander M. Levin, a former state

He said it also represents "the final battle for a sweeping victory for the Michigan Democratic party" in the Nov. 7 presidential

cautioned the party faithful not to "blink" at the polls that show McGovern trailing President Nixon by a wide margin in this traditionally Democratic state, "If we can't win this for reasons that are positive and reasons that are negative it's our own fault," he said.

The negative reasons that McGovern should carry Michigan, Hart said, are that Nixon has failed to end the war in Vietnam, created high unemployment through his economic

programs and has appointed, or attempted to appoint incompetent people to sensitive positions. The positive reasons are that McGovern "will stop the killing" and provide funds for educational, health and social needs. Hart said,

McGovern, in his speech, paid tribute to the Michigan Democratic party saying it provided "inspiration" when he was trying to build the Democratic party in his

home state of
Dakota.
"It was a party that
open to all, that come
itself with issues - with
more important, a
that won election
McGovern said.
Most of the
prominent
politicians and
holders were
including some Demo
Congressmen from sub
Detroit districts who
past have op
McGovern's busi

(continued from page 1)

McGovern's headquarters at between \$125,000 and \$150,000.

McGovern said he would "oppose any so - called war crimes trial to fix the blame for the past on any citizen or group of citizens...this is not the time for recrimination. It is a time for reconciliation.

He said also young Americans who chose jail or exile because of the Vietnam War would be given an unqualified "opportunity to come home" once the war was ended, all troops and prisoners were returned and veterans had been provided with "either a good job or a fully funded education."

McGovern also denounced the Saigon government

headed by President Nguyen Van Thieu, saying U.S. support of Thieu "actually denies the people of South Vietnam the right to choose their own government."

McGovern criticized Thieu for issuing a decree last year that forced other candidates out of the presidential race, for abolishing local elections and for closing newspapers "simply for printing the truth."

He also said Thieu has "presided over the execution of 40,000 people without trial on mere suspicion that they did not support his policies" during "Operation Phoenix," a controversial attempt to destroy the Viet Cong infrastructure in that country by assassination when necessary.

(continued from page 1)

The President's assistant for national security affairs had been scheduled to return to Washington Tuesday night after three days of talks with North Vietnamese negotiators Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy.

But, at about the same time Paris airport officials were saying Kissinger's departure had been delayed, Ziegler told newsmen at the White House that Kissinger and the North Vietnamese "have agreed to extend the talks to a fourth day."

This means, he said, that Kissinger and his top assistant,

(continued from page 1)

the number of minority seniors of file with the bureau increased 70 percent. However, the number of businesses contacting the bureau is decreasing, he said.

Edwards said it is difficult to maintain a record of the number of students who actually get jobs through referrals from the placement bureau, because of poor feedback from the students.

Contacts with black businesses are very few, Edwards said, because the smaller black businesses are unable to pay qualified people as much money as the better established businesses can.

"Often these black businesses will offer prospective employees partnerships or stock in the company to make the job

The program generates a lot of contacts for students and helps them realize the type of jobs are available. These contacts are especially important to students who are not as academically oriented as the student contacts.

beginning college students, Edwards said, as it is for them make decisions about their futures.

Fire officials present safe

positions in the social science area are available

less students are willing to teach in the suburbs, and most prefer teaching in urban areas, Edwards said. Edwards said there are no good opportunities for sales in elementary schools.

Both old and new equipment will be displayed at the mall throughout

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Childbirth class involves both parents

HERINE NEILSEN
News Staff Writer

preparing to endure an unknown and perhaps very painful experience. This is the conception of childbirth many people hold. But a class offered at the University Health Center is trying to change all that. The nonacademic class organized by the Assn. for

Shared Childbirth, teaches the Lamaze method of child birth preparation, in which both mothers and fathers learn how to go into the delivery room and share in the birth of their child. "The course gave me some control over an unknown situation," Mary Ann Blake, an East Lansing

resident who had an exceptionally easy delivery using the class method, said. "The father was almost the most important one in the class," she said. "I was alright at home, but at the hospital I was terrified until my husband, Dennis, came in. He was my point of reference."

"After she was born Dennis got to hold her right away," she said, "after all those nine months, suddenly the three of us were together."

Dennis Blake, East Lansing junior, described the birth as "exciting, but no big deal because it was so quick and easy."

"I never got to hold a monkey before and that's what she looked like," he said.

Hundreds of couples like the Blakes have taken the six-week course, which cost \$14. Similar classes are also held at several other area hospitals, since it began three years ago. Registered nurses who have worked in obstetrics teach the class.

"Childbirth can be an experience to look forward to, one of the biggest milestones in your life," Julie Switzer, association copresident, said. She has given birth to two children using the Lamaze method.

Lamaze teaches the mother a complicated series of chest breathing exercises to take her mind off any discomfort she may have, and to help her relax completely, Switzer said.

Though American men traditionally have felt they have no place in the delivery room, the class teaches them how much of a help they can be, she said. Because the father attends all classes, he can coach the wife in techniques, and remind her if she forgets what to do. He also learns how to help by rubbing her back or placing cool washcloths on her head.

Switzer said few local doctors delivered babies in the presence of both mother and father before the class started, but now most doctors allow it. All area hospitals now allow the practice, though the doctor has the right to ask the father to leave the delivery room at any time he feels it



Sharing childbirth

Judy Swanson, a registered nurse, teaches expectant mothers and their husbands the Lamaze method of childbirth preparation. Phil and Debbie Klein, shown

above, are among several couples who meet for classes each week at the University Health Center. State News photo by John Dickson

is necessary. The father, who has scrubbed down and dressed in a delivery room gown before entering the delivery room, does not approach the end of the delivery table, Switzer said. He sits

on a stool near the woman's head and is not medically involved in the birth process.

Another aspect of Lamaze philosophy focuses on childbirth as a natural body function — mothers should not take any more medication than they feel they need.

Women should not suffer needlessly, or feel like a failure if they or their doctor decide on drugs, Switzer said, but they should do as well as they can. Switzer said in general, local hospitals have been pleased with the Lamaze

couples. Often, the hospital staff does not have to work as much with them because they are better prepared.

The Assn. for Shared Childbirth has no concrete facts of studies to show their method of childbirth preparation is the best way, Switzer said.

Switzer said couples interested in the course can sign up at any time by calling Kathe Mantyla at 894-8090. Couples begin talking the classes, which start every month, when the woman is 6 1/2 - 7 months pregnant, so they will be "at the peak of learning" when the baby is born.

MSU team studies sickle-cell anemia

BILL TAYLOR
News Staff Writer

MSU research team is to break through the misconceptions and the surrounding sickle cell anemia.



Sickle cell

Frankie J. Brown, graduate assistant in zoology, and two other MSU researchers recently in making a massive study of sickle-cell anemia in Lansing that involved some 2,000 blacks in Lansing.

State News photo by John Dickson

health of the black population. MSU researchers are beginning to work on effective treatments to prevent the disease from striking and not just treating the symptoms. She feels the research going on to reverse the sickling process is one of the most important steps toward combating the disease.

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Center for Urban Affairs (CUA) sponsored a screening program in the University Health Center, but funding may not be available for an on campus mass screening this year. Testing is available through Model Cities Health Services in Lansing, she said.

Two types of tests are given during the screening process to detect hemoglobin "S," which causes the sickle-cell anemia defect. Hemoglobin is the red pigment in the blood responsible for carrying oxygen and removing carbon dioxide throughout the entire body.

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A person without the disease would have the normal hemoglobin "A" and small quantities of other hemoglobins, while the sickle-cell patient would mostly have "S," the abnormal hemoglobin. Individuals with the sickle-cell trait have both hemoglobin "S" and hemoglobin "A."

The basis for determining whether the person actually has the disease or trait is the electrophoresis test.

A blood sample is taken from the person and put into a phosphate buffer solution. If hemoglobin "S" is present in the blood, the result is a cloudy solution. If "S" is not present the solution will remain clear.

The next step in the screening process is electrophoresis. Brown explained that this test involves putting the hemoglobin in an electrical field and because of its charge, the hemoglobins have different rates of migration. "Hemoglobin 'S' migrates differently from normal hemoglobin 'A' therefore, you can separate the two," she explained.

Persons who have positive results are contacted and given genetic counseling. Brown explained that genetic counseling is discussing the inheritance of the trait or the disease itself and explaining the risk of having offspring who may inherit the disease.

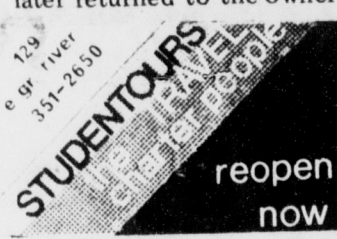
Brown said researchers are beginning to work on effective treatments to prevent the disease from striking and not just treating the symptoms. She feels the research going on to reverse the sickling process is one of the most important steps toward combating the disease.

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Correction

A deletion by the printers gave the impression in Tuesday's paper that the city had removed the sidewalk advertising signs from the MSU Shoe Repair Store and the Sunshine Bead Store. The city only issued warnings to these stores and did not itself pick up the signs. The only signs taken away by the city belonged to the Aloha Shop, 303 Abbott Road, which were later returned to the owner.



summer's over

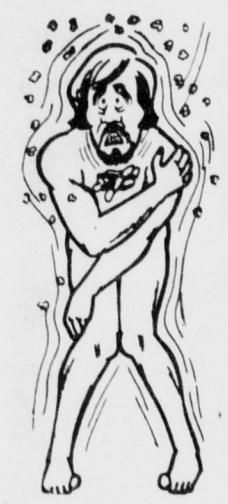
SO BE PREPARED FOR WINTER IN QUALITY DOWN-FILLED APPAREL FROM RAUPP CAMPFITTERS.

- GERRY Down Sweater. Ideal to 20°F. \$30.00
- NORTH FACE Sierra Jacket. Ideal to 0°F. \$45.00
- SIERRA DESIGNS Whitney Parka. Ideal to 0°F. \$43.50
- ALPINE DESIGNS Expedition Parka. Ideal to -60°F. \$84.50

Bring this ad when you come to check out our winter apparel and Raupp will give you a money-back guarantee. For cross-country all equipment (ski boots, skis and bindings) must be on the date of your choice.



2208 EAST MICHIGAN, LANSING 489 4189 FARMINGTON • ANN ARBOR • EVANSTON, ILL.

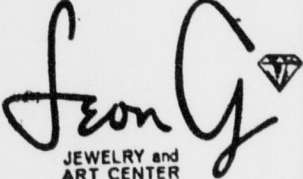


Jeon G. presents

CUTE FINGER RINGS

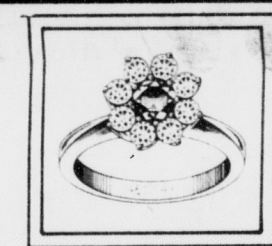


14 KT Gold, Unique designs for the young... An ideal gift for that "steady date..."



319 E. Grand River Ave. East Lansing, Mich.

Genuine Ruby Sapphires and Emeralds



Pear shape sapphire with two fine side diamonds

\$6950



Genuine ruby and seven lovely diamonds makes a unique ring

\$11000

- Headquarters for:
- ★Orange Blossom Diamond Rings
 - ★Gold Fashion Originals
 - ★Diamond & Wedding Rings
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 - ★Longines — Bulova Watches
 - ★International Pewter & Silver



319 E. Grand River Ave. East Lansing, Mich.

EVERYBODY LOVES Little Caesars PIZZA

	Junior 6 Pcs.	Small 8 Pcs.	Medium 10 Pcs.	Large 12 Pcs.
CHEESE TOMATO & SPICES	1.25	1.65	2.15	2.75
WITH GREEN PEPPER	1.50	1.95	2.50	3.15
WITH PEPPERONI	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
WITH ITALIAN SAUSAGE	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
WITH MUSHROOMS	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
WITH ONION	1.50	1.95	2.50	3.15
WITH OLIVES	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
WITH HAM	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
WITH BACON	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
WITH GROUND BEEF	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
WITH PINEAPPLE	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
WITH SHRIMP	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
WITH ANCHOVIES	1.65	2.10	2.65	3.30
WITH CHOICE OF TWO ITEMS	2.00	2.50	3.10	3.80
WITH CHOICE OF THREE ITEMS	2.30	2.85	3.50	4.25
HAWAIIAN DELIGHT Ham and Pineapple	2.00	2.50	3.10	3.80
PIZZA BURGER Ground Beef, Green Pepper, and Onion	2.30	2.85	3.50	4.25
LITTLE CAESARS SPECIAL Cheese, Tomato, Spices, Pepperoni, Ham, Bacon, Mushrooms, Green Pepper and Onion (Anchovies on request)	2.50	3.10	3.80	4.60
EXTRA OR CHOOSE ITEMS	40	45	50	55


CARRY OUT AND FREE DELIVERY

ON CAMPUS CALL, 337-1681

1071 Trowbridge

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BIRMINGHAM
GROSSE POINTE
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NORTHLAND
ANN ARBOR
DEARBORN
GRAND RAPIDS
EAST LANSING

1 1/3 to 1/2 off and more


Great savings on right-New fashions. Sportswear, Dresses, Coats, Lingerie and Accessories!

OPEN LATE - till 9:00 p.m.

Wed., Thurs. and Fri. evenings

Meet us under the parachutes for

The Campus Scene Stealer



Navy on Red
Sizes 6 - 10
B width

Shepard's SHOES

DOWNTOWN 326 South Washington
EAST LANSING 317 E. Grand River

Ask us about free parking in the city ramp

School board revives forum

To mend the gap in school-community communications, the East Lansing Board of Education this year plans to schedule open meetings for public discussions.

At the Monday night meeting, the board members agreed to revive the open sessions, which were not held during the 1971-72 school year.

Tentative dates for the sessions are Dec. 18, Feb. 26 and April 30.

The board decided students and faculty members should also serve on the ad hoc committee which is responsible for organizing the meetings.

A public meeting to discuss tax reform proposals has also been slated by the board for 8 p.m. Oct. 19 in the East Lansing High School Auditorium.

The proposed merger of East Lansing public school's data processing systems with those of the Ingham Intermediate School District and Lansing Community College was also approved by the board.

Thanks to you
it's working



The United Way

UNITED COMMUNITY CHEST

Though all information, including costs, has not been compiled, the board's vote simply approved the proposal, not the details of the plan.

Superintendent of East Lansing Public Schools Malcolm Katz said the new system could possibly be in use early in 1973.

He also said that if the merger is completed, data processing costs per pupil may be reduced from the present cost of \$6 - \$7 to \$4.



Om-buddy

University ombudsman James D. Rust, acts as a liaison between students and their bureaucratic problems. Approximately 1,000 students seek help from his office every year.

State News photo by Ron Biava

CONGRESS TOLD TO ACT

Foreign policy shift urged

By GEORGE WHITE
State News Staff Writer

More congressional involvement in developing U.S. foreign policy and more public awareness of world affairs were called for at the 14th Midwest University Committee seminar on foreign policy, which ended Tuesday.

The seminar's tone was set by Rep. Donald Riegle, R-Mich., when he told 60 participants Sunday that Congress has abdicated its responsibility on international relations for the political appeal of domestic issues.

Riegle said he did not think it accidental that most of the decision-making power had gravitated to the president. "If one

(Congressman) masters a foreign policy question to such a degree that he can mobilize the country away from the executive's view of it, he should not be held powerless within a seniority system which denies him the power to realize his vision," Riegle said.

The seminar, composed of business, labor, religion, government and college opinion leaders from six states, spent three days debating solutions to government imbalances.

The seminar, held for the first time at MSU, was sponsored in cooperation with the Office of International Extension under the direction of assistant director Robert Rentschler.

Riegle blamed congressional inactivity on poor organization and weak resources.

Riegle's comments later became part of a subcommittee debate Monday and Tuesday. Besides discussing disadvantages that lead to congressional inactivity, the committee proposed ways to aid and involve congressmen their constituents in international affairs.

Russel Mosley, Wisconsin businessman and a committee chairman, suggested that a "governmental media agency" be formed "to politicize those citizens who are unconcerned or uncaring."

Other committee proposed abolishing the congressional seniority system.

Rentschler said the proposal was valid because seniority rewards tend to

make congressmen keep quiet on issues.

"The idea is that if you remain quiet and play it safe, chances are you'll be re-elected," Rentschler said, "but these congressmen aren't worth re-election."

A proposed excuse for government imbalance is executive secrecy. Committee chairman John Lang, University of Wisconsin law student, said secrecy was needed for strategic foreign policy decisions.

"However, secrecy should not be used to cover up governmental mistakes and information should be released as soon as it is no longer strategically vital," Lang added.

Agreement was rare during the seminar but it was overwhelmingly agreed that the best men were not elected to office.

The seminar decided that there was a definite imbalance of power. But a question arose as to whether the president's power in international dealings was constitutionally intended, as

MSU ombudsman hears grievance

By AL BRAKONIECKI
State News Staff Writer

Students with problems, requests, complaints, grievances or who simply want a person to talk to can find a ready listener in James D. Rust, MSU ombudsman.

"The ombudsman is a University official whose job is to help students solve problems within the University," Rust said. "If students don't know where to turn first, we're willing to help them get started."

The ombudsman has

access to all University records except those involving professional confidence. Such as University Health Center files. All problems that come through the ombudsman's office are carefully recorded and followed until a solution is reached.

Most of the problems fall into two basic categories, academic and nonacademic. Often, Rust said, students just need someone to talk to.

The most frequent problems include questions on admission and registration, hold cards, complaints about grades, financial problems, problems of instruction and problems of records, he added.

"When a person has a complaint or grievance, we investigate it thoroughly and determine its validity," Rust said. "Most frequently we refer the student to the person or office that is directly involved with the complaint."

Rust believes most of the time his job is to act as a liaison between the student

and the source of the problem. He prefers problems be settled close to home" as possible.

About 1,000 students seek help from the ombudsman's office in addition, the office has numerous phone calls day.

"To a certain extent we're a counseling office," Rust said. "My idea is the very beginning that the ombudsman work quietly and behind scenes."

"I really didn't want to expect from job when I was appointed. It sounded like a challenge. You don't often have a chance to do something and different."

The Office of the ombudsman was created in 1967 and Rust was to the post at that time. He was later joined by Theodore Brooks, assistant ombudsman, and Dual, assistant to ombudsman.

About 75 other colleges and universities through the nation have ombudsmen.

Welfare tax proposed by British government

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Conservative government proposed on Tuesday a \$3-billion tax-giveaway program to millions of low-paid families in the form of a "negative income tax" plan.

Basically, the plan combines welfare benefits under the income-tax system.

Families with incomes above a poverty line would pay tax on the normal graduated scale.

Those families with incomes below the poverty line would get money from the tax man instead of some existing welfare benefits. This is the "negative income tax."

take a christmas break

So far, the British government has refused to name the poverty line or spell out specific figures for benefits because they will not take effect for at least five years.

The government, however, is clearly in that an expansion of Britain's economic power over the next five years will raise the needed tax to finance the scheme.

Vandals, using spray paint, wrote "Smoke dope make revolution," on a laundry room wall in St. Village sometime Monday night, according to police. The damage is estimated at \$20.

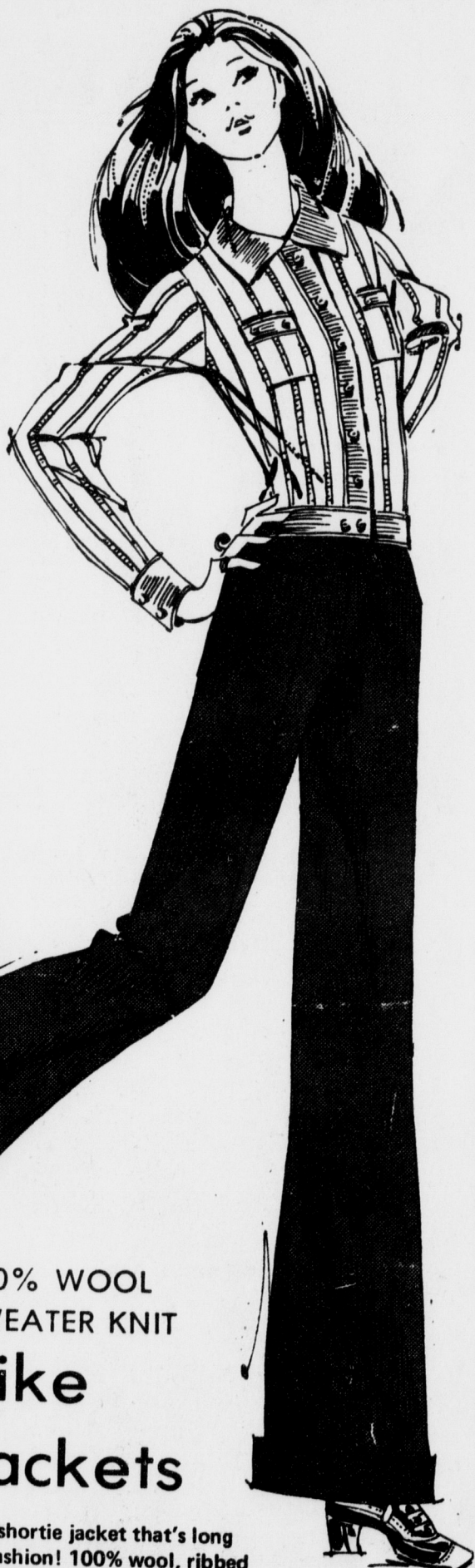
TWO MAGAZINE SOLICITORS were arrested Monday at Wilson Hall, following a complaint by a resident that case has been referred to the prosecuting attorney.

WASHING MACHINES in the laundry room of Wilson Hall were vandalized sometime Monday night. The money and damage to the machines is estimated at \$18.

BOOKS AND NOTEBOOKS valued at about \$15, taken Monday afternoon from the book drop at the Bookstore.

POLICE BRIEFS

Hosler's



100% WOOL
SWEATER KNIT
Bike
Jackets

The shortie jacket that's long on fashion! 100% wool, ribbed sweater knit that looks great with the new high waisted pants and jeans. Select from white, navy burgundy and black. Sizes, S,M,L. \$15.

OPEN WED.
-FRI. 'til 9
OTHER NIGHTS
'til 5:30

Varsity Special
75¢ off

on a Med. 12" (2 item or more) Varsity Pizza. Valid with this ad Wed. & Thurs. Oct. 11 & 12, 1972

Free, Fast Hot Delivery starts at 6:30 p.m.

Varsity

1227 E. Grand River

332-6517

POCOCK'S
PERTINENT
FACTS

Michigan women first
voted in the 1919
primary election.

Pd. Pol. Adv.

TREMENDOUS BOOK SALE!

All new Publisher Stock Savings up to 75%

HOW TO MAKE HOME WINES AND BEERS. By Francis Pinnegar. Practical, step-by-step guide to making homemade & drinks at a fraction of retail cost - detailed instructions on equipment, fermentation & bottling, along with many photos & line illustrations of each state. Only \$2.98

THE PUNCH LINE: Ed. by William Cole. Special selection of over 200 cartoons by the top 25 cartoon artists from England's famous Humor Magazine. Pub. at \$4.95 Sale \$1.98

LOVE. An original presentation of man's attitudes towards & experiences of love throughout the centuries & societies. Over 150 dramatic black and white reproductions. Pub. at \$9.95 Special \$3.98

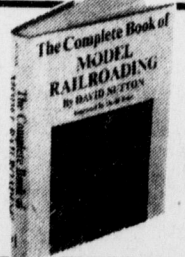
AMERICA'S LAST CHANCE. Senator Gaylord Nelson emphasizes the importance of ecological balance to the quality & existence of life. About 65 black & white photos. Pub. at \$6.95 Special \$2.98



ARMS AND ARMOUR. By Vesey Norman. The story of arms & armor through the Middle Ages & the 15th & 16th centuries - famous armorers & their work described & illustrated; tournaments & recounted wars, much more. 129 illus., 33 FULL COLOR plates. 8 1/2" x 11 1/4". Only \$2.98

AMERICA'S FOLK ART. Charming, many-faceted collection of folk arts & crafts, with intro. by noted collector James Conrad - American craftsmanship from folk painting to early hand-crafted country furniture. Pub. at \$15.95. Special \$6.98

THE ART OF MACRAME: Modern Design in Knotting. By Joan Fisher. Comprehensive, lavishly illustrated guide to macrame: its history, technique & application. Contains 163 photos (25 FULL COLOR), over 170 diagrams & easy-to-follow instructions for creating fascinating designs & patterns to use as furnishings, wall hangings, pictures, accessories & clothes. Very Special \$3.98



THE COMPLETE BOOK OF MODEL RAILROADING. By David Sutton. Complete guide to railroading lore filled with practical ideas & know-how, all phases of model railroading in detail, from layout design & track plans to scenery & mountain building & type of equipment to use. Over 600 photos; 8 1/2" x 11 1/4". Pub. at \$15.00 Sale \$5.98



GOTTA SING, GOTTA DANCE: A Pictorial History of Film Musicals. By John Kobal. Delightful pictorial history reflecting the fantasy world of musical operettas & the Jeanette MacDonald-Maurice Chevalier; Busby Berkeley's musical extravaganzas, to Robert Wise's "West Side Story" - 670 photos, many rare & unknown 9 1/4" x 11 1/4". Special Import \$4.98

The Encyclopedia of SEXUAL BEHAVIOR. Ed. by Albert Ellis & A. Abart. New, revised one-volume edition of this first true encyclopedia of sex ever published. 112 sections by 98 experts in all fields related to sex, each article original & up to date - covers all major aspects of the biology, physiology & anatomy of sex, all major facets of sexuality & much more. 1,032 pp; 7 1/4" x 10 1/4". Pub. at \$17.50 Sale \$9.98

NATURAL FOODS COOKBOOK. By Anna Lee. Practical & sensible approach to the preparation of health foods. A handy kitchen guide filled with meatless recipes & suggestions for delicious meatless meals - advice on baking breads, cakes, biscuits with wheat, wholemeal & rye flour, & much more. 16 FULL COLOR photos plus drawings. Only \$2.49

Jean-Paul Sartre: EXISTENTIALISM AND HUMAN EMOTIONS. The heart of Sartre's philosophy: That man is personally responsible for what he does, that there are no values external to man, that man may therefore choose different values. Pub. at \$2.75 Sale \$1.00

1000 MAKERS OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. Ed. by Godfrey Smith. A to Z collection of international personalities, 1,000 biographical sketches of everyone who is or was anyone during our century - each complemented by a portrait, cartoon, or photo, many in COLOR; indexes; 8 1/2" x 11 1/4". Very special \$4.98

... and hundreds more!

Campus
Book
Store
Across from Berkey

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF LOVE. By Samuel Kahn, M.D. Practical book of advice for those who are or who are about to be married - covers most phases of love problems & presents the simple principles of understanding of those in love. Pub. at \$4.00 Sale \$1.00

AMERICAN ART. Excellent guide to the artistic development of American painting & architecture - the influences of Europe and neo-classicism on early American art; discusses modern American painting & artists. 87 full color illustrations. Sale \$2.98

MAGIC AND SUPERSTITION. By Douglas Hill. A history of man's beliefs & the presence of magic throughout from the caveman to the modern primitive's secret rites: Crossing fingers, touching wood, avoiding ladders, etc. Over 200 photos & engravings, 40 FULL COLOR plates; 8 1/2" x 11 1/4". Special Import \$2.98



CASSEROLE COOKBOOK. By Elizabeth Sewell. Exciting new specialized cookbook of over 100 tempting casserole recipes using meat, poultry, fish, eggs, cheese & vegetables - hearty hot family casseroles, light lunch & supper casseroles, & others for limited budgets & for quick & easy preparation. Only \$2.49

ART AND CONFRONTATION: The Arts in an Age of Change. The state of contemporary art in its various forms, from painting to the cinema, discussed by nine prominent contributors: Jean Cassou, Gilbert Lascault, Rene Miché, et al. Over 90 illus. (Paperbound). Pub. at \$2.95 Sale \$1.00

A BOOK OF CHRISTMAS. By Wm. Sansom. Sumptuous volume of superb illustrations & entrancing text that describes the customs & ceremonies of Christmas throughout the world, covering the literature & art, Yuletide dishes, meals & drinks from the U.S. to Africa, much more. 90 illus., 64 pp. FULL COLOR; 7 1/4" x 10. Pub. at \$14.50 SALE \$6.98



Kahlil Gibran: THE NATURE OF LOVE. By Andrew Dib Sheridan. The philosophy of love of the immortal Gibran - an artful examination of his feelings and beliefs that modulated his literary & life styles, so gracefully expressed in The Prophet, Spirits Rebellious, Tears & Laughter, & other works. Pub. at \$4.75 Sale \$1.00

GOP fund
continued from page 1)
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tonite
thru
sunday
THE BROWERY
MSU WEST

Why Pay More!

Why Pay More!

Why Pay More!

Why Pay More!

Why Pay More!



HARVEST HOEDOWN!



EVERYNIGHT
LEMON SHAMPOO
HERB SHAMPOO
BALSAM SHAMPOO
RAINWATER SOFT CREME RINSE
8 fl. oz. bottle
Our Reg. \$1.27 ea.
88¢
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SALE & CLEARANCE
LADIES'
PANT COATS
Winter lined and all weather coats. While quantities last!
SAVE 20% to 60%
Our Reg. \$10⁸⁴ to \$19⁸⁷
\$6⁰⁰ to \$11⁴⁵



LADIES' DEPT.

NUTRITIOUS
DELICIOUS BANANAS **10¢**

PET RITZ FROZEN MINCE OR

PUMPKIN PIE **19¢**
20 oz. wt. box

CLOROX II

DRY BLEACH **79¢**
61 ox. wt. box

PUFFS

FACIAL TISSUE **4/88¢**
WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS
200 ct. box

MEIJER FINEST - ALWAYS U.S.D. A. CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST **57¢**
BLADE CUTS
ECONOMY 55¢ lb.

95¢
BONELESS CUTS
ECONOMY 93¢ lb.

GROUND BEEF **88¢**

TOP FROST FROZEN

WHIPPED TOPPING **25¢**
10½ oz. wt. cup

COUPON

20¢

SAVE 20¢

with this coupon

toward the purchase of:

UNCLE BEN'S
CONVERTED RICE

5 LB. BAG

\$1²⁹

WITH

COUPON

Good Wed., Oct. 11 thru Sat., Oct. 14, 1972

Meijer THIRTY ACRES

DEPT. 41

COUPON

30¢

SAVE 30¢

with this coupon

toward the purchase of:

GRAVY TRAIN
DOG FOOD

25 LB. BAG

\$2⁶⁹

WITH

COUPON

Good Wed., Oct. 11 thru Sat., Oct. 14, 1972

Meijer THIRTY ACRES

DEPT. 41

COUPON

30¢

SAVE 30¢

with this coupon

toward the purchase of:

LYSON SPRAY
DISINFECTANT

14 oz. wt. can

87¢

WITH

COUPON

Good Wed., Oct. 11 thru Sat., Oct. 14, 1972

Meijer THIRTY ACRES

DEPT. 41

5125 W. SAGINAW — 2055 W. GRAND RIVER — 6200 S. PENNSYLVANIA

SHOP MEIJER THIRTY ACRES

Shop Monday thru Saturday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Sunday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.



The Company presents "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" this weekend and next in McDonel Kiva.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

Company to stage play

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

The Company, the only student theater group left on campus, has only been around a short while.

Organized in the spring of 1971, the Company has thus far presented "The Fantastiks," "Once Upon a Mattress," "Damn Yankees," "How to Succeed

in Business Without Really Trying" and "Take Three." This term the Company is opening with "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," a musical based on Charles Schultz' Peanuts comic characters, with music and lyrics by Clark Gesner. The play will be shown at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and again Oct. 20 - 21 in

McDonel Kiva.

The Company production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" features Kathy Hanzakos as Lucy, Charlie Gillette as Linus, Mike Burns as Schroeder, Josie Rogers as Patty, Jack Ebling as Snoopy, and Stan Gill as Charlie Brown. The play will be directed by Barry Brown with Barb Wagner as music director and Lynn Hagerty as assistant director and choreographer.

Later this term, the Company will also show Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" which showcased the talents of Ethel Merman on Broadway in 1934. This hysterical thirties musical is based on the 1962 revival which added such Porter hits as "Let's Misbehave," "I Get a Kick Out of You," "Friendship" and "You're

the Top" to the original version.

"Anything Goes" open will show Nov. 3 - 4 and again on Nov. 10 - 11. It will be directed by Steven Friedman, with Mary Clarke as assistant director and Rob Leider choreographer. "We have a total of 60 people involved in our productions at the present time and we also hope, in the future, to do two shows a term," Rob Leider, vice-president of the Company said.

Leider emphasized the fact that "it's easy to join the Company - if you're willing to work." He went on to state that he no longer regarded the organization as an amateurish, high-school group, but rather as a smaller version of a community theater group. On Nov. 5 the Company

Basement bar to offer music

The Alle Ey, a bar and restaurant soon to open in the basement of the old Knapp building on the corner of MAC and Albert Avenues, will "try to give the students something they can't get anywhere else," part-owner Norm

Robinson said.

"Big name" rock groups and other performers may be featured at the Alle Ey about once a month, he said, "if it pays for itself."

The owners are planning the music, decor and food so they will appeal not only to the student crowd, but also to the middle-age clientele, he explained.

The opening of the Alle Ey will probably be the first week of November, he said.

Besides live music and a large dance floor, the Alle Ey will offer foods "from very simple taste to complete gourmet meals," Robinson said.

The food and drinks will be moderately priced, but competitively priced, Robinson said.

A gameroom with pool tables and pinball machines is also planned.



Coming Oct. 20

West, Bruce and Laing will be appearing at 8 p.m. at the Auditorium as part of the Pop Entertainment series.

WEST, BRUCE, LAING

Band to display talent

By STEVEN ALLEN
State News Reviewer

"This will be the best band in the world," bass guitarist Jack Bruce called his new trio West, Bruce and Laing.

West, Bruce and Laing

will be appearing in a Pop Entertainment concert with Peter Frampton at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 in the Auditorium. Most will remember Bruce's last trio, a bunch of guys who called themselves Cream. Bruce's new companions, Leslie West and Corky Laing, have spent considerable time in another group of considerable reputation - Mountain.

Frampton's so-called warmup set should be quite exciting. Frampton, former lead guitarist of Humble Pie, has a best-selling album of his own, "Winds of Change." One of the

highlights of the album, a decidedly fresh rendition of that old warhorse "Jumpin' Jack Flash," has received a lot of radio airplay.

West, Bruce and Laing came into being when Felix Pappalardi, lead ego for Mountain, decided he wanted to get off the road and go back to producing albums.

West and Laing, though, were not ready for semiretirement. "We couldn't stay off the road," said West. "We have a lot of energy to work off."

So a quick phone call to Bruce brought the three together in London's Island Studios where they launched into an eleven-minute version of the Stones' "Play With Fire." The group then romped

through a series of Cream and Mountain songs. In all, 18 tracks were recorded, some of which should be released in the first West, Bruce and Laing album.

On a spring American tour West showed that he has improved as a guitarist exhibiting considerable speed, clarity and ingenuity in that role. Bruce handled lead vocals as well as a lead guitar. Drummer Laing has become much more

exciting. West, Bruce and Laing, unlike many other groups, are not a creation of some recording company's brass.

"Usually with the things," West said, "it's a case of management saying they want to put these guys together. . . but there's none of that with this band - that's what makes it much fun."

West, Bruce and Laing promise to be exciting, polished. During the summer of '71 student packed the Auditorium to hear Mountain. This configuration should be able to improve on Mountain's performance.

Tickets for West, Bruce and Laing and Peter Frampton are on sale now at the Union for \$3.50.

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King of Hearts

ALAN BATES
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD

King of Hearts is a beautiful and moving film. It has played at the Orson Wells Cinema in Boston for 88 weeks. This has happened with almost no advertising, just people telling each other what a really fine film King of Hearts is.

"King of Hearts"
PHILIPPE DE BROCA

Marjoe' mesmerizes minds, fleeces pockets

By BILL MECHANIC
State News Reviewer

"Marjoe" is a compelling documentary of the oddities (or, depending on point of view, eyesores) of the Pentecostal evangelist Marjoe Gortner. "We come to town," declares a swaying, year-old Marjoe, "to give the devil black eyes."

The rest of the film, however, serves to contradict the youth's claim. From that film clip to the hysteria of the final on the evangelist circuit, one watches the fleecing of the public.

The documentary for Marjoe represents chance to confess 25 years of honesty — his own and his parents.

"I'm on a hype," he explains, "but I'm not on a hype."

His early career, which began at age 14 when his father ordained him as a Pentecostal preacher, only results in his parent's greed. Seeing the possibility of making a lot of money through the novelty of a child evangelist, his parents forced his career upon him.

One of the film clips of Marjoe's "hype" period, he is shown performing his marriage. At the time he is but four years old. The little curly-haired boy can only enunciate the words expected to come from "divine guidance."

His mother who provided the impetus for "smothering the boy a little" until he memorized the lines. His mother, in the meantime, collected all of the donations.

The gimmick-studded youthful career ended two years after his father died both Marjoe and his mother, until, at the age of 14, he could no longer draw funds.

Producers Howard Smith and Sarah Bohan allowed Marjoe to tell his early career as he wished. The focus of the film is on the cameras pick up Marjoe at the age of his two-year comeback. Now released in a new format, Marjoe's early career may have been his father's fault, but Marjoe must be held

responsible for his adult action.

He tells the filmmakers when to focus on the audience (who seem ignorant of the cameras' intentions). Marjoe is so confident of his ability to mesmerize the audience at will, he even can predict when someone will faint.

Marjoe has the control to make men and women fall to the floor with the shakes by telling them Jesus is in them, receiving in the process \$10 or \$20 in his collection plate.

As they lay convulsing on the ground, Marjoe and the congregation minister split up the loot.

Later, lying on a waterbed, he talks about his contempt of audiences and religion. He admits, "If I had to be a Christian, which thank God I don't, I'd pick one of the Pentecostal movements" since they at least have "good music."

The more narcissistic Marjoe becomes, the more the focus moves away from his viewpoint. He begins to shrink more and more into a "bad hype," and the audiences start to lose their herdlike ignorance.

Surely there is enough dishonesty in the movement to merit Marjoe's contempt, but nowhere are the people as despicable as Marjoe becomes.

The film provides Marjoe with the means to get out of his unwanted situation, which he says he was unable to do before. He intends to use the film as last attack on religion, a sort of hypocritical confession.

By the end of the film, one realizes Marjoe is intelligent enough to know publicity should be enough to launch him onto the career he so desperately wants, either movies or rock and roll.

Prancing on stage like Mick Jagger, one feels sorry for Marjoe's inability to escape the indoctrination of his youth, but not to the point of ignoring what he does to the people.

"Marjoe" is currently playing at both the Meridian 3 and the Lansing Mall Theaters.



'Butterflies' gives twist to love story

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Reviewer

A simple love story can still be fun to watch. "Butterflies are Free," produced by M. J. Frankovich, provides a cute new twist to the age-old boy-meets-girl plot.

Edward Albert delivers an outstanding first performance as a rich young blind boy who falls in love with the kooky girl next door, aptly characterized by Goldie Hawn.

The story is staged in a two-room upper flat in San Francisco's Haight

Ashbury district. In this mecca for misplaced adolescents, a sweet young representative of the counter-culture, implants love and flower power in the heart of an unloved, poor, rich boy, and brightens his perpetually dark world of blindness.

Complication to the world of bliss enters in the form of Eileen Heckart, Albert's overly protective, snobbish mother.

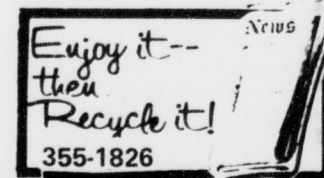
Mother enters the picture to find her young, innocent son is sleeping with his next door neighbor, a whacky

girl with few social graces. While Goldie Hawn still plays the same role as in "Laugh-In," she manages to captivate both Albert and his mother, and eventually the viewing audience.

The movie ends happily for all concerned. The free-loving hippie chick falls in love with her blind boyfriend, while his mother learns to cut her apron strings, and returns alone to her home in the suburbs.

The movie seldom ventures out of a Broadway rut. Originally a play by Leonard Gershe, the adaptation adds little Hollywood-style action to the basic script.

Nevertheless, the movie is pure fun to watch. While nothing about the movie could be called significant, its simple plot and fast moving dialog captures the audience.



'FORTY CARATS'

Players slate Broadway hit

The Broadway hit comedy "Forty Carats" is scheduled to open the Lansing Civic Players' 1972-73 season at 8:30 p.m. Friday. The play is an adaptation by Jay Allen of a play by Barillet and Gredy.

"Forty Carats" deals with the comic complications that develop when Peter, a 22-year-old Romeo, falls in love with Ann, a 40-year-old divorcee. Ann, who has begun to worry about her age, has been told to think of herself in terms of diamonds, having thus attained 40 carats rather than 40 years.

Yet the play also shows the other side of the coin when Trina, Ann's teen-age daughter discovers that a wealthy, 55-year-old real estate client of her mother's has fallen in love with her.

The leads are Carol Murbarger as Ann, Mark Mason as Peter, Marcie Wolfe as Trina, and Art Smith as the wealthy real estate client, Eddie.

"Forty Carats" will be directed by Gene Rucker, who is the administrative assistant for the superintendent of Waverly Schools. Rucker has been active in theater since 1949, although this is his first time as director for the Lansing Civic Players. Assisting Rucker will be Jan Stucky and Sheri Himes.

"Forty Carats" will also be presented in the West Junior High School Auditorium Saturday and Oct. 20 - 21 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.85 for

general admission and \$1.50 for students with ID. They can be purchased at the door or by calling Lansing Civic Players at 484-9115.

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7:30 Nightly, Lansing Civic Center
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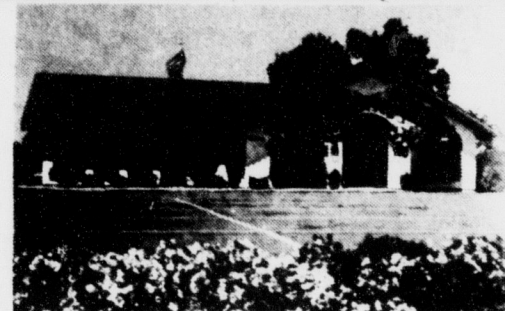
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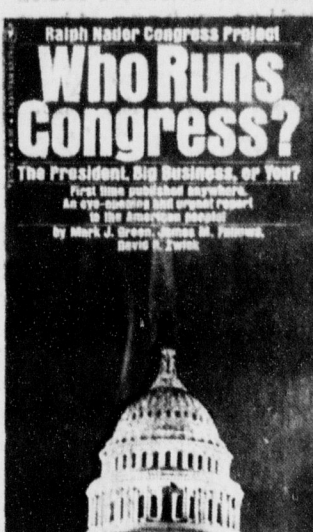
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Nader finds Congress unsafe from any greed

Who Runs Congress?
By Mark J. Green, James M. ...
286 pages, \$9.50. Grossman



By ROBERT BAO
State News Reviewer

Understandably, the book's publication struck Capitol Hill like a thunderbolt, jolting legislators of their swivel chairs.

With meticulous documentation, "Who Runs Congress?" really answers the question "Who Ruins Congress?" It lambastes the process by which cold cash freezes the wheels of democracy, and castigates the powerful congressmen who fold like jelly when sprinkled with such economic fallout.

More fundamentally, the book traces the history of congressional default that turned the concept of "checks and balances" into pure myth, unless by "checks" one means money and by "balances" a lopsided dip towards corporate moguls, mammoth lobbies, and the fattest cat of all, the President.

While it is not fiction, "Who Runs Congress?" often reads like a sensational novel. A chapter called "Games Congressmen Play," for example, deals with backroom arm-twisting and cloakroom sex.

Another chapter, "Lawmakers as Lawbreakers," is sure to pop open some eyes. To well-informed readers, however, it might unfold like deja vu, going from such peccadilloes as Charles Chamberlain's hit-and-run to the Baker-Dodd-Powell scandals.

The most shocking revelation, however, is the way campaign contributions have taken the place of outright bribery, as one example will make clear.

On March 12, Secretary

of Agriculture Clifford Hardin announced that the price of milk would not go up. But on March 25, citing "new evidence," Hardin reversed himself and announced a six per cent price boost.

The "new evidence," the book said, turned out to be "pure homogenized Grade A cash, milked from the housewife in inflated prices." Only days before the price boost, the book noted, dairy representatives pumped \$225,000 into President Nixon's re-election fund.

Michigan voters might be interested in the conduct of Senator Robert Griffin, which the book cites as a "hoary example of bending the rules for private

benefit." During the 1966 campaign, the book charges, Griffin may have spent up to \$25,000 of taxpayers' money to mail out political material — an act forbidden by the rules but seldom enforced.

The Nader Congress Project plans to follow up this introductory volume with 21,000 pages of findings, including detailed profiles of 485 of the 535 senators and representatives in Congress. (The 50 not printed are retiring after this year.)

The profiles, due Oct. 15, cost \$1 each and can be obtained by writing the Grossman Publishers/Congress Project, P.O. Box 19281, Washington D.C. 20036.



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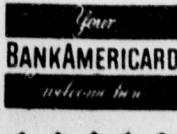
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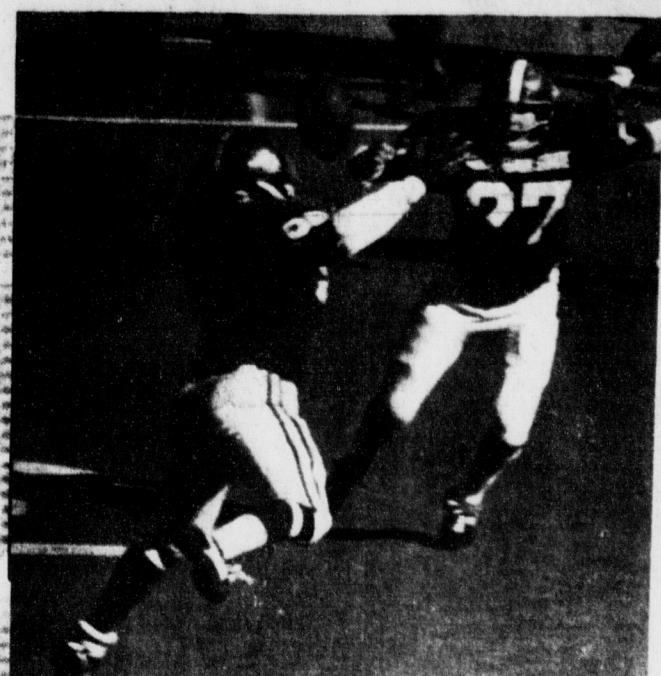
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Wanted!
People who can write for Theater.
Revue, sketches, satire, songs 1 acts, 2 acts, 3 acts ...
The New Writers Group is planning to present a student winter show at the beginning of winter term. If you have material, bring it to the Student Activities Office, 2nd floor Union or come to a meeting today at 8 p.m. in Rm. 37 Union (Royalties will be paid if material is used)



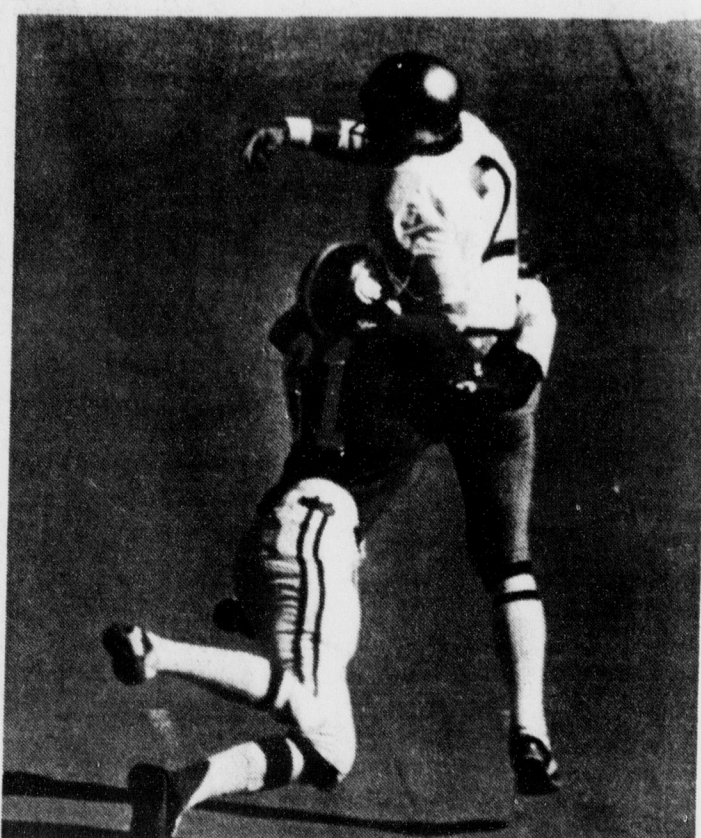
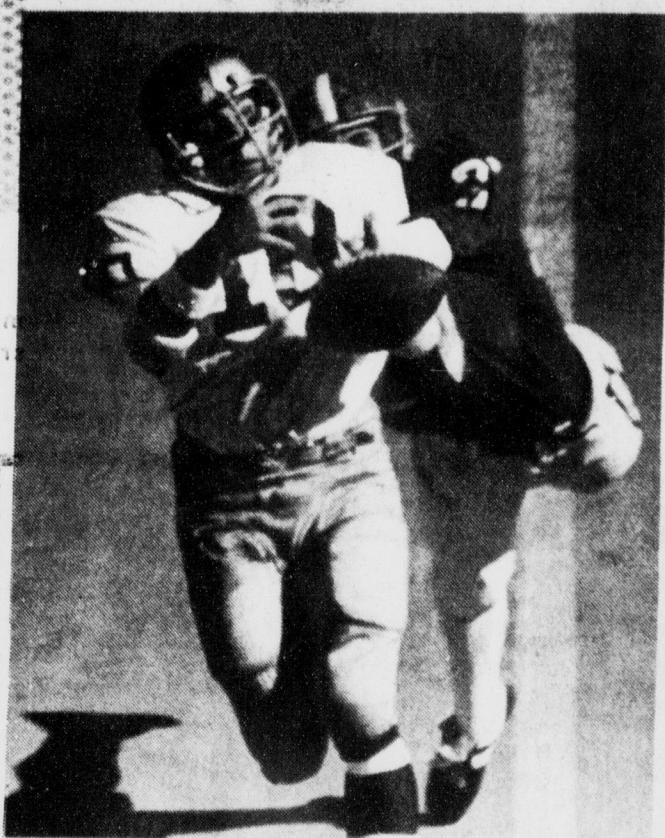
AGAINST ND

Defense sparkles

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's defensive unit played its second straight outstanding game against its second consecutive outstanding offensive opponent — Notre Dame — last Saturday. Great individual efforts were plentiful with Paul Hayner (27) intercepting a pass tipped by Gail Clark (98) in upper left; Hayner batting down a pass in lower left; and Ernie Hamilton (61) stalking Tom Clements in lower right.

State News photo by B. H. Remington



It has been a long time since George Webster roamed Spartan Stadium. Bubba Smith, Harold Lucas, Charlie Thornhill, Al Brenner... even Ron Curl have all passed on to greener stadiums. But their defensive prowess is not missed. The present crew, faced with the mission impossible tasks of stopping the dynamo offenses of Southern Cal, Notre Dame, Michigan and Ohio State, is putting in a determined bid to join the great forefathers of MSU defensive teams.

And after half of the big four offenses have been mowed down by the Spartan defense (USC and Notre Dame to be exact), the names of those populating that unit are becoming more commonplace. Hayner, Simpson, Clark, Hamilton, McConnell, Shinsky, VanPelt... all are hitters to be reckoned with.

Gail Clark was the first to draw the big publicity after outstanding games against the Trojans and the Irish on back-to-back weekends. Clark was named as the defensive player of the game for his play against Notre Dame by ABC-TV.

"Clark definitely played his best football game in college last Saturday," defensive coordinator Denny Stolz commented. "He calls all of our defensive formations and is the team's quarterback. He's a great leader and displays it in his play on the field."

MSU's coaches were lavish in their praise of individuals on the defense and their play against the Irish.

"The total defense has a lot of pride in their performance," asst. coach Ed Youngs said. "There isn't any real star on the defense but they all play with unselfish abandon and as good team players. They really prepare themselves both mentally and physically. They adjust to the challenge they are faced with."

The defense will face another top flight offense Saturday in Ann Arbor against Michigan and will attempt to cut in half the Wolverines' average yardage as it did against USC and Notre Dame.

PAT FARNAN

Harrier titles
going unnoticed?



And so goes another weekend of MSU athletics. A house was on hand to witness still another chapter of "Big Green Machine's" struggle for mediocrity.

Meanwhile, the cross country team won a double meet with Tennessee and Ohio State. Did anyone know that? Did anyone know that cross country is the most successful varsity sport at MSU?

If attendance is any indication, well sports fans, forget the percentages. The last Spartan home produced 50 spectators, give or take 25. With the stadium room of Forest Akers golf course that's not exactly capacity.

Apparently there doesn't seem to be too much interest in cross country — that is, in East Lansing. It is quite a different story. So is Villanova. These schools traditionally field some of the stronger teams in intercollegiate competition. They have backing. People interested.

Why not at MSU?

Spartan cross-country teams have won eight of State's NCAA team titles and 12 of its 32 Big Ten crowns. Harrier units have also captured 12 prestigious Intercollegiate Assn. of Amateur Athletes of America (IC4A) crowns, another record.

That's more than wrestling, more than hockey, more than baseball, and a helluva lot more than football.

So where are the cheering thousands?

Funny, isn't it, that students are willing to pay exorbitant prices for football tickets — to watch the Spartans. The band's halftime presentation of "Fiddler on the Roof" had to be the highlight of Saturday's game. Yet everyone seems to be too busy to watch the cross country team win championships.

It certainly doesn't hurt Duffy and the football team and it doesn't hurt you. But what about the six or seven dedicated student athletes who sacrifice time, sleep, and energy to represent MSU?

Anyone who has participated in sports realized the advantage of crowd support.

"It really helps to have a crowd behind you," three-letterman Randy Kilpatrick said. "You know that they're concerned and you feel obliged to do your best. It gives you incentive."

Unfortunately, most students are unaware that cross country is a varsity sport at MSU. Others are unconcerned and don't even know what cross country is.

For anyone interested, that faithful band of harriers has been strolling around campus in the early morning, before most students arise.

Afternoon workouts consist of "quality repeat work" which often results in as much as 20 miles of conditioning work. Those who frequent the Hobbie's establishment catch them jogging back to Jenison Fieldhouse via Harrier Road.

But it seems that this is the only time the harriers are conspicuous. Only a chosen few seem to have the time or desire to attend the meets — except Randy Kilpatrick and his girl friend, Ken Popejoy and his girl friend, Fred Taylor and his girl friend...

Incidentally, contrary to popular opinion, MSU offers no cross-country scholarships.

"We can't offer any fringe benefits for competing cross country," coach Jim Gibbard said. "These kids run out of dedication. Dedication and pride."

The latter seems to be lacking among the students. hold pep rallies for the football team and turn out numbers to watch the basketball squad. But once again, what is the winningest sport here, and who deserves a little student backing?

It would be ludicrous to expect 77,000 people to attend home cross-country meets. There would be no place for team to run. A nice round figure like 250 would be a favorable representation, though.

The Spartans have two home matches remaining before they hit the road for the Big Ten meet, district IC4A and the nationals in Houston, Texas. Minnesota will be in town 10 a.m. Saturday and the Spartan Invitational scheduled for the following weekend.

As defending champions the Spartans would like to repeat. They wouldn't mind a little help, either.



ROB COOL

Coleman keeps Tigers alive

DETROIT (UPI) — Gutter Joe Coleman, toughest at the start and the finish, struck out a record 14 batters Tuesday to pitch the Detroit Tigers to a 3-0 win over the Oakland Athletics and save them from elimination in the American League Championship Playoffs.

Coleman, a 19-game winner during the regular season, set down 11 batters

in the first five innings on strikes and then, after tying the record with a 12th strikeout in the seventh inning, got the last two batters of the game, George Hendrick and Matty Alou, on strikes.

His performance broke the record of 12 set in the AL playoffs by Baltimore's Jim Palmer against Minnesota, Oct. 5, 1970. The National League

playoff record is nine by Pittsburgh's Steve Blass last year.

Coleman, who gave up seven hits, struck out every Oakland starter except Gene Tenace at least once, and twice he got slugger Mike Epstein on strikes with two outs and runners on second and third.

In perhaps the tightest jam, nursing a 2-0 lead with two outs and runners on second and third in the seventh, he struck out Dave Duncan to tie Palmer's record.

The victory, first for Detroit in three games in the best-of-five series against the West Division champion Athletics, cut the Oakland lead to 2-1 in games and meant the fourth game of the series would be played in Tiger Stadium today.

Another victory for Detroit with star Mickey Lolich scheduled to pitch, would set up a final winner-take-all clash in Tiger Stadium on Thursday.

Coleman got all the offensive help he needed

Tuesday from bench warmer Ike Brown, who had appeared in only 51 games during the regular AL season, most of them as a pinch hitter, and who had a .250 batting average for the season on 84 trips to the plate.

Brown, chosen to start by Tiger manager Billy Martin because he bats right-handed and Oakland manager Dick Williams named left hander Ken Holtzman to start and because Duke Sims was injured, finished the Athletics' southpaw with a bases-loaded single in the fourth which scored both Al Kaline and Bill Freehan.

Freehan, playing for the first time since he broke his right thumb on Sept. 21, contributed the last Tiger run, hammering a homer against Bob Locker with two out in the eighth.

In the fourth, Kaline drew a walk off Holtzman with one out and Freehan smashed a double to the left field corner, Kaline stopping at third. Then Willie Horton walked to fill the bases and Mickey Stanley fled out for the second out.

That brought up Brown, who waited cautiously for his pitch, and when he got it, drove the ball over the mound up the middle into centerfield while two runs came home easily.

The performance, by the player called "Boat" by his teammates as in "Show," didn't impress Martin too much. Next time Norm Cash batted for Brown and finished the game at first base.

Coleman broke his record to 2-1 against Oakland and his career record to 7-5 against the As.

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- OLD FAVORITE CANDY STICKS 3/10¢ COUPON
- OVAL PURSE MIRRORS reg. 15c 10¢ COUPON
- BANDANAS red or blue 29c value 10¢ COUPON

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Election: Oct. 12 & 13

Booters play at Spring Arbor today

CHARLES JOHNSON

News Sports Writer

MSU booters will

on Spring Arbor

today in an away

before returning

Friday to face the

ing squad from the

University of Munich.

The Spartans poor

ings in their first two

tests sympathy is

in order.

The Spartans can't

help but feel

for the MSU soccer

In fact, "sorry"

the way in which

quad has played in its

two previous outings.

The truth is becoming more and more evident that no matter how you look at it, the Spartan booters appear no longer to be a serious threat in NCAA competition.

In the opener last week against Hope College, one could see the obvious dejection on Coach Payton Fuller's face as he watched his team struggle to a 2-1 victory over a squad in past years would have fallen by the wayside with little effort.

Saturday in Ann Arbor, the booters found themselves battling to a tie against the University of Michigan club team comprised of players with desire but no particular skill.

"We're playing really ragged," was the comment of Dan Mikilacki, Spartan sophomore forward, as he watched his teammates constantly lose the ball to the U-M team after penetrating the opposition's territory.

"Everyone seems to be

standing around waiting for Gerry (Murray) to score and not taking chances themselves."

Fuller no longer tries to hide his thoughts with the overflowing optimism that has been his trademark in the past.

"I just don't have much of a team," he said. "We lack a real scoring threat with (Nick) Dujon gone. All I can do is make the best with the material that we do have."

Perhaps the optimism that has come from Fuller

in the past was for the purposes of team morale. But the players also know that they are not one of the best squads around, or at least they should.

The loss of Dujon for the year just about sealed the fate of the booters. His ball control and scoring skills were sorely missed in the U-M game and will undoubtedly drop the mediocre Spartans into the sub-average class.

The coming weeks don't offer much consolation for the booters. On Oct. 21 the Spartans will take on the Salukis from Southern Illinois in an away battle. The Salukis are presently rated fourth in the country.

The season is only two games old and already the booters have suffered their first setback of the season with the U-M tie. It probably won't be the last.



Midair struggle

Spartan forward Gerry Murray goes high into the air for a shot at the ball in soccer action against Hope College in the booter's opener last week. Murray, the team's leading scorer from last season, tallied twice against U-M Saturday.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

Women's hockey team overpowered by CMU

LINDA DROEGER

News Sports Writer

MSU women field hockey

ers couldn't stop

al Michigan's speed

aggressive play and were

their first dual

defeat, 2-1, at

Monday.

Central overpowered the

an team, scoring the

ing goal in the last four

tes of play.

e played a defensive

e. We weren't

sly down in our

and our hesitation in

king hurt us," coach

Baile said.

SU held Central's

se in check throughout

first 25-minute half.

way through the

d half, the Spartan

se let down and

al's left inner Jeannie

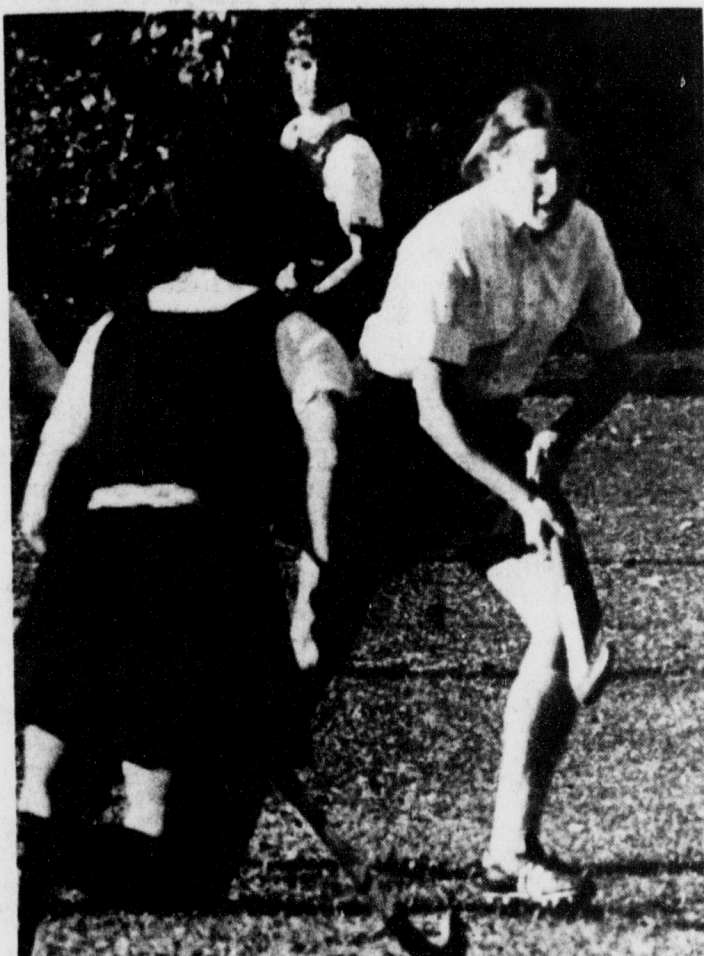
er scored.

Spartan right inner

y Hallgren countered,

ing the first MSU goal

season and tying the



MSU hockey cocaptain Polly Ayres chases the ball against an oncoming Central Michigan aggressor. MSU fell 2-0 to Central in the home game Monday.

State News photo by Craig Porter

playing an attacking game.

I'm confident that our

offense will come through.

We've broken the ice and

scored. Hopefully goals will

come easier now," she said.

Hallgren, lone scorer for

MSU, played in her first

team competition since

recovery from an illness. She is getting her strength back, according to Baile, and will be even stronger as the season progresses.

Baile says she feels the front line is now balanced with Hallgren at the right and Pat Casey and Jan Greene providing strength on the left.

First year goalie Rose Wilkins continued fine defensive play, guarding the cage aggressively.

MSU's second team also suffered defeat in a fast game against Central's second team, losing 2-0.

MSU will challenge University of Michigan at 4:30 p.m. Thursday on Old College Field. Only the first team will compete.

Baile plans to play the line farther forward against U-M and try to instill the line with confidence.

"Everyone has their own job to perform and under the pressure of the game I believe each player will come through and produce," Baile said.

"We have a long way to go on our way up. We have to get as a team and get the taste of scoring," Baile added.

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TWO CLOSE GAMES

Ruggers beaten twice

The A and B squads of the MSU Rugby both dropped close decisions Friday at Kalamazoo, with the A team losing 20-16 and the B contingent 14-0.

MSU's A team opened the scoring early in the game when Bob Moglia fell across the goal line for a four point try. However, opponents from Kalamazoo retaliated with two tries and a two-point conversion to take a 10-4 advantage.

Due to the no substitution rule, MSU was forced to play the remainder of the game a man short when one of the Spartans suffered an injury.

Kalamazoo rang up another six points

before Spartan Larry Fay was credited with a penalty try and John Christeller booted the conversion. Dan Sturt scored another try and Christeller converted again to tie the game at the half, 16-16.

MSU rarely had possession of the ball in the second half while Kalamazoo scored a try to win the game.

The MSU Bs dropped a 4-0 decision in a hard-fought but uneventful game. Kalamazoo scored a try early in the first half for the game's only score.

The Spartans travel to Ann Arbor Saturday to face Michigan for the Steeby trophy and then come home Sunday to play Windsor on Old College field.

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SALE STARTS WED., OCT. 11
TO SAT., OCT. 14. HOURS 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

YANKEE COUPON ACRYLIC SMOCK LOOK DRESS SAVE 2.90 999  Acrylic & polyester double knit! Orange, gold, green & wine in sizes 5-13. Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 14, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 12.89	YANKEE COUPON LONG SLEEVE T-TOP 199  SPECIAL PURCHASE! 100% cotton, U-neck. Contrast trim on neck & sleeve! Many colors, S-M-L. Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 14, 1972.	YANKEE COUPON LADIES' LONG QUILT ROBES SAVE \$2 699  Print top solid jumper effect! Made of Kodol® and cotton fabric! Sizes 7-13. Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 14, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 8.99	YANKEE COUPON MEN'S POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS SAVE \$4 599  100% polyester dress slacks in the latest fancy pattern solid colors! Sizes 30-38. Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 14, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 9.99	YANKEE COUPON MEN'S & TEENS' "EARTHMOVER" SAVE 3.97 \$5  A very popular shoe at an unbelievable price! Brown grain vinyl, sizes 7-12. BOYS' EARTHMOVER 244 2.53 Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 14, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 8.97 MEN'S, 4.97 BOYS
YANKEE COUPON FLANNEL BACK TABLECLOTH SAVE TO 1.49 150  Values to 2.99. Florals, damask, provincials! Heavy cotton flannel backing! Colors! Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 14, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON TO 2.99	YANKEE COUPON SCULPTURED AREA RUG SAVE TO 1.32 167  100% Rayon® Viscose Pile! 24"x42". Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 14, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON TO 2.99	YANKEE COUPON MAGNETIC CHESS SET! SAVE 2.02 297  Ideal for any chess playing traveler! Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 14, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 4.99	YANKEE COUPON CAR STEREO SPEAKERS SAVE \$6 888  In-the-door! 10-oz. ceramic speakers! Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 14, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 14.88	YANKEE COUPON 25-FT. ALUMINUM FOIL SAVE 30% 6\$1  Handy dispenser box! For all household broiling & baking needs! Limit 6 rolls per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 14, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 24¢ ROLL
YANKEE COUPON 3-QUART CORN POPPER SAVE 1.40 257  Transparent glass lid! Model #LACP-1. Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 14, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 3.97	YANKEE COUPON YANKEE SPRAY STARCH SAVE 34% 29¢  Large 22-oz. size! Makes clothes look like new! Limit 4 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 14, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 44¢	YANKEE COUPON PLASTIC SANDWICH BAGS SAVE 29% 5 \$1  80-count! Dispenser pack! Top lock fold & close! Limit 5 pkgs. per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 14, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 28¢ PK.	YANKEE COUPON RED DEVIL ANTIQUING KITS SAVE 27% 268  Latex base! Ready to use! Choice of 14 colors! Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 14, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 3.67	YANKEE COUPON MEMOREX BLANK CASSETTE TAPE SAVE 44% 99¢  45-minute! For trouble free recording! Capture the "true sound!" Limit 2 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 14, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 1.77
YANKEE COUPON ANTLER 3-LB. SLEEPING BAG SAVE 5.11 777  3-lb. polyester insulated! 100" zipper! Nylon, washable! Perfect for backpacking. 33"x77". Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 14, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 12.88	YANKEE COUPON CALM II DEODORANT REG. UNSCENTED, POWDER! SAVE TODAY! 288¢  CALM II, the best way to keep really dry! Limit 2 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 14, 1972.	YANKEE COUPON AQUANET HAIRSPRAY REG. SUPER, UNSCENTED SAVE NOW! 38¢  Keeps your hair neatly in place all day! Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 14, 1972.	YANKEE COUPON PERSONNA DOUBLE EDGE STAINLESS STEEL BLADES SAVE TODAY 4 \$1  PKG. OF 5 The best way to get a real close, comfortable shave! Limit 4 pkg. per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 14, 1972.	YANKEE COUPON MAALOX LIQUID 12-OZ. SAVE NOW! 79¢  Anti-acid! Great for indigestion! Non-constipating! Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 14, 1972.

OPEN DAILY 10AM-10PM - SUNDAY 11AM TO 6
EAST GRAND RIVER EAST OF HAGADORN
EAST LANSING STORE ONLY

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