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Michigan State University

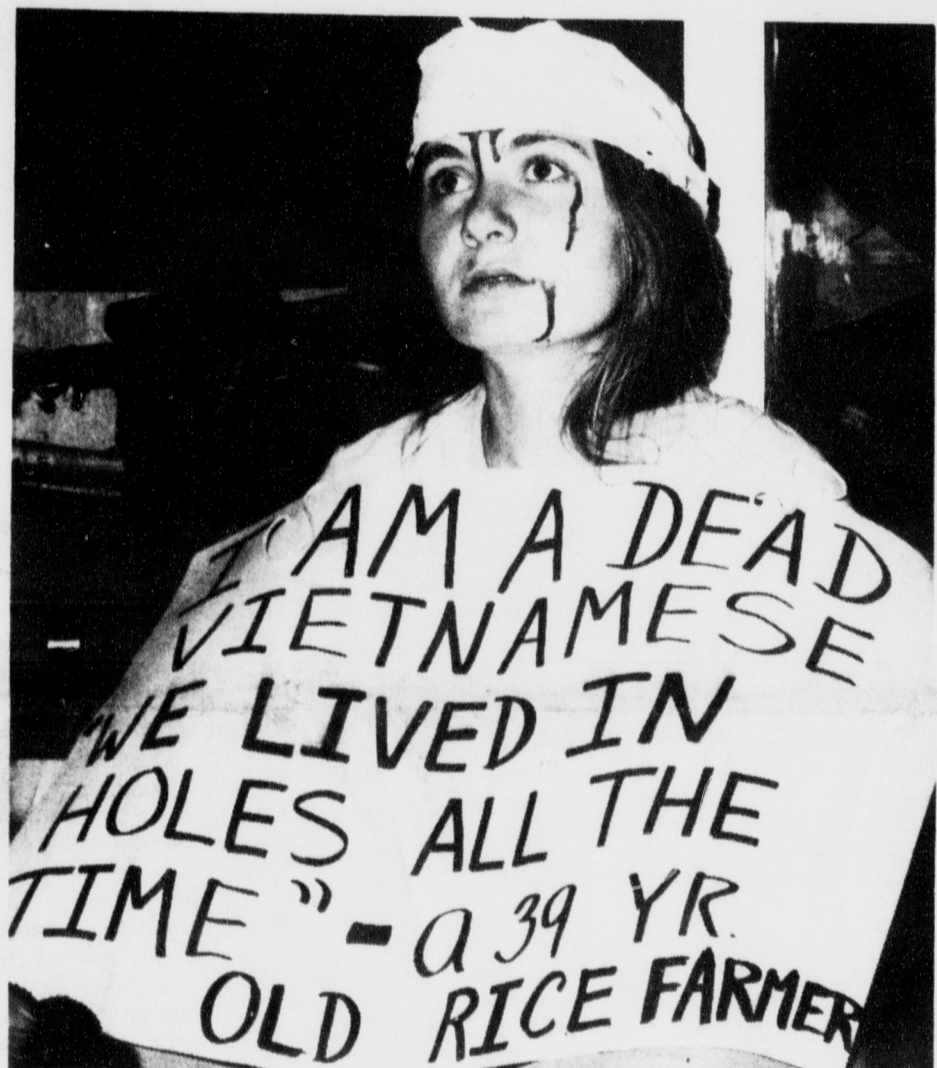
East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, October 26, 1972



Approximately 50 people spent Wednesday sitting in the corridor in front of the Placement Bureau in the Student Services Building protesting a visit by military recruiters. The demonstrators remained peaceful throughout the day and did not attempt to block entry to the office, although several signed up to interview recruiters. Others, like Chris Gertz, East Lansing resident at right, dressed in rags and paint to represent wounded Vietnamese peasants, while they showed slides, sang and passed out leaflets.

S. N. photos by Nick Jackson



S. Viet senator claims Thieu asked by Hanoi to join tripartite regime

SAIGON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger's talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu dealt with a Communist proposal that Thieu stay on as head of one part of a three-part government, the South Vietnamese Senate president said Wednesday.

Sen. Nguyen Van Huyen, whose office would put him in the presidency if Thieu should step down, said he had learned this in a palace briefing on the

general situation of Thieu's conferences with the President's national security adviser.

Thieu's ouster has been a principal part of previous Communist demands. Thieu rejected the three-part government concept in a speech Tuesday night. Huyen reportedly anti-Thieu—said he agreed with the president "because any coalition would ultimately lead to a Communist regime."

South Vietnamese politicians of various factions expressed approval of Thieu's speech, which was couched in informal language that allowed the president to make uncommonly strong denunciations of the Communists.

However, most saw little news in the two-hour address and were unwilling to guess why, after marathon sessions with Kissinger, Thieu had no revelations to make.

Supporters of Thieu introduced in the Senate on Wednesday a resolution to back up the president. Other senators, who outnumbered pro-Thieu

forces, succeeded in shunting it temporarily into committee.

Huyen said he was confident, the resolution, which condemns the North Vietnamese invasion, rejects a tripartite government and insists on South Vietnamese self-determination, would be adopted within a few days.

Sen. Vu Van Mau, an opponent of Thieu, declared in the Senate that if the president does plan to step down he should start making arrangements now for a strong nationalist government with broad public support.

Later he told newsmen: "The resignation of President Thieu would be a preparatory state before negotiations."

Political sources said Mau was nursing an ill-founded notion that he would be picked to fill Thieu's shoes because of his long-standing opposition. However, Mau was not the only political leader to view Thieu as expendable in the interest of a

(continued on page 14)

Viet truce approved, official says

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

PARIS, Oct. 25 — A cease-fire agreement has been reached by Henry A. Kissinger and the North Vietnamese negotiator, Le Duc Tho, a high-ranking French source disclosed here Wednesday.

The cease-fire would leave the South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong in control of the zones they hold at the time the fighting stops, according to the French source. President Nguyen Van Thieu would remain in his present position until elections produced a new government.

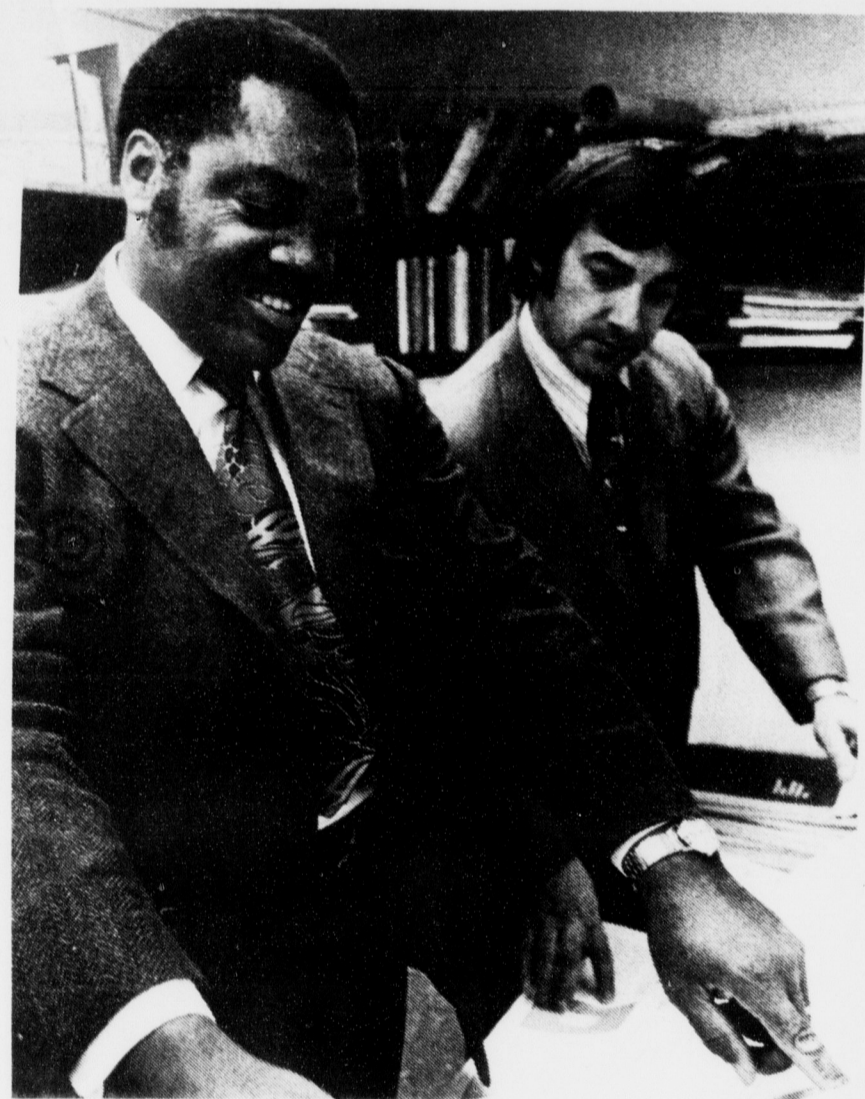
Above both administrations according to the accounts, and supervising their agreement would be a commission or committee composed of the three major groupings in South Vietnam—the Saigon Administration, the Viet Cong and the Neutralists.

The commission idea is clearly a compromise between the Communists' insistence on a three-part transition government and Thieu's refusal to step down or to take part in such a government.

Furthermore, an international control commission would be established to supervise the elections and guarantee the ensemble of

(continued on page 14)

New health center predicted for 1975



Health planner

Dr. Joseph Patterson, professor of community medicine and director of the University Health Care Authority at left, discusses medical care plans with Dr. Donald Tavano, asst. professor of community medicine. Patterson directs all University health care programs.

State News photo by John Dickson

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Fourth in a series

University officials preface the idea with a soft, financial "maybe," but MSU students can look forward to a brand-new health center in three years, Dr. Joseph Patterson, director of the MSU Health Care Authority said.

"Many decisions about the clinic remain to be made," Patterson said. "But we can be reasonably confident that we will have the facility by 1975."

Federal grants totaling nearly \$5 million have been committed to construction of the \$15 million Clinical Sciences Building that will join Life Sciences I on East campus.

The remaining \$10 million will have to come from various other sources, but the state of Michigan has already committed \$1 million for planning, Patterson said.

"The state will not commit its

whole contribution in a single year," he explained. "It probably will contribute to construction costs with year-to-year appropriations."

"We can feel that the money for Clinical Sciences (Building) will be donated or appropriated now that we have federal funding for part of it," Patterson said.

Plans for Life Sciences II, an addition to medical school facilities, were scrapped in favor of Clinical Sciences even though Clinical Sciences was listed as a second priority.

Medical students in both colleges of medicine needed out-patient facilities for practicing more than they needed the additional laboratories and classrooms planned for Life Sciences II, Dr. Myron S. Magen, dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, said.

Some controversy arose early in the planning over whether Clinical Sciences would replace the existing University Health Center or

(continued on page 14)

Faculty compensation unit calls MSU 'no agent' system workable

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

The most silent committee during the faculty election, the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee came out of hiding Wednesday to say that the election results showed faculty believe the present system of academic governance is workable.

But if things do not change for the better, the faculty may change their

minds, Fred Williams, committee chairman, said.

Williams previously declined to comment on the election because much of the committee's activities could possibly have been under the jurisdiction of a collective bargaining unit.

Now that it is certain that there will be no faculty union on campus for at least a year, Williams commented on the significance of the "no agent" vote.

"There is a reluctance to abandon the established relationship between faculty, administration and students, all of whom are now sharing through academic governing process," he added.

In evaluating the results of the election there was some disagreement as to whether the outcome indicated a vote of confidence in academic governance.

"I think it would be inaccurate and unfortunate for the administration to interpret the outcome of the election as a vote of confidence on existing faculty compensation or on faculty participation in the decision-making process regarding faculty compensation," Williams said.

In a statement made Wednesday, President Wharton said the election was an "expression of confidence in the efforts of many individuals to build a workable system of academic governance at this University."

"The faculty not only expect, but have a right under the bylaws to be included in the decision-making process," Williams said.

The Faculty Affairs Committee has been meeting every week, he said, and has made a recommendation to the administration asking for a 10 per cent increase in faculty salaries. The administration has incorporated this recommendation into their asking budget.

"This is lower than needed, but it is the most reasonable and realistic request we could make," Williams said.

The existence of salary inequities was a major campaign issue during the election. Williams said a subcommittee was going to work right away regarding fringe benefits and distribution of salary increase monies.

Williams also said he plans to meet with Academic Council committee chairmen and the acting president of the American Assn. of University Professors to discuss common concerns of faculty regarding faculty compensation.

Wharton applauds vote on faculty unit

President Wharton termed the defeat of collective bargaining in this week's faculty election as an "expression of confidence in the efforts of many individuals to build a workable system of academic governance at this University."

In a written statement issued Wednesday, Wharton said faculty members have decisively rejected collective bargaining as a means of regulating their professional lives.

"However, I do not view the results as a vote for complacency or the status quo. Rather, it is a message to the administration and concerned faculty members to continue to work in good faith to strengthen and improve our governance system."

"And the act that some 718 faculty members voted for unionization carries a message as

well. It emphasizes that we do have unresolved problems," Wharton said.

Wharton listed faculty salaries as one of the problems and said the issue will receive close attention in the months ahead.

"For the first time, we are exchanging salary information at the department level with our sister institutions in the Big Ten."

"With comparative information such as this, we hope that the Michigan legislature will show its willingness to help alleviate inequities and to significantly improve salary levels in keeping with the high quality of our faculty," Wharton said.

Wharton said the administration was pleased with the clear-cut outcome of the election.

Post links Nixon aide to sabotage

The Washington Post, in a copyrighted article, linked White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman to an alleged political sabotage operation.

The Post said Haldeman was one of five high-ranking Nixon associates who could approve expenditures from a secret campaign spying and sabotage fund. It said Haldeman, a Nixon friend and aide for 16 years, and four others were identified in grand jury testimony by Hugh W. Sloan Jr., who quit as treasurer of the Nixon campaign shortly after the Watergate break-in.

The White House denied that Haldeman was one of those in control of a fund to finance spying and sabotage.

"This is a political effort by The Washington Post, well-conceived and coordinated, with the aim of discrediting this administration," said Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Emphasizing he was speaking for the White House, Ziegler flatly denied the account, based on unnamed sources, in Wednesday's editions. He said its publication "is a vicious abuse of the journalistic process. It is a political and...a blatant effort at character assassination."

(continued on page 14)



"I think it would be inaccurate and unfortunate for the administration to interpret the outcome of the election as a vote of confidence on existing faculty compensation or on faculty participation in the decision-making process regarding faculty compensation."

Fred Williams,
chairman of the Faculty Affairs and
Faculty Compensation Committee

See story page 1

Nobel prize awarded

The Nobel Prize in economics went on Wednesday to an American and a Briton whose theories help to assess business risk and government economic and welfare policies.

The \$98,100 prize was shared equally by Prof. John R. Hicks, 68, of Oxford and Prof. Kenneth Arrow, 51, whose associates at Harvard University said his achievements include theoretical proof that perfect democracy can never be possible.

Arrow was the eighth American to be honored in this year's Nobel awards, which are now completed, and Hicks was the second Briton.

Yugoslavic chiefs quit

Yielding to pressure and criticism from President Josip Broz Tito, the two top leaders of the Serbian League of Communists, Marko Nikezic and Mrs. Latinka Perovic, have resigned from their positions, it was disclosed Wednesday.

The leadership changes in Serbia, the largest of the six Yugoslav republics, came as a purge gained momentum throughout the country to rid the million-member Communist party of "careerists, slackers and ideological deviationists."

Hurricane Bebe kills 4

Four people were believed killed Tuesday in Hurricane Bebe on Fiji's main island of Viti Levu, officials of the British colony said Wednesday.

Bebe was east of the island of Kadavu, about 50 miles south of Suva, early Wednesday morning and heading south, according to the Fiji weather office.

Russia backs N. Viets, VC

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said Tuesday the Soviet Union will support North Vietnam and the Viet Cong until American "aggression" is ended.

Kosygin's remarks, made at a dinner for visiting Premier Giulio Andreotti of Italy, reaffirmed the standard Soviet position on Vietnam but did not exclude the possibility of a political settlement in the near future.

"Until the aggression is brought to an end," the official news agency Tass quoted Kosygin as saying, "the Soviet people will give the heroic people of Vietnam all the necessary assistance and support in repelling it."



KOSYGIN

Jane Hart visits Hanoi

Jane B. Hart, wife of Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan and an outspoken critic of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War, will leave Wednesday night for a trip to Hanoi, the senator's office reported.

Mrs. Hart, who once refused to pay federal income taxes to protest the war, was quoted by her office as saying, "I realize that I'm likely to receive only one side of the story in North Vietnam."

But she said the trip to North Vietnam presented an opportunity to study the day-to-day life of the North Vietnamese.

Boggs search continues

The Air Force says no cutoff date has been set in the massive search for the light plane missing for nine days with House Majority Leader Hale Boggs aboard.

Maj. Henry Stocker, head of the Rescue Coordination Center at nearby Elemendorf Air Force Base, said on Wednesday searchers still are looking for "survivors." "Stranger things have happened," he declared, referring to cases where survivors have been found as long as six weeks after their planes had been reported missing.

McGovern cites moral crisis

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NEWS SERVICE

DETROIT, Oct. 25 — Sen. George McGovern, making his harshest attack on the President, declared Wednesday night that the United States faced a "moral and a constitutional crisis of unprecedented dimensions" because of "widespread abuse of power" by the Nixon administration.

In a nationally televised address that he described as the most important of his campaign for the presidency, the Democratic candidate accused President Nixon of having catered to special interests, usurped congressional authority, made a "savage" effort to intimidate the news media and tried to undermine the political process itself.

The 30-minute paid telecast followed appearances in Milwaukee and Cleveland in which McGovern charged that a published report linking the White House chief of staff

to political espionage "places the whole ugly mess of corruption, of sabotage, or wiretapping right squarely in the lap of Richard Nixon."

McGovern's televised address was videotaped in Washington on Monday and made public here this afternoon. It contained no direct references to

Haldeman and did not name any other members of the President's personal staff.

But McGovern blamed the alleged espionage and sabotage activities on the President and his closest associates, saying:

"The men who have collected millions in secret money, who have passed out special favors, who have

ordered political sabotage, who have invaded our offices in the dead of night — all of these men work for Mr. Nixon."

"Most of them he hired himself. And their power comes from him alone. They act on his behalf and they all accept his orders."

McGovern said the President had blocked any

independent investigation of the allegations growing out of the invasion and wiretapping of the Democratic Party's national headquarters in June.

"He refused," the senator added, "to answer questions from either the press or the people. He stays hidden in the White House, hoping you will mistake silence for

innocence."

The televised address over the American Broadcasting Company network was the fifth in a series of Democratic broadcasts intended to win support for McGovern's candidacy and appeared by himself to discuss basic campaign issues.

FOUND IN LETTERS

Bombs for Nixon defused

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Letter-bombs began turning up Wednesday in various parts of the Middle East, including three in Israel addressed to President Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird. Israeli police defused the bombs.

Two letters exploded in Beirut, Lebanon, injuring seven persons, and another was found in the mail in Cairo. A letter-bomb blew up in Algiers Tuesday night, also.

The letter-bombs in Israel were found in the sorting room of a post office in the northern

frontier town of Kiryat Shmona, near the border of Lebanon.

They were the same type bombs as were in the explosive envelopes mailed last month from Amsterdam, to Israeli officials in various parts of the world, police said.

Police Supt. Mordechai Tavor said the three envelopes were detected when the Washington address "aroused the suspicion of postal workers" in the border settlement.

The envelopes posted in Kiryat Shmona could have been mailed by Arab guerrilla infiltrators slipping into the country from Lebanon, less than two miles away across the hills.

Police sources in Kiryat Shmona, however, said they did not believe the explosive letters to Nixon, Laird and Rogers were the work of

infiltrators.

Other sources noted that about 153,000 Arabs from around the Middle East have come into Israel and Israeli-occupied territory this year in the annual summer visits program, to see friends and families. Any one of the visitors could have traveled to Kiryat Shmona and dropped mail into the postbox. The letters bore Israeli stamps.

One bomb exploded at the Beirut post office as the morning mail was being sorted. A 19-year-old postal employee was injured. About the same time, another exploded in a 22-story office building in Beirut, injuring six persons, most of them slightly.

The Palestine Liberation Organization in Algiers said one of its staff was wounded by an explosive letter postmarked Belgrade,

Yugoslavia.

The Palestine News Agency said a bomb placed in a hollowed-out book was detected at the Cairo airport. It also had been mailed from Belgrade.

Police sources in London said there were signs Arab terrorists planned a new mail bomb campaign against Israelis during the Christmas and New Year's holidays, when mail is heavy.

Israel, meanwhile, demanded that the Netherlands explain why a Palestinian traveling on an Algerian diplomatic passport, was released after weapons and letter bombs were found in his suitcase.

Dutch customs officials discovered the weapons when they searched the luggage of a 33-year-old Arab at Amsterdam's airport Tuesday.

Area officials hail vet benefit hike

By PHIL FRAME

President Nixon Tuesday signed into law a bill hiking payments for unmarried veterans by 25.7 per cent and benefits for married veterans with one child by 29 per cent.

The bill was greeted warmly by local officials concerned with veteran affairs.

Student veterans with no dependents will now receive \$220 per month instead of the previous \$175. Those with one dependent will receive \$261, an increase of \$56, and those with two dependents, \$298, an increase of \$68.

An extra \$18 will be allotted for the third, and every additional dependent, which means a \$5 increase.

The bill also provides for

implementation of advance payment of benefits which will begin with the next check, on Nov. 1. At this time, veterans will receive the October, as well as the November payment, barring any unforeseen payment problems.

Before this bill became law, veterans had to wait until the end of the month to receive that month's allotment.

Donald Svoren, veterans coordinator for MSU, who helps veterans with any problems that might arise, said, "The pre-payment plan will surely reduce the financial burden on the veteran."

The veteran will now receive an allotment next year before registration in

September, for tuition and books.

Women veterans are considered veterans in the fullest sense, and can claim husbands and children on the same basis as husbands claiming dependents. Husbands and children had to actually be financially dependent upon the women veteran, in the past.

"The increase in benefits will assist veterans in completing their educational goals, and with the increase, it brings the benefits closer to parity with World War II veterans' benefits," Svoren said. "We might see more veterans from low income families going to college because the increase in added benefits may be an added incentive to pursue higher education."

An enclosure will accompany the November allotment, explaining the main provisions of the bill.

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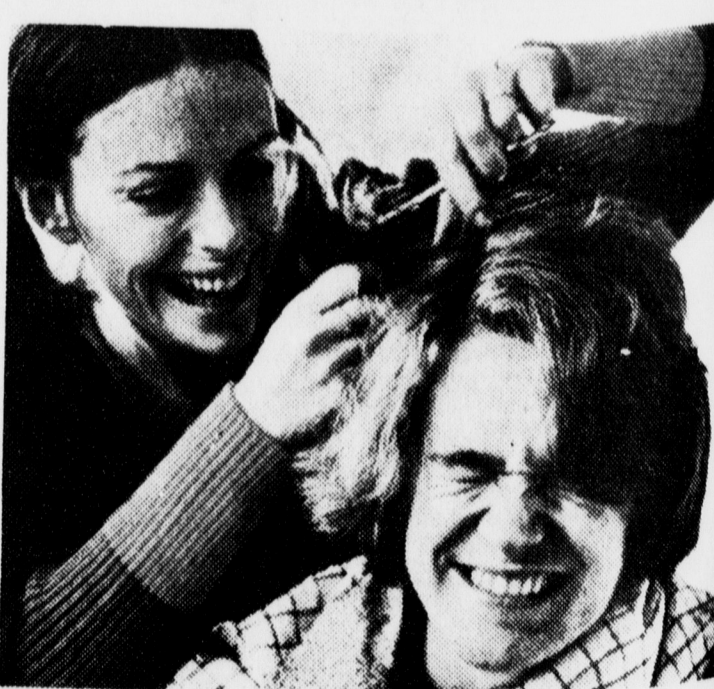
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Gravel voice

critic, Sen. Mike Gravel, D - Alaska, made a campaign swing through East Lansing Tuesday for Democratic congressional candidate Robert Carr, right. He said Carr's election would help in the fight to curb war and needless defense spending.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

FOR DEBATE REFUSAL

Gravel blasts Chamberlain

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer
Sen. Mike Gravel, D - Alaska, told reporters Wednesday that congressional incumbent Charles E. Chamberlain was evading his elective responsibility by refusing to debate his record with the Democratic contender, M. Robert Carr.

"The best way to evaluate candidates is through a debate," Gravel said. "If a candidate will not debate either he can't stand the heat of criticism or his position is indefensible."

He stressed the importance of individual congressmen and suggested that changing 75 representatives and 25 senators could alter the complexion of all legislation.

"It makes a difference if Bob Carr makes it to Congress," he said. "If you

change the swing group in Congress you can change the course of human kind."

Gravel said he had singled out Carr to campaign for because he was a personal friend, but more importantly because Carr would add another voice in Congress that opposes the war and needless defense spending.

During a 30-minute question and answer session, Gravel threw a few barbs at Michigan Sen. Robert P. Griffin and the Nixon administration.

Gravel said he does not think very highly of Michigan's freshman senator. "I think Kelley would be a distinct improvement," he said.

He described Griffin as a "bucket man" who uses his power as Senate minority whip to pass programs advocated by President Nixon.

"That bucket might be filled with water or whatever you would like to imagine," he said.

He claimed the Nixon administration's lack of credibility and extensive use of electronic bugging in the Watergate case to maintain national security and apprehend criminals has created public cynicism and apathy.

"There is a high threshold of accepting oppression in the United States," he said. "Bugging is used to maintain national defense, catch people in the Mafia, so why shouldn't it be

used to spy on other politicians?"

He claimed the nation has become conditioned to the President's lack of credibility and has accepted it.

The Supreme Court's recent decision on Gravel's part in the publication of the Pentagon Papers also reflects badly on the Nixon

administration, he said.

In a 5-4 decision the court said in essence that Gravel's senatorial immunity was forfeited when he published unauthorized material.

The decision was rendered by four Nixon appointees and one from the Kennedy administration.

Gravel said he fears the possibility of the President classifying as secret something detrimental to him. Under this Supreme Court precedent, an elected representative would not be permitted to disclose it, Gravel said.

"We've come a long way down the road to loss of freedom," he added.

ASMSU reports drop in office space petitions

Requests for office space in Student Services Building decreased fall term, the chairman of the ASMSU space allocations committee reported Tuesday night.

Ed Grafton, committee chairman, reported to ASMSU members that petitions by registered student groups decreased from 1971.

The board approved a petition for space by two student religious groups, Eckankar and Baha'i Club.

Grafton questioned the religious affiliation of the clubs, however Paula Fochtman, president of Residence Halls Assn., called any denial of the club as "discriminatory."

The board approved a

motion to join the National Student Assn., an association of student governments, primarily for informational material for programs ideas on other campuses.

The board rejected a motion by Charles Massoglia, Off Campus Council president, that would have revoked complimentary ASMSU Pop Entertainment tickets which

each board member receives.

Ron Wahula, president of ASMSU said that 15,000 voter information pamphlets will be distributed throughout campus.

The pamphlets detail offices and candidates for elections at the state and county level.

Abortion backers say students favor reform

AUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer
Student voters will overwhelmingly favor passage of Proposal B, an abortion reform measure, in a poll conducted by the Michigan Student Union (MSU) last week.

May 1972 survey which indicated that 88 per cent of MSU women favored abortion law reform.

In the random survey of 300 MSU women, the Dept. of Communication found that 75 per cent of Catholic women and 100 per cent of Jewish women surveyed favored reform measures.

Charles Atkin, asst. professor of communication, who directed the survey, said students who opposed

abortion reform did not believe the "right to life" argument, but had questions about the safety of abortions.

Berry said MSU students have been saturated with information on abortion. She plans to continue a low-keyed campaign for Proposal B passage.

The Wayne State University committee is sponsoring a debate on abortion Nov. 1. The group hopes to have the debate

televised statewide.

Central Michigan University (CMU) offers an abortion referral service which aids about 10 women a week, a student representative said.

The CMU group, like groups at other Michigan colleges, passes out leaflets at football games, supplies posters and information to promote passage of Proposal B.

While State Rep. John M. Engler, R - Mount Pleasant, opposes abortion reform, the representative said no part of her campaign was directed at dumping him.

The group takes the stand that the rights of the mother take precedent over the fulfillment of life.

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that the C-Ts will elect our organization since they are aware that we can best fulfill their interests by representing only the C-T group and not several other groups as our opposition does."

AFSCME will be holding two public meetings at noon and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Captain's Room to answer questions and to discuss future plans. Consideration of the C-T issues and benefits will begin at this time.

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Employment Relations Commission requesting that at least two polling places be set up on campus for the election and that the times for voting begin earlier and end later each day.

On Oct. 12-13, MSU clerical-technical workers overwhelmingly voted in favor of collective bargaining.

"We are very pleased that C-Ts have decided that they want collective bargaining and we are confident that after examination of all the facts, the majority of them will select AFSCME as their bargaining agent," Vicki Neiberg, AFSCME staff representative, said.

Rollin Dasein, president of MSUEA said, "we feel

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SAN FRANCISCO TO THE MIDWEST

EDITORIAL

Stack, O'Donnohue for trustee positions

The MSU Board of Trustees would be enhanced by the election Nov. 7 of Democrat Donna O'Donnohue and Republican Jack Stack.

Seven contenders are vying for the two trustee slots. O'Donnohue's student perspective and Stack's dedication to the public offer the best combination.

At 23, O'Donnohue is still close to the student community in which she participated as a political science major and an active student government leader. For the past two years, she has been in frequent attendance at trustee meetings — an indication of her concern and understanding for the University.

Beyond the need for youthful representation on the board, however, O'Donnohue has to her credit a record of achievement while in student government. She supports the concept of student advisers to the board, realizes a need to better communicate the "how and why" of board actions, and is committed to channeling reform through existing channels.

Another high - priority addition to the current board is a person of action. Stack is such a candidate.

He claims and deserves credit for leading the abortion reform drive in Michigan, both as a private citizen lobbying in the legislature and later as a planner and coordinator of the initiative petition drive which put the issue on this ballot.

Stack is perceptive in realizing problems which exist, able in working to resolve the issues, and courageous in taking stands.

These qualities of leadership are demonstrated in his abortion reform record. He went from the role of a private practicing physician in Alma in 1967 to advocating the legalization of abortion and risking the loss of votes from fellow Republicans in 1972 because of his abortion stand.

Stack's experience as a lobbyist for the abortion cause in the legislature would make him a valuable spokesperson for the University.

Among his ideas, though requiring much discussion, is a proposal to replace the statewide election of eight MSU trustees with a board of 12. He proposes that six of the trustees would be appointed by the governor and six elected by students, faculty and alumni. Though perhaps not the best solution, his proposal realizes the problem of general voter ignorance of the qualification of the trustee candidates.

While the two MSU vacancies are destined to receive less public consideration than other races on the Nov. 7 ballot, these two officials will probably exert more influence on the daily lives of students and faculty than any of the other elected posts. Unfortunately, political tradition makes the election of statewide education governing boards depend on which political party sweeps the election, not which candidate is best.

Nevertheless, students and faculty have the least excuse for an uninformed vote in the MSU board race. In voting responsibly, the best combination is O'Donnohue and Stack.



POINT OF VIEW

Jondahl's abortion claim slim

By MARIANNE DAVIS
President

Michigan Abortion Referendum
Committee

I note with some puzzlement that your editorial endorsement of H. Lynn Jondahl for state representative from the 59th District mentions that he "was active in the effort to put abortion reform on the November ballot." Having worked full time, first as director of the petition drive and now as president of the Michigan Abortion Referendum Committee, I must admit a certain surprise upon reading that claim. To check on it, I searched through our files.

I could not find Jondahl's name on the list of those whom our State Speakers' Bureau coordinator regularly assigns to radio, television, or other public debates.

I could not find his name on our list of those who circulated the petitions required to put Proposal B on the ballot. Neither was his name on our list of volunteers who went to the

polls for signatures last November or who sat at the tables on campus gathering signatures throughout last fall term.

His name was not among those who did the interviews we conducted to assess the public's attitudes about abortion law reform.

In checking with others who worked closely with the lobbying aspect of our campaign in 1970 and 1971, I could find no one who remembered seeing him at the Capitol to lobby for either S.B. 1260 or S.B. 3 (the reform bills).

He did accompany me once during the petition drive to talk with a local merchant about circulating petitions, but this act was prompted by the state American Civil Liberties Union's decision to help us secure our right to circulate the petitions.

He has not, to my knowledge, worked as a volunteer in our Lansing office during the past two years.

He was not among those who helped our lawyers with the research

and other details required to draft the bill itself, to intervene on behalf of "Nancy Poe," (a woman threatened with prosecution because she sought an abortion after contacting rubella), or to defend the certification of our petitions.

Thousands of people throughout Michigan have worked for abortion law reform, and they all deserve credit for their effort. I in no way would deny that Jondahl supports Proposal B but, unless I misunderstand, his

campaign statement implies something more than an average effort. The editors of the State News would perform a distinct service, I believe, attempting to verify the claim made and to inform its readers of the specific events to which Jondahl refers. I am confident that he would not intentionally misrepresent himself and I feel equally sure that he would welcome the opportunity to assure constituents he seeks, particularly those who support Proposal B, that he would not misrepresent them.

POINT OF VIEW

Davis' claim lacks solid base

By H. LYNN JONDAHL
Candidate

59th District state representative

I submit to the State News copies of materials reporting on my advocacy of abortion law repeal in my 1970 state Senate campaign.

I also submit hearing testimony and correspondence I prepared as an advocate of abortion law reform in the spring of 1971. I submitted the testimony in writing (with copies to the Michigan Committee for Abortion Law Reform) to the House Social Services and Corrections Committee because I was unable to be in town the day of the hearing.

In my capacity as chairperson of the Lansing Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Michigan, and as a vice chairperson of the state ACLU Board of Directors, I supported ACLU endorsement of the abortion law reform petition drive. I corresponded with two local school boards regarding the legitimacy of petition signatures being collected at polling places and spoke at one school board meeting on this matter. I

arranged for ACLU attorneys to intercede on behalf of the petition passers on more than a dozen separate occasions and personally negotiated with several business, school, post office and local and state government officials regarding rights of petition passers. With Marianne Davis, President of the Michigan Abortion Referendum Committee, Gladys Beckwith, Ingham County petition coordinator and Marcia Jackson, former executive of the committee, I negotiated with the Meridian Mall manager a policy of permission for petitioners to collect signatures in the mall.

I distributed over 600 petitions by mail to ACLU members and had them available wherever ACLU promotional tables were set up in this area.

I arranged a program advocating the referendum for the spring meeting (May 2, 1971) of the Central Association of the Michigan Conference of the United Church of Christ. We invited Dr. Jack Stack, then chairman of the Abortion Law Reform

Committee, to speak on behalf of the referendum committee.

I also worked in the United Church of Christ to get association and state conference support for resolutions supporting the referendum and abortion law reform.

In communication with Davis and Nancy Cleary of the Abortion Referendum Committee I wrote letters, made a series of phone calls to ministers and lay people around Michigan as an effort to counter the antireferendum position of the Michigan United Church of Christ conference superintendent. I also consulted with the national office of health, education and welfare of the denomination with proposals for countering the state superintendent's position. I also negotiated directly with the state superintendent and others on his staff.

I have contributed financially to the referendum — directly and indirectly. I paid all of the expenses for telephoning throughout the state and to our national denominational offices on behalf of the referendum. I have

contributed small amounts of cash for mailings or purchasing of materials supporting the referendum. On May 10, 1971, I wrote a check for \$10 to the Michigan Committee for Abortion Law Reform.

At my initiative, the Greater Lansing Community Organization, which I chaired, organized a task force on women's liberation which became active in direct and indirect support of the petition drive and also in organizing and education on behalf of abortion law reform. This concern has been pursued by the community organization since 1969.



John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Judy Yates, editorial editor.

Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilkins, city editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor.

Lee Lockwood, advertising manager; Jim Signorelli, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.

Art Levin, general manager; Robert Bullard, sales manager; LaVonne Potter, classified advertising manager; Bert Johnson, photo manager; Dorothy Rose, office manager.

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

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

Two Cents Worth

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

Scodeller

To the Editor:

I realize that space limitations prevent you from elaborating on every detail and nuance of every news item that comes to your attention. I would, therefore, like to point out a few rather significant points that your Oct. 16 article on Ray Scodeller, the Ingham County prosecuting attorney, did not include. I feel that these points are of definite interest to the MSU public.

While speaking to my class, Scodeller pointed out the fact that the vast majority of criminal cases that are handled by his office never come to trial. They are most often settled through plea bargaining. Scodeller agreed that this approach was imperfect but, given the relatively few number of judges and prosecutors, and the high number of cases (up 500 per cent in 13 years) no other course was possible if the court system were to function at all. A concerned public should be aware of this if any improvements in the courts are to be made.

While Scodeller backed the principle of an elected prosecutor as a means toward a publicly responsible criminal justice system, he also stated that a

nonpartisan approach to this office would be far more in the public interest. Further, tighter public controls over the working habits of judges were, in Scodeller's opinion, necessary in some areas of the state if the criminal justice system were ever to be unclogged.

Scodeller's view and record on consumer and ecological protestation should be known also. He reviewed numerous criminal consumer fraud cases his office has prosecuted. He stated he would accept any case with a consumer of ecological interest that could be tried under the criminal statutes of the state. That, I believe, is a point of great concern to the students and faculty.

Thanks for giving me my two cents worth.

David G. Epstein
instructor in Criminal Justice
Oct. 20, 1972

Frankly

To the Editor:

Phil Frank has an overwhelming proportion of "cartoons" concerned with the desirability of the physical aspects of women. (Last week: window-peeking and plumber oggling.) Why don't you update Frank — inform him of that which everyone else

knows: humor at the expense of women is "out" and is about as "funny" as Polish jokes.

Or quit printing Phil Frank "cartoons."

Linda G. Swain
Onsted resident
Oct. 22, 1972

A good RA

To the Editor:

In response to last Thursday's letter concerning the "vivacious, sporting, superfriendly resident assistant" with the full-size refrigerator, guinea pig, and wine-making devices.

The person who wrote that letter did have a right to express her idea that resident assistants are no longer needed in residence halls. However, we do not feel that that person had the right to make that letter a personal attack on our resident assistant. The remarks about the resident assistant were slanderous in content. For example, the "on frequent occasions — friends" would be construed to mean anything other than the times she invited people into her room to generously share food from her refrigerator, watch television, study, or talk. The "research project" on

wine-making is elderberry wine for her grandmother, and not for some wild orgy with "friends" (besides, she is older than 18). As for the signs, "At a meeting," "Gone for the Weekend," etc., the resident assistants had mandatory meetings every night for the first few weeks of the term. They are also required to spend two weekends each term at home. We have found her accessible. The guinea pig has had a home in the second grade classroom since the second week of school, and the person who wrote that letter would have known if she had taken the time to get to know our "vivacious" resident assistant.

Our resident assistant is one of the most open, honest, friendly resident assistants we have ever known — we will not use the adjectives "vivacious, sporting, or superfriendly" since the writer of that letter seemed to think that there was something wrong with those qualities. It distresses us to think that someone on our floor could write such a letter without even getting to know our resident assistant. People have the right to express general ideas in newspapers, but not to viciously attack one specific person.

Names Withheld
23 signatures
Oct. 19, 1972

Inaccurate

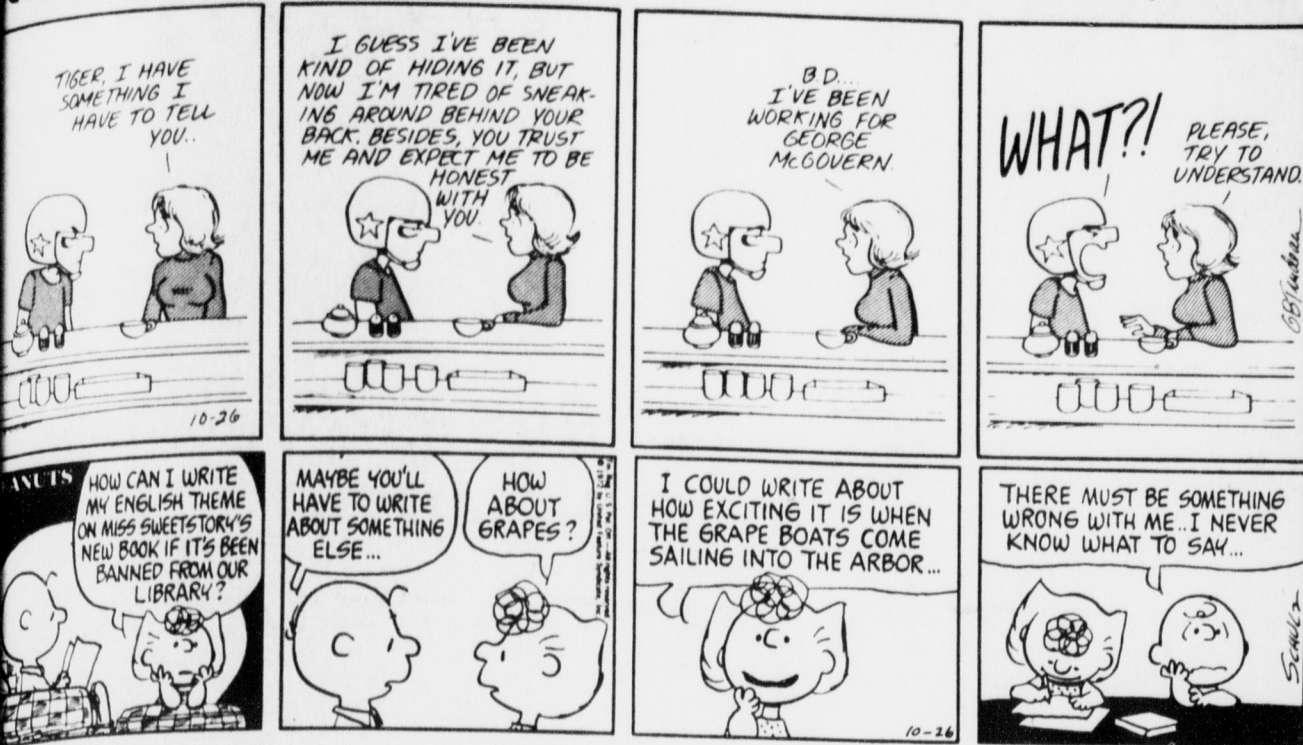
To the Editor:

On Friday, the State News published a calendar of events of International Week. Under Monday activities for 7:30 p.m. it read, "Southeast Asia" — Parlor B and Union. This was a deliberate inaccuracy on the part of Dean Smuckler. It was given to him as an open meeting sponsored by Crisis in America to discuss the findings of the ad hoc fact-finding committee which President Wharton had set up in the spring to study the University involvement in the war in Indochina. The other events all had sponsors listed whereas Monday night's activity was with no sponsor. If it was questioned whether or not Crisis in America was a student organization, could have been very easily checked in Student Services, as Crisis in America has been a registered student organization since this summer.

This is another example of political repression on the part of the University.

Rhonda Lehto
Lynn, Mass., junior
Oct. 24, 1972

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

NIXON AIDE CRITICAL

GOP attacks Dems, McGovern tours state

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Sen. George McGovern's sixth campaign visit to Michigan was prefaced by Republican attacks on virtually all aspects of his proposed domestic and foreign policies.

Much of the criticism was delivered by one of President Nixon's cabinet members, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliott L. Richardson, in a

speech Tuesday before the Economic Club of Detroit — the group which provided the audience for McGovern's last visit to the city.

McGovern scheduled late afternoon and evening appearances in Oakland County Wednesday. At the first stop, at the Oakland Mall, the Democratic presidential candidate was to be joined in a handshaking tour by Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy and state Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, the Democratic U.S. Senate candidate.

Richardson criticized McGovern's domestic proposals as "ill-considered and simplistic" and said they "show no regard for budgetary realities, for our free enterprise system, or even for simple common sense."

On foreign policy, Richardson said: "Where the senator should be firm, he is spongy. Where he should be precise, he is obscure. Where he should be consistent, he vacillates. Where he should be straightforward, he deceives both himself and those who follow him."

The secretary also charged McGovern proposes to "cast aside the careful and limited objectives which the President has pursued in attempting to end the Vietnam War."

Republican Sen. Robert P. Griffin also brought up the Vietnam issue Tuesday for one of the first times in his campaign for re-election, expressing optimism that peace may be around the corner.

In the Senate race Tuesday, Griffin supporters,

members of the so-called "Truth Squad," once again accused Kelley of violating political advertisement guidelines.

Lawrence G. Meyer, a former Federal Trade

Commission official, labeled as "disgraceful, dishonest and deceptive" a Kelley slogan, used both in printed and televised campaign material, which reads, "Frank Kelley: A senator on your side."

UN group plans children's show

The annual United Nations Day program for children of East Lansing will be held from 10-11 a.m. Saturday at the East Lansing Public Library.

Shamima Islam, and refreshments.

Library plans party for kids

A Halloween happening for East Lansing children in grades kindergarten through 3rd grade will take place from 4-5 p.m. Monday in the meeting room at the East Lansing Public Library.

Legends of the once pagan festival will be told and potions and brew served.

Labor politics attacked

ELLEN E. GRZECH

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, is gambling with the political future of labor by concentrating labor's support on congressional

tests and ignoring the presidential race, the labor

secret for Business Week recently.

Meany seems to be betting on gaining control of Congress so that he can

pick whoever gets in the White House," Frank Swoboda, former United

Press International (UPI) correspondent and White

House reporter, told a class in Wonders kiva studying the 1972 elections.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council, prodded by Meany, passed a resolution calling for neutrality in the

presidential election because Meany dislikes George McGovern personally and

ideologically, Swoboda said.

As early as 1970, Meany hinted he might not support McGovern when he described the Democratic party as "in a state of disintegration," Swoboda explained.

But Meany's gamble of only endorsing congressional candidates might seriously injure labor if Nixon and the Republicans win big, Swoboda said.

"Even now, labor is losing its power to block

antilabor legislation," he claimed, citing recent antistrike measures. "If his

gamble fails, he will never command the same respect, will never rule with the same power," he added.

Swoboda said a lot of the rank and file of labor view Nixon as more to their interests because of the

issues McGovern has pushed, such as his welfare proposals.

"That the rank and file of labor are split in this election is fact," he stated. "The leadership fears that this change in the rank and file will be permanent."

Swoboda, who also deals with labor matters for McGraw-Hill Publisher, explained that as union members move to the suburbs, the unions lose their allegiance and loyalty.

To regain this support, the unions are becoming involved in local suburban issues, like busing, hoping to

build a base for national elections. Consequently, a division occurs between the urban and suburban members because of a conflict of interests, Swoboda said.

"If labor can't deal with that division, Richard Nixon may well have a new Republican majority," he said.

Swoboda added, though, that a minority of the unions with a majority of the membership favor McGovern.

"There is little that George McGovern could have done to overcome the dislike Meany has for him," he said.

Though labor is spending twice as much money on campaigns as before, the money is not as effective without a presidential candidate.

"Neutrality has lost the advantage of early spending on a national candidate, too," Swoboda said.

Women join ranks of stadium press

By BARB ALLEN

The inner sanctum has been penetrated.

In an age where women are showing up everywhere, it isn't supposed to be the sacredness of the

Stadium press box broken.

The interlopers are Barbara Klee and Barbara Allen.

Klee and Allen are joining their first year as members of the football

box staff under Fred Klee, sports information director, and Nick Vista, state director.

Klee said they are the first women to work on the press box staff at MSU.

Klee and Allen distribute data and game information to sports writers and radio and television crews and help with pre-game preparations.

Not too long ago even women with legitimate press credentials were prohibited from entering the press box and had to do their work from the stands.

Neither of the women is a novice when it comes to sports. Klee, an avid sports fan, served as bat girl for the MSU baseball team last spring. From Morrice, Mich., she is an advertising

major looking forward to public relations work in the sports field.

Allen, from Charlotte, Mich., is a Spartan sports aide and has worked in the Sports Information Office since last winter. A journalism major, she also is looking forward to public relations work in the sports field.

Neither is in the women's liberation movement, but both believe in job equality for women.

According to Klee, the best part of the job "is seeing the writers in action and just being part of the atmosphere."

There were problems at the beginning which took some getting used to. "A press box is supposed to be objective, not a rooting section for the home team," Allen said.

You're in good hands with Chamberlain.

Paid for by students for Chamberlain

19-YEAR-OLD student was arrested Tuesday at the Bookstore for stealing a paint brush and paint worth cents. When he was searched, police found two marijuana joints on his person in violation of the State Controlled Substances Act. His case has been referred to prosecuting attorney.

\$30 ELECTRIC saw was stolen from the incinerator in Abbot Hall sometime between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

WALLET and its contents worth \$82 were stolen from a room in West Holden Hall. The room was broken open sometime between 2 p.m. Saturday and 12:05 p.m. Tuesday.

STEPHEN STILLS MANASSAS

CHRIS HILLMAN DALLAS TAYLOR PUZZY SAMUELS PAUL HARRIS AL PERKINS JOE LALA

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

State News of events under Monday, it read, "The actors B and C a deliberate part of D on to him as a findings of the committee which set up in the University in Indochina had sponsored night's activities. If it was not Crisis organization, it easily checked crisis in America ended student summer.

Rhonda Levine, n. Mass., jumped Oct. 24, 1972

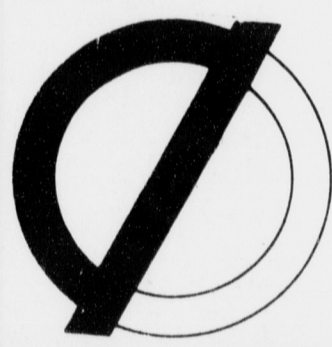
International Week

arts and crafts, food, different things from different lands.



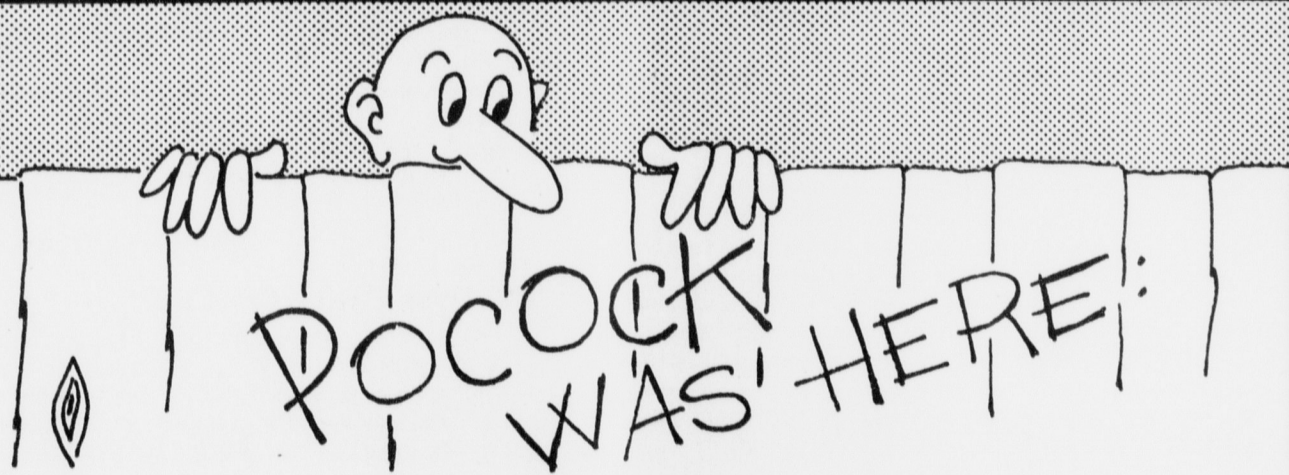
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State Representative

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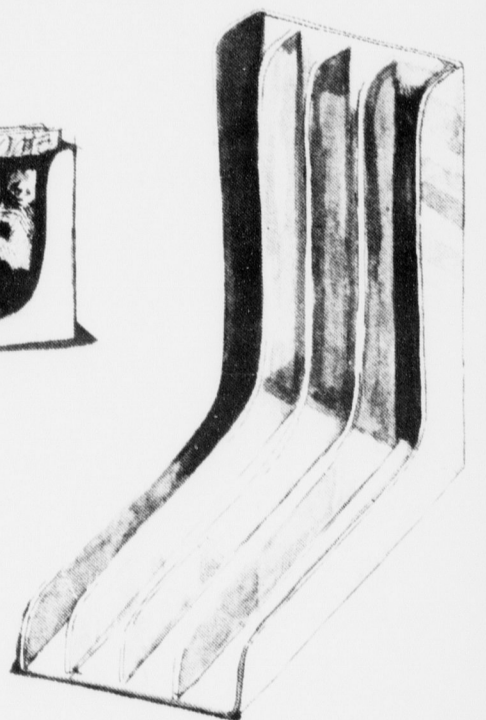
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Abortion vote to settle 4-year battle

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

For more than four years, supporters of abortion reform have campaigned "to bring us into the 20th century" by liberalizing the 1846 state abortion law.

Opponents to the change have helped prevent passage of four abortion reform bills in the Michigan legislature and now hope to contribute to the defeat of Proposal B

News Background

on the Nov. 7 ballot.

The proposal would allow a physician to perform an abortion at the request of a patient during the first 20 weeks of her pregnancy. It would require that the abortion be performed in a hospital or other facility approved by the Michigan Dept. of Public Health.

Nonresidents also would be eligible for abortions under the law, though regulations developed by the Dept. of Public Health probably would require that Michigan women receive services first.

The present law, passed in 1846, permits abortions only in cases in which a

woman's life is seriously endangered.

Proposal B should be rejected, opponents argue, because it would allow what they regard as the murder of human beings.

"The law must establish every possible protection for the child before and after birth," the National Conference of Catholic Bishops has argued.

Arguments of many groups have religious

overtones, frequently quoting statements produced by the second Vatican Council.

"God, the Lord of Life, has conferred on men the surpassing ministry of safeguarding life—a ministry which must be fulfilled in a manner which is worthy of man," according to one statement. "Therefore, from the moment of its conception, life must be guarded with the greatest care, while abortion and infanticide are unspeakable crimes."

Backers of the proposed change have countered with claims that all children should be wanted, that women should be permitted to control their bodies and that abortions performed under approved conditions could save the lives of women who would die if they allowed their pregnancies to continue.

Most requests for abortions come during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy, and the operation at that time "is simpler than a tonsilectomy," state senator Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, argued.

In 1968, Bursley introduced the first of four abortion bills in the

Michigan Senate. The 1968 version of the bill died in the Senate Judiciary Committee and 1969 and 1970 versions were rejected by the Senate. But in 1971, the Senate passed and sent to the House of Representatives a bill with provisions resembling those of Proposal B.

Failures of the bill in the legislature led to a petition drive which earlier this year produced the nearly 300,000 signatures needed to place the issue on the ballot.

The pro-abortion campaign received what some supporters considered a moral boost earlier this month when Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles Kaufman ordered a halt to prosecutions under the abortion law.

Several abortion clinics opened shortly after Kaufman's initial announcement.

The State Supreme Court last week intervened, issuing a stay of execution of Kaufman's decision and agreeing to review the case.

Supporters and opponents of the proposal agreed that the decision would have little effect on Michigan voters and that it has had no impact on their

campaign activities.

The court action probably will not come before the Nov. 7 election at which time it could have limited effect.

The court will consider the case, regardless of the outcome of the election,

since the issue will remain before the Michigan Supreme Court.

The decision will have effect on provisions which would be instituted by passage of Proposal B, said.

Rights candidate blasts opposition

David Brinn, Human Rights party candidate for MSU Board of Trustees, Wednesday blasted statements concerning the rights party made by a member of Socialist Workers party Tuesday.

Sam Manuel was quoted in the State News as criticizing the rights party for "not supporting the right of self-determination by blacks and women."

Manuel also claimed the Human Rights party supports President Nixon's seven point peace plan.

Brinn called the statements "totally manufactured." "I consider the statements to be slanderous," Brinn said. "Evidently he (Manuel) doesn't know anything about Human Rights party."

Brinn said the Human Rights party platform specifically deals with the self-determination of blacks, women and other minority groups.

"There is a specific section titled 'Sexism,'" Brinn said. "It is totally irresponsible for Manuel or any member of the Socialist Workers party to make ridiculous statements," he charged.

Brinn also said the rights party does not support peace plan of Nixon.

"We have supported the right of self-determination of Vietnamese," he said.

Lawyer links inflation to construction labor

Construction workers are to blame for inflation in the United States, Homer L. Deakins, Jr., a partner in the law firm of Thompson, Ogletree and Deakins, said Tuesday night.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Michigan Construction Users Council, Deakins, who represents corporate clients in labor disputes, said the problem is one of cost-pull inflation.

"It used to be that rising costs were pushing up wages," he said, "but now the increasing labor costs are pulling the whole economy out of whack."

Strikes, he claimed, create additional expense and delay for the construction user. The workers feel safe in striking because they know they have the construction users over a barrel, he added.

The construction users are the ones who must deal with these problems, Deakins said, because Congress will not. He said President Nixon has promised that if he is re-elected, Congress will not pass any legislation labor does not approve of. Democratic candidate, Sen. George McGovern, he added, who once criticized the power of organized labor, is now wooing the unions in an attempt to win the presidency.

Deakins said that the answer to Michigan's labor problems lies in self-help. He said the construction user should negotiate a contract that is fair to his side and enforce it.

Injunctions are easy to get in jurisdictional and wildcat strikes, Deakins said, and should be used to cut down on such "outrageous irresponsibility" on the part of the workers.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1973 Winter Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

The 1973 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook will be available to dormitory residents in their residence halls on Friday, October 27, and to other students at the counter in Room 150, Hannah Administration Building beginning on Monday, October 30.

A summary of what to do - where, when, . . . concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Winter term is outlined in the 1973 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Your discussion with your adviser will be based on a Student Academic Progress Plan which you should develop (or may wish to modify or develop further) in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan record with you to see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during their office hours on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 30 - November 2.

ENGLISH MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE IN MORRILL HALL 201. EVERY STUDENT IN ENGLISH EDUCATION MUST REPORT TO THE DEPARTMENT OFFICE. HISTORY STUDENTS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE IN MORRILL HALL 341; FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES WILL THEN BE DIRECTED TO FACULTY ADVISERS. MUSIC MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING CENTER, MUSIC BUILDING 155. MOST HUMANITIES MAJORS ARE ADVISED IN THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE OF THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS IN LINTON HALL 207. HUMANITIES PRE-LAW MAJORS SHOULD CHECK DR. GESNER'S OFFICE HOURS WITH THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT SINCE THESE HOURS WILL BE SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT FROM OTHER ADVISERS.

Advisers will be in their offices at least one hour each morning and afternoon of these four days. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled. You may, of course, see your advisers during their regular office hours or by appointment.

Studio Art majors should see their Art advisers on Monday, October 30. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed on that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8 - 12 and 1 - 4.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources students should see their academic advisers by appointment during the period October 30 - November 3. Appointments should be made prior to October 30.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in Industrial Arts, and upperclassmen in Special Education, should consult with their advisers between October 30 and November 3. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors who are assigned to the Advisement Center need not see their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Advisers will be available to see students on a first - come, first - served basis during their regular office hours, October 30 through November 10. Office hours are posted in 134 Erickson Hall.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Advertising Oct. 30-Nov. 3 Office Hours 355-2314
Audiology & Oct. 30-Nov. 3 Office Hours 353-8780
Speech Sciences

Journalism Oct. 30-Nov. 3 Office Hours 353-6430
Television & Oct. 30-Nov. 3 Office Hours 355-8372
Radio

Communication

All advising groups will meet during the period October 30-November 3; majors will be informed by mail of meetings. Attendance required of majors who wish to early enroll. Call 355-3471 for information.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the week of October 30 - November 3 all James Madison students are asked to meet with their academic advisers to plan a Winter term schedule. Students should make an appointment to see their advisers at this time. It is recommended that students take this opportunity to undertake some long - range planning and to come prepared with a Student Handbook and MSU Catalog.

*Special note to non-Madison students: Non-Madison students will be admitted to certain Madison courses during Winter term, 1973. These courses will be indicated in the Schedule of Courses by an asterisk. For more information and further details, please call 3-6758 or stop by the office of the Assistant Dean, 319 S. Case Hall.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

1. Students should contact their academic advisers during the period of October 23 through November 2. Following approval of the program, students should bring to E-30 Holmes Hall a copy of their programs according to the following schedule:

Friday, November 3	8-12 and 1-5	A-D
Monday, November 6	8-12 and 1-5	E-K
Tuesday, November 7	8-12 and 1-5	L-Q
Wednesday, November 8	8-12 and 1-5	R-S
Thursday, November 9	8-12 and 1-5	T-Z

THE HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their Advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing early enrollment procedures for the Winter term.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit with Honors Advisers in their fields before completing the enrollment procedures outlined by the college of their major.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial Relations - Graduate Students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Social Science - Undergraduates - Students should see their own advisers before enrollment and registration. Office hours are posted in 141 Baker Hall.

Social Science-Graduates-206 Berkey Hall. Phone 355-7531.

Anthropology - Mrs. Judy Tordoff, Undergraduate Adviser, is available in her office, 346 Baker Hall, from 9-11 a.m. - 1-4 p.m. on Oct. 30, Nov. 1, and Nov. 3, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 31 and Nov. 2.

Geography - Mr. Michael Graff, Undergraduate Adviser in Department, will be in his office, 318 Natural Science, during posted hours, Oct. 30-Nov. 3. Political Science - Students wishing to be advised prior to enrollment and registration should call Ms. Susan Lawther, Faculty Adviser for Undergraduates, between 9-12 and 1-4:30 on Oct. 30 - Nov. 2.

Psychology - Mrs. Mary Donaghy, Undergraduate Adviser, will be in her office, 112A Olds Hall, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 30 - Nov. 3.

Sociology - If additional advising is needed, majors should arrange an appointment by telephone with their academic advisers.

Criminal Justice - Students who have not had their programs planned for the Winter Term should report to Room 412 Olds Hall for advising from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 30 - Nov. 3.

Social Work - Freshmen and Sophomores see Mrs. Sally Parks, Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8626, Oct. 30 - Nov. 3, MWF, 8-12, TTh 1-5 p.m.

-Juniors and Seniors see Mrs. Betty Duley, Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619, Oct. 30 - Nov. 3, 8-12 a.m. & 1-5 p.m.

Urban Planning - For academic advising see advisers during posted office hours located outside their offices, Oct. 30 - Nov. 3.

Landscape Architecture - For academic advising see advisers during posted office hours located outside their offices Oct. 30 - Nov. 3.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period 30 October to 3 November.

2. For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for the entire year and go over it with him for his suggestions.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their program.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE - NO PREFERENCE

An appointment card has been mailed to each No Preference student. Anyone who did not receive a card or who was unable to keep his appointment may report to his advisement office before November 6.

The student who does not confer with an adviser must assume full responsibility for his program.

Every No Preference student who will have earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of Fall term 1972 must declare a major before the end of the term.

Student Advisement Centers: Residents of Case - Wilson - Wonders - Holden go to S - 33 Wonders. Residents of East Campus go to 245 W. Fee. Residents of the Brody complex go to 109 Brody. All others including off - campus students and residents of Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder, and the West Circle Halls go to 170 Bessey Hall.

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with majors in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser.

Any student who has not received notification should contact his adviser immediately.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Winter Term, 1973 will take place during the week of October 30 - November 3. Students should adhere to the following schedule:

1. Freshmen and Sophomores in Accounting and Financial Administration, General Business, Business, Pre-law, Management, Marketing, Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management should see counselors in the Advisement Center, Office of the Assistant Dean, Room 7, Epley Center. Counselors will be available from 8-5.

2. Freshmen and Sophomores in Economics, Business Education, Distributive Education, Office Administration, Risk and Insurance, and Honors College should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.

3. Juniors and Seniors in all majors should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours. All Seniors should review their graduation requirements with their adviser.

4. Graduate students should make an appointment to see their respective advisers.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

1. During the period October 30 - November 3 students should see their academic assistant or faculty adviser to plan their academic schedule for winter term. Students who do not know their adviser can check in office 59. SENIORS are reminded that for graduation, your Field of Concentration must have the approval of your JMC faculty adviser.

2. Justin Morrill students will early enroll for all courses (university and JMC) in the Snyder Hall trophy room from 8 - 11:30 A.M. according to the alphabetical schedule and dates published in the winter 1973 edition of the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

3. JMC course descriptions will be available outside the Advising Center (11 Snyder) on November 1st.

4. NON-JMC STUDENTS: All courses in Justin Morrill College are open to non-JMC students on a space available basis, enrollment priority being given to JMC students first, and non-JMC students who complete a JMC course request form second. Non-JMC students should complete the JMC course request form in office 57 Snyder during early enrollment. Detailed course descriptions of all the winter courses will be available in the college Advising Center (11 Snyder) by November 1st. Questions about courses or the college program can be answered in the Advising Center or by calling 353-9599.

COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

The Student Affairs Office will preregister all students for the standard curriculum during the week of November 6. Those students on special programs will be so enrolled by the Office upon presentation of a completed, adviser approved Winter term schedule.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Pre-veterinary

All students should see their adviser by November 6. Appointment schedules are posted outside adviser offices.

Veterinary

All students will be "mass enrolled" by the Dean's Office. Those students not wishing to be included in "mass enrollment" must notify the Dean's Office by November 3.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

Medical Students

All students must have consulted with their academic adviser before November 6. Please come to the Office of Student Affairs, Room A-234 Life Sciences Building.

Medical Technology Students

All students must have made an appointment to see their academic adviser before enrolling for Winter term. Please come to Room 100 Giltner Hall or call 353-7800.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Group Sessions:

1. Home Economics Education - October 30 Monday - Room 115, Human Ecology Building. A-M: 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. and N-Z: 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. for advisees of Dr. S. Miller, Dr. C. Shaffer, Mrs. B. Anderson, Mrs. C. Ellis and Miss A. Dobry. Students with conflicts on this date make individual appointments.

Miss Morr's advisees sign up for individual appointments outside Room 8, HE.

2. Retailing of Clothing and Textiles - November 1, Wednesday, 4:00 p.m., 300 HE. Please attend this meeting in preparation for your individual appointment with your adviser.

3. Mrs. Beauchamp - 3:00 - 6:00 p.m., November 2, Room 401. Students with conflicts sign up for appointments.

All other students make individual appointments and schedules posted outside office of your adviser.

Consumer-Community Services

1. Students who plan to graduate before September 1973 should have completed FE 498 or have applied for FE 498. Field Experience for Winter or Spring 1973. NO FIELD EXPERIENCE DURING SUMMER 1973. Present juniors who plan to graduate F'73, W'74, S'74 or SS'74 must submit application for FE 498 between October 16 and 25, 1972. Sign up and get applications from receptionist in Room 101.

Family & Child Services

1. Students taking FCS 364 and 369B must sign up for a lab section before pre-enrolling. Sign - up sheets on bulletin board outside 405 Human Ecology Building.

2. Applications for FCS 464 A & B for Spring term 1973 due in the Departmental Office, 405 Human Ecology, December 1, 1972.

Applications for Fall term 1973 due March 9, 1973. NEW COURSE: HNF 101 Food and Society 1:50-2:40 102 Human Ecology.

CHANGE OF MAJOR

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office.

South Campus Residents: S33 Wonders Hall

Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall

East Campus Residents: 245 W. Fee Hall

North Campus and Off - Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: A student wishing to change his major in one degree college to a major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which he is registered. If the change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned.

Residence college students (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective college.

COUNSELING: Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist students considering a change of major or major preference.

Dean unravels African myth

By GEORGE WHITE
State News Staff Writer

Babs Fafunwa, dean of education at the University of Ife, in Nigeria, described Africa as more misunderstood and maligned than any other continent.

Fafunwa, speaking on "Africa, Today and Tomorrow," lectured to a crowd in Conrad Auditorium Tuesday as part of Michigan International Week.

"Misconceptions about Africa emanate from what we call the Big Three Cs: commerce, Christianity and colonialism," Fafunwa said.

Speaking of Africa's past, Fafunwa explained there was little social and economic difference between Africa and Europe prior to the 15th century.

Fafunwa cited the western African empires of Ghana, Songhay and Mali as the center of civilizations during their flourishing. He described the states of Europe's Middle Ages, which took place at the time of Western African

flourishing as ignorant, rude and barbarous.

Fafunwa asserted western educators know little of Africa's history and quoted one Oxford historian who called Africa's history "darkness and more darkness," in 1962.

"Europe gained tremendous advantage over the rest of the world (in the colonial period) first through the nefarious slave trade," Fafunwa said, "followed by extensive trading in other commodities after the abolition of the human traffic, backed by religion and force of arm."

Tracing the colonial period, Fafunwa labeled early Christian missionaries as genuine but naive in trying to convert Africans.

"The early Christian's

attitude presumed that the African's own religions were

inferior and should be eliminated.

"The missionaries in a unholy alliance with the colonial administrators joined forces in imposing their own religion and culture on the African populace."

The African educator said certain words carry connotations of Western superiority.

He cited the word "native" as a term that means "to be born in a place and left in a natural state."

"However the word native in terms of current usage is synonymous with the word African."

Drawing audience laughter, Fafunwa claimed that the term for "land

overgrown with underwood" is "jungle" in reference to Africa but becomes "everglades" in reference to wild growth in Florida.

"Any human being who gives himself the power to determine who and who does not worship the true God is still one of the mysteries of life and living," he said.

Fafunwa traced the history of post-colonial period (Africa's last 20 years) calling its contemporary political situation as diverse as its ethnic composition.

Fafunwa said most African leaders feel political independence meaningless without economic self-determination.

"To meet these challenges most African

countries are devoting between 20 and 40 per cent of their annual budget to education at all levels," he said.

When asked about Ugandan leader Idi Amin's

expulsion of his Asian population, Fafunwa supported the actions saying it may have saved the economically-dominant Asians from a future "bloodbath."

Governor urged to veto no-fault bill

LANSING (UPI)—The Michigan Trial Lawyers Assn. has urged Gov. Milliken to veto the no-fault auto insurance bill, calling it a disaster for the people.

"It, for the first time in our history, invades personal liberty and requires the purchase of insurance from private-profit insurance companies," Harry Philo, president of the group, said Tuesday in a letter to Milliken. "It is a bonanza for the insurance industry and a disaster for the people."

The bill will increase court loads, administrative costs, increase premiums and create vast inequities, Philo said.

Warns of trend

Babs Fafunwa, a West African educator, said Tuesday Ugandan leader Idi Amin's expulsion of his foreign population may be a trend for the future.

State News photo by John Dickson

Bureau seeks helpers to tutor local students

The following volunteer opportunities are available through the MSU Volunteer Bureau. Unless otherwise stated, the volunteer will be paid his own transportation. For more information call 353-4400.

The village nursery needs volunteers to work with 3-4 year olds on arts and crafts and other educational activities.

Babysitters are needed to help with children whose parents are taking adult education classes — to plan an educational program for

someone with office experience is needed to help an adult in the classroom, in filing, math and other areas would be helpful.

Vocational home economics class needs aides, babysitters, and people with experience in antiquing, painting furniture.

Mountain Free High School seeks volunteers to assist in teaching, tutoring and anything else the volunteers feel able

Catholic Church would like volunteers to help grade school kids make a movie for baptism for second graders.

The probate court needs volunteers to regularly provide transportation to a group of teenagers who are participating in a group counseling program each

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A seventh grade boy needs a tutor to work with him on reading, English and math. His mother is willing

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FLARE LEG JEANS

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Great looking, great fitting flare leg jeans by Levi, H.I.S., Prides Crossins and more. Denims, brushed demin and corduroys. 5 to 12.

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WASHABLE NYLON IN SIX COLORS!

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Every one on sale! Pant coats and boot toppers in wools, plush fabrics and genuine suede. sizes 5 to 13

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Men's Dingo Boots

Values up to \$32.00 now only

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Mens Shoes special grouping \$10.00 pr.

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Over 100 pairs
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Shepard's SHOES

317 E. Grand River Ave.

7 pm-11 pm

Clinic offers free treatment

KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer
Kim Cunningham is a nurse who doesn't wear a white uniform. She can be seen on the job in the medical histories in the bathroom of an old house, sometimes kneeling on the floor when a chair is not available.

The reason for this nurse's unusual appearance is that she is an employee of the Drug Education Center free clinic.
The clinic, located at the center, 405 Grove St., offers nonemergency medical treatment and venereal disease treatment. It was organized about a year ago to meet the needs of people who cannot afford to find regular medical care. It also serves those who might be afraid to go to a regular doctor, such as people with drug-related problems or problem pregnancies.

The clinic recently drew people on a rainy night. Ten patients must be turned away because there are too many for the staff of nurses and doctors to handle.

The facility's biggest attraction is its

nonthreatening, informal atmosphere, Cunningham, asst. director with experience in three Michigan hospitals, said.

"Sometimes doctors' offices threaten people because everyone is in uniforms and everything is so structured," she said.

Cunningham, who took a

pay cut to work at the free clinic, said she is happier there than she was in her other jobs. While people in hospitals can get help, many that come to the clinic have no place else to turn, she said.

"I feel one of our biggest services is for pregnant girls," she said. "I know a

lot of them are afraid to go anywhere else, and they're really scared."

She also likes the job because the clinic is so new and has many future possibilities of extending its services, she added.

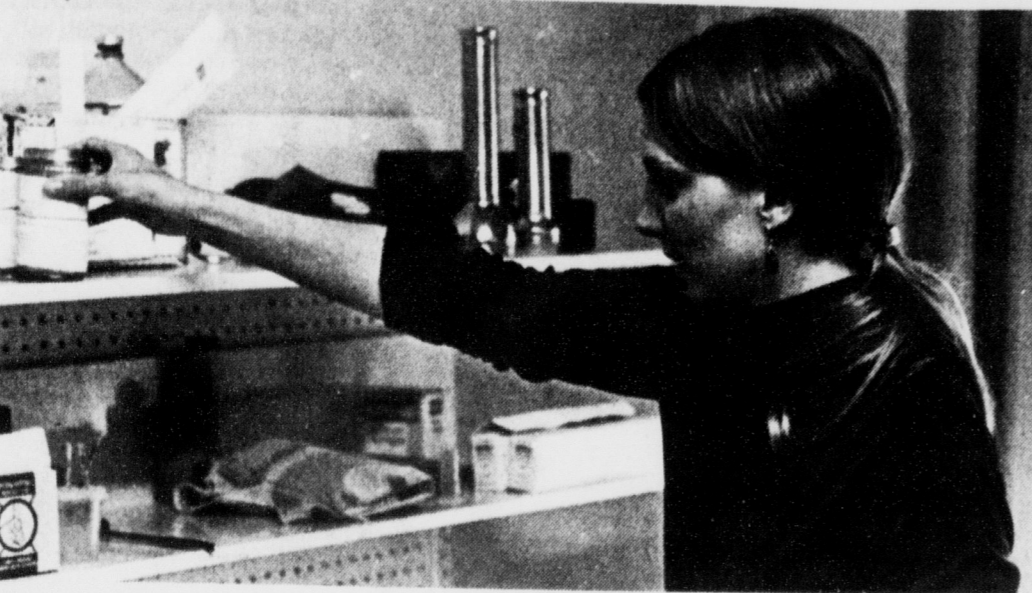
In efforts to make a good atmosphere for patients the clinic stresses

confidentiality and feedback from patients. A sign on the door asks patients to let the staff know how they were treated on their visit.

Most clinic patients are 18 to 23 years old with a few older and a few younger patients, Cunningham said. The clinic cannot legally treat people 17 years or under unless it is for drug-related or venereal disease problems, she said.

The medical service is staffed by 4 doctors and nurses who are paid by the City of East Lansing and by about 30 volunteer medical students and paraprofessionals. Cunningham received training from the Ingham County Health Dept. to be a venereal disease clinic nurse.

Because the clinic does not have a large budget, and the cost of lab work sent out is absorbed by the facility, patients are urged to contribute what they can. People are also encouraged to use other medical resources if they have them, so the overcrowded clinic can be available to those who have no alternative.



Free clinic

Nancy Pommer, director of the Drug Education Center free medical clinic at 405 Grove St., arranges some supplies used in nonemergency and venereal disease treatment.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

State Dem says Nixon lags in poll

DETROIT (UPI) - The head of the Michigan McGovern-Shriver presidential campaign paid a back-handed compliment to his Republican counterpart Wednesday.

Carl Wagner, director of the state Democratic campaign, said Jack Gibbs, chairman of the Michigan Committee for the Re-election of the President, showed "political perception and insight" when he warned his volunteers to push harder for votes.

Wagner said a letter signed by Gibbs and mailed to his volunteers soundly showed he knew what the "real" situation was like with state voters.

"President Nixon's lead in Michigan has been slipping steadily for the last two months," he quoted the letter as saying.

The McGovern campaign chief claimed even state Republican workers were starting to ignore the polls that show Nixon with a wide margin.

"Obviously Mr. Nixon's forces are beginning to realize what our voter canvass has shown," Wagner said. "That is that George McGovern is going to carry the state of Michigan on Nov. 7."

CANDIDATE BLASTS NIXON

Communist sees war boost

DETROIT (UPI) - Gus Hall, Communist party candidate for president, Wednesday said "frenzied activity" on West Coast military bases indicates President Nixon plans to increase U.S. involvement in Vietnam War.

"Nixon is not about to aggression in North Vietnam," Hall said at a news conference. "In fact, he is taking steps to increase aggression after the

elections." Hall came to Detroit to begin a four-city Michigan campaign swing after spending 10 days on the West Coast where he said several enlisted servicemen and railroad workers reported a surge in shipments of tanks and land missiles to Vietnam.

Hall said he put credence in the reports because they came from so many independent sources not

connected with the Communist party.

"Some Marines actually said they were being trained for invasion of Vietnam," Hall said.

Hall did not identify the sources of his information, calling the persons "perfect strangers." But, he said, "once they started coming from so many different sources you have to give it credence."

Hall said he told

Communist leaders in other nations not to believe rumors of a possible settlement of the war in Vietnam. "I think the Vietnamese would make a real mistake if they give credence to the Nixon rumors," Hall said.

Hall, 62, is running for public office for the first time after 12 years as general secretary of the U.S. Communist party.

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SHURE M55E	LIST 29.95	\$11⁵⁰
SHURE M44E	LIST 24.95	\$10²⁵
EMPIRE 66PE/X	LIST 49.95	\$17⁵⁰
EMPIRE 66E/X	LIST 34.95	\$11²⁵
EMPIRE 66/X	LIST 24.95	\$9⁷⁵

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Great classic style in a great classic color - navy.

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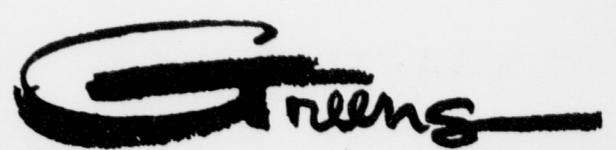
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Guru advocates 'universe of truths'

By KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer

"The knowledge he has come to reveal is what everybody is looking for in their own way," Art Morante, Bloomfield Hills freshman, said with glowing

eyes. "It's no longer just a belief in God, it's an experience of God."

Morante, who "received knowledge" a month ago, is talking about a new international spiritual phenomenon: the 14-year-

old master.

Shri Guru Maharaj Ji, a young Indian who first attracted U.S. attention at a Colorado meditation festival last July, now has a small MSU following, some of whom plan to visit the guru

in India next month.

The Divine Light Mission, an international organization of the boy's followers, reports the guru now has ashrams (living and teaching centers for disciples) in nearly every major city in the U.S. and Canada. When the guru visited Los Angeles last June, the city's mayor proclaimed an International Meditation Day, disciples said.

"So I am here to give you this knowledge..." Shri Guru Maharaj Ji announced in recent Divine Light Mission literature. "Knowledge is the aim of human life. Knowledge of God is the most important thing for us."

In another statement the guru said, "politics can be very strange, very difficult to understand, but there is a way to understand it. I will show you..."

The Indian reveals a universal truth rather than advocating a religion, Morante said. Followers often continue to practice other religious disciplines.

the meter.

Richard Bernitt, director of public safety, said the new regulation was not announced because the State News was not being published when the change was made.

Bernitt said the regulations were changed because of the tremendous demand from students and parents for loading and unloading space.

Bernitt said the decision to change was made jointly by the All-University Traffic Committee.

The 30-minute meters are enforced from 7 a.m. to midnight seven days a week.

Other campus meters are 12-hour or one-hour meters which are enforced only until 6 p.m.

The only way a student would have known about the change was by reading the regulation printed on

"RICHARD" IS THE BIGGEST MIND-BLOWER OF ALL TIME!

—Bill Ryan, Publisher, San Francisco Post

"HITS THE FUNNY, HOME DELICIOUS, WONDERFUL!" "Richard" is a clever, very funny, contribution to the campaign-year silly season. Light-hearted and light-hearted, it works like clockwork... but then again, so does "Richard!" —Judith Grant, New York Magazine



RICHARD!
A FILM BY LOREES YERBY - PRODUCED BY BERTHOLD AND LORREES YERBY
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY LOREES YERBY AND BARRY HURWITZ - STARRING DAN RESN, MICKEY ROONEY, JOHN CARRADINE, PAUL FORD, KEVIN MC CARTHY, SYLVIA BLAINE WITH RICHARD W. DEAN AND RICHARD C. GENSHEIN. PRESENTED BY RICHARD W. DEAN AND RICHARD C. GENSHEIN.

7, 8:40, 10:20 101 N. Kedzie, Thurs. THIS WEEKEND PAUL SCOFIELD IN "A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS" AND A BOGART TWIN BILL, ALL IN WELLS!

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"The burning weed with its roots in HELL!"

The master reveals what the Bible speaks of as "the light of lights," the holy name of God and "in the beginning was the word," Morante said.

This "word" refers to a vibration that sustains all life, Morante said. "To receive knowledge is to be shown what this life is and how to be with it," he said.

To be happy, one must be with this life at all times, Morante said, and it is up to

the individual "to be there."

The freshman said disciples receive knowledge by asking the 14-year-old master questions. "When all questions are gone and you want the knowledge so sincerely your heart is crying out for it, it comes," he said.

Morante said he received knowledge when he "wanted it so bad he couldn't go to sleep that night until he received it."

The guru opens the disciple's "third eye," the ancient mystical means of looking within, Morante said. Disciples are then able to hear sounds of thunder and celestial music, like the apostles did in Acts of the Apostles descriptions where "they heard angels singing," he said.

There are then three ways disciples work for spiritual perfection, Morante said. Once one receives

knowledge, there is no more for other highs like alcohol and drugs because meditation can take you much, much higher, the freshman said.

Morante said the master often refers to his spiritual way as being a balloon with sand bags.

"The more sand you drop, the higher you go into it," Morante explained. "The amount of bliss you can experience is infinite

Antiwar protest staged at Placement Bureau

By KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer

"And maybe you'll get a job at the desk and type in the blanks to order the tanks. You'll still be a killer, just like all the rest and you'll have your recruiter to thank."

So began the first demonstrations against military recruiters at the Placement Bureau Wednesday, when about 50 demonstrators gathered to sing antiwar songs, show

slides and talk to interested persons.

The protest was peaceful throughout, with no arrests or disturbances reported.

With Vietnamese-style hats, and faces painted red with artificial blood, members of Crisis in America, an antiwar group, reported it had been "a really nice day, talking to people with a lot of spirit."

A Navy spokesman said the demonstrations didn't bother him at all.

"This is the fifth one

we've been to," he said.

Kimberly Van Elst, Placement Bureau senior clerk, called the demonstration "a lot more peaceful than the last one," and said she didn't see anything wrong with it.

Many of the demonstrators had signed up for interviews with recruiters, but only students were allowed in, following bureau policy, she said. Other recruiting interviews continued as usual.

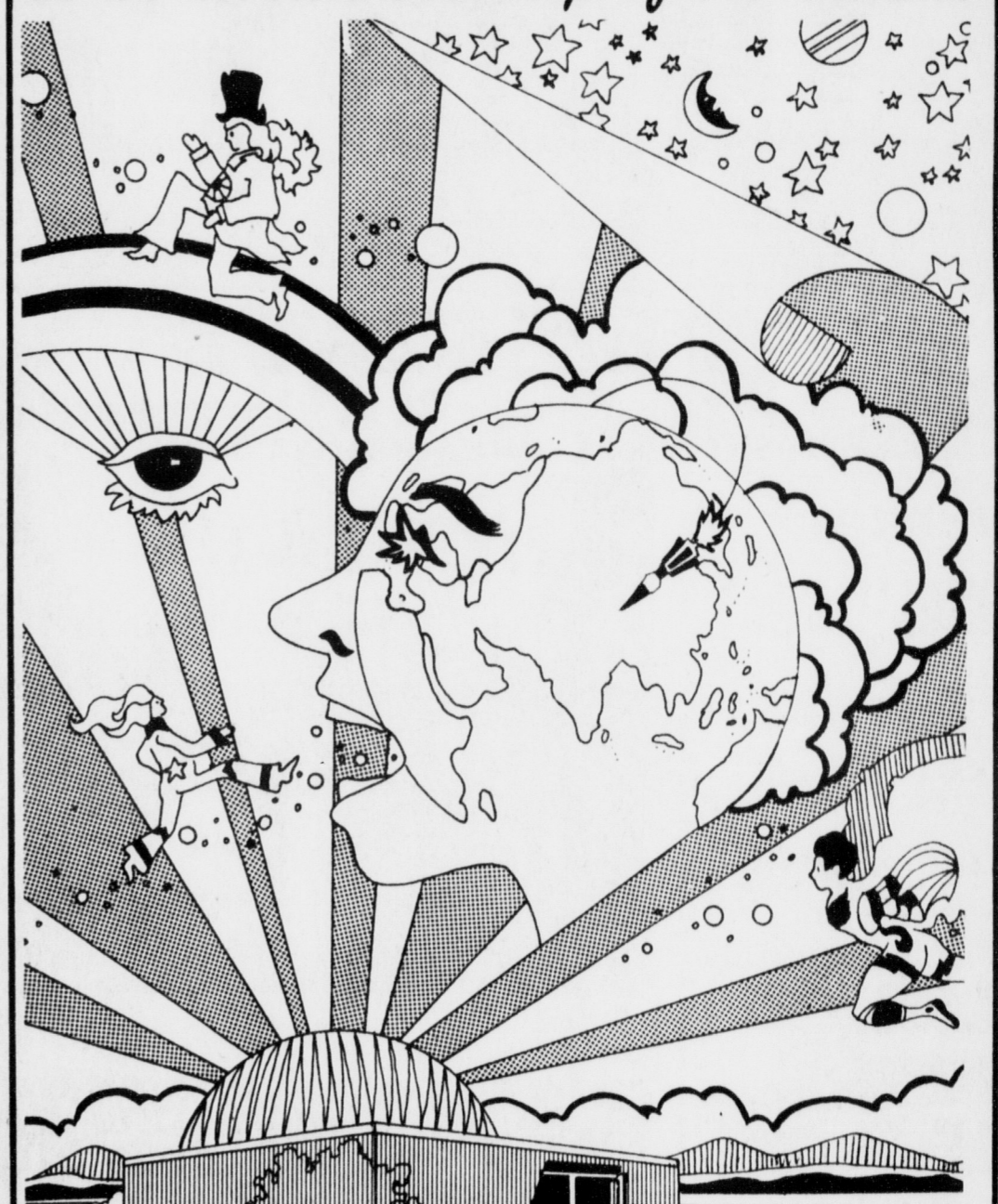
The demonstrators also passed out leaflets on what they called the "new Navy." "Navy recruiters are here at MSU to lure you into their murderous operation," a pamphlet said. "There will be much talk of the skills you will be taught, but no mention of the function of your position in the decimation of the Vietnamese people."

"The alienating effect of technological warfare has achieved its purpose... American technicians now wage the most brutal and destructive war the world has ever known."

"Today you can see your hair natural and long," the pamphlet said. "You won't find any old-fashioned 'hazing' at 09. Nor any make-up projects or unnecessary Saturday morning inspections. You're living the 1970s and so is the Navy."

Crisis in America members plan to demonstrate again today at the Placement Bureau.

Live rock blends with dreamlike images on an acoustic backdrop of the universe.



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One Man, One Channel

PAPOO! for President

"Not Insane"

Winter...
See the...
and victory...
NEAC TV

Musical group slates concert

The New Musical Arts Ensemble, under its new musical director, Greg A. Steinke, will present a contemporary music concert at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

Dem talks to saturate state voter

DETROIT (UPI) — Michigan voters will be surrounded by a range of Democratic presidential campaigns today and Friday.

Democratic vice presidential nominee Shriver plans to give in the Detroit area about an hour and a half after the No. 1 man on the ticket, Sen. George McGovern, leaves Michigan.

Shriver has scheduled a meeting with a group of black ministers at Detroit's Holy Cross Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

He concludes his sixth visit to the state Friday morning by addressing a convocation at Center Line High School.

Folksinger Phil Ochs will be in Lansing tonight to sing to students for McGovern.

In addition, Pierre Salinger, press secretary to former President John F. Kennedy, will stump on behalf of McGovern.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, will campaign for the Democratic ticket today.

Salas believes in sex education and more programs directed at the state student population," Salas said.

Salas also supports tax reforms for school revenues, Salas said.

Salas was scheduled to kick off the Chicano campaign to boycott lettuce Wednesday. Trevino said Salas endorses and is assisting the Chicano students in their boycott.

Salas is a faculty member at the University of Detroit and serves on the Citizens Advisory Committee for

MSU releases
schedule book

Winter term schedule manuals will be available in residence halls and at the information window in the Administration Building starting today.

A spokesman for the registrar's office said the university's academic calendar, published by the registrar's office, was the first addition to the new schedule manual.

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perform "Duo for Cello and Piano" by Larry Nelson, founder of the New Musical Arts Ensemble, who is now teaching at Westchester (Pa.) State College.

Two works by Igor Stravinsky will be performed by mezzo-soprano Cora Enman and the ensemble. The works are Stravinsky's 1953 composition, "Three Songs from William Shakespeare," for mezzo-soprano, flute, clarinet and viola, and "Elegy for JFK" for mezzo-soprano and three clarinets, written in 1964.

The oldest work will be Villa-Lobos' 1917 composition, "Sextuor Mystique" for flute, oboe, alto sax, celeste, harp and guitar.

The ensemble was formed primarily to perform new music — works written since 1945. More than 20 musicians will participate in the concert.



MSU ensemble

Soprano Cora Enman rehearses with MSU's New Musical Arts Ensemble for a concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Music Auditorium. She will perform two works by Stravinsky.

TO HIRE ATTORNEY

Defendant in murder of trooper asks delay

NILES (UPI) — The accused slayer of a Michigan State Police trooper — Kenneth Eugene Oliver, 33, of Detroit — requested a delay in pretrial hearings set to begin Wednesday in order to hire his own attorney.

Fifth District Judge John Janiak set a preliminary examination for Nov. 8 on charges of first-degree murder in the slaying of Trooper Steven DeVries.

Oliver was arrested Oct. 13 in a tavern in South Bend, Ind., and returned

here for prosecution in the \$37,500 holdup of the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan and in the shooting death of the officer.

Take a trip to the sea CLAM BAKE

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INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Chinese life depicted by Taiwan students

The China Newsletter Group is presenting a pictorial display of mainland China this week in the International Center.

The presentation is part of Michigan International Week.

The group publishes a bi-monthly newsletter on China, printed in Mandarin Chinese, aimed at Taiwan students at MSU. The group is also sponsoring a group of movies on China as part of the week-long festivities.

The group says the display will give all MSU students a chance to understand what's happening in China. The display looks at the Chinese lifestyle and contains pictures of homes, schools, factories and scenic spots.

The group, composed of Taiwan students, believes that mainland China is more

representative of the Chinese people.

"There is but one China of which Taiwan is a part," a spokesman said.

The group opposes any movement to make Taiwan a permanent independent republic. "We can change China from within, not from the outside," a member of the group stated.

The group's newsletter is mainly composed of reprints of articles about China from other publications. A member of the group explained,

"Young Taiwanese are not well informed, the press is censored in Taiwan. Taiwan students studying in American don't always have the wide access to publications and mastery of the language to find out the truth."

In other International Week activities, the Bangladesh Club will sponsor a discussion of the difficult reconstruction and development of that war-torn nation at 3:30 p.m. today in 106 International Center.



Frank Lauterbur

Spartans face new Hawks

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Iowa football teams have not exactly been powerhouses during the past few seasons (the Hawkeyes finished last in the Big Ten last year with a 1-8 record), so coach Frank Lauterbur is trying a new approach in 1972.

When MSU journeys to Iowa City Saturday to meet the Hawks, it will face one of the youngest teams in the country -- in fact, on last week's Iowa traveling squad against Minnesota, 25 of the 48 players were either freshmen or sophomores.

The young squad has had its ups and downs. It defeated Oregon State and Northwestern, barely lost to nationally-ranked Penn State, 14-10, and was shutout by third-ranked Ohio State (21-0) and Purdue (24-0).

Minnesota ran its offense without a huddle against Iowa last week, and this confused the young Hawk defense. The Gophers rolled to over 40 points offensively.

"This is an extremely young defensive team and they made several mistakes that a young team would make," Lauterbur commented. "A senior-dominated team might not have made the same mistakes but Minnesota running without a huddle was quite a surprise."

Three defensive starters are freshmen, three starters are sophomores and seven of the 11 second-stringers are either frosh or sophs.

Linebacker Andre Jackson, a freshmen walk-on, has starred for the Hawk defense, leading the squad with 95 tackles. He has been named UPI Midwest defensive player of the week twice this season.

Spartan quarterback Mark Niesen may get a good chance to revive the anemic MSU passing game as three of the four Hawkeye defensive backs are sophomores.

Detroit MacKenzie graduate Bobby Ousley, another sophomore, will be making the start at quarterback for Iowa. He has hit on 13 of 28

passes for 151 yards and one touchdown.

Tailback Dave Harris leads the Iowa rushers with 357 yards while fullback Frank Holmes has picked up 336. Freshmen halfback Mark Fetter will also see action.

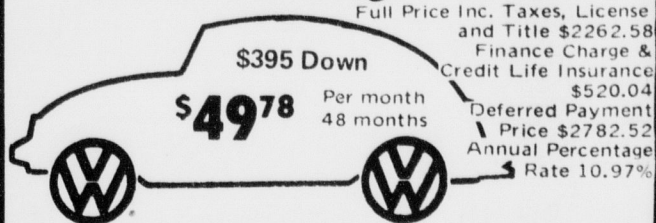
Split end Brian Rollins leads the Iowa receivers with 20 catches for 283 yards and one touchdown.

Iowa's defense had a lot of trouble containing the Minnesota "Houston Veer" offense last weekend, an offense which includes the wishbone concept of the triple option play.

"MSU's defense is their strong point but they run the wishbone offense extremely well," Lauterbur said. "We've got to succeed where we failed at Minnesota last week -- mainly shutting off the option play."

Against Wisconsin last week, the Spartan wishbone attack, led by Diamond Mays and Neisen, gelled for the first time this season, picking up 415 yards on the ground. Most of the yardage came off the triple option.

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NISBET SCORES TWICE

Booters rip Western

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

It took the MSU soccer team six games to generate an offensive attack, but in Wednesday's home game against Western Michigan University (WMU) the Spartans were charged with

more power than Edison Electric as they whipped the Broncos, 5-1.

The Spartans and WMU struggled along for twenty minutes without scoring before the MSU offense decided to swing into action.

East Lansing freshman Mike Kenney opened up the point barrage for the Spartans with 25 minutes gone in the first half when he put a shot past the Bronco goalie after receiving an assist from Lennox Robinson. From then on, the game belonged to MSU.

Jay Nisbet continued his fine play, scoring two goals. His first goal was scored with 16 minutes left in the first half on a well-executed unassisted kick that eluded the WMU goalie. The second Nisbet tally came after Gerry Murray laid down a beautiful assist with only three minutes left in the half.

MSU quickly struck in the second half when Enoch Jen chipped a boot in the Western net with away receiving credit for it.

The Western Michigan lone point came on a penalty shot by Ken Heide with 24:10 gone in the second period.

Nigel Goodison put the icing on the cake for the Spartans when he rammed a ball into the WMU net with only one minute left in the game.

The win lifted the Spartan record to 3-1-1 and bolstered their chances for a play-off nod.

Coach Payton Fuller called the victory a total team effort.

"I was particularly pleased with the play of Nisbet," Fuller said. "But there were a lot of others who looked good out there. Junior Higgins, Tom Bigford (off an injury) and Murray all looked good, but it was the whole team that made the difference."



Roadblock

MSU forward Lennox Robinson is fouled by a Western Michigan defenseman during first half action in the Spartans, 5-1, beating the Broncos Wednesday. The victory gave MSU, who plays Ohio University at home Saturday, a 3-1-1 mark for the season.

State News photo by Craig Port

MEN OF ACTION



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

what you need

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

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apply :

Contact your local State Police Post or:

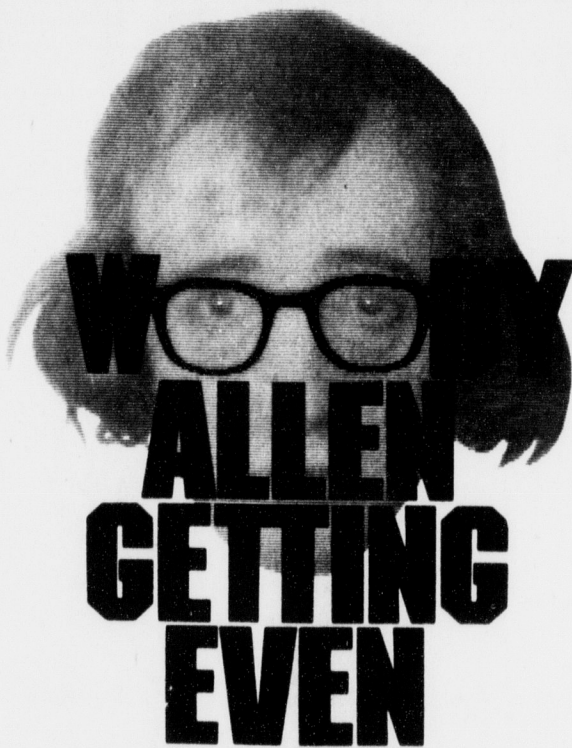
Minority Recruitment
Michigan State Police
East Lansing, Michigan 48823
Phone: AC 517, 373-1826

or
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Lansing Post
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Lansing, Michigan

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8:55 AM	Via: Benton Harbor	2:15 PM
11:20 AM	Via: So. Bend, Ind.	4:45 PM
2:15 PM	Via: Benton Harbor	7:45 PM
5:15 PM	Via: So. Bend, Ind.	10:20 PM
6:15 PM	Via: Benton Harbor	10:30 PM
11:40 PM	Via: Benton Harbor	4:15 AM

Flint

Leaves - East Lansing	Via	Arrival - Flint
9:15 AM	To Flint - Saginaw	
12:50 PM	To Flint	
2:20 PM	To Flint - Saginaw - Bay City	
5:15 PM	To Flint - Saginaw - Bay City	
7:40 PM	To Flint	
9:30 PM	Sunday Only - Flint	

Phone East Lansing Bus Terminal for schedule information 332-2569

Windsor squad blanks MSU Rugby Club, 4-2

A steady downpour turned Old College Field into a mudslide as the slippery-fingered MSU rugger dropped their fourth game in six decisions to the Windsor Borders Sunday, 13-0.

The Spartans continually lost possession of the ball turning it over to the opportunistic Borders who cashed in on several MSU miscues for 13 points. The MSU offense never really got in gear as fumbles

and slippery footing prevented the rugger from ever mounting a serious scoring threat.

Sunday the Spartans rugger will journey to Flint for a rematch with the "City team." In their first meeting, the Spartans' opener, the MSU rugger easily disposed of the Flint squad, 18-4.

But a much improved contingent promises to make this contest close. The Spartans were favored to defeat the Windsor team this weekend but suffered a disappointing loss and the Flint squad would like nothing better to catch the rugger off guard again.

Another Varsity Special-

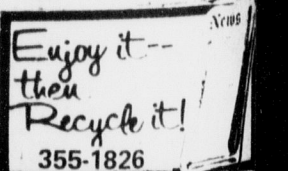
\$1.75 delivers a Medium 12" 2 item Varsity Pizza. Valid with this ad today, Thurs. Oct. 26, 1972

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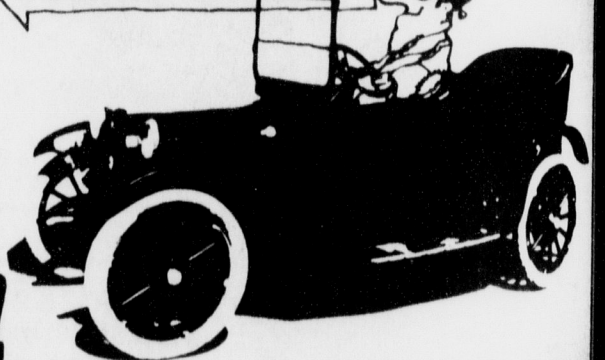
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Turkey romp slated for Wed.

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Sports Writer

One turkey's gain, another turkey's loss. Six colorful gobblers will see their doom and an early Thanksgiving dinner when they are awarded to the winners of the annual MSU Turkey Trot.

The trot, originating at MSU back in the 1930s, will kick off at 5 p.m. Wednesday on Old College Field. For the first time in the history of the trot, women can also win turkeys. Trotters may enter the contest on an individual or team basis. Three turkeys will be awarded to the top individual winners and three to teams. A goose egg will go to the loser. Contestants will take off along the left field baseball line, head around the golf green and the backstop and continue around the baseball field.

The runners will circle the green a second time, jump hurdles on the baseball field, and then file into the finish line.

Last year's turkey winner Jerry Crane, finished with a time of 4:27.5. Second and third place winners Doug Wonders and John Sullivan finished close behind. Slowly, sure Art Phlegder captured the honorable goose egg award.

In last year's competition, Holmes Hall won the championship with the quartet of Dave Leland, Greg Hibbs, Doug Wonders, and Richard Baker.

Teams from Holden and Akers also took home turkeys, finishing second and third respectively.

Last year, 156 trotters competed for the turkeys and the previous year competition was even stiffer with 250 trotters.

Any MSU student, faculty, or staff member is eligible for the trot. Participants are advised to run the course at least once before the meet and to have had a physical exam by July, 1972.

EX-TIGER SAYS YES

Books over baseball?

EDITOR'S NOTE: State News sports writer Lynn Henning recently interviewed former MSU and Detroit Tiger pitcher Mike Marshall who is now considered one of the National League's top relievers with Montreal. Following is the first of a three part series on Marshall.

Mike Marshall, MSU student since 1960, former Detroit Tiger relief pitcher, and this past season declared the Montreal Expos' most valuable player, rates the three most important things in his life in the following order: His family, his education, and baseball...maybe.

Mike Marshall is along way from lavish in his praise for the game. And he will tell you how the game has hurt the lives of many, how it has ruined others, and how in many cases it forces individuals to reject their principles if they wish to stay employed.

Marshall should complete work on a Ph.D in child growth and motor development from MSU next winter. He has been attending college in the off-season since 1960, and the two pursuits have accounted for some difficult situations for him and his family.

For instance, how many students would fly to East Lansing from Montreal on Mondays to make their evening class, then fly to Philadelphia to pitch a ballgame, and then turn around and fly back to East Lansing to attend a Thursday night class?

The effort would be an instructor's ultimate compliment. "The people at MSU have been great in the help that they've given me. Baseball isn't interested in helping a ballplayer one single inch," Marshall stated.

He gave a vivid example. In Marshall's first big season in the majors, 1967 with Detroit, it was Marshall who led the

Tiger pitching corps in saves, in addition to finishing 25 games and having a 1.98 earned run average.

"The following spring the Tigers wanted me to report March 1," Marshall explained. "I asked them for a couple of extra days to finish some work on my Ph.D and assumed it was alright when they didn't respond."

However Marshall encountered some decidedly different feelings when he reported and it was then - Tiger manager Mayo Smith who Marshall feels did him the greatest injustice.

"They let me pitch a total of six innings that spring," Marshall revealed disgustedly. "And Mayo said I wasn't throwing well - that's ridiculous!"

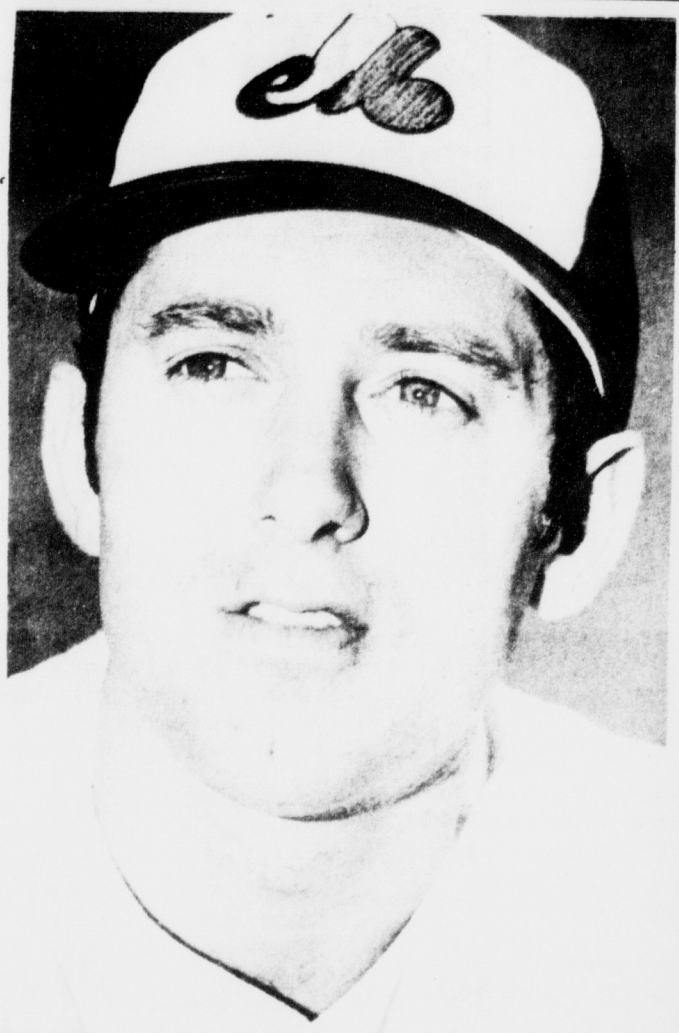
A little while later Smith commented to another person that Marshall was nothing but a "smartass college kid" and he consequently spent all of 1968 at Toledo, the Tigers' Triple A farm club.

But the memories of Mayo Smith still linger on in Marshall's mind. "He was inept, ask anybody who knew him."

The following year the American League decided to expand, adding two more teams and one of those the Seattle Pilots (now Milwaukee Brewers) drafted Marshall along with a slurry of other Detroit pitchers who went either to Seattle or to Kansas City.

Was Marshall expecting it?

"Not really. Detroit's pitching staff had a lot of holes in it and I thought that I might fit into the future picture," Marshall said. But at the eventual draft it was pitchers like Mike Marshall and Jon Warden who went to Seattle from Detroit and other young arms like Dick Drago, Jim Rooker, and Bill Graham who went to Kansas City.



Mike Marshall

Senior and Graduate students in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources interested in Philippine Peace Corps Intern Program are invited to a meeting, Thursday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 332 Natural Resources

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Hanoi said to want Thieu in regime

(continued from page 1)
settlement.

"Militarily South Vietnam hasn't anything to trade, but politically maybe we can give them something to save face," said Nguyen Gia Hien, a former senator who heads a 600,000 member party largely composed of Roman Catholic refugees

from North Vietnam.

"They want Thieu -- this is my own personal opinion -- I say OK, give them Thieu. He is president, yes, but he is just a guy. The system stands not just on a man but on a system. We want to prove it. However, I am not going to put pressure on President Thieu. He has to

run things now."

Huyen, frequently mentioned as a possible interim leader who could keep South Vietnam's factions from each other's throats, said he had no interest in the job.

"I consider it a very heavy burden," he added. "I am not against President

Thieu; I am only against certain of his actions. President Thieu has led this country for many years and despite criticism I think he is a strong leader for our country."

Huyen and other political leaders expressed concern over what might happen between the announcement

of any cease-fire and putting it into effect. Military officers also have pointed out difficulties in keeping up army willingness to fight once a truce is in sight.

"I think if a cease-fire comes it would have to be after the U.S. election," Huyen said. "There are so many details to work out

beforehand.

"If something comes before, it would be only an announcement of principle by President Nixon, not President Thieu. I think President Thieu has already made his statement."

"I am afraid that on the part of President Nixon, maybe he would like to make a statement before election day. For his part, that creates no care, but for our part many cares."

A lower house deputy, Tran Van An said: "The Communists know, as we know, that the actual cease-fire could not come for one or two months, but the announcement could come very soon."

An, who heads the House Defense Committee, predicted "a time of killing-much killing" as the rival forces jockeyed for position before the

cease-fire took effect.

The truce itself, An said, "would be very difficult to supervise. In one small hamlet one Communist terror squad could slip in by night and make assassinations. Who could prevent it? It would be very difficult -- but not impossible."

He was referring to North Vietnamese.

Hien said he expects a declaration of principle followed by "a de facto cease-fire and a de facto holding of ground."

He said he thought Communists would withdraw from areas where it was not feasible to remain, such as around Saigon, and that South Vietnam would overcome enemy conquest of territory that was not feasible to retake, as in northern Quang Tri Province.

Hien, the former senator, was optimistic.

Loans boost McGovern bid

(C) 1972 WASHINGTON STAR-NEWS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 -- Two young heirs to a pharmaceutical fortune have loaned \$500,000 to Democratic nominee George S. McGovern to shore up his financially ailing presidential campaign.

Daniel and Nicholas Noyes Jr. of the Eli Lilly family in Indianapolis, Ind., have become McGovern's largest backers with the loan.

The McGovern campaign currently is running \$3 million in debt, with much of the money owed to backers such as the Noyes brothers, whose loan may not be fully repaid if the Democrats lose the election.

The McGovern campaign filing with the General Accounting Office Wednesday shows \$2 million in fresh loans in the last six weeks.

Finance chairman Henry Kimelman, the Virgin

Islands businessman, has dug into his own wallet to advance \$100,000 to the

campaign. The Active Ballot Club, political arm for the Retail

Post links aide, spying

(continued from page 1)

Democratic candidate George McGovern, however, said that if Nixon says he doesn't know about the fund and the sabotage operation, he should be asked: "Have you lost control completely of your campaign and your administration?"

This reported involvement of Haldeman, often described as the man closest to President Nixon, "places the whole ugly mess...right squarely in the lap of Richard Nixon," McGovern said.

"Haldeman is the most powerful man in the White House next to the President himself," McGovern told a breakfast of labor supporters in Milwaukee as he quoted from the Post.

"He's the chief of staff and no other American is so close to Richard Nixon as H.R. Haldeman."

McGovern, meanwhile, had taped a speech that was shown nationally Wednesday night.

The Democratic nominee said in Milwaukee, on a television interview program, that the two issues of corruption and Vietnam "are going to tip this election to Sargent Shriver and myself."

The others, in addition to Haldeman, with authority to approve payments from the fund, according to the Post, were:

- John N. Mitchell, former attorney general and director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President.
- Maurice H. Stans, director of the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President and formerly secretary of commerce.

- Jeb Stuart Magruder, former White House aide who is now deputy director of the Nixon campaign committee.

- Herbert W. Kalmbach, an attorney who has handled some personal legal matters for the President.

In speaking to reporters, Ziegler said, he had been informed by counsel John Dean III that no such secret fund existed. Dean is the White House special counsel who conducted an internal investigation for Nixon following the arrest of GOP operatives in the Watergate offices of the Democratic National Committee. A report earlier in the year, conducted by the General Accounting Office, disclosed that the Nixon campaign organization maintained a cash fund up to \$700,000 in a safe in the office of Stans.

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

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INTERNATIONAL ORCHESTRA

The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra



Rudolf Kempe, Conducting / Teiko Maehashi, Violinist
Friday, Nov. 3

The RPO was the last great orchestra to be formed by Sir Thomas Beecham. Sir Thomas invited Rudolf Kempe to be his associate conductor in 1960 and, when the elder maestro died less than a year later, Kempe became chief conductor. He now holds the title "Conductor for Life" at the special wish of the orchestra players.

The MSU engagement program consists of Concerto in E Minor by Mendelssohn, Samuel Barber Essay No. 2 and Berlioz' symphonic "Sinfonie fantastique."

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Monday, January 22

Few evenings in the University Auditorium can rival the anticipation and pleasure generated by the annual visits of the Chicago Symphony. Now, with its own sold-out subscription series in Carnegie Hall, together with a portfolio of rave reviews from a triumphant European tour, the Orchestra is letting the world know what it has been missing.

2 ORCHESTRAS TO FOLLOW IN WINTER-SPRING

Fri. March 2
MOZARTEUM ORCHESTRA OF SALZBURG
Leopold Hager, Music Director / Walter Berry, Baritone
Thurs., April 5
THE LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Andre Previn, Conductor

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Series sales close Nov. 3.
PUBLIC: \$20.00, 16.00, 12.50
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Individual tickets for The Royal Philharmonic on sale beginning Oct. 19 at the MSU UNION 355-3361.
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Owen Center slates dinner

A Mexican dinner will be held at 5 p.m. today at Owen Graduate Center. The dinner is in cooperation with Michigan International Week which is attempting to focus attention on international perspectives.

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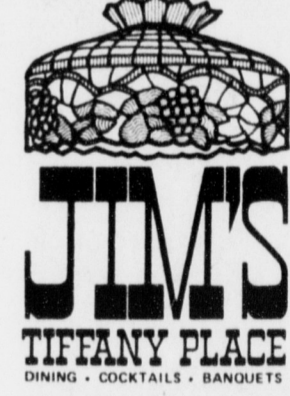
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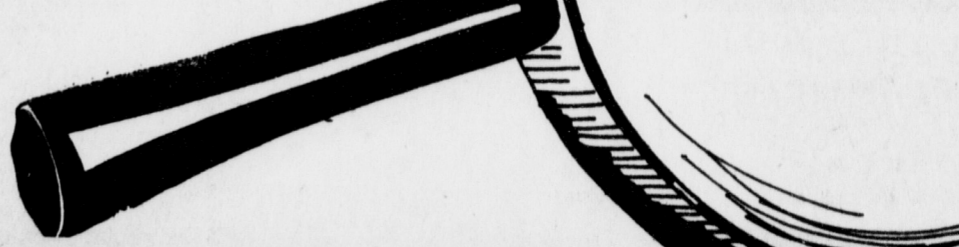
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State News

Counterpoint



New health center seen

(continued from page 1)
whether it would aim its services toward the community.

But after studying other colleges with separate student medical school facilities, it was decided that Clinical Sciences should try to accommodate both, Patterson said.

"We do not want a separate standard of health care on the MSU campus -- one for students and one for community patients," he said.

Magen agreed, saying that students deserved to have access to the best health care available.

The Health Care Authority, a special committee designated by the board of trustees to study and plan health care on campus, is working toward forging stronger links between the medical schools, the University Health Center staff, and other related schools in the

planning of Clinical Sciences.

The present health staff will be augmented by medical school faculty students when the Sciences goes into operation, Dr. James Feurig, University Health Center director, said.

In spite of the attempt to keep health care together, clinic facilities inside the building will be kept separate for student and nonstudent patients, Patterson said.

"We don't know what we'll do with the health center building when the new one opens," he said. "I don't think it stands empty."

No in-patient hospital facilities, however, have been included in plans for Clinical Sciences.

As well as providing modern facilities for the care, clinic operation will enable medical students to gain clinical experience while studying on campus.

Above all else, the Health Care Authority is aimed toward making Clinical Sciences a clinic for patients -- not just a hospital for medical students, Patterson said.

(More IWH on page 1)

Phil Ochs will play McGovern benefit concert tonight in 1088 Wells. Tickets are available at the

There will be a meeting SCOPE volunteers at 8 p.m. in 27 Student Services Bldg. You can't make it, call the Volunteer Bureau.

State and MSU offices are in need of volunteer office help. If interested, call 487-6001 or 353-5196.

The Israeli Folk Dance Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 126 Wm. Intramural Bldg. Everyone welcome.

The MSU Packaging Shop will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 106 International Center. A class for mothers is also available. Call 487-6111, ext. 284 or 3610, ext. 337 for information.

A series of exciting classes will begin the week of Oct. 30. A class for mothers is also available. Call 487-6111, ext. 284 or 3610, ext. 337 for information.

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The Bag foul-up full of beans, Russians say

...ct, we don't believe...
...effectiveness of...
...he said.
...we don't care...
...know they...
...stay anywhere...
...take care of...
...ourselves. It will...
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1972 NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE
MOSCOW, Oct. 25 —
The world over fall
to the power of
and the rigidity of
bureaucracy. But rarely

have the awe of documents
and the iron hand of the
Soviet bureaucracy been
more simply captured than
in the great fertilizer foul-
up.
As Izvestia, the

government newspaper told
the story this week, a
railroad car full of bagged
fertilizer was being shipped
to Terbuny, a town 250
miles south of Moscow, and
at the same time, a

shipment of 728 jute bags
full of top - grade coffee
beans, was being sent to
Yelets, only 33 miles from
Terbuny.
But, at the New

Proletariat Railroad Station
near Moscow, two railroad
workers inadvertently put
the shipping documents for
the coffee on the fertilizer
and vice - versa, sending
each to the wrong
destination.
At Terbuny, there was
consternation at the unusual
appearance of the
"fertilizer." "The granules,
although similar to the
expected color and form,
failed to dissolve in water,"

Izvestia reported. Moreover,
the cargo was in jute bags
instead of plastic, as
expected.
The workmen,
concluding that there had
been an error, reported it to
the stationmaster, N. Birkin,
but he was a man with
unflinching faith in
documents. "Don't make up
new tales of 'the thousand
and one nights,'" he
retorted. "Send the railroad
car to the distribution point
of the Agricultural
Technical Agency for
unloading."

There too, doubts arose,
but the stationmaster was in
no mood for trifling when
they called him. "Unload
your car quickly or else I
will fine you for idling the
railroad car," he ordered.
An agronomist, who was
summoned, took a handful
of bagged beans over to the
local agricultural
administration. Specialists
there decided it must be
coffee, but they could not
summon the courage to
overrule the documents.
"Since it is fertilizer
according to the papers, you
should unload the shipment
quickly," the farm
administration ordered.

Izvestia noted sarcastically,
and even now "the sample"
stands at the agricultural
administration.
Izvestia reported that an
order eventually went out
to all Terbuny farms:
"Immediately gather all the
material, down to the last
bean, and bring it back to
the station." Three months
later, the paper lamented,
nine bags of first - grade
coffee are still missing —
worth "a sizable sum."

First 2 women agents assigned to FBI duties

...aid he expected...
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WASHINGTON (AP) —
The nation's first two
women FBI agents moved
from the classroom
to the power of
Omaha, Neb., and St.
Louis.

under active review.
The FBI spokesman said
the two new agents passed
all the tests requiring
men — including running
two miles in less than 17
minutes; performing 25
situps and 15 pushups;
proving themselves
proficient in self - defense
tactics; and qualifying with
a revolver, shotgun and rifle.
They also had to pass
courses in constitutional

law, federal criminal
procedure, evidence,
investigative techniques, and
scientific crime detection
methods.
Pierce, 31, a member of
the Sisters of Mercy from
1959 to 1970, was
employed by the FBI in
Washington in a clerical
capacity from March 23,
1970 until she applied to
become an agent.

FBI spokesman said
Susan L. Roley, a
former Marine Corps
sergeant, and Jeanne E.
Pierce, a former Roman
Catholic nun, passed all the
requirements in the 14 -
day training program at
the FBI National Academy
in Quantico, Va.

The spokesman said no
special ceremony is
planned, and that the two
women will report
immediately to their new
assignments — Roley in Omaha
and Pierce in St. Louis.

has been the policy
of the two women joined
the FBI on July 16, no
special reviews were permitted.
The two are the first of
a new sex to be accepted by
the FBI since Acting
Director L. Patrick Gray III
announced on May 12 the
agency's all -
female policy.

Edgar Hoover, the late
director, refused during
his years as head of the
agency to permit women to
work as special agents on
the work was too
arduous.

There are six other
women now in training at
the FBI academy and the
expectations of 24 others are
high.

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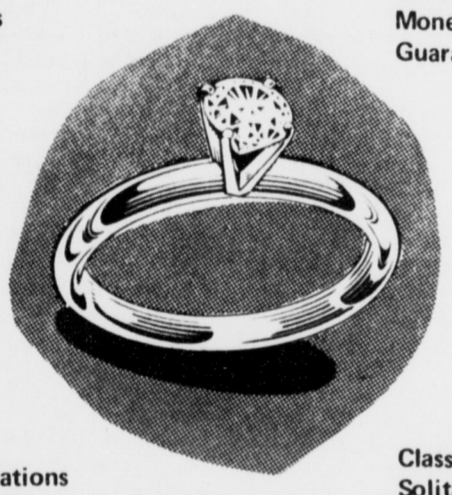
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Automotive

- PONTIAC 1962 convertible. Good condition, \$200. Dave 355-5533. 3-10-27
- REBUILT VOLKSWAGEN engine. Seats for Volkswagen van. Becker AM/FM radio. Phone 627-7931. 5-10-27
- SHARP 1970 Fiat Convertible. Low mileage, must sell, owner moving. Phone St. Johns. 1-224-3722 after 5pm. 2-10-27
- TOYOTA CORONA MARK II. Automatic, good condition, make offer. 625-3677. 5-10-26
- VEGA GT 1972. Hatch back coupe, 8 - track stereo, 7,000 miles, custom interior. \$2250 or best offer. Call 393-6805 before 4pm. 3-10-27
- VOLKSWAGEN KARMANN Ghia — 1960, rebuilt engine, 6 tires, \$150. 351-5323. 0-2-10-27
- VW 1966. Great shape, many extras but, must sell. 1-726-1182. 3-10-30
- VW VAN 1968. Rebuilt engine. \$695, call 353-2810 after 4pm. 3-10-27
- VW BUS camper — 1970. Many extras. Must sell 337-2224. 3-10-26
- VW WESTPHALIA camper 1971. Pop - up roof, refrigerator, sink, double bed, sleeps four. New tires plus two snow tires. Undercoating. Recent VW diagnosis checks 4.0. Excellent condition. Must sell. 655-1123. 3-10-27
- VW 1970 — Must sell! Sunroof, snow tires, excellent condition. \$1,400. 351-7088. 10-11-8
- 1951 HARLEY, stock condition, runs great \$800. 351-9264 after 7pm. 1-10-26
- TRIUMPH 1971 500; 2800 miles, perfect condition. Best offer. Call 484-4872 after 1pm. X-3-10-27
- YAMAHA 360 - Enduro, 700 miles. A - 1 condition. Can be seen at 3214 Amherst. Phone 372-5587. 3-10-30

Motorcycles

- HASLETT HONDA - SUZUKI
- If you want a bike in the Spring, the time to act is now! Our prices are super low. Come out, pick out the machine you want and pay for it over the winter. We will store it for you free and have it ready when you want it. Stop out to HASLETT HONDA & SUZUKI and get all the details. Phone 339-2125. 5-10-26
- B M W 'S, TRIUMPHS, YAMAHA'S End of season sale. Accessories, parts, service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just South of I - 96 overpass. Phone. 694-6621. C-5-10-27
- SUZUKI — 1972 500 road bike. \$750. Phone 393-2510 or 646-6938. 5-10-26
- 1970 HARLEY XLCH SPORTSTER — Clean, low mileage, excellent condition. 337-1080. 4-10-27
- NORTON 750 Commando. 1971. Good condition. \$1,275. Call 626-6818. 5-10-27

Auto Service

- KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair work on Volkswagens, bugs, busses, or Ghias. GRAND RIVER CITY. 1054 East Grand River. 351-9274. C-10-31
- USED TIRES: pair 8.25 x 14 snows, pair G78 x 14 Duralon Supremes. 351-1349. 5-10-31
- REPLACE AND repair worn out automobile parts at HEIGHTS WORLD OF AUTO PARTS. 485-2276. C-1-10-18
- FOREIGN CAR PARTS CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-10-31
- MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-2-10-31
- VEHICLE NEED repair? Try us for discount replacement parts and services. HEIGHTS AUTO PARTS. 485-2276. C-1-10-26
- FOR A magnificent possession pick a car from today's Classified Ads — 355-8255.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE THOSE HIPPIES KEEP STARRING AT THAT GIRL'S DORM FRED... FRED?

©FRANKLY SPEAKING/Box 1523/E LANSING, MICH.

Auto Service

- VW GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, I - 96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-10-31

Aviation

- LEARN TO fly! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-10-31

Employment

- NON - STUDENT WAITRESSES, age 18 - 25, 30 hours or more, call 351-2755 between 2 - 5 p.m. 0-4-10-27

- PART TIME student employment with distributor. Automobile required. PARAGON PRODUCTS, INC. 351-5800. C-1-10-26

- AMBITIOUS STUDENTS! Part time work. Choose your own hours. 676-1952. 1-10-26

- WOMAN, GENERAL cafeteria help. Full or part time. No phone calls. SEARS EMPLOYEES CAFETERIA. 1 - 4pm. 3-10-30

- WORKING MOTHER needs full time sitter 8:00 - 5:30pm Monday through Friday. Own transportation. 351-8144 before 5pm, after 6pm 372-8517. 2-10-27

- DIXIELAND BAND to play Sundays. Apply KEG BAR, Eaton Rapids. 663-4555. 3-10-27

- UNIQUE FAMILY owned company dealing in fine quality decorator and gift items is seeking personable woman. Experience in teaching retail sales or any related field dealing with people will be helpful, but not necessary. We offer complete training, guaranteed income and many fringe benefits. If desired, position can lead to management for right person. For interview call MANIT, INC. 645-7480. 0-3-10-27

- FULL AND part time waitresses needed for elegant club. Apply in person WALNUT HILLS COUNTRY CLUB Tuesday through Friday. 10-11-7

- MAINTENANCE MAN full time for routine cleaning in newly opened downtown business. Hours flexible. Perfect for industrious student. Call 484-4422 for appointment. 0-5-10-31

- TOPESS GIRLS wanted. Great pay! Call 484-4481. 5-10-30

- NEED EXPERIENCED phoner to set up appointments. Part time. Good pay for hard worker. Call 337-1281. 3-10-26

- OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS — Australia, Europe, South America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information, write, TWR Co. Department 02, 2550 Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley, California 94704. 10-10-27

- OLDER REFINED lady for light housekeeping and child care. Must love children. References desired. Live in or out. Salary negotiable. Phone 372-0900. 5-10-27

- GIRLS NEEDED for telephone canvassing in our Downtown Office. Hourly rates, good speaking voice a must. For additional information call Miss Ries, 371-2444, 10am - 4pm. 5-10-26

Employment

- COCKTAIL WAITRESS, prefer experienced, but not necessary. Must have car, must be willing to work over term breaks, and must be dependable. Call for appointment, 489-1467. 4-10-27

- WAITERS and waitresses permanent full time or part time position. Open to neat, personable and reliable people. Some experience desired, personal interview only. For appointment call, 484-4567. 5-10-31

- Dental ASSISTANT for chair side position in busy office. Mature individual with previous experience in dentistry preferred. Box B - 2, State News. 5-10-26

- WHY BORROW Money For Tuition? Make \$100 a week part-time. Car necessary. 489-3494. C-10-31

For Rent

- TV RENTALS, \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term; Free delivery, service and pick - up. No deposit. New Stereos available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-10-31

Apartments

- TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home \$35/week. Quiet, peaceful, 10 minutes to campus. 641-6601. 0-10-31

- ROOMMATE WANTED fall term only for two person apartment, own room, close, \$75/month. Call 351-4120 after 7pm. 3-10-30

- MOBILE HOMES — 1 and 2 bedrooms, East Lansing area, call 882-6072. 5-11-1

- FEMALE STUDENT own room, close to campus. \$90. 337-2455. 3-10-30

- 1 BEDROOM furnished. Parking, laundry, heat provided. 10 or 12 month lease. 606 River, Lansing. 485-3140. B-1-10-26

- GIRL NEEDED winter only or winter - spring. Cedar Village. 332-4403. 5-11-1

- SUBLET - APARTMENT. 2 - bedroom, dining room, appliances, dishwasher, carpeted throughout. Indoor swimming pool, community room, carport. Immediate occupancy. No children. \$200/month. 482-2751. 3-10-30

- HASLETT — ONE bedroom, carpeted, unfurnished, ground floor, \$135 a month. 655-2079. 3-10-27

- HOSMER, SOUTH 315 - Lower floor, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator and stove, 1 child, \$145 including utilities, \$145 deposit. References required. Call between 8 - 5. 484-4761. 10-11-8

- HASLETT — Two bedroom, full carpet ceramic bath. \$165 plus deposit. Call JADE ORGANIZATION INC., 393-9200 or Ted Steele, 332-1986. 2-10-27

- ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own bedroom and bath. Meadowbrook Trace, For details call collect (313) - L05-6888. 2-10-27

- GIRL NEEDED for 4 - man starting December 10 June. Twyckingham \$70. 332-2309. 2-10-27

- ROOMMATE FOR 2 bedroom house, 5 minutes from campus. Own room. 487-0763. 3-10-28

Apartments

- HICKORY HILLS — Cambria Drive, East Lansing. 1 - bedroom apartments and large 2 - bedroom townhouses. Carpets, shag carpet, close to MSU. Model open daily. For appointment call Mr. or Mrs. Twichell, 351-2460 or call Mrs. Steele, 485-3774. EDWARD G. HACKER CO., Rental Headquarters. 485-2262. 10-11-14

- ONE MAN wanted for four man apartment. Twyckingham Apartments. 351-3199. 2-10-26

- GIRL NEEDED, 2 man, own bedroom, pool, 339-2249 after 6pm. 3-10-27

- MODERN STUDIO close, quiet, furnished, leave message at 351-4790. 3-10-27

- GIRL FOR 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 485-7800 after 5pm. 4-10-27

- ONE GIRL for four man in Twyckingham, \$70/month. 351-4254. X-2-10-26

- MOUNT HOPE/ Washington area, furnished, all utilities paid, 1 bedroom, 4 miles from campus. Call 349-4907 after 5pm. 5-10-27

- WORKING GIRL to share 2 bedroom apartment with same. Need own bedroom furniture. Near downtown Lansing. Call 371-3517 evenings. S

- LUXURY 2 - bedroom, 2 baths, walk - in closet, carpeted throughout. All appliances, dishwasher, \$187.50. Jackie, 372-9000, ext. 26. 5-10-27

- 2, 3 people, fine apartment at 731 Burchard. \$80/month. Deposit. FILLED 2759 or visit 106 - C. 3-10-26

- ONE GIRL needed winter term. Old Cedar Village. Call 332-2930 after 6pm. 3-10-26

- TWO 1 - bedroom apartments. Available November 1st. Okemos. Call 349-1607. 3-10-27

- SPACE AVAILABLE: Owen Hall. Immediately or winter. Discount negotiable. 353-3613. 3-10-27

- WANTED - GIRL to sublet for Winter. Spring terms. Call 332-2637. 5-5-10-31

- ONE OR two girls. Quiet, furnished, human. Near campus. 351-9438. 3-10-27

- EFFICIENCY: FURNISHED, all appliances, double bed, carpeted, all utilities. Free bus to campus. Call 332-8893 before 10am, or from 5 - 7pm. 3-10-27

Houses

- 2 BEDROOM with garage, enclosed patio, fireplace, built - in appliances, carpeting, drapes. \$225 includes utilities. 489-2828. 3-10-27

- FEMALE TO share East Lansing suburban home. Own bedroom. 351-1995. 3-10-26

- NEED TWO girls immediately for house. Own room. \$68. 337-2258. 5-10-30

- 171 WEST Grand River - Okemos two bedroom house. Kitchen with eating area. \$125 a month. Call JADE ORGANIZATION INC., 393-9200 or Ted Steele 332-1986. 2-10-27

- 4 BEDROOM furnished. 6130 Rut hford, \$200. Also 2 bedroom furnished, 713 South Foster, \$140. 485-4917. 372-4747. 5-11-1

- 2 BEDROOM HOME for rent on Hagadorn Road. \$175 plus utilities per month, unfurnished, married couple preferred, but will accept other applications. 677-2606 after 6pm. 5-11-1

- PERSON WANTED to share house. Own room, \$65/month. 482-3679. 3-10-30

Rooms

- CAPITOL CLUB. \$12 a week. Cocktail lounge, restaurant, downtown Lansing. 484-4422. 0-10-31

- OKEMOS. OWN room, utilities, furnished, \$80. No lease, references, 349-4909. 4-10-30

- ROOM FOR man, across from Union. 2111 Grand River, upstairs. X5-10-31

- ROOM FOR girl available now, rent negotiable. Winter, spring. \$95. Privileges in conservative house. Close, no parking. 351-6722. 2-10-27

Rooms

- MEN, CLEAN, quiet. No kitchen facilities. Inquire 605 Grove Street. 0-2-10-26

For Sale

- CASH PAID for SLR cameras and accessories, stereo components, albums, tapes, auto tape players, portable TV's. Top prices paid. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. C-10-31

- ANNUAL A.A.U.W. Used Book Sale October 26, 27, 28. MERIDIAN MALL. Open during regular Mall hours. Over 12,000 books of all kinds.

- TRAVEL TRAILER, 16'. Good condition. Good for hunting. Phone 882-6854 after 5:30 p.m. 5-5-10-30

- COMPLETE SET of Medical and Health Encyclopedias, 1970 edition, 18 volumes. Brand new. \$250 new, asking \$175. Negotiable. Call 482-7713. 4-10-27

- 100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-3-10-26

- SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portable, \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-3-10-26

- APPLES, CIDER, pears. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, Alfred Wardowski and Sons. 2 miles North of Leslie at 3589 Hull Road (old U.S. 127). Phone 1-589-8251. Open 9 - 5, closed Mondays. 0-10-31

- VOICE OF MUSIC portable stereo, \$30. Call Heinz, 332-0844. 3-10-26

- FARFISA PROFESSIONAL electric piano. Simulates piano, organ, harpsichord, banjo, etc., 2 1/2 months old. Retail at \$945, selling now \$500. Call 355-4003 after 5pm. 6-10-26

- BRING YOUR glasses prescription to OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. C-5-10-27

- GREAT BUY - Garrard SLR turntable, \$75 or best offer. 355-6382. 3-10-27

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Services, and have them write

One Man Band



Optional
TEAC AX-20
Mix-down Panel
\$30.00

1 3
2 4



Teac 3340 . . . \$849.50

TEAC's new multi-track decks are the fourmost.

TEAC was the first to introduce four-channel decks, long before any others were around. Now Hi Fi Buys and The Disc Shop have the incomparable new 3340: destined to be the fourmost.

A true pro in our estimation, this deck combines the best features of TEAC's forerunner. At first glance, you're struck by its studio sophistication. With professional operating speeds of 15 ips and 7½ips and 10½" reel capacity, it delivers

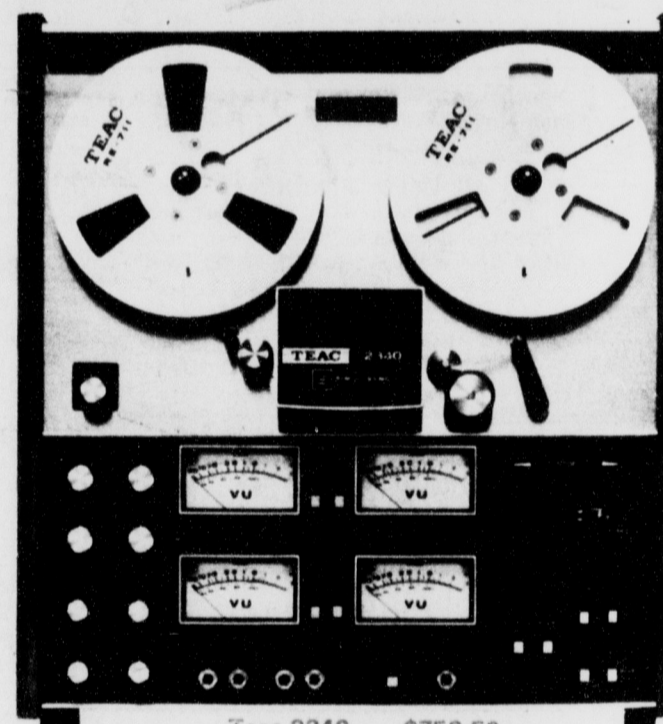
"four-in-hand" versatility. TEAC's Simul-Sync™ system allows the recorded material of one track to be synchronized to any or all of the remaining three tracks. For instance, an instrumental background can be recorded on one track, an instrumental solo on a second track and vocal selections recorded on the remaining tracks, each at the most convenient time. By use of the Simul-Sync monitor function all may be perfectly synchronized. Each of the eight

inputs is provided with an individual level control. The resultant playback sound (4 individual tracks) can be varied by use of the four output level controls to provide the desired sound mix and balance.

Added to its "one man band" recording ability, the 3340 records superb four channel stereo, as well as regular two channel stereo and ¼ track mono. With the optional AX-20 mixdown panel, Simul-Sync recorded

material can be dubbed down to two channel stereo or mono demos.

If you prefer slightly less four channel sophistication, come to Hi Fi Buys or The Disc Shop and take a look at the new 2340. It's like the 3340, but with 7½ and 3 3/4-ips speeds, and takes 7-inch reels. If you want the fourmost, you owe yourself the best - a TEAC 2340 or 3340 from Hi Fi Buys or The Disc Shop.



Teac 2340 . . . \$759.50



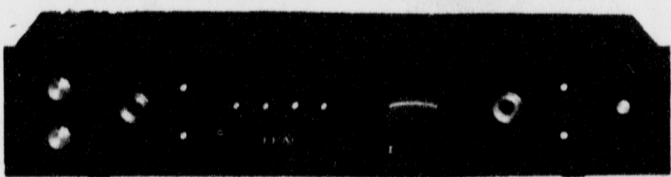
Teac 3300 . . . \$499.50

TEAC 3300: the strong, silent type

Many of our customers ask why TEAC doesn't have a reel to reel tape deck with built in Dolby. The answer is simple. Long before the dawning of Dolby, TEAC perfected the kind of electronics that lets you use the most advanced low noise/high output tapes on decks like the 3300 with startling results. And Dolby takes it from there. So, instead

of building Dolby in, they outboarded it, as you can see in the AN-80 Dolby Noise Reduction Unit. Now you can get better signal-to-noise than you dreamed of. Not only on your 3300 but on any other existing deck. Beyond this, TEAC manufactures all critical components themselves, and adjusts, checks, and readjusts

some portions of the 3300 as many as 17 times for unmatched reliability. 3300-10: ¼ track stereo; 3 3/4 & 7½ ips, 3300-11: ½ track stereo; 7½ & 15ips, and 3300-12: ½ track stereo; 3 3/4 & 7 ½ ips. Now would you really expect a machine as strong as all this to be anything but silent?



Teac AN-80 . . . \$149.50

TEAC HI-FI BUYS

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