



Street walkers

Prostitution is found in greater quantities near the heart of the city, in this case, near the Capitol Building. This street walker spends her time on a bench. State News photo by Don Gerstner

Hooker describes booming business'

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles based on interviews with a Lansing prostitute. Specific details and names have been altered to protect identities.

The stereotypic image of a prostitute is a girl standing on a street corner with wanton, darkly made-up eyes and enough pancake makeup to cover syphilitic scars. Her attire is apt to be white go-go dancing boots supporting an overstuffed miniskirt and scarlet

blouse screaming licentious phrases. Crown this with a bee-hive coiffure and presto there appears the public image of depravity: a whore!

Linda doesn't fit. She is an attractive girl whose dress is sensual, but not tasteless. Her bearing, personality and maturity reflect a matronly image of contentment rather than the prurient of sex for a price.

Things have changed considerably for Linda since her

(Continued on page 13)

WASHINGTON (AP) — A directive for withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina by Oct. 1 in return for release of American prisoners and a cease-fire limited to safe U.S. withdrawal was approved Tuesday by the House Armed Services Committee in a reversal of position.

The directive was written into a \$2.1 billion foreign aid bill by vote, 18-17. The committee previously had endorsed President Nixon's offer for U.S. withdrawal four months after a total Indochina cease-fire.

The House committee's action came a day after the Senate approved an end to the war amendment and then killed it. Senate supporters vowed they would try again.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., reoffered the amendment Tuesday to a bill authorizing \$20.5 billion for military weapons. But he did not indicate when he and others would try to get a vote on it.

The House panel cut \$1.62 billion from President Nixon's \$2.29 billion request for military aid.

The new war-halt language, introduced by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., would direct a halt of all U.S. military action in and over Indochina by Oct. 1 with three conditions.

They are return of U.S. prisoners, and accounting by Hanoi of GIs missing in action and "a cease-fire between the United States and North Vietnam and those allied with North Vietnam to the extent necessary to

achieve safe withdrawal of such remaining forces."

On Monday night the Senate tacked its amendment on a \$1.8 billion military foreign aid authorization bill by a 50-45 vote and then defeated the whole bill 48-42.

The White House said Tuesday it hopes that the House will approve a pending foreign aid bill acceptable to the Nixon administration and give the Senate an opportunity to reconsider the legislation. Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said President Nixon and the

administration view a foreign aid bill as "indispensable to the nation's defense."

The end-of-the-war amendment would cut off funds for U.S. combat operations in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, requiring the withdrawal of all ground, naval and air forces in four months if North Vietnam released American prisoners of war.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, urged backers of the amendment to delay attaching it

to the military procurement bill until after the Senate votes on various proposals to scale down weapons systems.

In line with his plea, agreements were reached to vote to delete \$299 million to start financing a four nuclear-powered aircraft and Thursday on a proposal to delete \$508 million for Trident submarines.

Another amendment was offered by

(Continued on page 15)

Council ups wage level exempt from controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting after an adverse court decision, the Cost of Living Council Tuesday exempted all workers making \$2.75 per hour or less from wage controls, an increase from the previous \$1.90.

The decision removed from direct controls about 10 million private, nonfarm workers, council director Donald Rumsfeld told newsmen. The new low-wage exemption is retroactive to July 15.

A U.S. district court judge in Washington had struck down the \$1.90 per hour figure as too low in a decision on a suit filed by an electrical workers union.

Rumsfeld said the council would probably have established a higher figure anyway in August, but he conceded the court decision was a factor in establishing a higher hourly wage rate for the exemption.

Together with an earlier decision

exempting small businesses from wage and price controls, the percentage of workers not covered by wage controls is about 56 per cent he said. The \$2.75 per hour figure by itself exempts 43 per cent of private nonfarm employment from control, Rumsfeld added.

He said the economic impact of the decision, particularly the effect on the rate of inflation, is too difficult to measure.

The reason is that the exemption only permits wage increases beyond the government's standards but does not require them, Rumsfeld said.

He said the council set the \$1.90 cutoff point on the basis of figures which placed the minimum urban family budget at \$6,960 a year but latest figures show this has increased to \$7,214 a year.

Rumsfeld said the council would not have to submit the new figure to the federal court unless it is challenged. He noted that the judge did not establish a specific figure that would be acceptable as a cutoff for the wage exemption.

The council is determined to try to make sure the court decision does not apply retroactively to the time the low-wage exemption was established earlier this year. If that happened, presumably many workers could apply for back pay.

Tri-U suit--'a lesson in futility'

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

News Background

Some University administrators are beginning to wonder if the five-year court battle between the Michigan legislature and the state's three major universities is worth the effort.

An administrative official, who declined to be identified, said that though the Tri-U lawsuit was decided in favor of the universities last December, the relationship between these two bodies has not changed at all.

What this whole case amounts to is a legal lesson in futility," the official said. "If the legislature wants to cut funds because we teach radical students, they do it under the guise of any other reason they can think of."

The battle for autonomy for Michigan's state-supported colleges and universities is still being waged while the five-year-old court case is being appealed by the state attorney general's office.

The Tri-U lawsuit, filed by MSU,

University of Michigan (U-M) and Wayne State University in 1967, charged that certain legislative restrictions on state appropriations to the three universities were unconstitutional.

One of the basic problems with the court's decision, this official feels, is that though it did rule certain sections of the 1971-72 Higher Education Bill to be unconstitutional, it did not order any actions to be taken to assure that the legislature would not continue to reduce appropriations for those same reasons.

Perhaps the most advantageous section of the court's decision for the universities was to reduce the power of the Michigan Board of Education to one of an advisory capacity over higher education.

The December decision of Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Marvin J. Salmon ruled six sections of the appropriation act unconstitutional on

the grounds that the legislature was infringing on the constitutional autonomy of the "Big Three."

The judge upheld the validity of five other sections of the act also being challenged by the universities, however.

George Bushnell, a Detroit attorney hired by the universities in 1967, said Monday that the oral arguments in the state's appeal will be given sometime in the fall with a decision from the court probably being handed down a short time later.

Ruled unconstitutional were sections of the bill that:

- Prohibited universities having an enrollment of out-of-state students in excess of 20 per cent of their total enrollment from increasing that percentage.
- Prescribed the minimum number of classroom hours to be taught by the faculty members.
- Prohibited the use of

state-appropriated monies to pay for the cost of instructing students "who willfully damage University property as determined either by university officials or by the courts."

• Provided that out-of-state students must pay a student fee equal to about 75 per cent of instruction costs.

• Prohibited the use of state funds for the construction of buildings or

the operation of institutions not expressly authorized by the legislature.

• Prohibited the expenditure of appropriations for payment of wages of faculty members or employees or for the education of students who have been convicted of interfering with the operation of the university.

(Continued on page 13)

U-M votes to keep salary lists secret

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

The University of Michigan's Board of Regents voted Friday to adhere to the recommendation of U-M President Robbin Fleming that the university not release faculty salary lists.

Editors of the university's student newspaper probably will take legal action to force the university to disclose the salary information, Alan Lenhoff, editor of The Michigan Daily, said Tuesday.

Lenhoff requested in a July 11 letter to Fleming that the information be made public.

The request had been based on a ruling earlier this year by Bay County Judge Leon Dardas which ordered Saginaw Valley College administrators to disclose faculty and staff salaries, Lenhoff said Tuesday.

The case was appealed to a higher court last week.

The Daily has printed salaries of the university president, deans and other executives as they have become available, he added.

"We will continue to print what we can get in bits and pieces," he said. The paper Saturday published a list of salaries of individuals who received appointments to the University at the Friday meeting of the regents.

The main issue involved a conflict between "the individual's right to maintain some confidentiality as opposed to the conceded right of the



MILLER

Candidate blasts U.S. democracy

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

Creeping socialism in government is the foremost problem facing American society, Glenn Miller, Republican Congressional candidate for the 6th District, said Monday in an interview.

"When this country was founded, we had a republic," Miller said. "Now we have a democracy. In a republic, we had a limited form of government, but we're getting more government all the time. Democracy is the next step towards socialism."

Miller, Brighton geologist who owns Sterling Drilling Co., defined democracy as it was derived from the Greeks — "Demos for mob, ocracy for rule, in other words mob rule."

Miller, who said he was running because incumbent Congressman

(Continued on page 15)

GOP plans to woo youth vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's campaign strategists figure most of the anti-Nixon youths have registered already, so the GOP is going to go after the rest of the new potential voters to even the balance.

"We need more of them registered," campaign manager Clark MacGregor said in a news conference Tuesday, "and we're going to get them registered."

MacGregor said the Committee for Re-election of the President already has youth organizations set up in 35 states with 125,000 young volunteers working to recruit young

Nixon voters. He said all 50 states will be organized shortly.

Pointing to a recent Gallup Poll, MacGregor said most of the remaining unregistered 18- to 24-year-olds favor Nixon over Democratic nominee George S. McGovern.

What MacGregor didn't mention was that the poll also found that registered young people favor McGovern by an even greater margin.

The July 22 Gallup Poll said registered young people favor McGovern over Nixon by 57 per cent to 41 per cent with 2 per cent undecided. The nonregistered surveyed

backed Nixon 46 to 43 per cent with 11 per cent undecided. This left the total figure 50 per cent McGovern, 43 per cent Nixon and 7 per cent undecided.

So far in the youth registration field, Democrats have used a scattergun approach, registering as many as possible from all areas on the assumption that three out of every four would be a Democrat.

The GOP, on the other hand, either soft-pedaled or concentrated its efforts in areas where it believed young people would tend to vote Republican once registered.

But Gallup's survey, which MacGregor said "mirrors our own findings," seems to indicate that the potentially Democratic young people were also the more activist and have registered, while the young Silent Majority hasn't.

McGovern strategists have plans to turn their successful youth corps, fresh from primary victories, in to the registration field in the hope that more young voters would mean more McGovern votes.

(Continued on page 15)

(Continued on page 13)

Syphilis victims denied treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — During a 40-year federal experiment, a group of syphilis victims was denied proper medical treatment for their disease. Some participants died as a result, but survivors now are getting whatever aid is possible, the U.S. Public Health Service (PHS) says.

The experiment, conducted by the PHS, was designed to determine through autopsies what damage untreated syphilis does to the human body.

Of about 600 Alabama black men who originally took part in the study, 200 or so were allowed to suffer the disease and its side effects without treatment, even after penicillin was discovered as a cure for syphilis. Treatment then probably could have saved or helped many of the experiment participants, PHS officials say.

They contend that survivors of the experiment are now too old to treat for syphilis, but add that PHS doctors are giving the men thorough physical examinations every two

years and are treating them for whatever other ailments and diseases they have developed.

Members of Congress reacted with shock to disclosure Tuesday by The Associated Press that the PHS syphilis experimentation on human guinea pigs had taken place.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a member of the Senate appropriations subcommittee which oversees PHS budgets, called the study "a moral and ethical nightmare."

"It's incredible to me that such a thing could ever have happened," he said in a statement. "The Congress should give careful consideration to compensating the families of these men."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate health subcommittee, said through a committee spokesman that he deplores the facts of the case and is concerned about whether any other such experiments exist.

(Continued on page 12)

news summary

"In seeking the second highest office in the land it's only natural that one's life becomes more and more of an open book. Quite obviously, I haven't relished standing before these lights and 30 or 40 newsmen, describing my health."

— Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton

see story page 3

Dean at Columbia shot

The dean of students at Columbia College was shot five times on Tuesday, and police later held for questioning an expelled student who they said was seeking readmittance to classes.

With three of the bullets in his chest, Dean Henry S. Coleman was reported in serious condition at St. Luke's Hospital. Columbia University President William T. McGill went to the hospital soon after the shooting.

Held for questioning was Eldridge McKinney, 20. Police said he returned to campus for a hearing on readmission.

Mayors ask for funds

Sixteen mayors told Congress Tuesday that the nation's cities need at least \$3.5 million to avoid bankruptcy and provide essential services for their teeming millions of people.

After a meeting with President Nixon, the mayors testified at a Senate Finance Committee hearing that there's urgent need for federal funds that would be provided by a House - passed revenue - sharing bill.

Some said their cities could use more than the \$3.5 billion that local governments would get under the measure, which also would give \$1.7 billion to states in the program's first year.

Calls link Nixon, raid

At least 15 calls to President Nixon's campaign headquarters were made from the home and office of one of the men arrested in connection with the raid on the Democratic National Committee offices June 17, the New York Times reported Tuesday.

The paper said sources involved in the investigation of the incident provided records of the phone calls, which suggested a link than previously disclosed between the accused raiders and the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

The calls were reportedly made from the Miami home and office of Bernard L. Barker.

Police battle strikers



HEATH

Hundreds of policemen battled with striking dockworkers on Tuesday outside a London jail holding five labor unionists whose arrests pushed Britain toward a national strike.

The House of Commons endorsed Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath's tough industrial policy by a 299-266 vote, in a furious special session marked by insults and temper tantrums.

Heath refused to yield or to intervene to free the imprisoned workers. They were arrested for illegal picketing last week. A government official announced, however, that he would seek the release of the jailed men by Wednesday.

Unit sets clean air plans

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Tuesday proposed clean - air regulations for 12 states, including those in the Four Corners region in the Southwest where new power plants under construction pose a pollution problem.

In addition, parts of the clean air plans for 12 states were approved Tuesday. The clearance for one, Ohio, meant its total state plan now is approved.

EPA approved part of the state plans which had been rejected earlier, for Alaska, Arizona, Delaware, Hawaii, Idaho, Indiana, Kentucky, Montana, Nebraska, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Blacks urge economic unity

By GEORGE WHITE
State News Staff Writer
GRAND RAPIDS — "If we can't get our economics together, we can't get our politics together." Those were the words of state Sen. Coleman Young who established the mood of the National Economic Development and Consumer Conference, held in Grand Rapids last weekend.

The conference, "Black and Green is Beautiful — New Game in Town," attracted over 200 black businessmen from across the country, including disproportionate numbers from Michigan and Ohio. The delegates discussed various economic and consumer activities related to minority economic development.

Following Young to the podium were Grand Rapids Mayor Lyman Parks, Brig. Gen. Daniel James, Arthur Williams, from the Office of Minority Business Enterprise, and Robert Phillips, of the Small Business Administration. All of the speakers cited economic power as essential to gaining black political power.

House minority leader Gerald Ford, (R-Grand Rapids), was slated to speak on behalf of President Nixon's economic and minority-oriented policies but did not appear.

Ford initially cancelled his speech Friday because of reported illness. A spokesman then sent notice Saturday night that he would appear Sunday but he canceled a second time.

Ford's absence did not put a damper on the conference as Young brought the conference to life by speaking on controversial issues as well as black economic development.



GORDON

Young surprised many delegates by speaking out against revenue sharing. Young declared the revenue sharing, as it is being pushed by the Nixon administration, would stifle potential black millionaires and urban businessmen though it would aid city government.

Antirevenue sharing sentiments were part of the "antifederal government involvement" feeling prevalent at the conference.

Delegates indicated they felt the government could boost black economic development by aiding existing and new programs and not trying to direct them.

"The new black businessman is independent and enterprising," explained Max Gordon, asst. administrator to Young and MSU instructor in

philosophy. "Black business wants to get away from reliance on the federal government and cooperate among themselves."

The outspoken Young described the busing controversy, calling it a "fake issue for opportunistic politicians."

"Opportunistic politicians are jeopardizing the rights of not only black people but people all over the country," he said.

Young pointed out that busing had been used to achieve segregated schools for decades and that "the only thing new about busing was integration."

Gordon said the real issue is quality education and called busing a political football.

"The survival of black people depends upon a sophisticated combination of political and economic

action," Young said.

Some of Young's outlined solutions included:

- Compulsory hiring of blacks

- Training and internship programs sponsored by trade unions.

- Provisions for \$15 billion per year to increase college enrollment for minority youths.

- Raising minimum wages to \$5 per hour, "needed to meet the government specified living standards for four."

Though the conference declined to endorse a presidential candidate, delegates voiced anti-Nixon sentiments.

capitalism," as "What Nixon has done to black people." A few delegates claimed that Ford's cancellation reaffirmed their distrust of the Nixon administration.

Delegates agreed that cable television was essential to black input and ownership of television, though to this date nothing has been finalized on buying stations or gathering mass support needed to expand the existing restricted use.

"Much of the conference was issue and discussion," Gordon summarized. "Proposals and programs weren't written and instituted. Those in leadership positions didn't take the initiative toward these matters."

"Yet this conference was successful in the fact that black businessmen are getting together with the objective of cooperating," he said.

PACT EXPECTED SOON

'U', police talks progress

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Negotiators for the University and members of the Dept. of Public Safety should reach agreement on a new contract soon, representatives of both sides said Tuesday.

The major remaining

conflict involved the University's preference for a two - year contract, Terry Meyer, member of the negotiating team of police officers, said. The officers have requested a one year contract.

"If the inflationary spiral picks up, we can bargain for

a new contract," Meyer said. Both sides could be inconvenienced by agreeing to contract terms without knowledge of next year's economic situation, he added.

"Substantial progress has been made" in reaching agreement on most other

issues, including salary, Leonard Glander, University director of personnel, said.

"We are very close together now and expect an agreement very soon," Glander added.

He was reluctant to discuss details of the negotiations which he said would be released after a contract agreement was reached.

A settlement could come today, Meyer predicted, adding that an agreement should definitely be reached before Friday.

The University in Monday negotiations had not raised its offer of a 4 per cent wage increase, Meyer said.

University officials announced earlier this month that all University employees would receive four per cent salary increases.

Progress on other issues was satisfactory, Glander said.

Negotiations will resume at 9 a.m. today.

Monday's talks were the first since last Wednesday when about 40 members of the Dept. of Public Safety and their families picketed the Administration Building.

The picketers had hoped to make University administrators aware of the fact that negotiations had broken down. Mar. Patterson, president of the MSU division of the Fraternal Order of Police, said last week.

The officer said they were requesting a 5.5 per cent pay raise, though Glander said the increase would reach 10 per cent. Other issues included safety conditions of the quonset huts where police department offices are located.

AAUP requests 'U' to explain disregard of faculty pay plan

The MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) sent a letter to President Wharton Tuesday requesting that the administration provide clearer reasons for ignoring faculty proposed guidelines for pay increases.

The Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee (FAFCC) recommended a 7 per cent increase for fiscal year 1972 - 73 in five "immediate and short - term goals of equal priority."

The administration had previously indicated it would recommend a 4 per cent across the board pay increase for faculty members, but a spokesman Tuesday afternoon declined comment until the board of trustees views the administration proposal Friday.

Jack M. Bain, secretary of the MSU chapter of AAUP, asked that the administration make a "clear unambiguous statement as to where and how the money went."

"They had a set of guidelines," Bain said. "Why didn't they use them, and if they did, why don't they explain the differences?"

He added that the FAFCC had been established to provide the machinery for effective communication between the faculty and the administration, and this apparent failure provided further impetus for unionization.

A faculty vote on the question of unionization is scheduled for Oct. 23, Bain said.

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S.Viets still fight to retake Citadel

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese paratroopers battled into the night Tuesday in their drive to recapture Quang Tri's 19th century Citadel from dihard remnants of North Vietnamese occupation force.

By evening, army spokesman Lt. Col. Do Dang Ba reported "enemy resistance is weakening." There was no word on casualties.

Bo expressed hope the South Vietnamese flag could be raised over the old walled fortress Wednesday to symbolize the end of Communist rule in the battered provincial capital, occupied by North Vietnamese forces since May 1.

"The fighting is continuing," Bo told newsmen in Hue. "I think many North Vietnamese were killed. I do not think any escaped."

There were conflicting claims on the recapture of the Citadel. South Vietnamese military spokesmen in Saigon said it had been retaken.

An army communique issued in Hue said government troops entered the fortress at 10:20 a.m. But newsmen at the front could not verify this because South Vietnamese soldiers fired warning shots over their heads when they tried to approach the battle zone.

Associated Press correspondent Dennis Neeld reported from Quang Tri that continuous machine gun, mortar and artillery fire was heard from the Citadel area for most of the day.

South Vietnamese planes dropped napalm into the Citadel before the initial assault.

In the air war, American jets flew more than 260 strikes on Monday against bridges, rail lines and supply depots in North Vietnam, the U.S. Command announced. The command also reported the loss of two more fighter-bombers over the North and said one crewman was rescued and another is missing.

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Cave in

First, the roof caved in and then the floors began piling up one atop another in this 16-story partially collapsed apartment building in Boston's Brighton

section early Sunday morning. The building was still under construction.

AP Wirephoto

Plan outlines criteria for 'U' fee collections

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Student organizations requesting the University to act as their collection agent must obtain written approval of 30 per cent of the group which would be subject to the tax, according to a policy to be submitted to the board of trustees Friday.

The policy probably will be approved by the trustees, Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, said Tuesday.

The policy was designed to prevent requests from many newly formed groups with little student support that the University collect their taxes, Nonnamaker said.

"The University has to have some kind of guidelines that deal with this problem," he added.

A referendum would be held during the registration period following validation of the petitions to gain the approval of the students involved. A majority of those subject to the tax would be required to vote if elections results were to be binding. The tax would then be approved if a majority of those voting favored the assessment.

Petitions, which could be circulated from the first day of early registration until the seventh week of the following term, would be validated at the organization's expense.

The organization would be required to have been registered for at least 10 per cent of the students, the policy said.

Other initial requirements would include registration of the group in accordance with University guidelines and ratification of the group's constitution.

The constitution must include provisions granting the power to tax and procedures for repealing or changing the tax, the policy added.

The group of students to be taxed would be required to be readily identifiable by University procedures.

Processes for ending the University's function as collection agent for a specific group could be initiated by any full time student, the policy said. Revocation of the University's right to collect the tax would not also revoke the organization's right to tax its members.

The University itself would discontinue collection of the tax if two-thirds of the students subject to the tax refused for two consecutive terms to pay, the policy said. This provision also would not revoke the organization's power to tax members.

Students could not be required to pay the taxes, and the organization would be required to accept "a procedure which adequately protects the rights of those students who do not wish to lend financial support to the organization's program," the policy continued.

"If the student doesn't want to pay the tax, the student is not going to have to pay it," Nonnamaker said.

The organization also would be required to pay for an annual audit by an independent accountant. Results of the audit would be available to students and the University.

Organizations would be expected to retain nonprofit and nonpartisan status.

The organization's funds would be used to pay the University for administrative costs of collecting the fee, for conducting referendums and validating petitions.

The criteria set forth in the policy would not apply to organizations which currently have the approval of the trustees to use University collection procedures.

Fee collection processes would be established for each organization by the University business and student affairs offices and the organization.

College rolls decline in '70s

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

The "student rush" in colleges and universities, a national trend in the 1960s, apparently has waned due to a number of social factors prevalent in the society of the 1970s, a University official said Tuesday.

Charles Seeley, associate director of admissions and scholarships, said the national problem of overcrowding in colleges a few years ago apparently is reversing itself because fewer people are placing as much confidence in a college education.

Presently MSU is not feeling the squeeze for students, Seeley said, adding that estimates on student enrollment for fall term at MSU appear to be very near the figure for fall 1971.

"Perhaps the only

indication of this trend at MSU is that where we used to be forced to close admissions in the early part of the year, we are now planning to keep accepting applicants until the middle of August," Seeley said.

Now that the pressures of the draft are diminishing, fewer students are turning

to college as a means of escape as they have done in the past, Seeley said.

A new lifestyle of working and traveling after high school before entering college was also credited by Seeley as one of the reasons for a declining national rate in university attendance.

Another factor which

attributes to the decline is the emergence of community colleges. Of all high school graduates who have gone on to college in the past three years, 52 per cent have enrolled in community colleges.

"It has almost come to the point where some

colleges are begging for students to increase their student population," Seeley said.

Seeley said that it is very difficult to estimate enrollment because so many minor things play an important role in a student's decision to come to MSU.

"Once I was asked if I could accurately predict how many students we would have in the fall and I said I could if they assure me that our football team would go to the Rose Bowl and that we wouldn't have anymore demonstrations," Seeley said.

Normally, estimates on enrollment are obtained by counting the number of people who attend freshman orientation in the summer but even these figures fluctuate a great deal because of the addition in the number of transfer students, a figure which no one can predict.

"We just have to wait until fall registration and hope that we have estimated accurately," Seeley said.

Seeley also said that the ratio between female and male incoming students usually remains the same. In the past few years, 52 per cent of the incoming freshmen are women but the overall composition of the student body is nearly 54 per cent males. Seeley attributed this imbalance to the higher number of male graduate and transfer students.

Speaking from the pine-paneled auditorium at the Sylvan Lake resort, Eagleton said: "In seeking the second highest office in the land it's only natural that one's life becomes more and more of an open book."

OF HOSPITALIZATION

Eagleton tells record

CUSTER, S.D. (AP) — Democratic vice presidential candidate Thomas F. Eagleton disclosed Tuesday he has been hospitalized three times in the past 12 years for nervous exhaustion.

The 42-year-old Missouri senator was treated by a psychiatrist and underwent electric shock treatments on two of the three occasions.

But, he said, "for the past six years since 1966 I've experienced good, sound, solid health."

The announcement came at a news conference at Sylvan Lake Lodge near here where Eagleton and presidential nominee George McGovern met Tuesday morning.

McGovern said he had not known about his running mate's past nervous problem until after he picked Eagleton as his vice presidential candidate at the Democratic convention in Miami Beach two weeks ago.

"I wouldn't have hesitated one minute" in choosing Eagleton anyway, McGovern said, "if I had known everything Sen. Eagleton has said here today."

Eagleton said his first hospitalization for nervous exhaustion was for four weeks in December 1960.

He said he had "pushed myself terribly, terribly hard" campaigning in his

own race for Missouri attorney general, as well as campaigning in Missouri for Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy. His second hospitalization, Eagleton said, was for four days beginning on Christmas 1964, and the third occasion was for three weeks in September 1966.

"It took these kinds of experiences for me to learn a little about myself," Eagleton said. "I have every confidence that at age 42 I have learned how to pace myself. I intend to give it all that I have, but on a measured basis."

Eagleton said of his 1960 hospitalization, "I was depressed, my spirits were depressed," but he said his ability to make rational decisions was not affected.

In answer to another question, Eagleton said,

British troops battle guerillas

BELFAST (AP) — British troops fought a running gun battle against guerillas in a Roman Catholic sector of Belfast on Tuesday while funeral processions moved through other parts of Northern Ireland's capital, bearing victims of last week's bomb terror.

Troops pressed the British government's new "get tough" campaign against the outlawed Irish republican Army (IRA) with fresh raids into Catholic strongholds in search of arms and guerilla aspects.

In one sweep of homes in Belfast's heavily Catholic Harcourt Lodge area, the army claimed one of its biggest hauls of arms in recent months.

Though it was a day of funerals in the capital, city authorities reported that some burials were being delayed because grave diggers were demanding extra pay in the form of "danger money."

Regional director of meteries, acknowledged that several burials had been postponed but he said the city could not pay out "danger money" because everyone would want it.

Much of the day's violence centered in the Catholic Ross Nareen

Avenue area where troops and IRA guerillas exchanged gunfire intermittently throughout the daylight hours.

Despite this running gunfight and other exchanges elsewhere in the city, the level of violence appeared to have slackened.

By nightfall only one bombing incident had been reported. Three youths crossed the border from the Irish republic and planted two bombs in adjoining gasoline filling stations near a border crossing point on the main Belfast-Dublin road.

Both bombs exploded, wrecking the filling stations.



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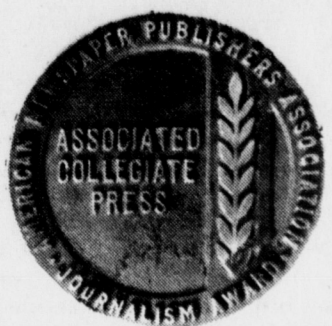


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The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD



Editor's note: Dr. Werner is vacationing from writing his column for the remainder of summer term. Reprints of his columns from fall term 1970 will be substituted until fall term when the Doctor's Bag will resume as usual.

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

What can I do, I'm madly in love with my history professor? I get so keyed up, I can't listen to him in lecture. As he walks around in front of the room, I stare at him and don't hear a word he says. He thinks I have a breathing problem because I sniff to get the full aroma of his after-shave lotion. He is not really all that beautiful, but has charisma. How do I

stop? How can I sleep? I must begin to study or I'll be canned for good.

The woman student enamored of her professor finds no relief for her distress in the knowledge that this is a fairly common occurrence on a college campus. Nor is there any comfort in knowing that most professors would be even more distressed if they knew of the attraction. In most situations such as the one you described, there is usually no basis for a relationship as little real information is known about the person so idolized. Rather, the person suffering from this malady usually has rich imaginations about what the professor is like, what it must be like to be with him, and how much more attractive he is than other people she knows.

Day dreams about professors and strong attractions for them are not usually disabling and most women so afflicted enjoy the situation very much. There is a different matter than

the one you describe; as your letter so clearly indicates, the infatuation has become disabling. Strong attachments between men students and women professors seem much less common or at least are less frequently complained about.

Some of the clues that explain the attraction are in the disabling nature of the involvement. Such a strong attraction to one person will successfully keep you from entering into any relationships with men who are more accessible to you. Sometimes shy people having a rough time socially find solace in their fantasies as well as a reason not to be confronted by their difficulties. At other times, strong attractions identified as "love" are expressions of a need for closeness with a mature, protecting figure and have at their root strong needs for dependency.

Sadly, on occasion the need to feel powerful, wanted, and loved, or dissatisfactions with his own life leads

the professor to mistake the attention of a student for more than they are. Relationships formed on this basis may have disastrous results for everyone. I strongly urge you to contact the Counseling Center to discuss your concerns with a professional mental health worker.

Why would a male who has been stimulated enough to have an erection not be able to ejaculate with further stimulation. Every so often this happens to my boyfriend and it bothers him immensely. Could he have some sort of mental block or is it some sort of physical condition?

The term used for the situation you describe is ejaculatory incompetence. The occasional inability to ejaculate is nothing to cause alarm. It can be due to fatigue, a temporary decrease in interest in sex, a little too much to drink, or a variety of preoccupations. When the condition occurs continually, the person has a psychogenic disturbance and is in need of treatment. Although this disorder is quite rare, it is suffered by men who have had experiences in life which have made ejaculation unpleasant. For instance, some men raised in Puritanical circumstances have come to believe that ejaculation for other than reproduction is evil. In other situations, the condition stems from a fear of making a woman pregnant; or concerns over the cleanliness of the vagina assume an obsessional quality with resulting disaster.

Once the symptom becomes established it tends to be self-sustaining and treatment is designed to decondition a man to the fear of ejaculation. This is discussed in Masters and Johnson's book "Human Sexual Inadequacy", Little, Brown and Company, 1970.

The level of stimulation necessary to reach orgasm is considerably higher than that necessary to obtain an erection. Most men (especially young men) will testify that erections are easy to come by but there is more work involved in orgasm.

c.C.P.S. 1970

EDITORIAL Cops' charges unfair to other 'U' employees

Current charges by the campus police that they deserve higher pay and that the University would not negotiate with them are unfounded.

The officers contend that their biggest beef is with the attitude of the University in not wanting to negotiate rather than the fact that the University only offered them a 4 per cent pay increase.

However, William Neff, negotiator for the University, said Tuesday that after the legislature approved MSU's appropriations, University officials set up a conference with the officers for July 14. At that time the officers were told that the University could afford to offer the officers a 4 per cent increase. The officers stood up and said that 4 per cent was not worth talking about and walked out, Neff said.

Neff said that the officers tried to contact officials of the Fraternal Order of Police July 17 to set up negotiations. He said officials could not be reached that day and the next day the officers picketed the Administration Building, charging that the University would not negotiate.

Though the officers contend that they are dissatisfied with the University attitude rather than the fact that they have been offered only a 4 per cent increase, the University side of the story casts shadows on that argument.

The officers say that they deserve a 5.5 per cent pay increase instead of 4 per cent, like all other University employees are getting, because their work cannot be compared to that of other University

employees. They work night shifts, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Even now, however, their pay scale is quite favorable compared to that of East Lansing police and other Ingham County sheriff's deputies.

Campus police officers now start at \$9,300 a year while East Lansing patrolmen start at \$8,695. Officials at the Ingham County sheriff's office were unwilling to release exact figures for their patrolmen but did say that starting salaries are over \$8,000.

The officers are also carrying on a sideline campaign for better facilities. They contend that the quonset huts could be condemned because of poor electrical and sanitary conditions. Sadly enough, they are right when they say that the odds are against the legislature ever appropriating money for a new building.

That leaves the University in a real bind. Departments all over campus are crying for better facilities.

The whole issue boils down to the fact that the officers are asking for preferred treatment. Because they are in a position to express their discontent more noticeably, as when they were issuing tickets for trifling traffic violations, they may be able to force negotiations on salary when other University employees are not.

But that does not make their cause just. They seem to be working on the principle that might makes right — the very premise that police departments were supposedly established to counteract.

TWO CENTS WORTH

Yearly waste could fill stadium

To the Editor:

In regard to a recent article published in the State News and of student concern, we at the Michigan State Waste Control Authority are submitting responses to questions that are most frequently asked of the authority. It should be noted that we are happy to provide assistance to

students and faculty in directing them to information sources and technical assistance involving environmental quality.

All further questions and concerns should be directed to: Waste Control Authority, 496 Administration Bldg., telephone number 355-1826. If enough student response is generated,

it is hoped that the State News would provide space for questions to be answered regarding environmental concerns.

How much solid waste is really generated by the campus community?

The MSU Grounds Dept. hauls approximately 200 tons or 50,000 cubic yards of solid wastes per week! We generate enough garbage each year to entirely fill Spartan Stadium. The waste, if compacted into neat, one-cubic yard packages and stacked one upon another, would in one year create a structure more than 28 miles high. The biggest residence hall generators on campus are Holden and Hubbard Halls in that order. Van Hoesen Hall is the least problem.

What campus groups exist presently that one could join?

Unfortunately this campus is not as involved as other universities that have strong student groups such as the ENACT group (Environmental Action) at Ann Arbor. However, the outlook for fall is somewhat better as the Waste Control Authority is sponsoring many projects and needs student support. Students can become involved by joining the local Sierra Club, E-QUAL, the student environmental organization on campus (contact Fred Moore), contacting PIRGIM or calling Ron Wilson at the Center for Environmental Quality.

What impact does the paper recycling project have on campus?

Hardly a dent into the problem at all. The Waste Control Authority is presently investigating avenues to alleviate this matter. One hundred per cent recycled stationery paper can now be ordered by departments on campus at equal cost to the paper now being used. More projects along these lines will appear in the fall.

Peter J. Piveronus
East Lansing graduate student
July 21, 1972

Hoofing and puffing

To the Editor:

This is to inform the distinguished head of the MSU Physical Plant, together with his so-called "efficiency experts" of one man's avid opposition to their recent decision to cease MSU bus operations starting July 26 and continuing for the remainder of the summer.

As a frequent user of the MSU buses year-round, I highly resent being inconvenienced in this manner. What this will mean in my case is a rather lengthy walk each day to and from my place of employment, as I have no other means of transportation.

What is especially amazing about the announcement to terminate busing for the summer is the incredible way in which Mr. Simon and Co. arrived at their conclusion. "We lost money the first half of summer and don't want to lose it the second half," was one of the reasons given.

Was charging \$7 for drastically reduced service the first five weeks losing that much money? And could this loss not be made up in the fall when normal use returns? Is it not true that last year four instead of two buses ran the entire summer? Was the operation also losing money? If so, why was not the decision to curtail

bus service over the summer made sooner so that people like myself could find alternate means of transportation to and from campus?

A second reason given was that the buses now in service "have been relatively empty," implying infrequent use. And yet, those responsible for making this somewhat ambiguous statement, at the same time, failed to cite the exact figures for the average number of students riding the buses daily. Perhaps the 230 or so passengers who do utilize the MSU buses during the summer are, to Max Neils, T. Simon and their "efficiency experts," an insufficient number to justify continued service. Nonetheless, I would advise the gentlemen to think of these same people, including myself, who will be sorely inconvenienced by their decision.

What particularly frightens me about it is the precedent it might have for the future of MSU bus operations. For if cutting back on service proves profitable now, then why not curtail service for the entire year. Think about that one, bus users.

ART BUCHWALD



WASHINGTON — The Republican convention planners are in a swivet. They have three nights of prime time on Aug. 21, 22 and 23 to fill, and not much to fill it with. At the moment there are no rules fights, no platform battles and no stop-Nixon movements. The GOP could have one of the best-organized, well-run, rancorous conventions in modern political history, but who the hell wants to watch it on TV?

A close Republican friend, Hiram Stauchfield, who is head of the Committee to Re-Elect the President Without Boring the People to Death, told me that his group was hard at work trying to make an exciting political convention out of a sow's ear.

"It's going to be very tough this year to keep up the excitement," he said. "On the first night we plan to attack McGovern and Eagleton. The

second night will be devoted to attacking the media, and on the third night we'll put on Nixon, Pat, Tricia and Julie. But I'm not sure that is enough. The American people will forgive anything but a dull television show."

"What about the demonstrators outside the convention hall?" I asked.

"That's our ace in the hole. If the people outside will demonstrate, we might be able to hold everyone's interest. One of the reasons we keep warning the demonstrators not to ruin our convention is that we feel it's the only way to get them to come to Miami."

"I notice that both Clark MacGregor and Sen. Bob Dole, the Republican national chairman, have asked McGovern to keep his people away from your convention."

Stauchfield chuckled. "You have to admit that wasn't a bad ploy. If anyone shows up to demonstrate, we can blame it on McGovern."

"It's good thinking," I admitted, "particularly since most of the people who would bother to demonstrate are also against McGovern."

"But the TV audiences won't know that, will they?" Stauchfield asked.

"Suppose no demonstrators and agitators show up for the Republican convention? Won't that put you people in a bind?"

"There will be demonstrators there," Stauchfield assured me, "if we have to bring them in ourselves."

We've asked all our delegates who are driving to Miami to pick up any hitchhiker who looks as if he is coming down to cause trouble. We're even talking about chartering buses from Cambridge, Berkeley and Georgetown to make it easier for the kids to come. We'll promise them room, board and chance to be on prime-time television. It's an offer they can't possibly refuse."

"I hope for your sake they show up," I said to Stauchfield. "But kids are funny these days. If they know you need them to make your convention, they might stay away. Don't you have any other plans in case the demonstrators don't take place?"

"Nothing that the networks would be interested in," Stauchfield said.

"Have you thought about dumping Agnew during the convention, just to get a TV audience?"

"We've certainly talked about it," Stauchfield replied. "But so far the President won't give us the green light. He's promised to announce his vice-presidential candidate before the convention, which you'll have to admit is pretty lousy show business."

"Well, if all is lost, you still have Billy Graham," I said.

"And if that fails," Stauchfield said, "Bob Hope has offered to tape his Christmas show in front of the troops guarding the Republican convention hall."

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by Garry Trudeau



Problems of disabled veterans told

By DEBBIE CALKINS

State News Staff Writer

"Far too many disabled

Vietnam veterans have

returned home with their

disability and not much

else," Harold Russell,

chairman of the President's

Committee on the

Employment of the

Handicapped, told the

members of the Institute on

Employment Development

for Disabled Veterans

meeting on campus

Monday.

In the first place, Russell

said, veterans do not know

where they can find help.

They get discouraged, they

get frightened, they go

home and that's the end of

them," he said.

The World War II veteran

said he thought the movie

"The Best Years of Our

Lives" — in which he

portrayed a handicapped

sailor — exposed the

problem of the disabled

veteran to the public.

This is good, he

explained, because once

people are exposed to a

problem, they are apt to

think about it and then try

to solve the problem.

Russell said at one time

people "had a sense of

shame over the disabled

veteran."

But, he added, "Attitudes

are slowly — but no

question about it —

changing."

For the most part,

Russell noted, "We have

successfully solved the

problems of the veterans of

World War II — if we

haven't I think it's too

late."

Now concentration on

rehabilitating and finding

employment for the

Vietnam — era disabled

veteran is needed, he said.

The percentage of

disabled Vietnam veterans is

higher than it was in any

other war, Russell said.

"We are saving a lot of

people who probably would

not have been saved in other

wars," he explained.

Vietnam veterans have

also faced the problem of

coping with the hostility

directed at them because

the Indochina war is not a

"popular war" Russell said.

When the Vietnam

veterans returned home,

many found "people didn't

give a damn," he added.

The Vietnam veterans

pose new problems to

veteran employment

representatives, he said.

Communication is the

most important problem,

Russell said. Veteran

employment representatives

need to "try to relate to

them" on a personal basis.

More than any other

veteran, the man who has

served in Vietnam requires

contact and counseling,

Russell explained.

The unemployment rate

of Vietnam veterans was 14

per cent in December 1971,

he noted.

If placed in the proper

job, Russell asserts, a

handicapped veteran can do

the job as well or better

than a "normal individual."

It has been proven, he

added, that a handicapped

person also has a greater

loyalty to his job and a

lower accident rate.

The Institute on

Employment Development

for Disabled Veterans,

which began Sunday and

will continue through

Friday, is being held in

Kellogg Center and is

sponsored by the School of

Industrial Labor Relations.

Veteran employment

representatives participating

in the institute are from

Michigan, Minnesota,

Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana

and Ohio.



Speaking out for vets

Harold Russell, chairman of the President's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped speaks to employment representatives on the

problems a veteran encounters when he seeks a job after returning to the United States.

State News photo by Martin Overholt

GOP eyes boost in women's slates

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Republicans hope to

increase dramatically the

number of women delegates

at their national convention

in Miami next month. But

female representation is

expected to fall short of the

50-50 sex ratio sought by

many women.

"If present trends

continue, there is a chance

that we will almost double

women's participation over

the 1968 Convention, which

was 16 per cent," Anne

Armstrong, cochairman of

the Republican National

Committee, said.

Armstrong said she hopes

the percentage of women

will be "right in the 30s"

with about 400 women

in the 1,348-member

delegation. There were 223

women among the 1,333

delegates in the 1968

convention.

The party has suggested

in voluntary guidelines that

each state delegation have

an equal number of men

and women. But official

slates from 37 states and the

District of Columbia had

disclosed that only 275

women have been certified.

The big states of

California, Florida, New

York, New Jersey, and

Pennsylvania, have not yet

been certified and are

expected to boost the total

number of women,

Armstrong said. All

delegates have to be

certified by Tuesday.

In a statistical rundown of

the women delegates

already chosen, she said,

more than half have never

been to a convention

before. Some 208 either

attended college or are now

in college, 20 are under 30,

17 are teachers, one is a

dean, six are attorneys and

five are nurses, she said.

Most of the remainder are

not working or are

housewives.

"My heroine state is

Minnesota — it has more

women than men on the

slate," she said. With 26

delegates and an equal

number of alternates,

Minnesota has 13 women

delegates and 15 women

alternates.

Some states had almost

equal representation.

Michigan has 20 women out

of 48 delegates.

TOOTH DOCTOR NEEDED

Wanted: dentist for Bhola

NEW DELHI (AP) —

Wanted: Dentist for clinic in

Barisal, Bangladesh.

No competition, no fees but

more than a million

patients.

"One man can take care

of a lot of people," Dr.

Barry Simmons, a

boyish-looking 35-year-old

American who rode a

Russian helicopter to the

south Bangladesh island of

Bhola last month to set up a

charity clinic, said.

Finally, however, "the

clinic is finished and in

operation, and I find no

shortage of patients," he

said.

Simmons said Sweden's

Save the Children Fund has

taken over sponsorship of

his clinic, and he does not

want to close up shop when

he returns to his home in

Athens, Ga. in September.

"I need to find a dentist

to volunteer for two months

after I leave," Simmons

said.

Bhola is an egg-shaped

island in the Bay of Bengal

below south-central

Bangladesh and in the

middle of the country's

cyclone alley. Bhola lost

200,000 people in

November 1970, during a

storm and tidal wave.

"This place is good for

one's ego. When you think

that there is one dentist

here for two million

people," Simmons wrote.

Why bring toothbrushes

and dental care to a nation

whose 75 million people

brush their teeth with sticks

or their fingers, standing in

muddy rivers?

"I can teach the kids

good dental health and I

hope they can stick to it,"

Simmons said in a Dacca

hotel room interview in

May. He was waiting for

Bangladesh government

approval to begin his

project.

Each year he takes off in

the summer to bring

dentistry to those who

don't have it.

He obtained the approval

after a lobbying campaign —

"They thought they needed

other things worse, but I

convinced them this is as

important as any," he said

— then ran into a

transportation snag. A visit

to Russian officials staying

in his hotel in the capital

got him a helicopter.

In past summers

Simmons has worked in

Israeli desert bomb shelters

and in Palestinian refugee

camps. Usually he pays his

own way, but the

toothbrushes for Bangladesh

Issues course to study values, morals in life

Values and morals as concepts and how

they influence personal life, politics,

business, literature, and films, science and

education, will be the focus for study and

discussion in the Great Issues course in the

fall.

The course is open to all students

regardless of their major. A different issue

is taught each quarter and students may

enroll for credits up to a total of three

terms.

Lawrence R. Krupka, professor of

natural science, is chairman of the Great

Issues program and coordinator for the

values and morals issue.

Teaching the course in fall will be James

Anderson, asst. professor of humanities

and asst. director of Honors College;

Marion Anderson, director of peace

education for the Michigan Council of

Churches; Robert Anderson, professor of

religion; Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for

undergraduate education, and Albert

Cafagna, asst. professor of philosophy.

Others teaching the course in fall will be

Mildred Erickson, associate professor of

American thought and language, and

University College coordinator for

Continuing Education; Krupka; John

Molloy, associate professor of social

science; William Vincent, instructor in

humanities; Jerry West, professor of

American thought and language; Robert

Wilcox, manager of Jacobson's in East

Lansing; and Lewis Zerby, professor of

philosophy.

Union to study use of video equipment

The MSU Married Students Union and a group of

students interested in working with video recorders will

hold a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Spartan

Village Day Care Center to discuss the role those interested

in video recorders could play in the development of cable

TV.

Video recording equipment could be used to produce

programs which would be seen on a local cable TV

channel, J. Edward Terdal, president of the Married

Students Union, said.

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Program makes school fun for inner-city youths

By DONNA M. SMITH

Going to school isn't always that bad. Fifty-six inner-city children have found that it sometimes can be fun.

Every weekday morning, these kindergarten through third graders work with MSU volunteers and teachers at Holmes Street School, 1030 S. Holmes St., Lansing, and learn about conservation, cooking, art and music along with the more conventional subjects of reading and math.

"We get excellent results from these MSU volunteers," Louwillie Baugus, community coordinator at Holmes, said. "They seem to understand the children, and the children like them."

This summer there are three MSU volunteers working with the Holmes

children, but during the regular school year they usually have about 12 to 14 volunteers.

The volunteers usually work with groups of five children and teach them things like cooking and sewing.

Baugus said that the types of classes offered depend mostly on the skills and the fields of interests of the volunteers.

She said there was one MSU volunteer who taught dancing for two terms, and the children really enjoyed it, but when the volunteer left they had to drop the dancing lessons because there was no one else to teach them.

The Holmes Street School summer program is sponsored by the Lansing Board of Education under a program which aims at children who are not

achieving at a normal level for their grade.

The program is offered in nine Lansing schools during the regular school year as well as the summer.

The special classes are open to all the children, Baugus said, but they encourage those who are slow achievers to attend these summer classes to help prepare them for classes in the fall.

"It gives children a better self-image and changes some attitudes," Baugus said. "If the need arises we make home visits to identify some of their problems."

A community coordinator, Baugus will visit the parents of children who have been having problems in school to find out the cause and give the family help.

She said she often talks to irate parents who are

upset because their child is having trouble in school and blame the teachers for it.

Baugus said she occasionally enters a home where the children do not have a decent place to sleep. They sleep with a number of brothers and sisters in the same bed, or may not have a bed at all.

In a case like this she refers the parents to the proper social agencies for help.

In both cases, Baugus said that after talking with the parents, their attitude definitely changes which is noticeable in the children in class.

These are the children the programs are geared for, Baugus said.

During the summer school program, the children not only study the three basics — math, reading, and writing — but

they also spend much of their time with arts and crafts, outdoor cooking and camping as part of a Lansing Parks and Recreation program.

Once a week the children take field trips. They usually go to Waldemier Nature Center in Lansing, but they have also been to the Detroit Zoo and had a picnic at Kensington Park. Baugus said the program has been very successful.

"There is a noticeable change in the children," she said. "They feel better about themselves. They feel more wanted, and are more willing to go about their activities."

She said they express appreciation and like the program.

"Attendance is good so you know they like their classes," Baugus said.



Summer school

Kathy Warriner watches as her students work on a mural at the Holmes Street School program. The program provides activities for children during the summer months when there is little for a child to endeavor in.

State News photo by Milton Horst

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More controls on land seen

An MSU expert foresees more public control of land in the United States, even though zoning has been unpopular in the past.

"Land use is a central problem in our society — it involves the questions of who controls land and how natural resources are used," explained Daniel Chappelle, professor of resource development and forestry. "One of the problems in the past was that zoning boards have been too easily swayed by wealthy individuals with personal interests at stake."

Chappelle believes that an obvious drawback to current rules and regulations applied to land is the fact that state boundaries do not always correspond to the natural boundaries of resources.

"In order for resources to be managed wisely, uniform interstate regulations need to be applied to them," he says. "Otherwise, allocation of resources becomes a problem. Industries may reap benefits by exploiting resources in states where pertinent legislation is weak."

Chappelle cites government owned and regulated property in the northwestern part of the nation as an example.

"Many of the people in some western towns are dependent upon the strategic decisions made by the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management for their livelihood," he says. "So in the northwest, the federal government sells timber to private companies as a means of boosting the local economy. As a result, timber stocks in the area may be overharvested."

Chappelle recognizes a trend toward intrastate cooperation between cities for fire and police control. He feels that a similar sharing approach is desirable on an interstate basis.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency can provide uniform guidelines for all the states with respect to the use of natural resources," he says. "They are already doing this with pesticides."

Chappelle notes that the U.S. government owns about a third of the country's land and can have a big influence on businesses. He cites the basin districts and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as examples of multistate allocators of watershed and power resources through the collection of data and building of dams, respectively.

Workshop slated on putdowns

Women who are tired of putting up with criticism from men are being offered alternatives in an evening workshop planned for July 28 at the psychology.

"Women are much more ready targets for putdowns," she said. "Mostly we just go home and cry. Or we think of things to have said two hours later."

Two workshops will be led by Martha Kent, and will be limited to 20 women in each. Initially the group will collect instances of male putdowns and discuss what can be done about them.

Putdowns (action language intended to humiliate, embarrass another person) have been accepted by women for years, Kent said.

"Many women students at universities hesitate to participate in class when they want to challenge what a professor has said, as men students readily do, they feel they must stop at only asking questions," she said.

"Socially, women use a protective technique of being retiring, quiet, saying inconsequential things while men feel free to discuss the major problems of the universe. Men are full of talk and women are inclined to agree with what the men say."

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SWISS PRESIDENT'S SON

'Nice boy' conceals identity

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — His classmates knew him as Peter G. Fritz, an American boy who helped clean up the trash cans on the curb on garbage collection day.

Only Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fritz and their children knew when he arrived in Alton in September 1971 to live with them that Peter's father was the president of Switzerland. Peter had sworn them to secrecy as to his VIP status before he arrived to begin the school

year. Peter left Alton after the Independence Day holiday to return to his home in Berne, Switzerland, and only then did the Fritz family admit that an international dignitary had been living incognito with them for nine months.

Peter almost gave the secret away himself one day, when a classmate asked him what his after did for a living. Peter replied, "My father is the president of Switzerland," then realized what he had said and laughed.

Everyone passed the answer off as the kind of joke any high school senior might make.

"He wanted us to keep it confidential that his dad was the president of Switzerland during 1971," Ruthie Fritz said. "When he applied to be an exchange student, he asked that he be treated just like everybody else."

And he was. He took the same courses as other seniors at Alton High School including French and calculus; managed the lighting for the school musical "Brigadoon;" washed the dishes and fed the dog, and joined in family musicals, with his specialty the piano.

Peter's father and mother came to Alton to visit in April, several months after Rudolf Gnagi's presidential term expired.

"We wanted Peter's parents to see what we really are," Mrs. Fritz, a substitute music teacher in the Alton schools, said. Fritz is employed by the Alton Board of Education.

Peter laughed at the suggestion that his father might be addressed "Mr. President" and his mother called "the First Lady."

"We're just people," he said. "We live in Berne just like other people."



Swiss son

Peter Gnagi, right, a foreign exchange student from Switzerland, wanted to be treated just like everyone else during his stay in the United States, so he decided to keep confidential the fact he was son of the president of Switzerland.

AP Wirephoto

Johnson remains in hospital for tests following chest pains

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson will remain hospitalized for more observation following chest pains suffered Monday, but there is no evidence that he had a major heart attack, officials said Tuesday.

Spokesmen said he spent a comfortable night Monday in his special Army hospital suite, "without recurrence of severe chest pain or nausea."

"His electrocardiogram remains stable and his heart rhythm regular," officials said in a statement, adding: "While there is at this time no evidence of a major severe heart attack of the sort he experienced in April, 1972, an additional period of observation in the hospital is indicated."

Spokesmen said Johnson's personal heart specialist, Dr. J. Willis Hurst of Atlanta, Ga., is being kept informed of his condition by telephone. "He may visit later, but there is no urgency under the present circumstances."

Meanwhile, Johnson's younger daughter, Mrs. Patrick Nugent, was undergoing tests in an Austin hospital Tuesday for what an official called upper respiratory difficulties.

A St. David's Hospital spokesman said Tuesday "they are doing tests to determine what kind of infection it is." He said she will be hospitalized for "a couple of days" and was admitted to St. David's "more for a diagnostic work - up than anything else."

Johnson, who is nearing his 64th birthday, was flown by private plane from his LBJ Ranch about 60

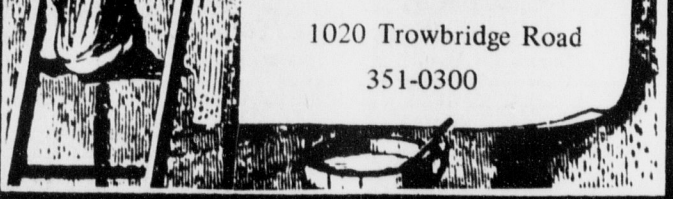
miles north of here Monday night to the Army's Brooke General Hospital.

He had been scheduled for a routine checkup here Tuesday as a followup to his April heart attack, but was admitted to Brooke after developing some chest apins and nausea Monday evening,

the hospital said.

At last official word, he was "comfortable, in excellent spirits, and his general condition is quite satisfactory."

Accompanying him to his seventh - floor penthouse suite was Mrs. Johnson.



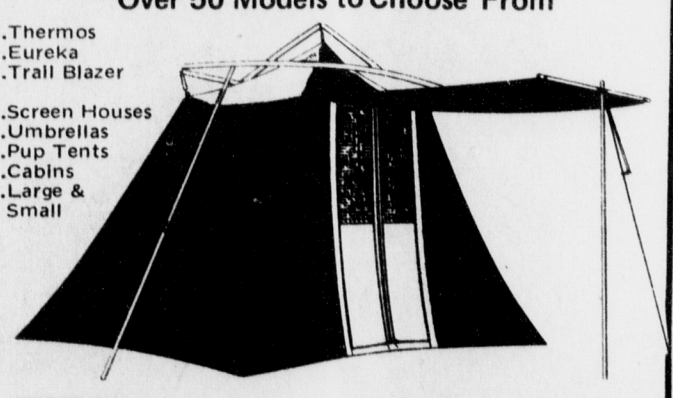
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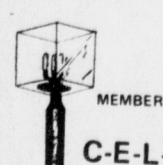
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HOT PANTS	were \$6 to \$13	NOW \$3 to \$6.50
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LONG SKIRTS	were \$13 to \$22	NOW \$6.50 to \$11
SWIMSUITS	were \$12 to \$20	NOW \$6 to \$10
SHIRTS, BLOUSES	were \$6 to \$16	NOW \$3 to \$8
SUMMER HANDBAGS	were \$10 to \$12	NOW \$5
HALTER SETS	were \$8 to \$17	NOW \$4 to \$8.50

Car sales for July hit record levels

DETROIT (UPI) — The nation's automakers are closing out the 1972 model year in record fashion with buyers, knowing the 1973 models will cost more, looking for bargains.

Sales by Ford and Chrysler in the mid - July period were at record levels while American Motors enjoyed its best July 11 - 20 period in eight years.

General Motors sales were down from the comparable period of 1971 because of incentive programs which were under way during the prior last year.

30,988 cars sold in each of the nine selling days this year compared with 33,077 in eight selling days last year.

The automakers are seeking permission from the Federal Price Commission to raise prices on 1973 models ranging from \$90 by Chrysler to \$150 by American Motors.

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4 roll pkg.

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16 oz.

Spartan Applesauce 3/\$1
35 oz.

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8 oz.

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Banquet Cook'n Bags, 5 oz., Turkey w/Gravy, **4/88¢**
Chicken, and others

Sara Lee Chocolate Cake or Banana Cake 13 oz. **68¢**

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Spartan American Cheese 16 slices **59¢**

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Official promotes end to partisan judiciary

By ROBERT BERG
United Press International

Not very many people admit to liking it.

But prior to this year no one was doing anything about changing it besides complaining about it.

The "it" in this case isn't the weather. It's the way Michigan selects the members of the State Supreme Court.

The seven justices are elected on a nonpartisan basis in the November election. But they are nominated at conventions of the political parties in the late summer.

The result is a great deal of public cynicism about the political status of the judges, especially when they have to deal with such political issues as legislative reapportionment as they did this year.

Now one appeals court judge who aspires to a seat on the high court is trying to change things. Judge Charles L. Levin, an appeals court judge since 1966, is attacking the current setup on several fronts.

Levin has formed his own political party — the nonpartisan Judiciary Party — for the express purpose of getting his name on the November ballot without currying the favor of one of the two main parties. At the same time, he is attempting to petition his way directly onto the November ballot and has submitted 17,000 signatures to the secretary of state's office.

Now Levin has filed suit in the federal courts in an attempt to force the secretary of state's office to accept the nominating petitions and spare him the need of being nominated by any party, even his own.

Assuming Levin gets his

News Commentary

name on the ballot through this own party if other means fail, he might not be the only maverick on the ballot for the high court. Former Democratic Party Chairman Zolton Ferency is considering trying for the court through his new political party — the Human Rights Party.

If both men make it on the ticket, they might well both be victorious with the name recognition factor working for them. Levin is a cousin to former state Sen. Sander M. Levin, who tried unsuccessfully for governor on the Democratic ticket in 1970 and established a recognition factor for the Levin name. Ferency was the Democratic party's nominee for governor and has drawn a great deal of attention since as he slowly became estranged from the party.

They would be on the ballot with a group of candidates with no statewide following. Democrats are expected to nominate Recorder's Court Judge Robert Evans and

Wayne County Circuit Judge Horace Gilmore. Republicans are mulling over three names right now for their two slots — Appeals Court Judges John Gillis of Grosse Pointe Shores and John Fitzgerald of Grand Ledge and Oakland Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn.

The situation surrounding the court is the result of a deadlock in the constitutional convention. It was agreed Supreme Court judges should be elected on a nonpartisan basis. But no one could come up with an acceptable plan for their nomination. As a result, the constitution says they shall be nominated as provided by law. The legislature has never been able to agree on a change in the old law which had them nominated from party conventions and the old law stands.

Levin's suit contends the legislature has, in effect, given political parties the "exclusive power to provide access to the ballot box" for would-be judges, since there

is no way for a person out of favor with party leaders to petition his way into contention for a ballot slot. He must be appointed by a convention since there is no primary to run in.

Should he win his federal court suit, the legislature would be forced to devise a new way to put high court nominees on the ballot.



LEVIN

State toughens labor camp law

By UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL

Legislation to give the state Public Health Director a firmer hand in dealing with farmers who operate migrant labor camps was signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Milliken.

The measure, which takes effect immediately, is designed to improve the administration of the state's migrant labor camp

licensing programs by reducing the time intervals usually entailed in actions against errant licensees.

In another area, the governor signed a bill establishing an emergency loan fund for insolvent school districts which have no further recourse but to turn to the state.

The measure was specifically tailored for the Baldwin School District which will receive an emergency \$300,000 loan under its provisions.

Baldwin, in sparsely populated Lake County in northern lower Michigan, was on the verge of bankruptcy partially because more than half of the districts' property tax receipts are delinquent each year. Baldwin voters recently approved a six-mill property tax levy for their schools.

Also signed by the governor was a bill permitting the state police to issue personal identification cards to residents and registered voters for a \$3 fee. No one would be required to obtain the card under any circumstances.

Other bills signed by Milliken will:
*Allow Wayne County Community College to issue tax anticipation notes for operations and to levy taxes to pay off those debts without a vote of the people.

*Permit the transfer of about 11 acres of property at the Northville State Hospital to the state police department for construction of a combined district headquarters, Detroit post and crime laboratory.

URGES HELP OF AIDES

Nixon asks for shift in U.S. lands to parks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told aides Tuesday to twist bureaucratic arms to convert more surplus federal land into recreational areas under his "legacy of parks" program.

Waving at a map in his oval office, he told members of the Federal Property Review Commission that the government owns more than half the land in some western states and added: "That's ridiculous. We don't need it."

Much of the federal property in the West is public domain land which is leased for livestock grazing but commission members said later this category was not covered in the program to turn property over to states and local governments for parks.

"We have not even looked at the question of public domain land," presidential counselor Donald Sumsfeld, a commission member said. "Nothing the President said today was meant to apply to public domain land."

Of the 750 million acres of land owned by the government, Sumsfeld said about 707 million acres are classed as public domain land. The rest is in the category of

"acquired land" and this is the property being studied for possible recreational use.

"Acquired" land includes such property as that purchased earlier by the government for military installations, veterans hospitals and other facilities.

At the portion of the meeting which newsmen were allowed to attend, Nixon said the government had made a good start in releasing land in 39 states for 144 new parks.

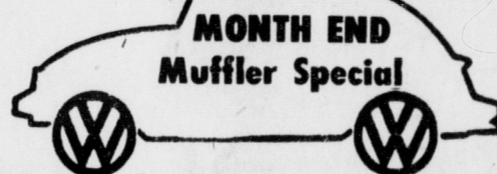
But he said there is a tendency in the bureaucracy to "get a vested interest" in a piece of federal property and to resist turning it over for park use. He said some bureaucrats' arms should be twisted to accelerate the program.

Nixon cited the case of four miles of beach property near his San Clemente, Calif., home. Once part of Camp Pendleton Marine Base, the land was conveyed for development as a recreational area. But Nixon said he discovered in his visit to San Clemente this month that the beach was only sparsely used because it lacked access and public facilities. This prompted federal action to speed up the land's development.

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Films on Japan slated for every Wednesday

Japanese cultural films, which are being previewed for viewing during Japan Week this fall, will be shown on campus every Wednesday night through Aug. 30.

The films will be shown today in the Con Con Room of the International Center. From next Wednesday to August 30, they will be shown in Wilson Hall Auditorium.

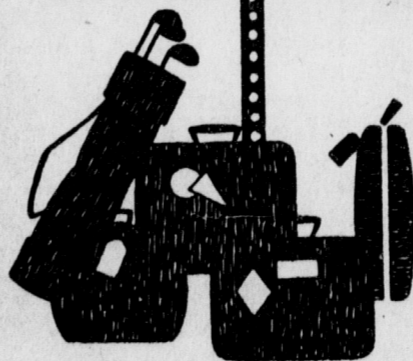
All will start at 7:30 p.m.

There is no admission charge.

During Japan Week which will be held in late October, there will be commercial as well as cultural films, lectures, discussions and exhibitions.

Japan Week is designed to heighten a general awareness of Japan. This awareness is particularly low in the Midwest, according to Dr. Shigeo Imamura, director of the English Language Center.

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Detroit police prevent more disorders

DETROIT (UPI) — Police locked off a favorite downtown gathering spot and put up a heavy squad car and beat patrol in the central business district Sunday night to prevent a third night of disturbance.

At least 25 policemen armed with long billy clubs and wearing face guards surrounded Kennedy Square — a concrete park with a fountain — fed pool and speaker's stand — to prevent another gathering of rock and bottle throwing youths.

Patrol cars, manned by three or four riot - geared officers, cruised the streets surrounding the square and a police helicopter hovered overhead.

In addition, groups of police stood guard at the corners surrounding the square in front of boarded windows, smashed by rocks and bottles during disturbances after midnight Friday and Saturday. Twenty - five persons were arrested during the weekend — exactly five years from the weekend when the 1967 Detroit riot broke out.

There were no reports of trouble, however, thousands of people continued to mill around Kennedy Square and the Detroit riverfront for the third and final night of an Afro - American Festival, one of a series of ethnic

festivals sponsored by the city.

Most of those attending the carnival - like affair behind Detroit's Cobo (convention) Hall clearly were there to enjoy the festival and were not bent on trouble.

It took police almost

three hours early Sunday to quell a large gang of youths who ran through the downtown area heaving objects at windows, automobiles and police and assaulting passersby.

Sixteen persons — five of them juveniles — were arrested late Saturday night

and early Sunday. Nine others were arrested in the previous night's incident.

Riot - equipped police were called to the scene shortly after midnight and cleared the area. They also closed down the square.

Police estimated there were 1,500 persons at

Kennedy Square early Saturday when 29 scout cars from throughout the city and 20 tactical mobile unit vehicles responded to trouble calls.

Officials made nine arrests, including three juveniles, following that disturbance. They were

charged with breaking and entering and receiving stolen property from a clothing store.

Police said the combination of warm, humid nights, coupled with the atmosphere of the nearby festival, made the

crowd unruly when police arrived.

Mayor Roman Gribbs, who returned late Saturday from a two - week vacation in Greece, inspected the damaged stores Sunday afternoon and remained downtown at night.

Reporter named to state post

LANSING (UPI) — Ken McCormick, a Pulitzer Prize winning former newspaperman, has been appointed by the Michigan Supreme Court as a lay member of the State Bar Grievance Board.

McCormick succeeds John Murray, an MSU journalism professor. His appointment is for one year. A reporter for the Detroit Free Press for 30 years, McCormick was awarded the Pulitzer prize for excellence in journalism in 1945.

Lot F unsafe, 50 students say

Fifty students have signed a petition protesting what they call unsafe and inconvenient parking conditions in Lot F located across the tracks from Holden Hall.

The petition, which was posted on in the main lobby of Wilson Hall, lists the following complaints:

*Lot F is an open invitation to theft.

*Lot F is not easily accessible for the driving student.

*Crossing the unlighted, thicketed area near the railroad tracks invites jugging or rape.

*During summer term, such a small number of cars are parked in Lot F that some alternative could easily be provided for parking nearer to the hall in which the student is living. The petition suggested using the center portion of the Holden Hall lot. The petition claims that presently three - fourths of the lot is empty day and night.

Campus police said Tuesday that Lot F is patrolled at night with the frequency of patrols depending on the patrolmen's other activities. Robert Bissle, of the Vehicle Office, said the students would first have to

write the All - University Traffic Committee to request a temporary change in the parking regulations.

Official urges Nixon to name new HUD head

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Common Councilman Carl Levin Tuesday asked President Nixon to replace George Romney as Secretary of the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

In a letter to the President, Levin said HUD had failed to fund an urban renewal area in Detroit though \$8 million has been allocated for the Forest Park No. 2 Project. The councilman said that local HUD Director William Whitbeck has even failed to respond to requests for a meeting on the project.

Accompanying his letter, Levin attached a 150 - page report which he called "documentation of the sorriest record of any governmental agency known to me."

Shipping of beer on Sundays OKd

The Liquor Control Commission has revised its rules to permit breweries and beer wholesalers to ship beer over Michigan highways on Sundays after Aug. 1, it was announced Monday. The ban on Sunday beer shipping was imposed following the repeal of prohibition in 1933 because some people found it offensive for beer trucks to be on the highways on Sundays.

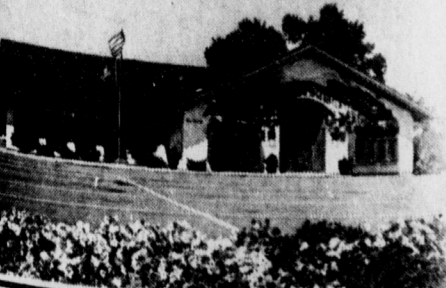


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Every Thurs. Night . . . 8:00 to 11:30
A six piece combo from MSU

POLKA NIGHT
6:00 to 8:00 Jerry Tomen strolling
8:00 to 2:00 a.m. Leo Balcer Trio
Special Entertainment — Doris Ziokowski



SING ALONG
6:30 - 8:00
Jim Basel
8:30 to 2 a.m.
Jerry Tomen
Combo
Dancing

Stop to abortion vote urged

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

An attorney for antiabortion forces told the Michigan Court of Appeals Monday he represents "the fathers and prospective fathers" who might lose offspring under a liberalized abortion law.

The statement came Monday during oral arguments before a three - judge appellate panel which is hearing a charge by Traverse City attorney Stuart Hubbell that the abortion amendment should not be presented to the voters for their approval this November.

Hubbell told the judges that the Board of State Canvassers was "arbitrary and capricious" when it certified petitions

calling for a public vote on the abortion issue and that its methods for determining the number of signatures were unscientific and invalid.

He also said the court should bar the abortion proposal from appearing on the ballot because the petition wording was not correct on technical grounds.

The Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Law Reform submitted nearly 300,000 signatures to the board for certification earlier this year. After a random check, the board accepted some 229,000 signatures which were more than enough to put the issue up for a vote.

When asked by Judge Robert J. Danhof what right Hubbell had to challenge the

petition process as guaranteed in the state constitution, Hubbell replied: "Among the plaintiffs in this case are the fathers and the prospective fathers of the state of Michigan. They are not given any rights to be notified by their wife or her doctor that an abortion is to take place."

Shirley Burgoyne, an Ann Arbor attorney representing the abortion committee, called Hubbell's arguments "irrelevant and immaterial."

Burgoyne said state law provides for challenges to initiative petitions only if the subject matter of the petitions would interfere with one's "private right or license." Hubbell, she said, does not meet the criterion.

"I ask this court to protect the right of the citizens to propose legislation," she said.

Asst. Attorney General Charles Hackney, representing the board of canvassers, said Hubbell had no case because the board is not required by law or by the constitution to conduct a random sample of petitions submitted by citizens.

"The random sample is just one more indicator — and one of many — that the board is free to rely on if it wishes," he said. "But there is nothing in the law that even requires a random sample."

The appeals court is expected to rule on Hubbell's challenge in the next two weeks.



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Home Entertainment Center, Capitol Avenue
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Kelley, Griffin tangle on school busing issue

DETROIT (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley and U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin Monday signaled the thrust of their U.S. Senate campaigns: Each will try to out - antibus the other.

Griffin, the Republican incumbent, and Kelley, the Democratic challenger, traded barbs over the question, accusing one another of doing too little too late to stop school busing.

Early Monday, Griffin suggested to a television news interviewer that Kelley and his staff demonstrated "incompetence" in handling appeals of U.S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth's rulings in the Detroit school case.

Kelley saw the interview on a noon news show and promptly called a news conference to refute the charges and level some of his own.

It all started when Griffin said he was disappointed that "the court of appeals (in Cincinnati) itself had criticized Atty. Gen. Kelley for not taking steps earlier to have the case certified and brought on appeal."

"I don't know and I'm not going to judge exactly why that was the case," Griffin said. "Perhaps it was incompetence on the part of some of his people, perhaps it was lack of adequate supervision on Mr. Kelley's part."

"There has even been the suggestion that maybe the timing of these steps (getting a stay in the case) may have political considerations mixed in with it."

Kelley turned it around at his news conference, charging that Griffin, and not he, was using the busing issue for political hay.

"While Mr. Griffin has talked," Kelley said, "we have taken action, and it appears that while our tactics have worked, his have failed."

"Every single piece of legislation proposed by Sen. Griffin has been repudiated by his own colleagues, Kelley added, referring to Griffin's inability to get a strong antibusing bill through Congress.

Kelley challenged Griffin to a moratorium on the busing issue so the two candidates can discuss other issues in the

campaign for the Senate seat.

"I would be glad to enter in with him a moratorium on busing but I don't think he will," Kelley said. The two should be debating tax, education and Vietnam War issues, Kelley said.

Kelley charged President Nixon and Griffin have attempted to "inflamm people and divide people along racial lines" on the busing question.

Asked if he believes Kelley sides with pro - busing forces, Griffin said, "it is very difficult to say just exactly why Mr. Kelley does things from one day to the next, because he says differing things than he has in the past."

Kelley Monday said he welcomes presidential nominee George S. McGovern on the Democratic ticket.

"I think he'll be a help," Kelley said at a news conference when asked whether the South Dakota Senator would help or hinder Michigan Democrats.

Kelley said that while he agrees with McGovern on "96 per cent of the issues," he does not agree with the McGovern and Democratic platform endorsement of busing as a means of integrating schools.



Icing it

With hockey season still a distant four months away, figure skating classes have taken over the facilities at Dem Hall. Skaters of all ages engage in the artistry of

skating in competition with a keen eye on precision, balance, routine and overall poise.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

State arbitration law backed

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Michigan Court of Appeals Tuesday upheld the constitutionality of Michigan law providing compulsory arbitration in

contract disputes between municipalities and their police and firemen.

A three - judge panel unanimously rejected the contention by the city of Dearborn that the law was

unconstitutional.

The law was enacted in 1969 to provide an alternative to strikes by police and firemen. It requires all police and fire unions deadlocked in contract talks with their communities to submit to compulsory arbitration.

The court at the same time upheld 2-1 decisions made by panels in cases involving both Dearborn police and firemen even though no city representative served on the arbitration panel as required by law. The city had refused to name a representative to the panel.

Dearborn had contended the law was unconstitutional on three grounds — that it divested home rule cities of their powers, that it delegated legislative power to private persons and that it surrendered the city's power to tax private persons.

The opinion by Justice Vincent J. Brennan said the power to enact such a law is specifically given to the legislature in the 1963 constitution. He said an arbitration panel is not a private body because the naming of such a body under state laws "renders it a public body."

Brennan also rejected the contention that since the panel could increase expenses for a city it could command the city to raise taxes.

He said a "logical extension of this argument" would compel the conclusion that any increase in the price of any commodity which a city

must purchase would also be violative of the constitution. While inflation may certainly be undesirable, we are not yet ready to hold it unconstitutional.

"Furthermore, the city is always free to reallocate resources to meet the increased demands placed upon it by an arbitration award without necessarily

increasing taxes," the opinion said.

Brennan also said the awards made in both the police and fire cases in Dearborn should be renegotiated because Dearborn was not represented on the arbitration panel. But he was overruled by the other two judges in the case, S. Jerome Bronson and

Michael D. O'Hara.

"It would be quixotic, to say the least, were we to accept the city's contention that because it refused to designate a panel member it can now compel the union to go through arbitration proceedings all over again," O'Hara wrote in the prevailing opinion.

Court upholds sign restriction

An Ann Arbor ordinance regulating the use of advertising signs within the city limits was upheld Tuesday by the Michigan Court of Appeals.

The three judge panel unanimously upheld the ordinance, originally enacted in 1966, and rejected complaints by a group of advertisers that it was unconstitutional.

The court said the ordinance was a reasonable attempt to protect the "aesthetic well - being" of the citizens of Ann Arbor. It said the ordinance could not be interpreted as merely an attempt to eliminate billboards because of its "comprehensive nature."

The court did, however, strike down a portion of the law which set up a system of reimbursing owners of signs when they were removed. The court said the limits on compensation were an invalid limit on a court's right to determine "just compensation."

It also struck down a portion of the law prohibiting any sign which was a "traffic hazard" on the grounds the term "traffic hazard" is too vague.

Chess match adjourns; experts predict draw

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — The seventh game of the world championship chess match between U.S. grand master Bobby Fischer and titleholder Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union was adjourned Tuesday after the 40th move. Spassky, playing white, wrote his 41st move and sealed it in an envelope to be opened at the beginning of play Wednesday.

Spassky, playing from his own leather swivel chair, went beyond his regulation time and on his 41st move studied the board for 45 minutes before adjourning the game.

Fischer held a pawn advantage at adjournment but most experts and international grand masters said the game appeared headed for a draw.

Fischer, who opted for the Najdorf variation defense, moved his king out of check on his 40th move. Miguel Majdorf, an Argentinean who invented the move, was sipping brandy in the bar of the playing hall was elated that the temperamental American challenger was playing his variation.

After Fischer's 40th move, Spassky rocked gently back and forth studying the board. He had five minutes left on his clock and 35 minutes before the five hours' regulation time ran out.

The crowd filed into the

hall from the cafeteria and corridors and for 45 minutes watched the Russian ponder the chessboard in hushed silence. Only an occasional cough or whisper broke the stillness.

Four or five times Spassky leaned forward as if to make his 41st move but then each time leaned back in his chair.

When the five hours of play elapsed, arbiter Lothar Schmid placed a piece of paper at Spassky's side for the Russian to write his 41st move, but the world

champion's eyes never strayed from the board.

After several more minutes' deliberation, the 35 - year - old Spassky took up the paper and walked in a side table to write down his move.

Then he changed his mind and walked back stage to seal his next move in absolute privacy.

The American challenger, who arrived four minutes late for Tuesday's game and once again barred television cameras from filming it, holds a one point advantage in the 24 - game, \$250,000 world championship.

Story theater will give shows

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Story Dance Theater will perform its repertoire of two productions for children more than 20 times in the next two weeks.

The group will appear at the Okemos Barn Theater, several Lansing parks, in Holt and in Mason.

Directed by Barbara Rutledge, each show is a combination of singing, dancing, and acting — a variety show for children made up of American folk lore, numbers including "Casey Jones," "Turkey in the Straw," "Paul Bunyan," and "Casey at the Bat" are typical of the shows.

Performances in the Lansing Parks, in Holt, and in Mason are free to the general public. Each show lasts about 45 minutes.

Story Dance Theater is made possible by the cooperation of MSU, Lansing Community College, Michigan National Bank, the Lansing Junior League and the Wilson Fund.

For information about specific locations in the Lansing parks, call 372-5000.

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Thurs. & Fri. 8:15 P.M. \$2.50

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IN PADDLEBALL

Keeley drops Alder for title

The championship match of the MSU Summer Open Paddleball tournament sponsored by the paddleball and racketball club was held Sunday between Jackson senior Steve Keeley and Dan Alder with Keeley emerging as victor, 2-1.

The tournament ran both Saturday and Sunday with various consolation matches to compliment the Sunday championship. Keeley came back from a one game deficit to take the title. Keeley, the 1971 national singles champion, scored 21-14 and 21-12 victories in games two and three to secure the crown.

Alder, a Mancelona graduate student in mechanical engineering, defeated Keeley in the opening match, 21-17. Keeley is the current president of the MSU Paddleball-Racketball Club and also a member of the national champion doubles team. The tournament will be an annual affair.



Keeley shoots (left) . . . Alder returns (center) . . . but Keeley wins (with trophy at right)

Packer good times leave with Starr

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)

Bart Starr went out like the gentleman he is — still smiling, despite the pain.

Remember the good times, forget the bad.

That was the main theme of his retirement statement and Starr had more than his share of good and bad during a football career that started in a Montgomery, Ala., high school and finished some 20 years later on a hot, humid, steaming day on a practice field here.

"Remember with me the joys and exhilarations I have experienced during my career and I would ask you to look upon this occasion as one which reflects happy, memorable thoughts and not that of a sad, remorseful event," Starr told a hastily assembled group of newsmen.

The joys and exhilarations came mostly

from a seven-year stretch in the 1960s in which Starr quarterbacked five National Football League championship teams — more than any other man in NFL history. He won three league passing crowns in that time, was voted the league's most valuable player in the Super Bowl twice.

The bad time came in his senior year at Alabama, his early years with the Packers and his final four years at Green Bay.

He had come to Alabama as an All-America high school player. Injuries and other things happened, however, and by the time his senior year came around he was riding the bench.

The Packers took a flier on him in the 17th round of the 1956 pro football draft. The first year he played behind Tobin Rote. Then he

shared the starting job with Babe Parilli.

But, for the next three years, Green Bay failed to win a game Starr started. In 1959 Vince Lombardi came along. He had thought so little of Starr he traded to fill a glaring weakness and obtained Lamar McHan.

With four games to go in 1959, Lombardi handed Starr the starting job. Starr responded by leading Green Bay to successive wins. The rest was history.

Lombardi, as did coach Dan Devine later, saw something in Starr — leadership ability and another intangible quality.

"A coach is always looking for a quarterback that thinks the way he does," Devine said. "Since we first met, he made it very obvious, to me, to think the way I do in regards to football. There's

no way he could agree with all my philosophies of football, all my philosophies of quarterbacking. The man who is willing to subject himself to a new or different philosophy is a real football player and a real man."

Starr, while a winner during his early Lombardi years, got a reputation of being "too nice" a guy to win consistently. He never got mad at anyone — not even opposing players.

That changed during a game in 1961 when Bill George of the Chicago Bears elbowed him and voiced some additional threats.

Starr rose from the ground, issued some words that none of his teammates had ever heard him use before.

The reaction from the Green Bay players was such that a time out had to be

called until they could get their laughter — and surprise — under control.

Starr became a fighter. He played the final games of the season in intense pain because of broken ribs.

The injury never became known until the end of the year and when it was revealed, Lombardi praised

him as one of the most courageous players he had known.

Starr had his detractors during his winning days. One columnist once said that all Starr had to do was to hand the ball off to Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung and then "count his money on the way to the bank."

The next week Starr had 19 completions for 321 yards as he took the glory away from the more glamorous Taylor-Hornung duo.

Starr, who had the respect of his teammates, made it a mutual thing throughout his career and at his retirement.

"When you play with men who earn all — pro honors at every position on a ball club, that is a rare

privilege, indeed," he said.

"Bart has been a tremendous inspiration for me as a football player and a Christian," said Ray Nitschke.

Scott Hunter, Starr's heir apparent, said he hopes Starr will stay on as a member of the Packers' coaching staff.

"He teaches me little things every day," Hunter said.

Men's IM

Entires for the second five week Intramural softball session are now being taken in 201 Men's IM Building. New teams must be signed up in person; those who participated during the first five weeks need only call 355-5250 to reenter. The deadline is noon July 28.

Teams participating in the ten week session may call in for next week's schedule after 1 p.m. July 30.

Beginning Thursday through Sept. 15, members of families with University affiliation and guests 13 years and older may swim upon presentation of an University ID card or an intramural spouse card. Swim fee for those presenting the ID card will be 50 cents. Guests of swimmers with the above ID card will pay \$1.

PENDING APPROVAL

NBA's Bulls on block

CHICAGO (UPI) — Owners of the Chicago Bulls voted Tuesday to sell the National Basketball Assn. team to a syndicate of Chicago bidders.

A brief statement said the

owners unanimously accepted an offer to purchase from a group headed by Joe Cook, which also includes Lester Crown, Arthur Wirtz and Phil Arthurs.

arena available to play and after it made arrangements for the Bulls to play in the Amphitheatre, approval again was denied.

The Cook organization

has a 10-year contract for the team to play in the Chicago Stadium, owned by Wirtz. The Bulls have played in the stadium for the past two seasons.

Standings

American

EAST	W. L. PCT. G.B.
DETROIT	51 37 580 —
Baltimore	50 38 568 1
Boston	45 41 523 5
New York	42 43 494 7½
Cleveland	36 51 414 14½
Milwaukee	35 52 402 15½

WEST	W. L. PCT. G.B.
Oakland	56 35 615 6½
Chicago	49 41 544 9
Minnesota	45 42 517 11
Kansas City	44 45 494 16½
California	40 52 435 18½
Texas	37 53 411

National

EAST	W. L. PCT. G.B.
Pittsburgh	55 33 625 —
New York	49 38 563 5½
St. Louis	45 43 511 10
Chicago	46 44 511 10
Montreal	40 47 460 14½
Philadelphia	31 57 352 24

WEST	W. L. PCT. G.B.
Cincinnati	55 33 625 —
Houston	51 41 554 6
Los Angeles	47 42 528 8½
Atlanta	42 49 462 14½
S. F.	41 52 441 16½
San Diego	33 56 371 22½

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Feature at 7:30 - 9:35

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SAT. & SUN.

2:30 - 4:20 - 6:10 - 7:45 - 9:35

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JOE KIDD

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Hooker describes aspects of job

(Continued from page 1)

As a madam, she now runs two houses with a total of three women. One is a local girl who works as the demand or need arises, she explains, while the other two "work the circuit" out of Detroit and stay for a week at a time.

"I try to keep the most attractive girls around," she pragmatically states. "Business has been booming."

She attributes the boom to a quirk in man's nature. "When I was working alone, I got very few new client referrals, because my regulars considered me as a girl friend or mistress. Many were really possessive and didn't want anyone else to know."

Linda is very selective about who she permits through her door, however. "I only take on a new client if he's had a good referral," she explains. A good referral would be from some former client and even then she checks their driver's licenses and specific job status before any transaction is considered.

She adds that anyone that sounds drunk is not permitted, and she expects punctuality for appointments. All her business is conducted over the phone because she feels it is necessary for privacy.

The expansion is a paradox in view of her wish to get married and find a more socially acceptable position, but, she explains, there were many

contributing factors — financial security being paramount.

She does not want to subject her daughter to the economic depravity she suffered as a child. She recalls having to clean out a couch to find a quarter for a loaf of bread. Prostitution

has given her middle-class economic status and she is reluctant to relinquish the gain for some financially inferior position.

Linda's steady boyfriend also requested that she quit active participation or expand her clientele and operations. The latter

obviously proved more attractive.

But the expansion has had a negative impact on some client relationships that extend back the full nine years.

They have come to mean more than sexual gratification to her and the

clients, she explains.

"Things have been kind of hectic with this new setup and I frequently have to rush them in and out because I don't have adequate space," she says. Ideally the clients should never see one another, but the rush to avoid

confrontation makes them feel uncomfortable, she argues.

"I hope to get a large apartment with a study so the relationship of friendship in a relaxed atmosphere can continue," she says.

She says men enjoy talking with her because the relationship is honest and they can discuss things they miss at home.

"Many complain they can't get the attention from their wives that they do with me," she notes. "Besides that they don't get any sex at home and feel neglected."

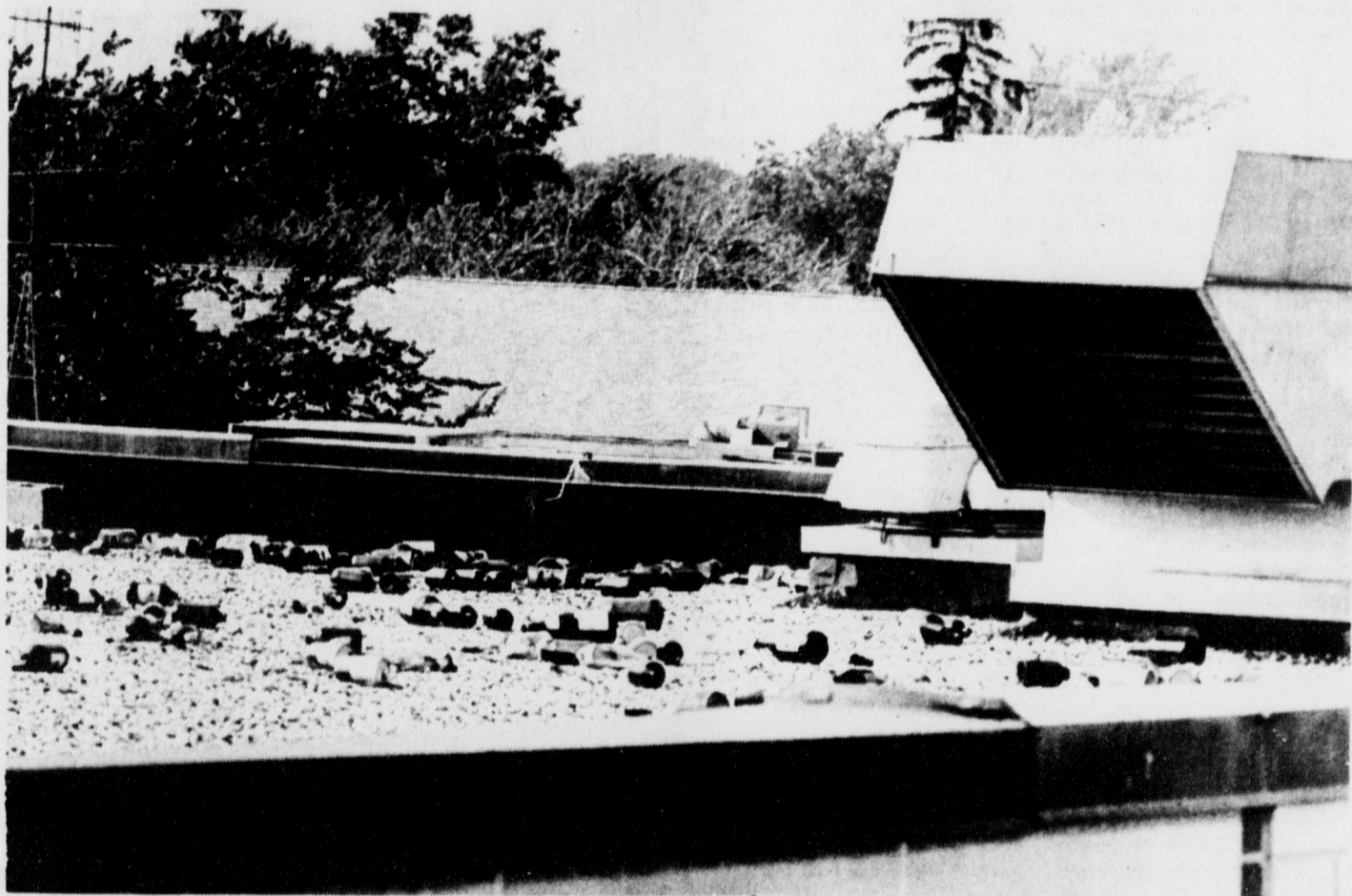
Richard Kennedy, assistant to the president, said last week.

Lenhoff had requested Fleming to release the salary information because "it is in the best interests of this University to conduct all of its business operations in public, under the close scrutiny of the people of the state of Michigan."

"Furthermore, I believe that the people of this state should be provided with adequate information to decide for themselves whether the University is making adequate progress toward eliminating its past and present sexual and racial biases," he said in a letter to Fleming.

His letter also cited the actions of MSU and Delta College which "voluntarily made their payrolls public."

The MSU Board of Trustees voted in January to officially release salary information.



Unsightly

The rooftop of the old, unused J.W. Knapp's Building has been put into use of late by litterbugs who would rather not dot their streets with unsightly

debris. The bottles, cans, wrappers and papers can be seen from the top of East Lansing's parking ramp. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

New trial for Calley sought

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Attorney for Lt. William Calley filed a petition for a new trial Tuesday alleging newly discovered evidence about the My Lai massacre.

The Daily Oklahoman reported.

In a petition filed with the Army Court of Military Review in Washington, defense attorneys alleged the Army suppressed evidence and lied during Calley's 1971 court-martial, the newspaper said.

In interviews with the newspaper July 5 and July 8, the 27-year-old Gruber, a former grenadier in Calley's infantry company, said the Army was in contact with him during Calley's trial.

"In the past few days appellate defense counsel, were contacted by members of an Oklahoma City newspaper and informed that Gruber had been

found," the petition for a new trial stated.

"Appellate defense counsel, in turn, contacted Mr. Gruber and learned that not only was the Army in contact with him during the first part of 1971 despite assertions that contact was lost in March of 1970, and, in fact, served a subpoena on Mr. Gruber," the petition said.

The newspaper said that according to the petition the trial counsel, former Capt. Aubrey Daniel, now in private practice in Washington, was not being accused of lying to the court because the defense attorney's "do not know the source of his information."

"We do charge agents of the government with

knowledge of Gruber's whereabouts and as a result, misinformation was furnished the court and defense counsel."

"Such misrepresentation of the factual situation as to Mr. Gruber's availability and contacts made with him amount to a fraud on the court and compel the granting of a new trial."

"Whether the trial counsel was aware of the situation is irrelevant. His representation to the military judge and the defense were erroneous and prejudiced the accused."

Attached to the petition was a three-page affidavit signed by Gruber in Oklahoma City after a

meeting July 9 with Capt. J. Houston Gordon, one of Calley's attorneys. In it Gruber swore to the contentions he detailed in the interviews with The Daily Oklahoman, the newspaper said.

biases

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POWs want Nixon defeated: Fonda

PARIS (AP) — Jane Fonda, back from Hanoi, said Tuesday a group of American war prisoners asked her to tell their parents and friends to work for the victory of Sen. George McGovern because "they fear if Nixon stays in office they will be prisoners forever."

The actress said at a news conference that seven prisoners she met gave her messages for scores of

people, including a woman who works in an Orange County, Calif., supermarket, urging them to defeat President Nixon in the November presidential election.

The prisoners, wearing purple and red striped uniforms, were shown in a silent color film Fonda made during her North Vietnam visit July 8-22.

The rest of the film, emphasizing what the actress considers to be deliberate American attacks on the North Vietnamese dike system, showed Fonda in black Viet Cong type pajama pants and a black T-shirt touring paddy fields, Fonda wading through bomb ruins and Fonda with a helmet strapped around her neck.

Tri-U lawsuit called legal lesson in futility

(Continued from page 1)

Prohibited the awarding of contracts for self-liquidating projects without first submitting the project to a legislative committee.

Unless the appeal which is currently before the court of appeals in Lansing is successful, future legislative-university relations will be governed by the principle that once money is appropriated to the universities it becomes the sole property of those bodies to do with it as they see fit.

However, unless some teeth are put into the appellate court's decision, this principle will not produce any tangible changes in state appropriations.

Provided for an automatic reduction of the general appropriation by an amount equal to any funds received as a result of an increase in student fees or tuition above the rate reported on April 15, 1971.

Salmon's decision states that these sections of the appropriation bill are in violation of article eight, section five of the Michigan constitution which vests the boards of control of the three major state universities with the general supervision of its institution and the control and direction of all expenditures from the institution's funds."

However, unless some teeth are put into the appellate court's decision, this principle will not produce any tangible changes in state appropriations.

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HEAVY ORGAN
starring **VIRGIL FOX**
with **PABLO LIGHTS**
\$5, \$3 (reserved), \$2.50 (unreserved lawn)

TUES., AUG. 1 thru SAT., AUG. 5 at 8:30 p.m.
NEIL DIAMOND
\$7, \$5 (reserved), \$3.00 (unreserved lawn)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6 at 7:00 p.m.
GENTLE JAZZ ROCK NIGHT
with LORIO • AUSTIN-MORO BAND • CONNIE GRAHAM
• TONY, LINDA & THE TARTANS • BOB ANDERSON • PRIMO PEOPLE • JOEY VAN • and FRANK MORELLI
All tickets \$4.00

MONDAY, AUGUST 7 at 7:00 p.m.
RICHIE HAVENS
with **SHA-NA-NA**
and the Fabulous Rhinestones
\$7, \$5 (reserved), \$3.00 (unreserved lawn)
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and SPECIAL GUEST **BILL WITHERS**
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MONDAY, AUGUST 14 at 7 p.m.
STEPHEN STILLS
and **MANASSAS**
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For Sale

SPARKLING DUAL speed bike for 2. 355-5960. 2-7-28

Animals

EXCELLENT AKC Black Labrador puppies. Call Steve, 351-1649. 2-7-26

CATS. BLACK and white, seven weeks. Box trained. Call Kevin, 351-0726. 1-7-26

COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Blonde. AKC. Shots started, \$75. Phone 1-649-8540. 5-8-4

Mobile Homes

FOR RENT. 1 and 2 bedroom. East Lansing, area or East Lansing, 882-6072. 4-7-28

1966 GREAT LAKES mobile home. Partially furnished with air conditioning. King Arthur's Trailer Court. 484-7978 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 3-7-31

Lost & Found

LOST: 4 month gray tiger kitten, female, 410 Grove. Reward. 3-7-26

LOST: BLACK, white, grey tiger, 5 years, large. Reward. 501 M.A.C. basement. 1-7-26

LOST: MALE, blonde cocker - a - poo, Shaggy with macrame orange and yellow collar and leather collar No. 06503. We miss him, call 349-3798. 1-7-26

FOUND: SLIDE projector, C section Wells Hall. Call 371-3650 after 5 p.m. 2-7-28

Personal

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NEW ZEALAND P.H.D. student visiting MSU August 1 - September 10 will care for vacant home in exchange for room. Call Kathy, 355-4477. 3-7-31

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"WELCOME WEEK" Special Edition of State News, September 18th. Peanuts Personal, 10 words/\$1. 347 Student Services Building. Deadline, August 18th. 3-7-28

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JILL Van ANTWERP: Another parallel! Congrats to us on our M.S. degrees! Suzie. 1-7-26

LOVE IS a four letter word, don't abuse it! RM/jb. 1-7-26

PACHYDERM POWER! Ella Phant loves Richard; I love Bruce. 1-7-26

HOOPER: OUR door is always open. Keep in touch. S.B. 1-7-26

SO LONG Perry, J.G. Mills, Doc and Mrs. M. Uncle Cliff, Coach Narcy, Ruby Junge, Erma, Woldumar staff, and the lost soul that inquired within. Mary and Sybil. 1-7-26

Recreation

UNION BOARD SUMMER FLIGHTS. Hours 1 - 4. July and August flights still available. 353-9777. C-7-31

Real Estate

DUPLEX, THREE bedroom, family room with fireplace, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, 2 car garage. Call Jim Hovey at MULDER - RUTTER REALTY, 371-4444. Evenings and weekends, 371-2613. 14-8-25

OKEMOS. NEWLY redecorated, 2 bedroom home with fireplace and garage. 349-2209. By owner. 3-7-28

HASLETT. NEAT, 2 bedroom fully carpeted. Double garage, 1 1/2 acres, fenced. Fruit trees, stable, pond. 675-5276 evenings. 6-8-4

WHATEVER YOU want to buy, there's a good chance you'll find it in the Want Ads. Check now!

U.S. nears socialism, GOP candidate says

(Continued from page 1)
Charles Chamberlain has become too liberal, said he believed in "old-fashioned things - like motherhood and the Bible."

He said he favors more individual responsibility and less government in all facets of society.

"I'm saying to the federal government, 'Leave us alone,'" he said.

Miller said he opposed federal intervention in education, claiming this was the community's responsibility.

"The schools are a community problem and I'm saying 'Hey, let's leave it that way,'" he explained.

Miller said he did not support a constitutional amendment prohibiting busing, because Congress had no jurisdiction in this area and because such an amendment would be based on the 14th Amendment which he charged, "was never really ratified."

Miller said he was particularly concerned with fiscal responsibility in government and opposed deficit spending.

"You can't earn a buck, then go and blow a buck and a half and keep doing

this every week and still have shoes on your feet," he explained. "But this is what the federal government is doing."

Miller said he favored "cutting the fat" in government, notably in the area of social services.

"I'm so tired of supporting people who don't work and who do not want to work," Miller said. He called for a reallocation of funds in government towards "more useful" programs.

Miller said he did not support proposals to cut military appropriations or defense spending.

"We do not have an updated weapons system and we need one," he said. "We need to remain strong, to keep an eternal watch."

He said he opposed the nuclear arms limitation treaty and indicated that he might support breaking the treaty by increasing our arms supply.

"If we've had 25 treaties with our enemies and they broke some and we broke some, what good is it?" he said.

Miller called Vietnam a mess and said he supported Nixon's withdrawal efforts. He blamed the military, however, for playing the Saigon and U.S. governments against themselves and not winning the war five years ago.

Miller said he would not support any amnesty measures, although he indicated he could see why some people would want to leave the country after the Vietnam fiasco.

"I feel that somebody who runs away from responsibility - whether it be motherhood, taxes or the war - should not be

allowed to come back," he said.

Miller said he was tired of "propaganda" from politicians and was willing to fight for the truth.

"I'm telling it like it is," he said. "If that means that I'll only serve one term, well, that's the way it's got to be."

Miller said he considered incumbent Congressman Charles Chamberlain a good example of the two-faced politician.

"The guy will not stand up and take a stand," Miller said. "He will tell you one thing, and then turn around and tell somebody else something different."

Miller said he saw stricter enforcement of current drug statutes as the answer to the drug problem and indicated he favored increasing penalties for drug abuse.

"I think anytime we screw up our body, it is wrong," he explained. "When people can't handle something then I think it's up to society to keep them from getting the stuff."

Withdrawal

(Continued from page 1)

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., calling for withdrawal of U.S. forces in Vietnam Oct. 1 and in all of Indochina once Hanoi agreed to a cease-fire and the release of American prisoners.

Senators opposed to the military aid program teamed up with those against the antiwar amendment to form an unusual coalition of liberals and conservatives to bring about the rejection of the foreign aid legislation.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Congress could pass a resolution simply continuing the program authorized last year for another year.

He told newsmen that even though he regards much of the foreign aid program as a waste of money, he would have voted for the bill if he had thought the end-of-the-war amendment had a chance of survival.

But Mansfield indicated his doubts that the House would accept it or, if it did, that the bill would have escaped a veto by President Nixon.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott, a supporter of the military aid program, also voted against the bill after telling the Senate the troop withdrawal amendment hurt the chances for peace and for the Paris negotiations.

Youth vote

(Continued from page 1)

Now, the Republicans have come to the conclusion that this might favor them rather than McGovern.

"I'm here this morning to help destroy one of the great myths of American politics," MacGregor said. "The particular myth I have in mind is the belief that if Sen. McGovern can register enough new voters, he might win the election."

"The facts, as Dr. Gallup finds them, are that the registration of more new voters would serve to increase President Nixon's margin on Nov. 7," MacGregor said.

Youth voter registration forces estimate that 40 per cent or more of the newly enfranchised young have registered already, compared to a total voting population registration rate of 68 per cent in 1968.

Even if the young should, as is quite possible, equal the adult registration rate by November, the bulk of them who are going to be registered already have signed up.

While the remaining pool of unregistered youth who can be expected actually to vote in the fall is small, the GOP believes it is sufficiently Republican to be worth going after. The Nixon people believe the unregistered have to be motivated enough to match their votes with those who already have registered predominantly Democratic.



The many moods of the Red Cedar River are captured here in this four picture sequence. In the above shot, one of the river's many inhabitants - a duck - swoops down on some unknowing fish for supper. The second shot exposes the raging rapids of the river shooting down the lower river bed behind the Administration Building. The third shot reveals two young men wading in hipboots near the river's edge. The final shot below provides this student with peace and serenity - vital to the girl's success in this week's midterms and finals.

State News photos by Milton Horst and Chuck Michaels

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3	2.25	6.00	9.75	13.50	17.25	21.00	24.75	28.50	32.25	36.00
4	2.70	7.20	11.70	16.20	20.70	25.20	29.70	34.20	38.70	43.20
5	3.00	8.00	13.00	18.00	23.00	28.00	33.00	38.00	43.00	48.00
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before publication.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publication.

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

All students ads must be repaid

Automotive

- BMW 1972 2002. Must sell, excellent condition, 355-6147 after 6 p.m. 3-7-31
- BUICK SKYLARK 1965, automatic, radio, Best offer. 351-7591 or 351-7199. 3-7-28
- CAMARO 1971, 2-Z, 350 turbo - hydramatic, 16,500 miles, excellent condition, \$2900. 627-6242. 2-7-28
- CHARGER 383 1966, excellent condition, low mileage, \$850. Call 651-5398 after 6 p.m. 3-7-26
- CHEVROLET 1962. Good mechanical condition, best offer. 351-7587 after 6 p.m., Don. 2-7-28
- CORTINA 1968, real sharp, runs great, \$750. Call Tom, 381-8435. 3-7-31
- DATSUN 240Z 1971, green, mag wheels, air conditioning, call after 6 p.m. 351-4186. 1-7-26

Automotive

- DODGE DART 1965, 53,000 miles, good mechanical condition, 2 door standard, \$250. 489-2016. 3-7-26
- DODGE VAN 1965. Rund very good. \$375. Nancy. 337-9091, 484-7414. 3-7-31
- FORD 1969, 4 door, automatic, V-8, power, very clean, economical. \$300 below retail. Owner, 1725 Cahill, 351-7685 or 355-0147. 1-7-26
- FIAT 124, sportcoupe, 1968, superb condition, \$1200. Phone 678-2910 after 5:30 p.m. 3-7-31
- KARMANN GHIA 1960. Ideal dune buggy, cut down. Best offer. 332-0040, 337-9426. 1-7-26
- KAISER JEEP 1964. Mail van, 1/2 ton. New tires, battery. \$425 or best offer. 694-6841. 3-7-31
- MAIL VAN 1963. Runs, needs work. \$100. 337-1272 after 7 p.m. 5-7-28

MAVERICK 1970, blue, 200ci, 6, good condition, must sell, \$1000. 489-2151 or see at 517 South Clemens, Lansing after 5 p.m. 3-7-28

MGB 1969, low mileage, excellent condition, wire wheels, original owner. Phone, 694-2749. 2-7-28

MGB 1964, mechanically good, body solid, new top, new brakes. Best offer. Call 337-9343 or 353-0928 after 5 p.m. 2-7-28

MGB 1965, mechanically excellent, body good. After 6 p.m. 332-0553. 3-7-26

OLDSMOBILE JETSTAR, 1964. Automatic, power, radio, body damage, \$150. 484-9769. 3-7-28

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 1962. Unique car of collectors quality. Original paint, no rust, excellent mechanical. 355-7919. 2-7-28

PONTIAC 1967 Catalina 4 door, silver with black interior. Excellent condition. Call 337-2539. 3-7-28

REBEL 1968, V-8, automatic, power steering, 7 tires. Good condition, \$850. 3918 Willowhby, Holt, 694-9042. 3-7-28

RENAULT 10 1970, up to 40 miles per gallon. Only \$1295. Phone 482-1226. 4-7-28

TEMPEST, 1966, 6, stick, good running condition, call Doc, 332-2591. 3-7-28

TOYOTA CORONA 1969. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 393-1447, 353-3551. 3-7-26

TRIUMPH GT6 1967, red, wires, radials, overdrive, radio, rebuilt gearbox. 332-2874. 1-7-26

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1963, white, 43,000 miles, no rust, \$500. 351-7448. 1-7-26

VEGA 1971 blue sedan, black interior. Excellent condition. Phone 349-2937. 3-7-26

VOLKSWAGEN 1966, one owner. Only 50,000 miles. Great shape, \$675. 393-5151. 3-7-26

Automotive

- VW 1966. Good condition. 54,000 miles, \$550. Phone 489-4060. 2-7-26
- VW FASTBACK 1971. AM/FM stereo, white sidewalls, 10,000 miles. \$2300. Owner leaving country. 332-3694 after 4 p.m. 3-7-28
- VOLVO 1967, stationwagon. Good engine and radial tires. Service schedule complete. 25 miles/gallon or more. \$1,000 or best offer. 332-1668. 3-7-31

Scooters & Cycles

- HONDA 1971 350SL, super condition, must sell, 332-5756 noon - 8 p.m. 3-7-26
- YAMAHA 1971, 650, XS-1, low mileage, excellent condition, must sell, \$950. 627-6242. 2-7-28
- KAWASAKI 1972, 175cc, must sell, \$650. 489-2151 or see at 517 South Clemens, Lansing after 5 p.m. 3-7-28
- BSA VICTOR 441, rebuilt, repainted, \$325. 355-5997. 3-7-28

HONDA 1972, CL350, 1450 miles, plus accessories, \$725. 351-3965. 3-7-26

TRIUMPH 350cc, 1964, \$350. 1966 Honda 50, \$100. Phone, 489-1775. 3-7-26

HONDA 1971, 450. Scrambler. Great shape. Best offer. Phone, 351-3678. 6-7-8

Auto Service & Parts

WANTED: FALCON 1962 - 1964, 6 cylinder with good engine, regardless of car condition, 351-0269. 2-7-28

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair work on Volkswagens, bugs, buses or Ghias. GRAND RIVER CITGO, 1054 East Grand River. 351-9274. C-7-31

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street... Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-7-31

FOUR SEMPERIT radial tires and tubes, 165HR13. All new. Reasonable. Evenings, 627-9748. 3-7-28

MUFFLERS, BRAKES, SHOCKS and Springs installed at Rock Bottom LOW PRICES. HEIGHTS AUTO PARTS. 485-2276. C-1-7-26

VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. 1 - 96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-7-31

FOREIGN CAR PARTS. CHECKERED FLAG. 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-7-31

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION. Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-7-31

Employment

PART TIME employment: Evenings and weekends. Excellent compensation program, automobile required. 351-5800. C-7-31

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST: Must have experience in Clinical Micro - Biology. Saturday and Sunday only, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL Personnel. 4-7-28

BICYCLE MECHANIC. Experience necessary. Recommendations. Apply in person only 10-4 p.m. See Larry, WEATHERVANE, 2283 Grand River, Okemos. 5-7-28

PEANUTS

YOU HAVE CUTE FINGERS, CHARLIE BROWN

ALL RIGHT, GANG, LET'S KEEP AWAKE OUT THERE!

Z

Z

CLOMP!

ON THE OTHER HAND, FORGET I SAID ANYTHING!

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



"WHY, JIMMY JACOBS... YOU USED TO DELIVER MY PAPER BEFORE YOU WENT TO COLLEGE - WHAT ARE YOU DOING NOW?"

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

Employment

BABYSITTER WANTED: 1 child, Saturday and Sunday. Must be 16. 485-9609. 3-7-31

GIRL WANTED for 3 man, summer. \$55, utilities included, after 6 p.m. call 332-5695. 3-7-31 h JHULL APARTMENTS. Furnished, 1424 Haslett Road, Corner of Hagadorn. Managers apartment, No. 209. 351-4799. x-5-8-2

NEEDED. One girl for 3 man apartment. Ask for Betty, 351-4810. 3-7-31

ALCOA. 8 men needed, evenings and Saturdays. Don't work for \$2 - \$3 an hour if you are worth more. 489-3494. C-7-31

Advertise in Classified "Welcome Week" Edition. Deadline August 18. 355-8255.

ACCOUNTING - OPERATIONS HAGER - FOX has an opening for a young married man with accounting experience and the desire to work at a job requiring diversity of skills. Position involves departmental accounting functions through warehouse work and supervision. Individual should be from the greater Lansing area and have completed military service. Definitely a career position. Complete benefits, salary and bonus commensurate with ability. Phone HAGER - OFX, 482-5501 extension 153 or 155. 3-7-31

WOMAN to share apartment in Lansing beginning August 1st. Call 482-4964. 3-7-26

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MSU AREA - OKEMOS. 1 and 2 bedroom furnished. \$155 to \$175. Modern, air conditioned, heat included. Call 349-1607. 7-7-28

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WANTED - SINGLE furnished apartment, 4 blocks of MSU Music Dept. Write: Behrens, 734 Blaine, Red Wing, Minnesota 55066. 3-7-31

NICE ONE bedroom apartment. Furnished. Available now. 220 Cedar, 332-1703. 3-7-31

FREE APARTMENT, 1 or 2 girls in exchange for morning or evening work. Call 332-5977. 5-8-4

1 OR 2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$40 per week. Quiet and peaceful on lake, 10 minutes to campus. 641-6601. 0-7-31

WANTED - GIRLS to pose for pictures! Need your help. Call 393-8935. 5-8-4

WANTED: FEMALE model to pose for photographer. Call Mark, 351-2799. 3-7-31

Employment

RN or LPN with Medication courses needed in new 43 bed nursing home. JARVIS ACRES, Dimondale, 646-3041. 6-8-4

WANTED: CHEMIST for temporary research position. Reasonable pay. You need not relocate. Send short resume to: W.R.S. Box 1605, Grand Rapids, 49501. 5-8-2

WANTED: FREE agents. Mini - investment, maxi - earnings. Mr. Nielsen, 482-8991. 3-7-31

TV AND STEREO rental. Fast free delivery and service. \$23 for the summer. \$9.50/month, no deposit. All equipment guaranteed. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-7-31

Sublet, 4 man, Water's Edge. Fall - Spring. Furnished, Chip, 351-7560. 3-7-28

ONE BEDROOM duplex for married couple. Garage, water and heat furnished. 1 block to MSU. Phone, 332-3692. 5-8-4

URGENT! NEED one man, Fall - Spring. Furnished. Close. Pets. 332-6316. 1-7-26

STODDARD APARTMENTS. Close, quiet. Now renting for fall. 2 man, 1 bedroom/\$170. 351-8238. 0-7-31

WOMAN to share apartment in Lansing beginning August 1st. Call 482-4964. 3-7-26

DESPERATELY NEED 1 person, own bedroom, \$75. Campus Hill. Call Tim, 482-2420 before 5 p.m. 3-7-26

MSU AREA - OKEMOS. 1 and 2 bedroom furnished. \$155 to \$175. Modern, air conditioned, heat included. Call 349-1607. 7-7-28

MALE GRAD, fourth man, Townhouse near Frandor, quiet, 332-2175. 1-7-26

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For Rent

Apartments

SUBLET, TWO bedroom unfurnished until November 1st. \$155. Pool. 393-9115. 3-7-28

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share apartment beginning Fall. Girl, 21 or over. Close. 337-0269 after 5 p.m. 3-7-28

FURNISHED, BASEMENT apartment, clean, utilities paid. Married couple only. IV2-7334. 3-7-28

TWO MEN immediately. Own room. \$56/month plus utilities. 482-9768. 6-8-2

EAST LANSING, furnished 1 bedroom apartment for married couple or single graduate girl. Close to campus. 332-2495. 5-7-28

COUPLE, 1 bedroom furnished, utilities included, \$140. Phone 349-4071, 349-3084. 3-7-26

HULL APARTMENTS. Furnished, unfurnished, 1424 Haslett Road, corner of Hagadorn. Managers apartment, No. 209. 351-4799. x-5-8-2

FALL. TWO girls needed to sublet Twyckingham. 332-4069 after 5 p.m. 3-7-26

Houses

FULL BEDROOM in beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, close. 1 or 2 people. 351-5444. 5-8-4

THREE STUDENTS for tri-level, starting Fall. Reasonable, 271 Milford. 351-1269. No pets. 1-7-26

SUBLET DUPLEX 1 month, 2-3 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, utilities paid, \$150. 351-6274. 1-7-26

ONE PERSON for own bedroom in house, close. \$47.50 per month. 407 Stoddard, 337-1074. 4-8-2

NEED TWO males for house in Lansing. Prefer Grads. Own room. Start September \$50/month. Call 353-6678. 2-7-28

OWN ROOM, in 4 bedroom house. Cooking facilities, pool privileges, Okemos area. 349-3692. 3-7-26

Rooms

FURNISHED, LIVING room, bedroom, bath. Private entrance, parking. Okemos. \$125. Couple/grad students. 349-3243. 3-7-31

OKEMOS, FURNISHED, all utilities, \$80, no lease. References, deposit. 349-4909. 3-7-31

LARGE STUDY bedroom, near campus, parking. Call 351-5435 after 5 p.m. B1-1-26-72

LARGE ATTRACTIVE furnished studio with bath for male student, walking distance, parking, quiet. 351-6286. 3-7-31

SINGLES, AND doubles, Summer and Fall. Kitchen, laundry, TV, utilities included. Close. 337-9610 after 9 p.m. 3-7-31

ROOMS AVAILABLE, furnished, close. Cheap. Call 332-4440. 2-7-28

OWN ROOM, month of August, cheap, close to campus. 351-2203. 1-7-26

FOR FALL. Low - income. Kitchen, bath. Michigan Avenue. Call 482-5748. Clean, spacious. B-1-7-26

MALE STUDENT, available now. Reasonable, Furnished. Quiet. Near. Parking. 332-3094. 3-7-28

For Rent

Rooms

SINGLES AND DOUBLES, completely furnished. All utilities paid. Call 372-8077 after 4 p.m. C-7-31

WOMEN TO share double. Park Lane. Sublet till September 15. \$60. 337-2339. 3-7-26

TWO ROOMS \$40 year 'round, walking distance from campus, starting August, 332-5492. 3-7-26

SUMMER. SINGLES, doubles with kitchen, laundry, utilities. \$40 - \$60/month. 351-2029. 9-7-31

MEN. SINGLES and doubles now available. Clean, quiet, cooking, close. 485-8836. 0-7-31

For Sale

USED BIKES: Mens, womens. Trade - ins considered. Repairs below bike shop prices. 351-1963. 3-7-31

COMPLETE DOUBLE BED, GOOD CONDITION, clean, \$30/best offer. 393-0715. 1-7-26

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the best on the road.



The TEAC Auto - Cassette players all continue the tradition for which TEAC has long been famous. The new model AC - 5 will probably become TEAC's most popular deck yet. It's compact, and easy to install, and will provide top performance even under the most rugged driving conditions. Featuring automatic reverse and a servo - controlled drive system, the AC - 5 should satisfy most musical needs.

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The TEAC AC - 7 is an old standby at Hi - Fi Buys. This machine actually introduced the concept of automatic reversing. It will playback in both the forward and reverse directions. The AC - 7 incorporates an ingenious device that senses when the cassette has reached the end and automatically reverses the tape without any external controls! Now you can have the convenience of cassettes and continuous play.

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The New TEAC AC - 9 performs much like the other two machines in that it is shock proof, compact, and features automatic reverse. It also has the addition of fast - forward and fast rewind. This allows you to find a given selection of music without waiting through the rest of the tape. With 12 watt amplifiers tone and balance controls, the AC - 9 is pure TEAC . . . the best on the road.

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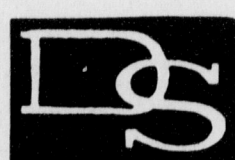
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