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Volume 66 Number 16

State News

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, July 30, 1973



Ervin, Baker ask out-of-court accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Watergate committee urged President Nixon Sunday to sidestep a constitutional confrontation and settle out of court their demands for key recordings of his conversations.

That plea for compromise from Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D - N.C., and Howard H. Baker, R - Tenn., was echoed by Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott.

Scott said Nixon is innocent of any Watergate complicity and suggested the President might discuss the matter of the tapes with special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Ervin and Baker endorsed a formula by which they and Cox might be allowed to listen to the tapes in private and sift from them any subjects not

directly related to the Watergate investigation.

Both Ervin and Baker downplayed the possibility of seeking a contempt of the Senate citation against Nixon and refused to entertain the possibility of impeachment.

Baker and Ervin were questioned on CBS' "Face the Nation." Scott appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Meanwhile, Robert S. Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said Nixon's failure to respond to subpoenas for the tapes and for presidential documents "is but one further example of the fear of the right of the people to know" and has caused a grave change in how the public views the President.

And Clark MacGregor, the

President's former campaign director, said in a deposition filed in a related civil suit that he was "misled, deceived and . . . lied to repeatedly" over Watergate by the White House and other campaign aides.

He was sharply critical of the conduct of John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's former No. 2 aide, who returns to the Watergate hearings Monday for his fifth day of testimony.

In his appearance, Baker said he still has not made up his mind what course he will take regarding sensitive information contained in a missing fifth paragraph of a 1971 White House memo introduced into evidence at the Senate hearings.

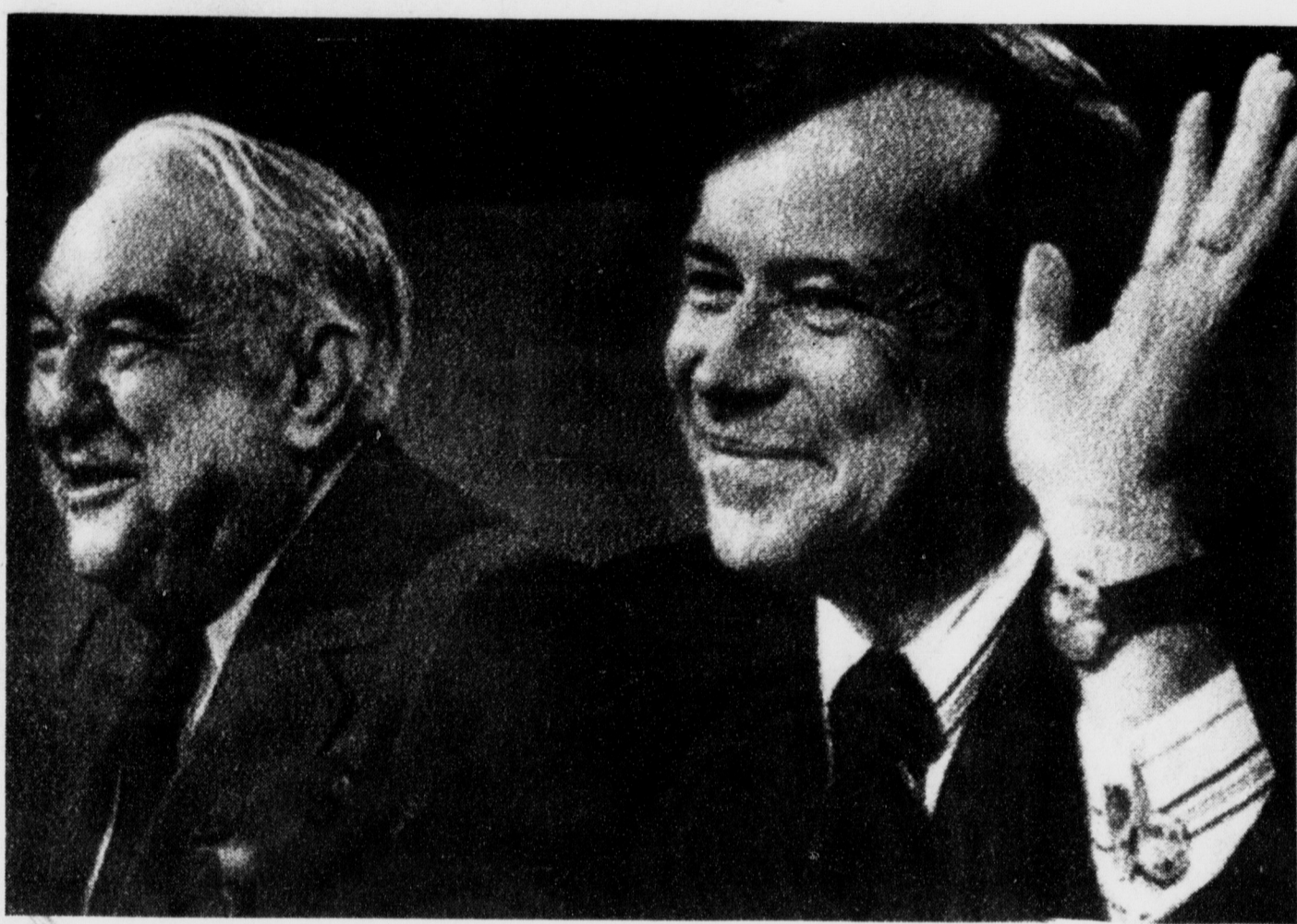
The memo from presidential aide David Young to Ehrlichman set out activities of the White House special investigative unit known as the "plumbers." Among other things, it contained a recommendation that Ehrlichman approve a "covert operation" aimed at obtaining the psychiatric records of Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

Baker disclosed the missing paragraph last week. Ehrlichman invoked executive privilege to avoid answering questions about it.

Sunday, Baker and Ervin disagreed on the subject. Ervin said the committee does not have the authority to investigate further. Baker said it clearly has such power.

Baker confirmed the matter has been discussed privately by the committee and administration officials

(continued on page 7)



Facing the nation

Sens. Sam Ervin, left, chairman of the Senate Watergate committee and Howard Baker, vice chairman, react to a question prior to appearing on CBS's "Face the Nation" Sunday in Washington.

AP Wirephoto

Trip slated to blast trial of ex-GIs

Nearly 2,000 protesting Vietnam veterans are expected to travel to Gainesville, Fla. this week for the trial of seven members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, according to local VVAW head Ron McClellan.

McClellan, who was state coordinator for the VVAW march at Washington, D.C. in January, said he knew of approximately 75 state veterans who were planning to travel to the trial site.

The protest is to be staged in sympathy with the seven veterans and sympathizers who go on trial Tuesday on conspiracy charges. They are accused of plotting to disrupt the 1972 Republican National Convention with violence.

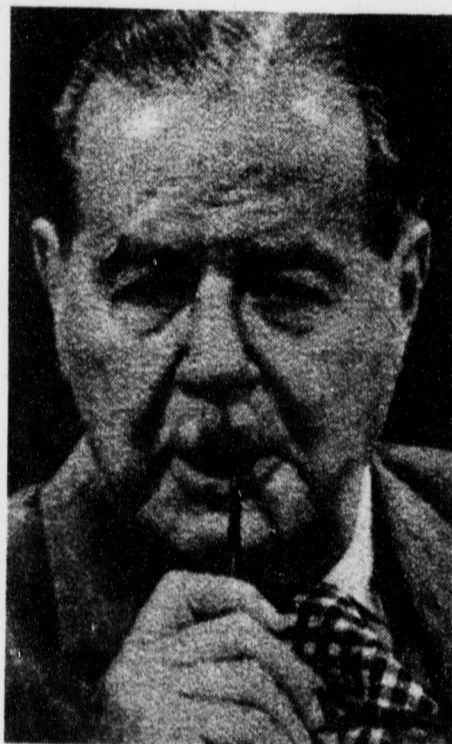
The Gainesville Eight, as the group is known, are convinced the Nixon administration is out to destroy the antiwar organization and its credibility.

"We don't view this as an indictment of eight individuals. We view this as an open attack on our organization," said John Musgrave, a spokesman for the veterans organization which claims a membership of 30,000.

The group plans a series of demonstrations during the first week of the trial.

Musgrave said the Nixon administration is "trying to discredit this organization by portraying us as a bunch of crazy maniacs who were going around trying to blow everything up. We've never involved ourselves in a violent act. We think the

(continued on page 7)



HUGH SCOTT

Inside Monday

- Woodstock revisited at Watkins Glen, N.Y. Page 3
- Soft drink firms move for local monopolies. Page 4

Coke

Outside Monday

The National Weather Service predicts a 40 per cent chance of rain today with a possibility of thunder showers. The high will be in the mid-80s.

Communists reveal pact with Laotian government

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The Communist Pathet Lao announced Sunday night a political and military agreement with Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma that will establish a provisional government equally divided among Communists and non-Communists.

Sources said the agreement provides for geographic zones of control, with the Communist zone encompassing about 80 per cent of the country.

The accord reportedly also calls on the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency to dissolve its paramilitary force and to end the "secret war" that only now is coming under congressional scrutiny.

The settlement was announced in general terms at the headquarters of the 50 - man Pathet Lao Mission in Vientiane and was confirmed by royal Laotian and U.S. sources.

Soth Pethrasy, the chief delegate of the mission, said only minor details, including security arrangements, remain to be worked out before the agreement is signed sometime this week.

Souvanna Phouma, a neutralist, was reported to be in Luang Prabang, the royal capital 130 miles northeast of this administrative center, informing Hing Savang Vatthana of the details of the agreement.

The settlement was seen as a bright spot in an otherwise dismal Indochina picture that shows intensified fighting in South Vietnam and Communist - led forces closing in on the Cambodian capital.

It appeared unlikely that the agreement would have any immediate effect on Cambodia or South Vietnam. Reliable diplomatic sources said the

Laotian agreement contain these key provisions:

- The 72 - year - old Souvanna Phouma will remain as prime minister.
- There will be 12 ministries, with the Pathet Lao holding five, the Lao government five and neutralists two.

•The new government will include a National Political Consultative Council to carry out the provisions of the agreement and to handle affairs of state until a permanent government is established. The provisional government and the council will organize free elections for the national assembly.

•The agreement stipulates that the United States will dismantle its CIA force in Laos and the bases at which Laotian regular and irregular forces were trained, equipped and based. It is estimated the agreement

will cut the number of Americans to about 600, most of them in economic and social aid and the foreign service. Perhaps 30 military attaches will remain.

•All "foreign troops" including more than 17,000 Thai mercenaries fighting for the Vientiane government, must be withdrawn within 60 days of the signing of the military and political protocols. However, the agreement does not mention North Vietnamese troops by name.

Sources said it appeared doubtful that the North Vietnamese, who still maintain a vital interest in South Vietnam, would pull out, particularly since the agreement is written so as not to embarrass them. The North Vietnamese have never acknowledged having troops in Laos.

STUDENT POWER DECLINES

Is Ann Arbor typical of local student vote?

(Editor's note: The student role will play an important role in upcoming East Lansing City Council elections. State News Staff Writer Jim Bush visited Ann Arbor recently to see what changes have taken place in that University of Michigan community in the two years since the Age of Majority law was passed.)

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR — Throughout the fiery student protest days of the 1960s, the 35,000 - member student body at the University of Michigan here was widely considered much more politicized than its counterpart at MSU.

But in the wake of George McGovern's defeat last November and President Nixon's settlement of the Vietnam War, apathy has taken hold in Ann Arbor just as it has in East Lansing.

That lack of student voter interest has already taken its toll here.

In last April's Ann Arbor City Council election, the student political machine came up short in its bid to expand its influence on city government. Republicans picked up the mayor's seat and won three council positions, giving them a 7 - person majority on the city's 11 - member council.

Ann Arbor Democrats lost two council seats and the radical Human Rights Party — a vocal element on the Ann Arbor political scene — failed to win in even the largely student second ward, after it had picked up two council chairs in 1972.

And that may mean something in East Lansing, where four candidates will be chosen in an August 7 council primary to campaign for two vacant council seats next November.

Though Ann Arbor elects its partisan council members by ward and East Lansing uses an at - large non - partisan

system, many characteristics of the two sister college towns are the same.

What happened in Ann Arbor night—just might— repeat itself in East Lansing.

A low student turnout at Ann Arbor's polls on April 2 enabled the minority Republicans to garner a solid council majority as liberal Democrats and radical Human Rights candidates split the progressive vote, which, taken together, was slightly larger than the Republican vote.

In East Lansing nonpartisan politics the lines are less clearly drawn, but a radical - liberal split has noticeably developed.

The largely radical Coalition for Human Survival which combined forces with the liberal Project: City Hall to elect George Colburn and George Griffiths to council in a hotly - contested 1971 council race, has struck out on its own this year to elect Margaret McNeil and Nelson Brown, without the active support of Project: City Hall.

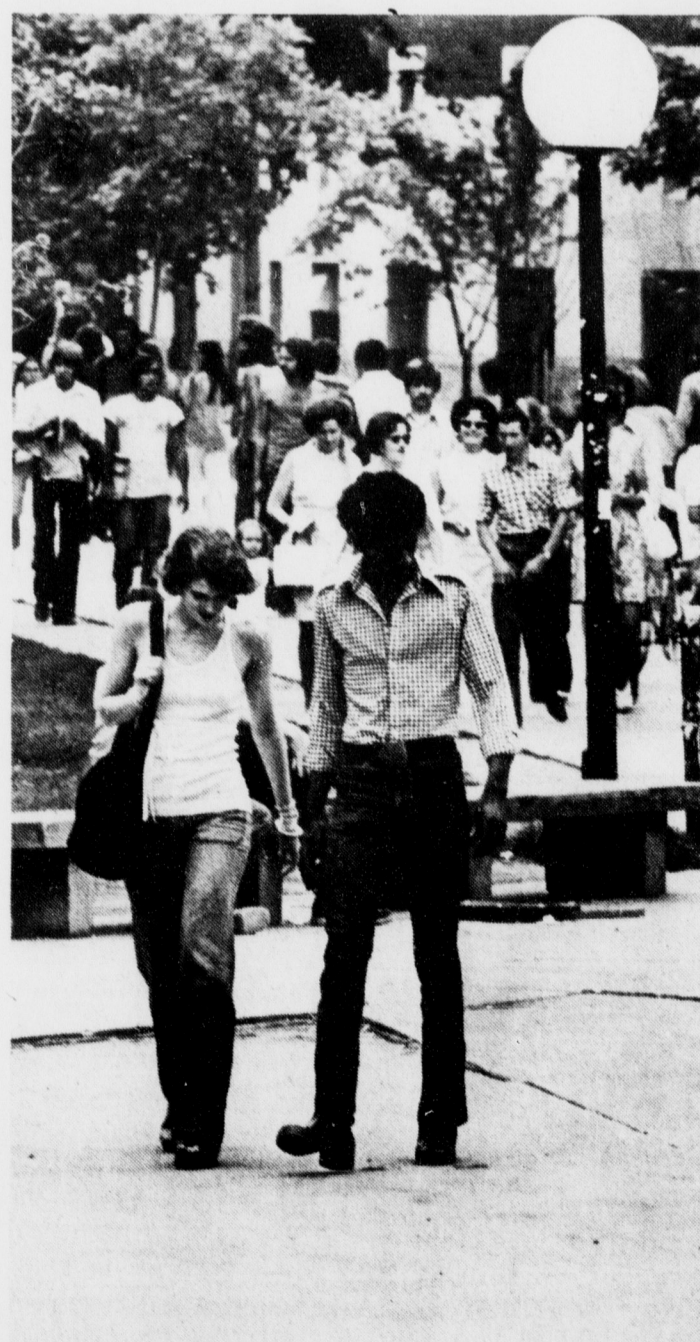
The student presence in the 1971 election was massive, as students turned out to elect Colburn and Griffiths at voter turnout levels near 75 per cent.

Similarly, Ann Arbor students thrust two Human Rights candidates into office in 1972 when huge numbers of U-M students went to the polls in student wards.

But with the 1973 Ann Arbor council election, the student machine fell on hard times. Less than 42 per cent of the city's 75,000 voters appeared at voting booths and the combined six - person Democratic - Human Rights majority evaporated. Fifty - one percent of Ann Arbor voters had gone to the polls in the successful student year of 1972.

What happened in Ann Arbor to bring about this decline in student electoral muscle? Can East Lansing voters expect a similar decline in student power in August and November of this year?

(continued on page 7)



struggle for their votes.



Ann Arbor progressives . . .

news summary

Skylab astronauts rest

Skylab astronauts, suffering from motion sickness and unable to work at full speed, took several hours off Sunday afternoon to rest and try to recover.

"It's becoming obvious to us that we're just not as spry up here as we'd like to be," said Skylab commander Alan L. Bean. He said they all felt "Okay, except in the stomach, if you know what I mean."

Bean and his crewmates, Jack R. Lousma and Dr. Owen K. Garriott, were told to take medicine and "sack out" for several hours in an effort to ease their queasy stomachs.

The motion sickness started among the astronauts only hours after they were launched Saturday to begin a 59-day space adventure, the longest ever attempted. The ailment persisted on Sunday, triggering Bean's request for rest.

Bean also asked that Mission Control consider letting the astronauts take Monday off instead of the planned day of relaxation set for Saturday. This was being studied. Bean said he was concerned that the crew might not be in shape for a space walk scheduled Tuesday.

Bombing will halt Aug. 15

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott said Sunday that only an attack on the American Embassy in Phnom Penh would cause a change in plan to halt Cambodian bombing by Aug. 15.

"The ban is absolute," he said. "The only thing that would change it would be an assault on the American Embassy or American personnel connected with the embassy."

Speaking on the ABC television program "Issues and Answers," Scott, R-Pa., said Congress took the risk that the Cambodian capital could fall to Communist forces.

"I think the President would be justified in feeling that if anything as disastrous as that happened, it would have been the fault of the Congress and that means me, among others, because I voted for it."



SCOTT

Funding vote scheduled

Watergate-inspired legislation to curb political campaign funds comes up for a vote Monday in the Senate.

Reduction of U.S. forces in Europe and the rest of the world is on the House calendar for Tuesday.

The minimum wage, appropriations bills and congressional salaries also are among legislative items this week as Congress prepares to leave Friday for a month-long summer vacation.

The campaign spending bill would set the spending limit for House, Senate and presidential candidates at 10 cents per voter in primaries and 15 cents in general elections. It also would limit presidential candidates in general elections to 75 per cent of the amount permitted in each state for Senate candidates.

The result would mean that presidential candidates in 1976 would be limited to about \$29.5 million in the primaries and general election.

Asian policy talks start

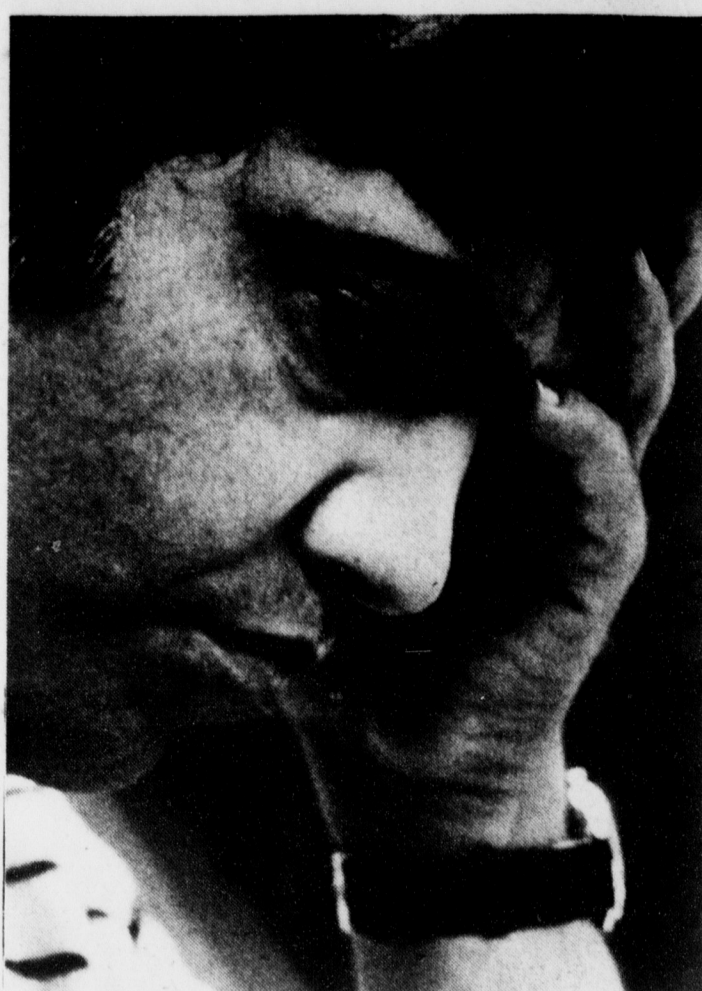


TANAKA

President Nixon Monday starts concentrated policy talks on the shape of postwar Asia with the leaders of two major allies - Japan and Australia.

Japan's Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, flying in from Tokyo Sunday night, on Tuesday begins two days of White House talks ranging from trade to an Asian conference.

Australia's towering Gough Whitlam, the country's first labor prime minister in 23 years, leads off on Monday with a new look at the U.S. - Australian military base agreement and proposals for a change in what he calls the "moribund" Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO).



U.S. guest

Sayed Negah, a film maker from Afghanistan, is visiting the United States for 30 days as the guest of the U.S. State Dept. He visited M. Ali Issari of the MSU Instructional Media Center, who is an acknowledged expert in the filming of documentaries.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

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

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Assn., Michigan Press Assn., Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Assn.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48823.

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DISCUSSES FILM

Producer visits MSU

By LAURIE WINK

A film maker from Afghanistan was on the MSU campus through Saturday to discuss film production with M. Ali Issari of the Instructional Media Center.

Sayed Negah is on a 30-day grant as a guest of the U.S. State Dept. He plans to produce a feature film on King Mohammad Zahir Shah, the 40-year ruler of Afghanistan deposed two weeks ago by a military coup d'etat.

Negah came to confer with Issari because Issari has a worldwide reputation as a film maker, is from Iran and has an understanding of Afghan culture.

"Dr. Issari realizes the difficulties and potential for film making in that area of the world," said Tom Nelson, Negah's interpreter from the State Dept.

Negah is one of many people who visit or work at MSU because of Issari's work.

Negah was at MSU Wednesday through Saturday and expressed regret at not being able to spend the entire 30 days here.

Philip de Firmian and Elizabeth Kay, writer-directors for the media center, were also attracted to MSU by Issari. "He is known in most countries of the world," de Firmian said, "and has been knighted by the Queen of England."

Issari came to MSU four years ago from the University of Southern California at the request of Charles F. Schuller, developer of the media center. He has produced, written and directed over 600 documentaries.

The center is attempting to benefit education by approaching subject areas through audio-visual aids.

"We're here to improve undergraduate teaching and learning," Issari said.

Ideas for films come from faculty requests, he explained. A writer is assigned to research a particular area and write a script. The center submits it for faculty approval before final filming.

With a federal grant from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, Issari is now producing teacher training films for national distribution. The protocol films have been written with the help of the College of Education to present educational concepts to student teachers.

Thirty vignettes are being shot and will be incorporated into 15 five-minute film segments, Issari said. Each film will deal with one educational concept.

"We are proud that we are making them," he said.

Acting has been done by elementary and college student volunteers. Issari said he prefers to work with nonprofessionals because they are easier to handle.

"Actors should be putty in the hands of the director," Issari said. "Sometimes with professionals the putty becomes too hard."

Though the actors work from a script, they are allowed to improvise their dialog. Issari prefers to use a minimum of structure to achieve a more natural effect.

Elizabeth Kay has been instrumental in writing and producing the teacher training films. She was Issari's classmate at USC and has worked in the Los Angeles school system.

"Elizabeth has more than 20 years of experience in media and teaching," Issari said. "She's probably the only woman film director in Michigan."

Writer-director de Firmian has been working on prison reform films for the State Dept. He came to MSU eight weeks ago from Santa Monica and describes the campus here as "probably the most beautiful in the country."

However, Issari's presence was what attracted de Firmian to East Lansing.

"His unusual talent, knowledge and modesty and his dedication to the betterment of humanity via the film medium makes him a unique person," de Firmian said.



Film maker

M. Ali Issari, who has done over 600 film documentaries, is a member of the MSU Instructional Media Center staff, and is directing a series of vignettes on educational themes.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson



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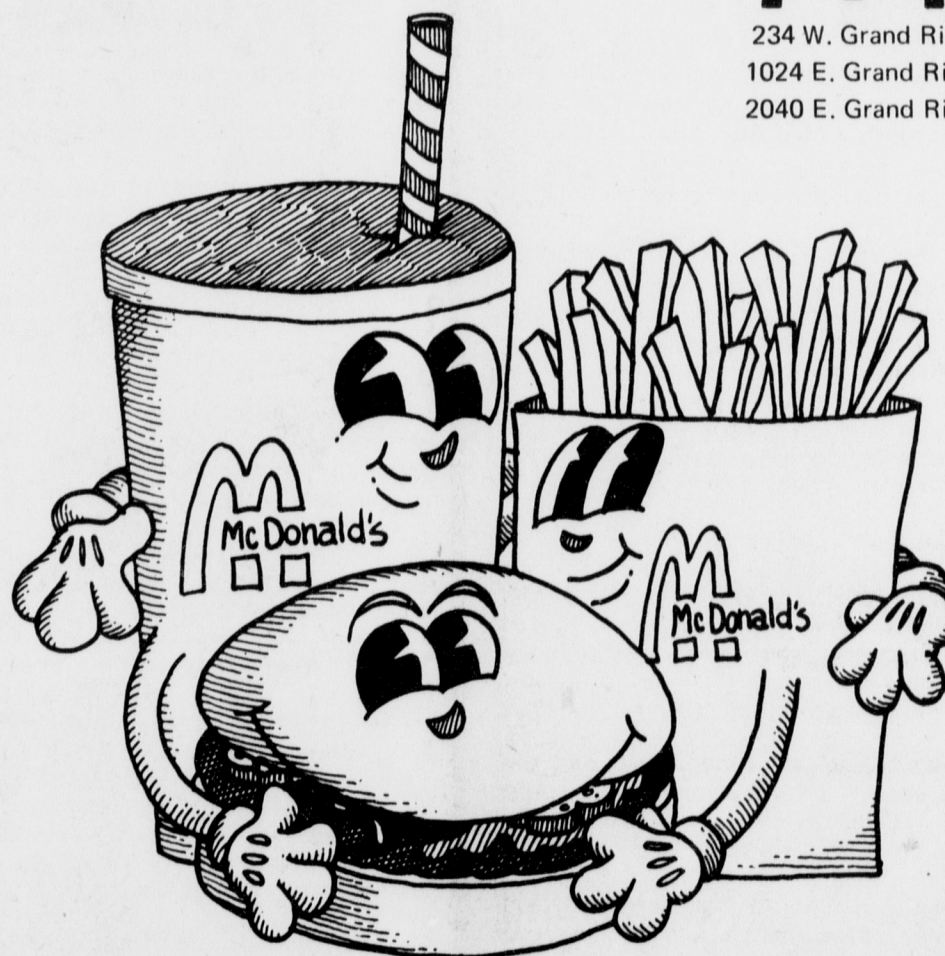
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600,000 attend music festival

By the time we got to Watkins Glen, we were 600,000 strong; And everywhere there was song and celebration.

—with apologies to Joni Mitchell

By THOMAS S. BROWN
Associated Press Writer

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — Sun-baked and mud-caked, joyous and jolted, hundreds of thousands of young people struggled out of this picture book valley Sunday, aware they were part of the biggest rock festival ever — the one that topped Woodstock.

Some 600,000 persons came from across the country to the 15-hour, three-band concert on a 90-acre site built for international motor racing. The lure for many was hope of recapturing the spirit and energy of 1969's Woodstock festival 150 miles away. Many discovered, however, that 1973 was a different year.

The crowd, more than three times the size that promoters and authorities planned for, was incredibly orderly. Considering the numbers, the event was almost trouble free. The biggest problem was a monumental traffic jam.

The main exodus began at 3:30 a.m. Sunday after the three bands completed a final jam session. But thousands of fans, unable to hear the music, see the stage or find comfort in the sea of humanity, had begun leaving much earlier. Many left within an hour or two of arriving.

"I feel tired, but very happy," said Shelley Finkel, promoter of the festival. He said he expected a maximum of 200,000 people to turn up to hear the music of the Grateful Dead, the Allman Brothers and The Band.

Gaining access to one of 1,000 portable toilets sometimes meant a visit of an hour or more. Apparently forgotten were trash cans. Garbage and litter made the concert field resemble an open dump by the time the music finished.

Alleged kidnaper to talk at church

Robert Williams will speak at 8 p.m. today at Mount Sinai Baptist Church, 1377 Ballard St. in Lansing on "A Fugitive from Justice," sponsored by the Committee to Free Robert Williams and the Lansing Ministerial Alliance.

A press release issued last week by the committee said that members of the Committee to Free Robert Williams met July 19 with Kenneth Frankland, legal counsel to Gov. Milliken, in an attempt to find out the reasons why Milliken decided to extradite Williams to North Carolina and whether that decision would be reconsidered.

Williams is facing charges for an alleged kidnapping of a white couple during a major racial confrontation in Monroe, N.C. in 1961.

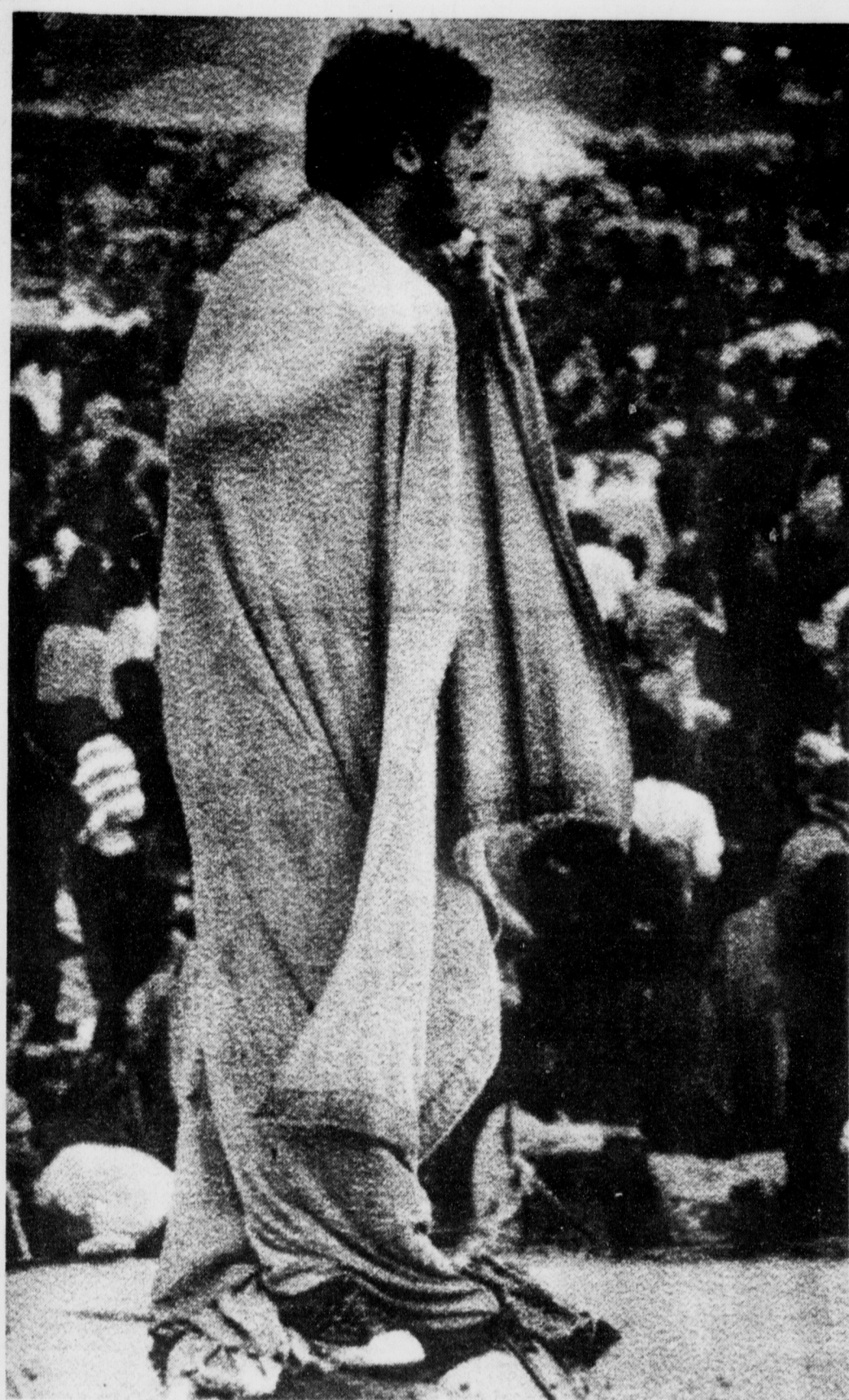
He left the country for eight years, but returned to Michigan instead of North Carolina to avoid what he called the "racism and discrimination which exists in the courts, especially in the South."



Better view

A third fan tries to shimmy to the top of a 30-foot pole to better his view of the rock concert in progress at Watkins Glen, N.Y., Saturday night. Three bands played on a 12-foot high stage to crowds estimated at 600,000.

AP Wirephoto



Dismal downpour

A rock festival fan stands atop a bus as he feels the cold downpour and listens to the music Saturday night at Watkins Glen, N.Y. The rain at dusk caused many fans to leave during Saturday night's darkness.

AP Wirephoto

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Reduced prices on rides until 5 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

Children's Day — Contest and Prizes

Participants 16 yrs and under

8:00 P.M.

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at Mason Fairgrounds

County fairs offer fun for area residents

If you've never seen the movie "State Fair" and you've missed Pat Boone courting Ann-Margret or Bobby Darin giving up his playboy life for a farm girl, then you shouldn't miss a pair of upcoming events which are annually rated among the best.

The nationally famous Ionia Free Fair opened Sunday along with Ingham County's own for a week long run. Both promise everything from rides, races, entertainment, amusement and, of course, livestock.

Ingham County has brought back Gene Holter and his popular Ostrich races and Saturday's wind-up will feature the Michigan Demolition Derby Championship.

The Ingham County Fairgrounds are located in Mason, 10 miles south of East Lansing on the corner of Ash Street and Park Boulevard. The Ionia State Fairgrounds run alongside the city's main street, 35 miles northwest of East Lansing.



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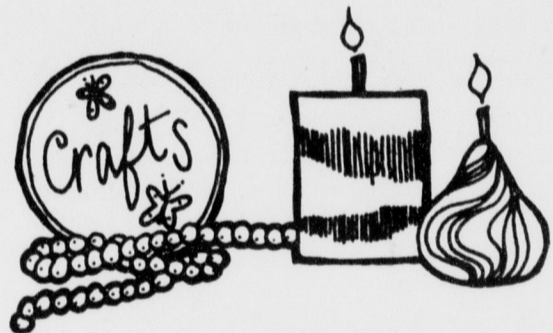
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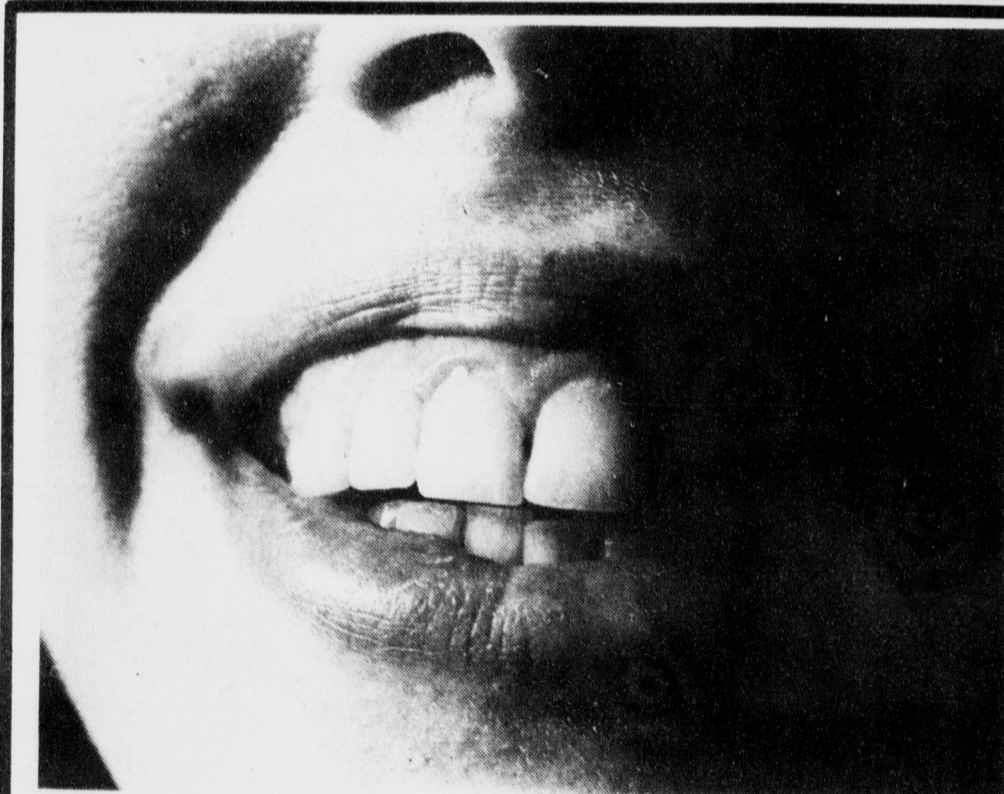
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with
Sam Spiegel
8:30-11:30

Thursday

Mark and Susan Proulx
Folk and Modern
Music

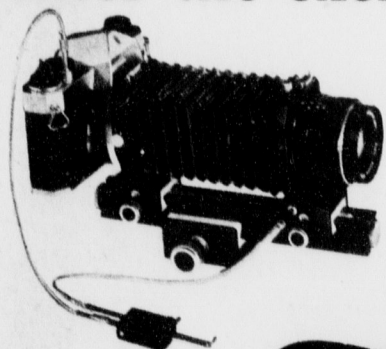
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EDITORIALS

Cambodian conflict must end after 5 years of angelic deceit

Official deceit has become an intrepid trademark of President Nixon's administration. It is now clear that the United States has been clandestinely bombing Cambodia since 1969, prior to the publicly announced troop incursion of May 1970 into that country.

In April 1970, Secretary of State William P. Rogers angelically assured the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that "Cambodia is one country where we can say with complete

assurance that our hands are clean and our hearts are pure."

Yet Rodger's tongue - in - cheek statement was made 13 months after he participated in the Presidential decision to begin the secret bombing. The raids were covered up by officially reporting them as taking place in South Vietnam.

The demonic Cambodian ruse is symptomatic of the many cover-ups perpetuated during Nixon's spell in office. Few presidents have every tried to

conceal as much information from the public as has Richard Nixon.

The enormous Russian grain deal where 11 million tons of wheat - over a quarter of the United States crop - were secretly sold also stands as a fitting tribute to Nixon's ability to dupe the American public. And no one needs to mention the ever - growing Watergate scenario.

Still the secret Cambodian bombing raids and the falsification of Defense Dept. military records is hardly surprising. The fraud is tragic, however, as the second - highest ranking officer in the Air Force, Gen. John D. Ryan, wasn't told of the bombings. Instead, without questioning, he followed orders issued through a civilian chain of command.

All American military involvement in Cambodia is scheduled to grind to a halt on Aug. 15. U.S. troops once and for all will come home, even though war will still hold Indochina in its grips.

It's up to Congress to finally make sure that President Nixon observes the deadline and no longer carries on any personal secret wars.

William Whiting, editor - in - chief; Michael Fox, news editor; Bob Novosad, editorial editor; Kathy Niezurauski, copy chief; Craig Porter, photo editor; Lynn Henning, sports editor.

Beth Ann Masalkoski, advertising manager; Gary Giot, asst. advertising manager; Lee Lockwood, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.

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

TWO CENTS WORTH

Scholarship funds lost

To the Editor:

Parents of the Day Care Center in Spartan Village have informed the Married Students Union that this fall there will be no monies allotted to the center from the MSU Development Fund. In the past, allotments from the fund have been used as scholarship funds.

The executive board of the MSU Development Fund told the Day Care Center that the letters sent to potential contributors to the fund contained no check - off category for the center. They did not explain why there was no check - off category.

The loss of MSU Development Fund monies means a loss of approximately \$4,000, which in human terms means a loss of six full-time or 12 half - time scholarships. It also means a nearly complete depletion of the scholarship fund. Families without adequate resources to send their children to the Day Care Center will have very little chance of receiving any financial aid.

The Married Students Union strongly protests this seemingly arbitrary and insensitive action.

Amy M. Mitts
President, Married Students Union

Missing Irish Setter

To the Editor:

The story on Wednesday, July 25, regarding the Ingham County Animal Shelter was especially relevant to me. Two weeks ago my six - month - old Irish Setter came up missing. Assuming he was out on the loose, I contacted the animal shelter to no avail.

Here is where the story differs from most lost dog tales. In my Friday morning mail I received a letter addressed to "Irish Setter Owner" (the dog had an address tag on his collar) which stated the dog was "ok, with a

sympathetic dog lover." They were sorry they couldn't bring him back.

There were no indications of where the letter came from other than it had been mailed in the East Lansing area.

My purpose in writing this is two-fold: (1) to ask anyone who knows anything about this to contact me at 351-5196 and (2) to warn other dog owners of such an incident.

Ed Gergosian
East Lansing senior

FOR DISTRIBUTORS

Pop monopoly eyed

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

The U. S. Congress is currently considering a bill pushed by the soft drink industry to legalize geographical monopolies for beverage distributors, who pour out soda pop at the rate of 406.8 cans of eight - ounce drinks per American each year.

Local grocery merchants are generally ignorant of the bill, which would monopolize soft drink distribution in local areas. Soft drinks have become a major American industry with the average citizen spending over \$60 on various carbonated beverages alone last year.

The bill, numbered S-978, would grant exclusive territorial provisions to soft drink distributors, protecting them from any prosecution under the antitrust laws. The bill passed by a voice vote in the Senate June 11 with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., reportedly the only senator in opposition.

In effect, the bill would authorize monopoly arrangements for local distributors and their surrounding area merchants.

For example, a grocery manager in Lansing would have to deal only with the local soft drink distributor in Lansing, at his prices, because the manager would be prohibited from dealing with a distributor in Flint or Detroit.

The significant negative point of this bill is its effect on prices. Should the bill's provisions become lawful, the merchant would be locked into the price fixed by the distributor, thus eliminating any price competition for sales in a multi-distributor market.

But Peter Stockette, legal counsel for the Senate Judiciary Committee, said last week the purpose of the bill was to prevent distributors with greater financial resources from buying out smaller ones.

"This way, hypothetically, we could prevent a situation in California where three or four large distributors would divide the state, instead of over 100, under the present system," Stockette said.

Though the new bill is anticompetitive on an individual basis, it is not on a large scale, Stockette added.

"This territorial franchise system is the traditional way business is done in this industry. Our interest is to make the current practice lawful, preventing any court suits by the Federal Trade Commission charging the territorial

franchise agreements illegal," Stockette said.

But should a local merchant find that he is locked into fixed pricing by his distributor, he can initiate court action, though Stockette was not certain of what provisions could be made in this situation.

An area check last week of the sentiment of East Lansing grocery merchants regarding the bill showed all those contacted were unaware of the bill's existence. But each confirmed that their soft drink supplies come from the individual trademarked drink distributors in Lansing.

The only merchant who would

comment on the bill was John Brown, asst. store manager at Eberhard's Market near Frandor Shopping Center, who said the system would "hurt the store's profit," though they could "become acquainted with the distributor on a closer basis."

The bill, sponsored by the National Soft Drink Assn., - a lobby group in Washington, D.C., is lodged in the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Service. No hearings or vote have been scheduled as yet.

U.S. Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R - East Lansing, was unavailable last week for comment on his position with the bill.



POINT OF VIEW

Acid wash and enamel paint used in preparing IM pool

By HARRIS F. BEEMAN
Director, Intramural Sports and
Recreative Services Program

On Friday, July 20, Gary Supanich, Detroit junior, wrote a Point of View article concerning the preparation of the outdoor intramural pool. He was apparently attempting to bring attention to what he thought were questionable procedures on the part of University management.

As director of intramural sports and recreational services for students, though I am not responsible for specific pool maintenance, I do have a serious concern for the proper functioning of the pools. It is with this concern that I would like to clarify the facts involved.

Supanich stated that the workmen had not used an acid wash prior to painting; that the paint used was house paint; that to prepare and operate the pool would cost approximately \$70,000 for this year.

The facts are that the work record and purchase orders show that an acid wash was used; the paint is Colonial Swimming Pool Enamel which has been used for the last five or six years, and the University has allotted funds (outside contractor bid) of \$60,000 to repair and reline the filter tanks for both the indoor and outdoor pools.

These filters served since 1959 in purifying millions of gallons of water for the 800,000 to 1 million swimmers

since that time. The repair of the filters has no relationship to the peeling paint.

There is no question that, to the consternation of all the departments involved, there has been an overwhelming paint failure this year. However, if Supanich had checked with someone close to and knowledgeable about the pool operation, he would have found that the maintenance foreman properly had delayed payment to the paint company. The company has offered to make restitution for any specific paint failure.

If Supanich had examined the pool closely, he would have found several patches of different materials, such as chlorinated rubber, epoxy and fiber glass base materials that are being tested for wear and adhesion.

Individual, independent questioning of executive procedures is crucial and should continue to occur. Without intelligent and persistent questioning we would not now know the very serious faults of our present federal administration. However, if the questioning of procedures is to have any value, the information brought to light must be accurate.

To prevent Points of View that have no basis in facts, the State News might initiate a procedure that would require the article to contain some indication of the source and validity of the information present. This would alert the reader as to the degree of accuracy.

The Guru Maharaj Ji will be appearing at 7 p.m. Aug. 11 at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

The guru is a 15 - year - old religious leader from India.

"He has been heralded as the 'Perfect Master' and Lord Incarnate in some quarters and decried in others as the anti - Christ," said Susan Palmer, state public relations director of the Divine Light Mission.

The guru is appearing in conjunction with his Third World Peace Tour and will be in New York

City, Boston, Chicago, Atlanta, Kansas City and Denver while in the United States.

The guru is appearing under the auspices of the Divine Light Mission.

The mission has a center in Lansing at 211 W. Saginaw St. which holds nightly discussions on "Who is Guru Maharaj Ji?"

The guru is currently under investigation by the Indian government for alleged fraud, tax evasion and other crimes.

Maharaj Ji to speak at Cobo Hall

Young guru stimulates fast-growing movement

By ELEANOR BLAU
(c) 1973 New York Times
News Service

NEW YORK - Guru Maharaj Ji, the boy his followers call Lord of the Universe, King of Kings, the One Perfect Master on Earth at this time - who has inspired one of the fastest - growing religious movements in this country today - sat on a gold velvet sofa and told a visitor, "I'm just a 15 - year - old kid."

The answer delighted the dozen or so disciples who sat, respectfully shoeless, some distance from his feet on the purple living - room carpet of his ranch - style house in Old Westbury, Long Island.

Wearing a white Nehru suit, his black hair slicked down and a hint of a moustache on his dark plump face, the Indian Guru spoke with assurance during a rare, more than hour - long interview, his booted feet crossed at the ankles, hands resting on the sofa or gesturing with poise.

Maharaj Ji was here on his third global tour aimed at bringing world peace by bringing "inner peace through spiritual knowledge."

It is to culminate in "Millennium '73," a mammoth, three - day celebration in Houston's Astrodome in November being coordinated by Rennie Davis, the former political activist and recent convert to the guru. Leaders predict it will attract an overflow audience of up to

80,000 including thousands from abroad.

With a claimed following of 50,000 in the United States - there were six in 1971 - and six million worldwide (of which five million are in India) the guru and his Divine Light Mission have set up a nonprofit Denver - based organization that coordinates activities including a monthly magazine, a biweekly newspaper, film and other media promotion, 11 secondhand stores, handyman services and a New York clinic.

It also handles living expense for residents of 54 ashrams. These are centers where followers, or "premies," who have dedicated their lives to Maharaj Ji and their incomes to the mission, live, work and listen to "Satsang," discourses on the "inner knowledge" that is said to be revealed by the guru.

Their donations account for about half of the organization's income, which now totals \$250,000 a month, according to spokesmen in Denver. Other funds come from nonresident donors, the mission thrift shops and its magazine.

Reminded that many followers believe he is the incarnation of God, Maharaj Ji said, "they might say that, but I don't."

"I just call myself a perfect master," the guru said, explaining that there was only one such human

on earth at a time - his own late father and Jesus were perfect masters - and that the term referred to an ability to teach that which is perfect - knowledge of God, of the life force or primordial energy within everybody.

This knowledge is revealed to premies deemed "ready" for it by mahatmas, particularly enlightened followers of the guru, who teach meditation techniques for four inner experiences, including seeing - literally, they say - divine light.

The guru complained that "the press does not realize it is the work of God that we are doing," and that

numerous false stories about him had been circulated.

One involves his "high style" of living. The mission acknowledges that it owns houses in New York, Denver, Los Angeles, London and India - including the guru's family residence for his mother and three brothers in Delhi, north of New Delhi.

But it is the mission, not technically, the guru, who owns these things. Maharaj Ji stressed that the goods are donated.

"What should I do with it?" he asked. "I'm not attached to all this. I don't hate it, I don't like it; it's there, it's there," he added.

Playwright Miller will return to U-M

ANN ARBOR (UPI) - Pulitzer Prize - winning playwright Arthur Miller is turning back in time this fall by returning to his alma mater, the University of Michigan, for a semi - teaching position and for the world premiere of his latest play, "The American Clock."

Miller, 57, a 1938 alumnus of U-M where he studied playwriting, was appointed as an adjunct professor to the theater section of the speech department, said Richard Meyer, theater programs director, Saturday.

Meyer said Miller will not teach any official courses but "will act as a source person for the students and the faculty." He said Miller will be in residence approximately two weeks each fall and spring for the next several years.

Meyer said he will direct next spring Miller's play, tentatively titled "The American Clock," which looks at the American life from the Depression until the present.

Miller and Meyer worked together in New York in the Lincoln Center production of Miller's 1956 play, "After the Fall."



Sunny day concert

In a pleasant change from the weather earlier in the weekend, the sun shone on the free concert behind Kresge Art Center Sunday. Four bands, including The String Band, above, played to nearly 200 people

in what the ad hoc Sunday Free Concert Committee says may be one of the last shows.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

BLAZE CAUSES \$200 DAMAGE

Boys set fire to pump house

Three East Lansing boys turned what might have been a summer club house into a smoke house Saturday night as they set fire to the inside of an abandoned pump house on the MSU campus.

University Police said the blaze at shack no. 12 in a field south of Holden Hall was reported at 6:42 p.m.

by the boys, ages 6, 9 and 11, after they had unsuccessfully tried to put it out.

The report said the boys were inside playing with matches and that one of them set what was either a bird's or bee's nest on fire. They tried to extinguish the fire themselves and went for help after they could not.

The East Lansing Fire Dept. spent approximately 15 minutes getting the fire under control, but had to come back half an hour later as University Police noticed a new set of flames. The abandoned shed is one of several pump houses, or well shacks, on campus maintained by power plant 65.

About \$200 damage was

caused to the 10 by 15 foot structure, whose slate outside walls kept the fire from spreading. Police said the structure would probably be torn down in the near future.

In other police action, two Detroit men were arrested in connection with the armed robbery of a Domino's pizza delivery man. Most of the \$53.40 in change and all four of the stolen pizzas were recovered. Police are still looking for two other suspects.

Six books, valued at \$110, were taken from 213, Social Science Building sometime between July 6 and 27. Four piles of garbage were reported near the Horticulture Research Building on College Road.

An East Lansing resident was picked up for possession of marijuana Saturday, when he was noticed rolling a joint in front on Snyder Hall.

Oklahoma prison riot ends with surrender

By JOHN SHURR
Associated Press Writer

McALESTER, Okla. — A riot that all but destroyed the Oklahoma State Prison ended Sunday when rebellious inmates turned over the facility to Highway Patrol troopers and National Guardsmen.

The convicts evacuated the cellblocks they had occupied and moved into the prison yard amidst the ruins they had created in a three-day spree of violence.

The violence that started Friday saw 22 persons held hostage, two inmates killed, at least 50 persons injured and a preliminary estimate of \$20 million to \$30 million in damage. A dozen buildings were burned.

All hostages were freed unharmed by

early Saturday afternoon and there was a brief period when it seemed the riot had ended. But violence broke out again Saturday night.

Around midnight a small group of inmates once again began setting fires and roaming through the prison. About 4 a.m. EDT Sunday, a group of about 50 inmates charged the rotunda in the administration building but were turned back by National Guardsmen, a spokesman for Gov. David Hall said.

Officials called over loudspeakers about 10 a.m. Sunday morning for the inmates to file out of the cellblocks into the prison yard, and each cellblock was evacuated.

Foreign student mix changes

The percentage of foreign students at MSU has had steady over the past decade, and little change is expected this fall. But the graduate - undergraduate mix has shifted drastically in recent years.

Of 523 foreign students on the MSU campus in 1960, for example, slightly more than half (264) were undergraduates. This past year, however, graduate students outnumbered undergraduates by more than 4-1 among the nearly 1,100 foreign students.

The main reason, says Homer Higbee, asst. dean in International Studies and Programs, is that more and more developing nations are doing careful manpower planning and are now providing much of the

undergraduate education for their own students.

Most foreign students are sponsored by some government or agency, he says, and such sponsorship is largely reserved for graduate education.

At MSU this past year, for example, a total of 39 different government agencies — both U.S. and foreign — plus foundations and other organizations provided support for foreign students. These sponsors ranged from the U.S. Agency for International

Development and American Friends of the Middle East to Torary International and various foreign embassies.

August Benson, MSU's foreign student adviser, reports that the University's foreign student population represents some 80 nations.

The heaviest concentrations are studying in agriculture and natural

resources, business, natural science, education and engineering.

Higbee says that the decreasing number of foreign undergraduates at MSU and other U.S. universities represents a considerable effort by many nations to plan their educational systems development and to be "more rational about the

number of people encouraged to take training in special fields."

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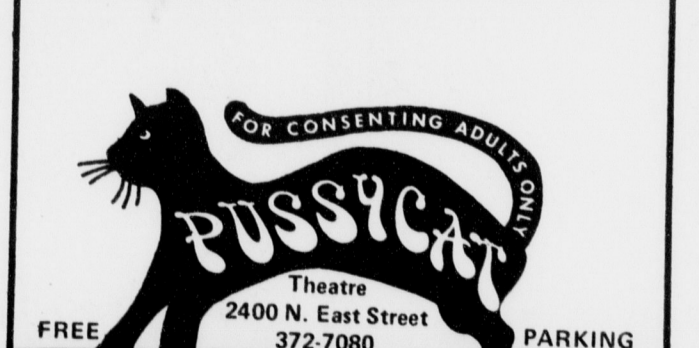
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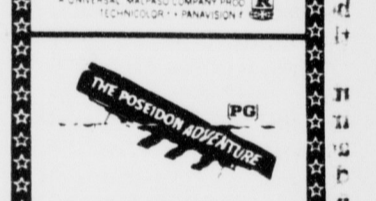
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"PAD" FOR FALLSpend the next year in
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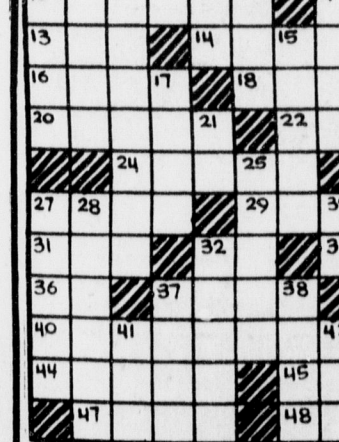
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10. Matador 31. Oriental hat
11. Ice cream 32. Tomahawk
holders 63. Mythomanias
13. Edible seaweed 36. Word of choice
14. Condemn 37. Forget
16. Mormon State 39. Eat away
18. Garret 40. Restrictive
19. Smallest 43. Intelligence
State. abbr. 44. Principle
20. Hurried 45. Critical
22. Maybe 47. Gainsay
23. Tarboosh 48. Eva's friend
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26. Nibble

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1. Heart artery
2. Minister
3. Concerning
4. California
5. Christmas
6. Riddle
7. Sulk
8. Massachusetts
9. Hush-hush
10. Sightseeing
11. Confiscate
12. Clangor
13. Attend
14. Russian asset
15. Monetary
resources
16. Toilet case
17. Ship's jail
18. Embossed
19. Prohibited
20. Boy's
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26. Number
27. Lobby sign
28. Family doctor

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ROOMMATE

Nixon urged to compromise

(continued from page 1)

but said, "I think at this time there is nothing further to say." He said he has not made up his mind as to how the issue should be handled.

Scott said that he has enough information about the censored paragraph to be deeply concerned that it might be disclosed.

"I know that there are serious and very grave questions of national security involved at about this time and I would shudder to think they are being recklessly exposed," Scott said.

"I don't have the full story," he said. "But if it

(the missing information) is what I think it is, it ought not to be used."

Ehrlichman has said the information concerns another country and that it is of a sensitive nature. Baker has said it involves an activity of the White House "plumbers" that has not before been publicized.

Ervin and Baker said no final decision has been made as to whether the hearings will continue into the Senate's month-long August recess. But Baker said most of the seven senators on the panel are tired and that a respite in testimony might be

desirable to give them a chance to think over what they have heard so far.

But Baker noted that the President has said he will make a definitive reply to the testimony after all major witnesses have been heard. He said he would vote to continue the hearings through the entire month of August if necessary to accommodate Nixon.

Scott said he believes the President can settle the matter of the tapes out of court with Cox but not with the Ervin committee.

And he criticized some of the members of that

committee for "playing too much to the gallery."

Scott said he agrees with Ehrlichman that the President has inherent powers deriving from his responsibilities that would permit him to take actions, such as the Ellsberg break-

in, that might otherwise be illegal.

Ervin said he believes Nixon has a "moral obligation" to produce the requested tapes and documents. He said the issue focuses on the testimony of former White

House counsel John W. Dean III that he told Nixon of the essential facts of Watergate and the cover-up months before the President has said he obtained such knowledge.

Senators ask unit to suspend aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of 21 Republican senators including Michigan Sen. Robert Griffin, asked the Senate Watergate committee Saturday to suspend its top investigator, Carmen Bellino, and to look into charges that he illegally bugged President Nixon's 1960 campaign.

GOP National Chairman George Bush earlier this week made public three affidavits containing the allegations against Bellino.

Bellino denied the charges immediately. The 21 senators who asked for Bellino's suspension made their request in a letter to Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the select Senate committee that is investigating the Watergate scandal.

The letter said that "among other things, the affidavits allege that Mr. Bellino was deeply involved in illegal bugging of the presidential campaign of President Nixon in 1960."

"Considering the nature of the current investigation by the Select Committee and the position of Mr. Bellino, it would seem prudent to conduct an immediate investigation and to grant leave to Mr. Bellino pending resolution of these grave charges."



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Ex-GIs protest conspiracy trial

(continued from page 1)

record speaks for itself.

"We're being accused of doing at home what we did in Vietnam and they called us heroes for," said Mussgrave, an ex-Marine.

"We recognize the sickness and hypocrisy in doing what we did in Vietnam. We're not going to bring that home to Miami Beach."

Six VVAW members were indicted on conspiracy charges in Tallahassee on July 14, 1972. The two additional defendants were named in indictments handed down last fall.

The organization was founded in 1967 when six veterans who marched together in

a springtime peace parade in New York decided to form a national group of ex-servicemen opposed to the war in Southeast Asia.

Spokesmen say its membership at one time included 1,500 GIs still in Vietnam.

The defendants are VVAW members Scott Camil, 26, and Stanley K. Michelson Jr., 23, both of Gainesville; John Kniffen, 25, and William J. Patterson, 24, of Austin, Tex.; Peter J. Mahoney, 23, of New York City; Alton C. Foss, 25, of Hialeah, Fla.; Donald P. Perdue, 23, of Hollywood, Fla., and VVAW sympathizer John Briggs, 20, of Gainesville.

Ann Arbor--typical of student vote?

(continued from page 1)

Observers of the Ann Arbor political scene postulate a combination of factors that gave rise to the Democrat-Human Rights debate and consequent Republican victory last spring.

Democrats, jealous of the HRP's 1972 success in two city wards, ran ultra-liberal candidates in 1973 to usurp the HRP vote and labeled the third party a "spoiler" that could only contribute to a Republican victory.

The Democrats, led by mayoral candidate Frank Mogdis, told students to abandon the HRP or risk a Republican victory, which in fact occurred.

But the HRP was equally adamant in rejecting the spoiler image, telling voters that Democrats and Republicans were too much alike, and asking for support if students really wanted a change in city government.

The progressive split between the Democrats and HRP occurred, as predicted, and both parties lost to the Republicans, who ran on a platform of civic pride and fiscal responsibility.

Vote tallies in the citywide mayor's race told the story. While Republican candidate James Stephenson won handily with 15,172 votes, his two opponents together garnered 16,425 votes.

Council ward contests followed the same pattern. Democrats lost two incumbent seats, and the HRP could not even elect a candidate in the first and second wards, where it had been successful in 1972.

The HRP was injured by internal disputes. Student apathy kept voters who had elected HRP candidates Jerry DeGriek and Nancy Wechsler in 1972 at home in large numbers on election

day. Republicans, led by Stephenson, have carried through on many of their campaign promises, tightening up on public participation at council meetings, repealing the city's liberal marijuana ordinance, directing city funds away from social services, and blocking new legislation on community control of the police and liberal stands on national issues.

Though voter apathy is apparent in East Lansing this year, with little interest in the upcoming council primary election, and though a radical liberal split has developed, several factors suggest that the liberal East Lansing council will not go the way of Ann Arbor's council.

Student voters in East Lansing constitute nearly half of the city's 33,000 registered voters, while in Ann Arbor student voters are outnumbered 2-1 among the city's 75,000 voting residents.

Similarly, East Lansing is not as polarized as Ann Arbor. Many students tend to be more radical at U-M than those at MSU, and home owners and businessmen are largely more conservative in Ann Arbor than in East Lansing.

In short, the East Lansing voting rolls are far more populated by liberal University students and faculty than the Ann Arbor rolls are.

East Lansing's at-large voting system is also far more conducive to proportional representation of different community constituencies than is Ann Arbor's ward structure, where district boundaries can be drawn in such a way by the party in power that minority groups get little or

no council representation. For the student machine to retain the power that elected Colburn and Griffiths in 1971, MSU students registered to vote in East Lansing will again have to turn out in massive numbers — if not on August 7, at least at the Nov. 6 general election. And the bickering between liberals and radicals that occurred in Ann Arbor and has developed in East Lansing will have to be reconciled.

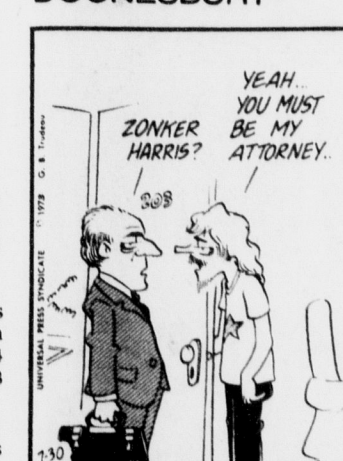
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LOST: LADIES gold watch. Near campus. Sentimental value. Reward. Phone 355-4989. 2-7-30

FOUND: GRAY/white female cat. Vicinity of Grand River and Gun. 351-6982. C-7-30

FOUND: WOMEN'S gold, oval, wire-rim glasses. Near museum, English Language Center. 353-0800. C-7-30

LOST: LARON grey/white shepherd "Melvin." Call 337-0880. 3-7-30

FOUND: SMALL female silver tabby cat, injured tail. 7-22-73. 355-9334. C-7-30

FOUND: WOMAN'S Glasses, brown frame. Near Shaw Lane. 482-6798. C-7-30

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WITH TEAMSTERS, GROWERS

Chavez relates UFW fight

By TRISHA KANE

Michigan rallies to support the United Farm Workers (UFW) are important because the state is industrial with strong labor ties, Cesar Chavez told an emotional audience in a rally on the MSU campus.

Chavez said that the striking UFW in California has pledged to violate injunctions issued in Fresno County to prevent the UFW from picketing.

Emotions ran high as hundreds sang "Solidarity Forever" when Chavez entered Wells Hall to speak before a capacity crowd of supporters Thursday.

He urged that all support the nonviolent protest of the strikers by boycotting grapes and lettuce harvested by non union workers.

Chavez related to the crowd that nearly 7,000 pickets had been arrested in Frisco, Kern, and Tulare counties in California.

The injunctions are a direct violation of the strikers' constitutional rights, Chavez said.

"It is now illegal for one picketer to stand closer than 100 feet from another picketer," he said, "and it is illegal to use vocal amplifiers for more than an hour. The red and black UFW flag that strikers wave at workers in the field to signal them to come and join the strike is now illegal," Chavez said, "if it is larger than 18 square inches."

He explained that the current migrant workers' strike and boycott is aimed at the alliance of the Western Conference of Teamsters with the growers of lettuce and grapes.

"We are demanding an election to choose which union is going to represent us," Chavez said, "because the growers signed a contract with the Teamsters without our knowledge and totally against our will."

He stressed that it is always up to the majority of workers to decide which union will best represent them. "Why are farm workers denied this right?" Chavez said.

Since 1965, the UFW union of the AFL-CIO has been struggling to organize Southwest lettuce and grape migrant workers. More than 50 supervised elections have shown that the workers favor the UFW, Chavez said, but on April 14, when 36 three-year contracts expired, 34 of the growers' industries secretly signed contracts with the Teamsters.

He explained that the current strike differs from that of three years ago because, instead of fighting an employer, the workers are now up against the biggest union in the country.

Chavez said that workers are urging U.S. Atty. Gen. Elliott Richardson to investigate the 'conspiratorial' contract agreements and the resulting 'coincidental' California injunctions against pickets.

Chavez said that workers suspect an agreement was made whereby the Teamsters promised growers to discourage and control strikes.

The growers, who Chavez called "lords controlling all that lives and grows," claimed that they could no longer deal with the workers' demands and signed a 'sweetheart' contract with the Teamsters, he said.

"The growers were certain that a second boycott would have no

support," Chavez said. "It is now harvesting season for grapes in the tri-county area, and about 70 per cent of the workers there are striking."

He stated that many growers are having trouble selling improperly packaged, damaged grapes. "The Teamsters scab labor is packing while the best

packers are striking," Chavez said. "This is hitting the grower hard, because now is when he usually makes his money."

Michigan has been a strong, successful support area for migrant workers' rights, he said. He added that the boycott is locally aimed at the A&P store because it is a well-known national chain and the cause is national.

"Small grocers also sell non union lettuce," Chavez said, "but they share the same problems with large industries that we do."

He stated that the strikers are demanding a jury trial for each worker arrested. Chavez said the expense of transporting workers from the field to jail, to court for arraignment, and then back to jail is paid for by the workers' taxes.

"This injustice is what we are hoping to end," he said.

Jails are full for over 200 miles in the area, Chavez said, and more than 1800 messages from strike sympathizers have been wired to California officials of the three counties, urging them to "let my people go."

Chavez told of 36 bleeding pickets who knelt and prayed after a severe physical beating by Teamsters. He stressed that the strikers would rather boycott and fast than resort to violence.

Young gains endorsement of 19 senators

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Half of the membership of the Michigan Senate Thursday signed a statement endorsing Sen. Coleman Young, D - Detroit, in his campaign for mayor of Detroit.

The 19 senators, divided into 12 Democrats and seven Republicans, "heartily and unequivocally" endorsed Young in "recognition of the important interrelationship and interdependence of Michigan's largest city and state government."

The statement said they endorsed Young because of "the necessity of Detroit's chief executive to be a positive force in restoring that city to its rightful position of strength in the community."

Men's IM

New recreational facilities for campus participants have been introduced with the addition of two new platform paddle tennis courts on east campus.

Paddles and balls for the unique sport are available at the intramural supply room. The game is a combination of tennis and paddleball where the ball is played off screen walls as

well as off an aluminum court surface. Rules and scoring are similar to tennis and are posted on the court. For further information call the Men's IM Building at 355-5250.

ROBERT B. KANE
541 East Grand River
351-8932

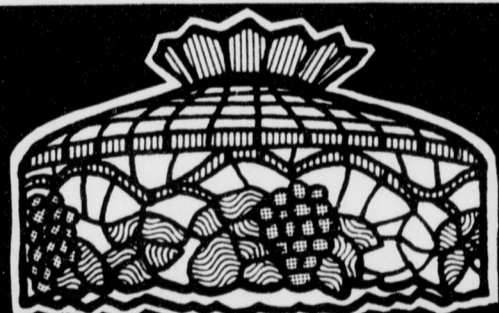
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INTRODUCTORY LECTURE

(last intro lectures at MSU until fall term)

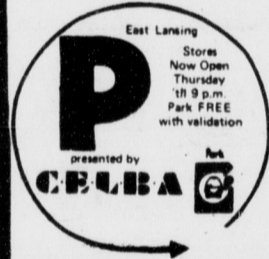
TOMORROW, July 31

B-102 Wells Hall, 4:00 & 8:00 p.m.
Students International Meditation Society
351-7729

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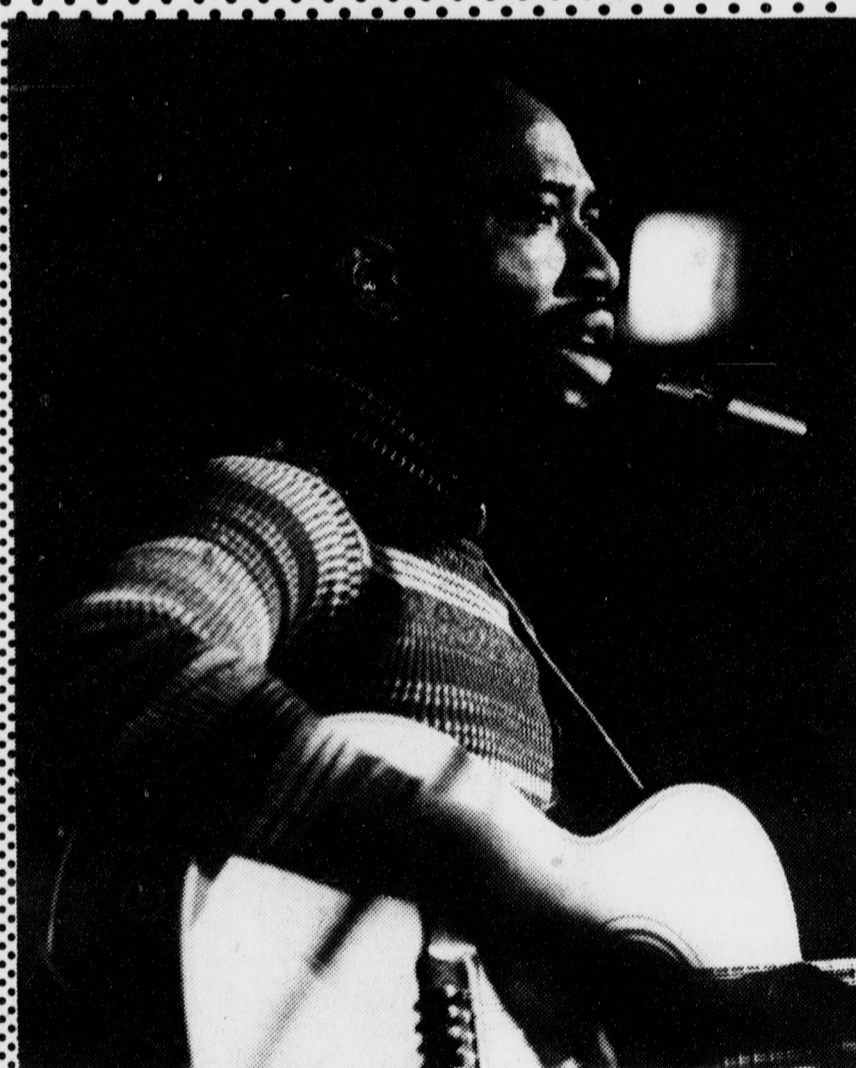
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