

Olympic
... games begin Saturday,
the 20th Olympiad is being
held in Munich Germany.

June 65 Number 28

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



East Lansing, Michigan

Friday

STATE NEWS

Friday, August 25, 1972

Cloudy . . .

... today with a chance of
afternoon or evening
thundershowers. Rain
chances 40 per cent, highs
73 to 79.

15c

APPEALS COURT VOTES 2-1

Abortion ruled legal in state

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Michigan Court of Appeals ruled Thursday that a licensed physician may legally perform a hospital abortion on a consenting woman without fear of prosecution. In a dramatic reinterpretation of Michigan's 1846 abortion law, the

court said the statute was drawn up to protect the health and welfare of the mother, not to protect the unborn child or fetus.

The court, in a 2-1 decision, also ruled unconstitutional a section of the law requiring a doctor accused of performing an illegal abortion to prove the operation was necessary to save the life of the mother.

In effect, the appeals court's decision appears to legalize abortion for any reason during the first three months of pregnancy as long as the operation is performed by a licensed physician in an accredited hospital.

The majority opinion was signed by Judge Robert J. Danhof of Lansing and visiting Judge Wade Van Valkenburg of Kalamazoo. Judge Thomas M. Burns of Saginaw wrote the dissenting opinion.

"The intended purpose of the statute is no longer served by continued application of the statute to therapeutic abortions performed in the first trimester (three months) or pregnancy by a licensed physician in a hospital environment," the court said.

"We therefore hold that a licensed physician who performs a therapeutic abortion upon a woman who is in her first trimester of pregnancy, if such operation takes place in a hospital, is not subject to prosecution under the abortion law."

In its decision, the appellate court said when the abortion statute was first enacted, abortion was an extremely grave matter and could

seldom be performed with any safety to the pregnant woman.

Even in 1931, when the statute was revised, the court said, the abortion operation was still a serious matter. But now, the court said, "medical science has made tremendous strides in recent years."

"No longer is an induced abortion, when performed by a licensed physician in an antiseptic environment, a matter of so great a danger that it justifies a blanket denial of the right to secure such medical services," the court said.

"Not only has modern medical

science made a therapeutic abortion reasonably safe, but it would now appear that it is safer for a woman to have a hospital therapeutic abortion during the first trimester than to bear a child," the court said.

"Faced with this evidence," the court said, "we are forced to conclude that the intended purpose of the abortion law is no longer existent as it applies to licensed physicians in a proper medical setting. There is no longer a sufficient state interest to justify continued prosecution of licensed physicians for the mere act of

(Continued on page 14)

3 die in crash at Capital City

Three adult males were killed when their light plane crashed on take-off from Capital City Airport Thursday.

While authorities were withholding names of the victims pending notification of relatives, Russell Brown, airport manager, said he believed they were from the Detroit area.

Brown said the small Mooney Mark 21 crashed suddenly midfield as it was taking off at 4:55 p.m.

Court delays rule on Roth bus order

Cincinnati, Ohio (AP) — An appeal of a massive desegregation plan for Detroit-area schools was taken under advisement by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Thursday, meaning the plan will not be implemented before classes open Sept. 6.

The plan, involving metropolitan Detroit and 52 suburban school districts, was issued June 14 by U.S. District Court Judge Stephen J. Roth of Flint.

It would have involved the busing of 10,000 students across district lines this fall.

The appeals court also let stand, pending a decision on the appeal, Judge Roth's order that the state of Michigan purchase 295 buses to implement the desegregation plan this fall.

The court heard more than three hours of testimony before Judge Harry Phillips said a delay in the decision could be necessary because "of the complexity of this record and the complexity of the issues involved."

Opinions in such cases normally take as much as eight weeks to prepare.

Presenting arguments Thursday were attorneys for the Detroit School Board, the suburban school districts

involved, the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), which brought the suit that led to Roth's busing plan, and the state of Michigan.

The court's delay in action followed the guidelines established in a law signed by President Nixon July 1, though Circuit Judge George Edwards sharply questioned a federal official about the statute.

Edwards suggested to Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. David Norman that the Brownfield Amendment to the 1972 Higher Education Act effectively halts desegregation.

(Continued on page 10)

Last issue

This is the last issue of the State News until fall term. The State News will resume daily publication Sept. 21.

BY TEACHER FEDERATION

McGovern endorsed

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — George McGovern received the endorsement of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) Thursday — and the expectation of a much-needed campaign contribution — but faced a stone-cold crowd of veterans as he concluded a four-day campaign swing aimed at uniting Democrats behind him.

The national AFT convention, meeting in St. Paul, responded enthusiastically to McGovern's speech

Thursday supporting teachers' right to strike, and voted soon after he departed to endorse him. The 300,000-member AFT is expected to contribute \$250,000 to his campaign.

In sharp contrast, the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, meeting in Minneapolis, received the Democratic candidate in chilly silence although 700 youthful McGovern supporters in the balconies cheered and clapped.

Minnesota Sen. Hubert H.

Humphrey made two impassioned pleas for support during McGovern's 19 hours in the state, urging state party leaders and financial contributors to come to McGovern's aid.

Speaking Thursday to a group of Minnesota labor leaders who had chiefly supported Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination, the Minnesota senator sought to discourage them from sitting out the campaign.

"That's like a person out in the middle of the Mississippi River saying, 'I don't know if I'm going to swim,' Humphrey said. 'I want you people now to go to work... start drinking the elixir of victory.'"

Humphrey, Sen. Walter F. Mondale and Gov. Wendell Anderson appeared on several occasions with the

(Continued on page 14)

Panel fails to back 2nd trustee hopeful

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

Just two days before the Democratic State Convention is scheduled to begin, the trustee selection committee was still unable to come up with the name of a second candidate to endorse for the two vacancies on the MSU Board of Trustees.

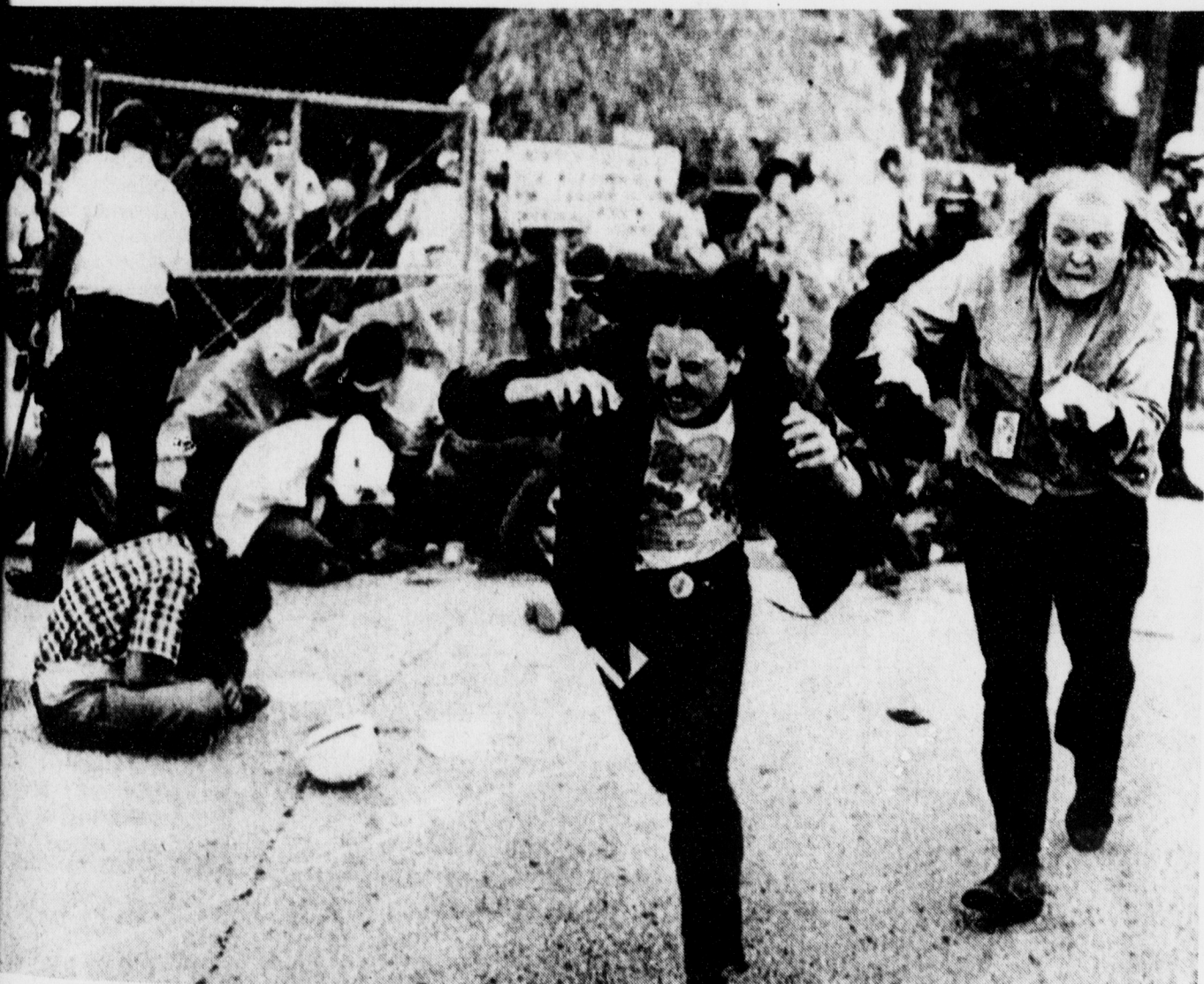
The Democratic Trustee Selection Committee of the MSU Alumni Assn.

announced its support Thursday of Thomas Down, a Lansing attorney, but was unable to agree on a second endorsement.

"We hope to be able to come up with another choice sometime during the convention but as of now, we can't seem to agree on anyone else," Patrick Wilson, chairman of the committee, said Thursday.

The selection of candidates to endorse was complicated last weekend

(Continued on page 14)



Maced in Miami

A young antiwar activist, whose arm was broken in another demonstration, sits in tears from a crowd control gas fired by police in Miami Beach. Others, at left, flee police squirting mace at protesters trying to block an entrance to Convention Hall.

AP Wirephoto

Six city residents arrested in Miami

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — As President Nixon was completing his acceptance speech Wednesday, Chuck Will and the other East Lansing residents were being arrested in front of the Doral Hotel, which the demonstrators had designated as an official White House.

Will, Scott Wood, Gina Mandola, Susan Miller, Gordon Hickman and Mark Nondal of East Lansing had marched with approximately 1,000 people the 25 blocks from the convention center to the Doral after attempts to keep Republican delegates from entering the compound were successfully aborted by tear gas, Florida State Police and city buses blocking strategic intersections.

The march, which culminated in the voluntary arrest of 225 demonstrators, was led by "Chicago Seven" figure

Dave Dellinger and Milwaukee's well-known war resister Father William Groppi.

The decision to march to the Doral was made after the police had bottled demonstrators in a one-block area between the east side of the convention complex and a row of hotels filled with elderly people. This

area had been the scene of most "dissenting nondelegate" rallies.

The group of protesters estimated at 1,500 chose the Doral Hotel march as the best of numerous proposals offered by demonstrator spokesmen.

Will expressed happiness over the peaceful nature of the sit-in, implying it was more productive than the

violent outbursts that had marred earlier police demonstrator confrontations Wednesday.

He submitted to arrest because it best expressed a feeling he had toward the demonstration at that time, he said.

Though there was no word of the six East Lansing people from Dade County Jail Thursday afternoon, they

expressed hope Wednesday night they rapidly would be released. They wish to return to East Lansing to continue obtaining signatures for the Lansing Area Peace Council petition which will make the city a sanctuary for war and draft resisters if passed.

Will said it was difficult to assess police handling of the demonstration

but optimistically added it appeared better than at the May Day demonstration in which he participated last year.

He said many of the demonstrators were committing violence to rid themselves of personal aggression but he considered the violence less fruitful

(Continued on page 10)

Youth at GOP meet similar in sincerity

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Though the Young Voters for the President (YVP) and the antiwar demonstrators were at opposite ends of the political spectrum this week, they were equal in their sincerity and dedication.

The appearance of the two groups set them apart right from the start.

The demonstrators wore blue jeans and t-shirts or Army fatigues. Some had their faces chalked with blackened circles around their eyes.

The YVP were neatly dressed. The women had white floppy hats with red, white and blue scarves with Young Voters for the President printed on them. They wore red

skirts with navy piping and white or blue blouses. The men wore slacks and sport shirts.

The demonstrators seemed older and more sophisticated on the whole, partly because many of them were Vietnam veterans. Most of the young

(Continued on page 10)

News Analysis



"We don't like to advertise, but we would use proper law enforcement practices — good police procedures. We're not about to sit by and let any city become a center for pot or any other drug."

—Lt. Col. Forrest J. Jacob, Michigan State Police

See story, page 6.

Chavez hits Calif. plan



CHAVEZ

Cesar Chavez told delegates at the California AFL-CIO convention that his United Farm Workers Union will die if Proposition 22 on the state's November ballot passes.

The proposition would, among other provisions, ban secondary boycotts like the one against table grapes that ended in a UFW victory two years ago and the current one against lettuce. In these boycotts, the union seeks to get consumers to refrain from buying produce from struck farms.

The proposition also would permit growers to obtain a 60-day injunction against a harvest-time strike.

N. Viets hit POW offer

The Communists refused on Thursday a South Vietnamese offer to send 600 sick and wounded North Vietnamese prisoners home.

The proposal was put officially to representatives of Hanoi at the 156th session of the Vietnamese peace talks.

The North Vietnamese delegate, Nguyen Minh Vy, said after the meeting that the proposal was rejected because it was a "maneuver" and had "no significance."

The Viet Cong's chief delegate, Nguyen Thi Binh, said the United States and the Saigon regime had no right "to arrest and detain patriots, military or not."

Africans tell of expulsion

A new wave of Nigerians expelled from Zaire has arrived in Lagos, Nigeria, with tales of midnight arrests, imprisonment, starvation and torture.

A group of 27 Nigerians — mostly traders and their families — arrived Tuesday with more expected at Lagos' Ikeja airport today. Others have trickled into the Nigerian capital during the past week.

More than 300 Nigerians and hundreds of other West Africans were deported from the former Belgian colony last year in what was officially said to be a crackdown on illegal residents and foreigners without work permits.

My Lai papers hushed

A federal judge has rejected an effort by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., to make public a Pentagon investigation of the My Lai massacre of Vietnamese civilians.

U.S. District Court Judge John H. Pratt ruled Tuesday the so-called "Peers Commission Report," the Pentagon's own investigation into charges that the Army tried to cover up the My Lai incident, need not be made public.

Aspin had filed suit last April 3 seeking public disclosure of the report under the Freedom of Information Act.

But Pratt ruled the report was protected from disclosure by the act's exemption of "investigatory files" and "internal working papers."

British soldier ambushed

A British soldier was killed Thursday when guerrillas blew up his scout car with a massive mine on a lonely country road after lying in wait in a deserted farmhouse.

The vehicle was part of a two-vehicle patrol ambushed near Crossmaglen, close to the border with Ireland. Troopers from the other vehicle, a heavy armored car, dragged the scout car commander free as the car burst into flame. He was seriously wounded.

Exploding ammunition drove the rescuers back when they tried to drag the driver clear.

Nixon opens bid in Michigan

UTICA, Mich. (AP) — President Nixon swung into his re-election campaign Thursday with sharp criticism of Sen. George McGovern's proposed defense cuts and a demand for immediate congressional curbs on forced busing of school children.

Jetting from Miami Beach

to the upper Midwest the day after accepting the Republican nomination, Nixon drew enthusiastic applause at the American Legion national convention in Chicago, where he charged that the Democratic nominee was suggesting false and misguided moves that would gamble world

peace and the safety of Americans.

Then he flew to the Detroit suburb of Utica to dedicate a sprawling new high school in the heart of a region caught up in intense controversy over forced busing to achieve integration.

In Utica, Nixon issued a

statement in which he asked Michigan residents to "join me in urging the Congress... to give vigorous and diligent attention... at once" to his proposals to slap a moratorium on new busing of school children and to set uniform national standards for school desegregation.

Nixon stressed again his opposition to excessive busing, saying it is wrong and "adds nothing whatever to the children's learning."

Earlier this summer, the Democratic-controlled Congress added an amendment to a higher education bill with the intent of staying the

implementation of court-ordered busing until court appeals have been exhausted.

Nixon made comments on busing shortly after the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Detroit stayed an order to let students between Detroit and 52 suburban school districts until after the election.

From Michigan, it was to San Diego and an airport rally in the California community Nixon considered his "lucky city."

In his prepared Chicago remarks, Nixon focused on "one of the major issues of this election year — national defense."

Not once did Nixon mention McGovern's name. But his target was clear as he ticked off the Democrat's proposals to curb missile programs, both the strategic bomber force and the number of aircraft carriers by more than half, and cancel the bomber program.

The President said he would continue to economize and military spending, "but never will gamble — and the safety of the American people under a false banner of economy."

N. VIETS THREATEN DA NANG

S. Viets push through valley

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops pressed on Thursday a counterthrust up the strategic Que Son Valley and field reports said resistance was light.

But the North Vietnamese new threat to Da Nang, about 30 miles to the north, persisted as fresh fighting was reported along the coast. The valley leads to Da Nang and the populous coast to the south.

The South Vietnamese assault force, bolstered by new troops from other areas, was reported to have pushed as far as 15 miles up the valley since Monday.

However, behind the South Vietnamese advance, military authorities reported two battles and an ominous shelling in the coastal lowlands between the mouth of the Que Son

Valley and Da Nang.

A Communist force attacked government troops near Duy Xuyen, a district town 15 miles south of Da Nang. A South Vietnamese unit clashed with other Communist troops 10 miles

south of Da Nang, the country's second-largest city, the Saigon command reported.

North Vietnamese gunners turned their big, long-range 130mm artillery pieces on civilians for

the first time in the area below Da Nang. Such a step had been feared as a possible cause of panic in larger population centers.

On the northern front 100 miles above Que Son, South Vietnamese marines reported they killed 131 North Vietnamese troops Thursday morning in contacts around Quang Tri. Marine losses were put at six killed and 47 wounded.

Bad weather, which has hampered U.S. air strikes over North Vietnam all week, limited fighter-bombers Wednesday to 220 missions, mostly in the southern panhandle. The U.S. Command reported 19

bridges were knocked out. Casualty reports for last week listed three Americans killed in action — the lowest in eight weeks. South Vietnamese combat deaths reported in 20 weeks of the current offensive rose to more than one-tenth of the total acknowledged by the Saigon command for 11 years of the war.

Twenty-one Americans were reported wounded in action, eight more were missing and 11 died from nonhostile causes, a category that can include combat-related deaths.

U.S. casualties over the past 20 weeks have averaged more than eight killed and 26 wounded weekly.

Court officials face reprimand

LANSING (UPI) — An Ingham County district judge and the court's magistrate will be publicly censured for judicial misconduct based on charges the two took indecent personal liberties with several female court employees.

The Michigan Supreme

Court said Thursday it will summon 55th District Judge James H. Edgar and Magistrate James Lee Blodgett before the high tribunal Sept. 6 for "imposition of discipline" and assessment of costs.

Late last year the Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission filed a complaint alleging that Edgar "slapped, patted or touched in a familiar or suggestive manner" the posteriors of nine different female court employees.

On one occasion, the commission's complaint said, Edgar seized a female employee and forced her onto a counter whereupon he "wrote his name upon her undergarment."

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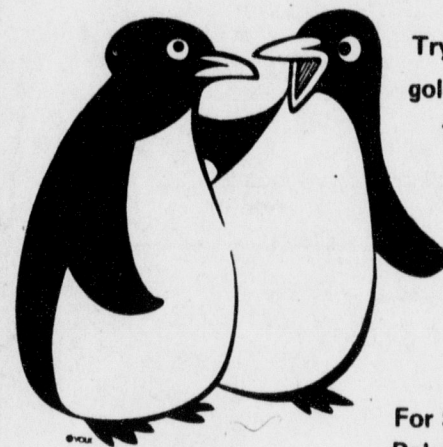
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Collision halts traffic for 5 hours

A train-car collision at the Harrison Road crossing of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad halted traffic on Harrison Road for nearly five hours Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning.

A freight train, traveling west from Chicago to Port Huron, struck a car which had stalled on the tracks. The car had been abandoned on the tracks.

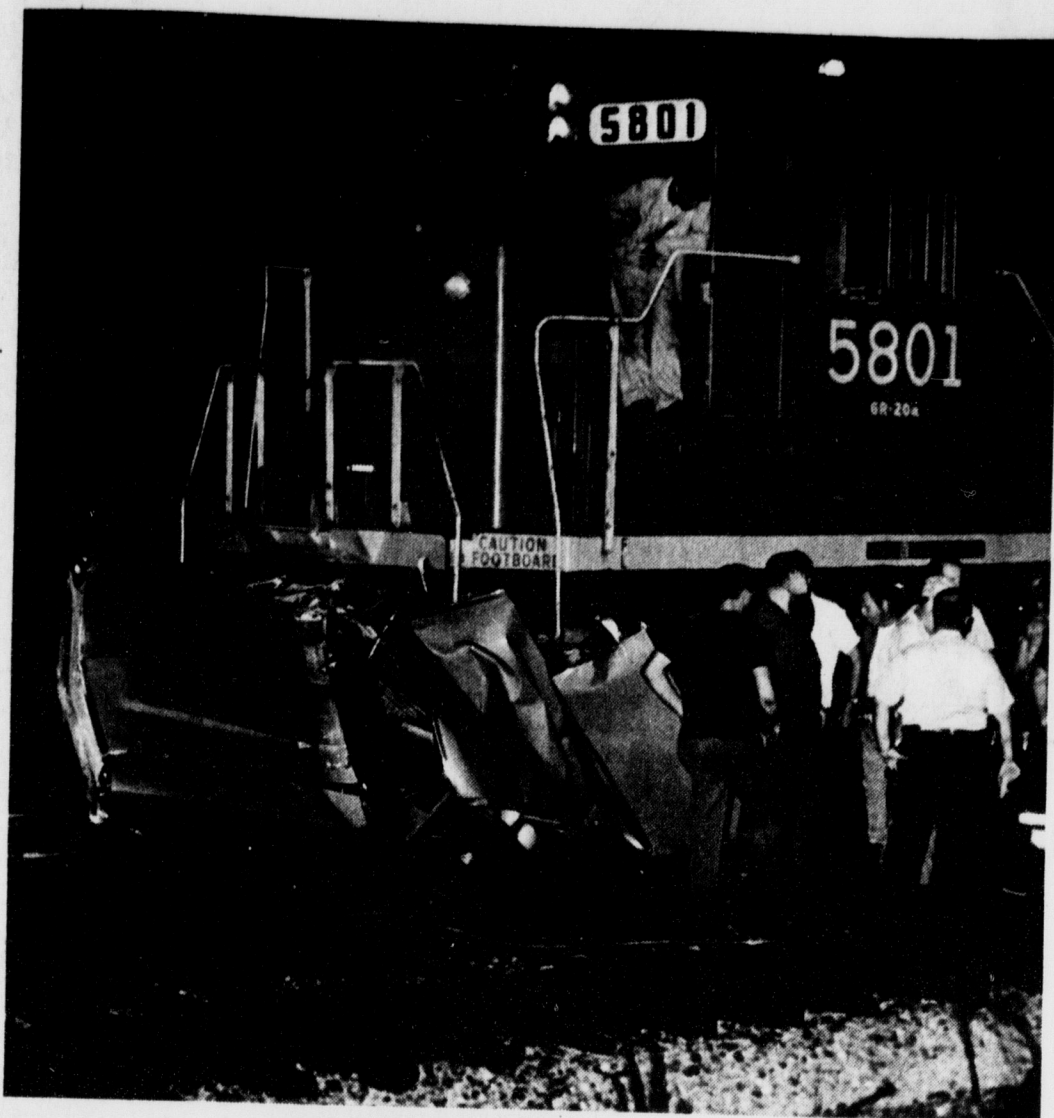
Traffic was rerouted to the area between 10 and 12th streets. Tuesday, when the accident occurred, and 3 p.m. Wednesday.

No one was injured in the accident, but the car was damaged beyond repair, police said.

E.T. Rose, Grand Trunk Western superintendent, said he could not estimate the amount of damage to the locomotive.

No charges will be filed against the driver of the abandoned automobile, who left the car to call a wrecker.

After she had driven the car onto the train tracks, which police said she had mistaken for a road.



Collision course

Traffic on Harrison Road was halted for five hours Tuesday night when a freight train slammed into a car stalled on the tracks. The collision occurred while the driver was seeking a tow truck and no one was injured.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

PORK UP ALSO

Beef prices hit record high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail beef and pork prices soared to record highs in July, boosting overall food costs also to a new peak. But there are signs of some cooling-off if retailers pass along recent reductions.

The Agriculture Dept. said Thursday the annual

cost of a "marketbasket" of food rose \$23 in July, a 1.8 per cent increase. Higher farm prices accounted for \$16 of the July gain.

Retail beef averaged more than \$1.17 per pound on an all cut basis, compared with \$1.13½ in June. The previous record was about

\$1.16 last February and March.

Pork also was up, to a record all-cut average of 85.6 cents per pound at supermarkets, compared with 82.0 in June and the earlier record of 82.1 in January 1970.

But beef, by far the

largest item, was dropping in price at the farm and wholesale levels by late July and in August. And Nixon administration officials have predicted consumers soon will find meat prices lower as more cattle reached market.

Meat, primarily beef,

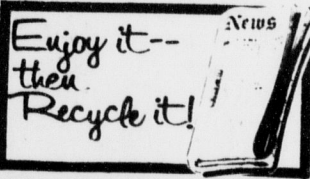
accounts for nearly one-third of the average family's food budget.

Recent reports show live cattle in the Midwest averaged less than \$36 per 100 pound by mid-August, down about 10 per cent from peaks earlier this summer.

Dressed wholesale beef carcasses at Chicago also have dropped sharply, to less than \$55 per 100 pounds, from more than \$60 in July.

A major question is whether the lower farm and wholesale prices will be passed on fully to consumers.

In July the Agriculture Dept. report showed, middlemen widened their price spreads for beef while farmers averaged the same for cattle as in June.



WHO
THE
HELL
IS

ORANGE
FRED



starts
monday

THE
BREWERY

McGovern names panel on foreign affairs policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern Thursday appointed a new panel to advise him on foreign policy. Its chairman said he'll go to Europe and Israel next week to dispute the idea that McGovern is an isolationist.

Names of the 17 panel members, including many former officials of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations as well as some militant doves, were announced Thursday by the democratic presidential nominee's campaign staff. The chairman is Abram Chayes, once the chief legal adviser to Secretary of State Dean Rusk and now a professor at Harvard Law School.

He said he'll leave Sunday for a two-week personal trip to France, Israel, Germany and Britain to gather facts and to explain McGovern's views.

"The notion that Sen. McGovern stands for isolationism, turning inward 'Fortress America' ideas is a false one that seems to have

gotten about in some quarters over there," Chayes said at a news conference at McGovern's campaign headquarters.

McGovern has promised to withdraw all U.S. forces from Vietnam within 90 days of taking office, and has proposed pulling 170,000 U.S. troops out of Europe and cutting U.S. troop strength from 2.4 million to 1.7 million.

He has said geography makes America safe from any immediate threat of foreign invasion. Republicans have attacked him as an isolationist.

Chayes said President Nixon has intensified the Vietnam War, has ruffled the feelings of allies in Europe and Japan by failing to consult with them before imposing a temporary 10 per cent import surcharge last year and again before agreeing to a statement of principles with Moscow this year, and has been tardy in giving Israel the aid it wants. Chayes said he doesn't see himself in the same relationship to McGovern as Nixon's foreign policy adviser Henry Kissinger stands to the President.

He noted that McGovern favors a stronger State Dept. and has criticized the power Nixon has given Kissinger. "So I don't see myself as a shadow Kissinger," Chayes said.

He said McGovern will also look to knowledgeable senators and congressmen for advice.

Although Chayes, as Rusk's aide, was involved in waging the Vietnam War under President John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, he called it on Thursday a "senseless orgy

of death and destruction."

"It is our belief that the tragedies of the past are lessons to be learned from," he said.

Others on the panel also had a hand in the war policy McGovern has attacked so bitterly:

• Former UN Ambassador Arthur Goldberg once defended Johnson's policies before the world forum, but resigned and spoke out against the war.

• Former Under Secretary of State Nicholas de B. Katzenbach once argued in favor of Johnson's policies before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

• Cyrus Vance was one of Johnson's Paris peace negotiators.

Some of the long-time militant doves on the committee are: former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy; former United Auto Workers official Victor Reuther;

municipal union president Jerry Wurf; and Richard Barnett, who is author of "Roots of War" and a codirector of the strongly antiwar Institute for Policy Studies.

Union employs group liaison

An organizer of the MSU Alliance to End Sex Discrimination has been hired by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees to work with University clerical-technical employees seeking to affiliate with the union.

Vicki Neiberg, 31, of East Lansing, began work Monday as a federation staff representative, serving as liaison between the union and clerical-technical workers who began their formal effort to organize Aug. 10.

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3 trustees to urge 'U' boycott of nonunion lettuce on campus

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

Three members of the board of trustees will urge governing panel at its Sept. 15 meeting to boycott nonunion lettuce.

The resolution calls for the University to purchase only lettuce bearing the black Aztec label of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

Trustees Pat Carrigan, D-East Lansing; Don Stevens, D-East Lansing; and Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, will present the resolution to the five members on the board.

"We were ready to propose this boycott two years ago but then the nationwide boycott was called off," Stevens said Thursday. "They were trying to work out some agreements but they have failed."

Stevens said he was approached again by the United Farm Workers committee during the July board meeting but he wasn't prepared to introduce the resolution at that time.

"I have been committed to this cause for a very long time because in my opinion Cesar Chavez, a valiant man, has been carrying on a noble fight for the migrant workers of America," Stevens said.

Stevens praised the MSU

students who two years ago "conducted an extremely successful boycott" of nonunion grapes, forcing the University to stop those purchases.

The resolution to be submitted to the trustees at their next meeting refers to the plight of the migrant workers as "the harvest of shame," a phrase coined by the late Edward R. Murrow.

"Farm workers have continued to endure substandard income, inadequate health and housing conditions and economic insecurity," the resolution states.

Another reason given in the resolution for the boycott is the lack of a free choice on the part of the farm workers as to which union will represent their interests.

"The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee has championed the cause of the agricultural field workers and has made impressive gains for field workers in the table grape growing industry," the resolution states.

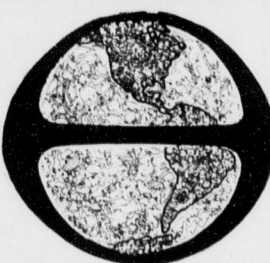
Stevens said he is unsure as to what action the entire board will take on the resolution.

Martin, cosponsor of the resolution, expressed certainty Thursday that the boycott will be approved by the entire board.

"This is a very positive action and I'm sure the other trustees will see this in the same light," Martin said.

"I don't see any reason why this can't be put into effect at the University, at least with the current knowledge I have," Martin said. "But of course the matter will have to be investigated just as was the case with the (boycott) recommended by the demonstrators last spring term."

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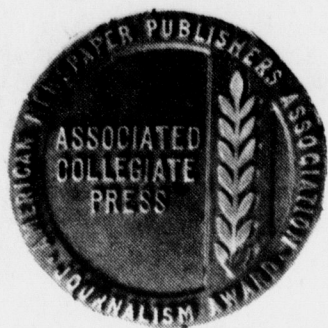
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EDITORIALS

Nixon clever thief stealing pot of gold

In his speech accepting the Republican presidential nomination, President Richard Nixon told the delegates, alternates and loyal gallery at the convention that the Republican party would strive for "change that works" as opposed to change that would only lead America to a dead end.

Ironically, Nixon's idea of "change that works" is a strange mixture of poorly - hidden Democratic philosophy and no change at all.

On the one hand, the Republican party platform, which Nixon and Co. engineered under the auspices of a platform

committee, suggest that the Republicans don't want any change at all.

The platform opposes busing, cuts in defense spending, amnesty for draft resisters and increased federal spending.

The change that works, Nixon says in one breath, is no change.

But, on the other hand, Nixon

appears committed to continuing the policies he has endorsed for the last four years - bilateral nuclear disarmament with the Soviet Union, reducing American troop levels in Vietnam, opening trade agreements with foreign nations, federal government control of the economy through wage and price control limitations, increased social security benefits for the elderly and a host of other actions that Nixon himself called unworkable four years ago.

In fact, it seems Nixon has slyly and effectively integrated parts of the 1968 Democratic platform - a platform he once thoroughly repudiated.

Now, four years later, the events have changed but the scenario remains much the same. The Democratic party has provided a visionary and realistic platform for badly needed reform and Nixon is dutifully calling it a dead - end program.

If elected, perhaps, four years from now, after he has ended the war, cut deeply into defense spending, increased federal social service programs, reduced overseas bases and troop levels in foreign countries - as the Democrats propose - Nixon will find it just as difficult to repudiate this year's Democratic platform as it is for him now to attack the Democrats' 1968 platform.

No lettuce

At its next meeting Sept. 15, the board of trustees will consider a resolution to boycott nonunion lettuce.

The State News strongly endorses this resolution and urges the five board members who have not joined in introducing the resolution to also vote to restrict the University purchases only to lettuce bearing the black aztec label of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

Four years ago, MSU students successfully boycotted nonunion grapes and forced the University to stop these purchases.

The University must once again show its support for the rights of farm workers who have been excluded by law from the rights given other laborers, particularly the right to conduct free elections to choose a bargaining agent.

TWO CENTS WORTH

Letter ignores real problem

To the Editor:

I feel that the Aug. 11 letter by Ralph Moulton concerning the boycott of nonunion lettuce needs some clarification. Mr. Moulton encourages readers to seek "facts" on the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee by perusing Ralph deToledano's book, "Little Caesar" (referring to Caesar Chavez, United Farm Workers Organizing Committee leader).

As a columnist deToledano has espoused the cause of many ultra-conservative groups, including the National Right - to - Work Committee and the American African Affairs Assn. The latter group praises the policies of apartheid in South Africa and white supremacy in Rhodesia.

His so called "on the scene" report of the California agricultural labor problem was accomplished without ever talking to one field worker who favored the union or to any United Farm Workers Organizing Committee functionary. The book is filled with many propagandistic statements which have been used by the employers. It

can't even be considered decent journalism.

Mr. Moulton refers to violence allegedly used by the strikers. I challenge Mr. Moulton, Mr. deToledano, or anyone else to produce one shred of evidence where Chavez has ever advocated, condoned, or otherwise encouraged the use of violence.

To the contrary, Chavez is probably

the most prominent practitioner of passive resistance on the contemporary scene. He has gone to great lengths to hold down the passions of his membership and to route their energies toward nonviolent and legal methods.

The root problem, which deToledano barely mentions, is that agricultural workers were excluded from coverage of the Wagner Act, often referred to as labor's Magna

Carta. Lacking the legal protections of other workers, such as free elections to choose a bargaining agent, grape workers and now the lettuce field workers have had to engage in a very difficult nationwide product boycott in order to achieve a modicum of economic security and dignity in the work place.

Ronald J. Peters
Instructor in Labor
and Industrial Relations
Aug. 23, 1972

Bus chartering regulations unfair to undergraduates

To the Editor:

On Aug. 18 a letter I wrote to the editor appeared in the State News. It concerned the Bus Charter Service. At 4:30 that afternoon I received a call

from Mr. Max Neils, manager of automotive services. Mr. Neils offered to come see me personally in Wilson Hall. Needless to say I was shocked and honored by his offer. Instead we discussed the problem over the phone and reached a conclusion.

According to MSU Travel Regulations, page 3, item 3, limitations, "The University does not authorize or support travel by undergraduate students, except in unusual cases in which a student or group of students may be authorized to represent the University."

Furthermore, page 18, item 3, authorized uses, "... University-owned vehicles may not be used by student clubs, student organizations, non - University groups, or by employees engaged in private consulting."

I received a copy of travel regulations by calling, at Mr. Neils' suggestion, Information Services, who in turn referred me to the personnel office. Mr. Bates in that office referred me to Mr. Diaz in the administration building's office of systems and procedures. Last Monday I received my copy of this pamphlet through the mail. A lot of red tape to find the information.

According to Mr. Neils of automotive services someone in his office misinformed me due to their own lack of knowledge about Bus Charter Service. I am honored to receive a personal apology. Mr. Neils further stated that the reason for

MSU's policy on bus chartering is that the University would be accused of competing with commercial companies.

Still I am puzzled by the fact that public schools all over the state use their public school buses to transport their students to nonschool related functions.

And so to whomever you are that makes these regulations, I pose this question: Exactly why is it we students cannot charter the buses that we help pay for? Also the regulations states explicitly on page 3 that the University does not support travel by undergraduates. I can assume then that the University does support travel by graduate students? Why this distinction?

David Kapikian
Ferdale student
Aug. 22, 1972

LETTER POLICY

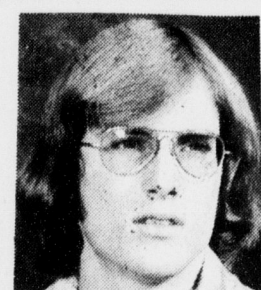
The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed and should include home town, student, faculty or staff standing and local phone number. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication. The State News will print unsigned letters only in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for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

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



"Early in the night . . . this delegate was attentive and, perhaps, a bit awed by it all. By 5 a.m., at the end of the session, he didn't feel so awed."



RICK WILBINS

Inside convention hall

Row 3, seat 6 in the Michigan delegation at the Miami Beach auditorium, where the Democratic and Republican conventions were held, tells the story of the two conventions.

Six weeks ago, a young, long-haired man dressed in faded jeans, boots and a modish-looking button-down shirt sat there. He was one of some 3,000 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Once in a while, he left his seat to get a drink, stretch his legs or use the bathroom. Immediately, an alternate came up from the back of the auditorium where alternate delegates sat and took the delegate's place. The delegate was committed to McGovern and the McGovern campaign could not afford to lose one vote during the credentials and platform fights.

Long sessions

Early in the night, particularly Monday when the California credentials fight was to be decided, this delegate was attentive and, perhaps a little bit awed by it all. By 5 a.m., at the end of the session, he didn't feel so awed.

This McGovern delegate, who was not even old enough to be a congressman yet, frequently was unable to see or hear the speakers at the podium because some 2,000 newsmen were crawling around for a scoop and another 1 to 2,000 delegates were mingling with each other and the famous people there.

Each night (morning) when the convention session adjourned, this delegate would pull his legs from under the bottom rung of the chair in front of him, pick up his handouts, and slowly walk out the back door of the hall. Each session was exhausting and he knew there would be an early afternoon caucus that day.

Protesters

Protesters, who had marched jubilantly down Washington Street in front of the convention hall, were absent now. Most of them were sleeping in Flamingo Park. All week, this delegate had been expecting violence, but he saw little of that. Monday night, some protesters had blocked Collins Avenue at the Playboy Hotel where the Michigan delegation was staying. But the blockade was effectively, if not harmlessly broken up by Miami police. The protesters had been there to demonstrate against sexism and somehow a mattress in a 17th-floor room of the hotel was set on fire causing some damage to the room.



"That's about the way it looks from here, Walter..."

Then Wednesday night, when McGovern was being nominated, some SDSers and Zippies staged a sit-in at the Doral Hotel - McGovern's headquarters. "We want McGovern to talk to us," they demanded and talk he did. They listened and argued, interrupted McGovern and booed, but in the end nothing came of the sit-down.

* * *

Six weeks later, after McGovern had been nominated, Eagleton nominated and dropped and Shriver substituted, another delegate sat in row 3, seat 6 of the Michigan delegation.

This tall, baldish man, about 50, was one of some 1,500 delegates to the Republican National Convention. Dressed in a light blue suit, white shirt and red and blue dotted tie, this Republican delegate could stretch his legs much farther than the Democratic delegate could. The space between rows was much wider because fewer delegates, alternates and newsmen occupied the floor.

Sometimes, but not often, this delegate would leave his seat, but an alternate seldom replaced him. There was no need. Nixon would be nominated by an almost

unanimous vote, Spiro Agnew had the vice presidency sewn up (only two votes for newscaster David Brinkley prevented a unanimous vote for Agnew) and the platform and credentials issues were settled long before the convention started.

Only the issue of reforming the delegate apportionment guidelines was contestable and that was doomed from Nixon's first "No."

No suspense

Sessions for this delegate started in the afternoon, broke for dinner and started again in the early evening. The worst part of it all was the boredom, the lack of suspense or drama that permeated the Democratic convention.

The press had been saying this convention was orchestrated with the delegates acting as the chorus, the party hierarchy were the musicians and President Nixon, of course, was the conductor.

And, so it seemed, it was. Everything went according to plan, and sometimes, like Monday night, the Republicans even got ahead of schedule.

Film clips on the President doing this and the President doing that were carefully monitored by all delegates. Most of the delegates were even able to see and hear the speakers. Few delegates and newsmen jammed the aisles as they had at the Democratic convention.

There were no real credentials fights like the ones the Democrats had suffered. The Nixon-dominated credentials committee made sure of that. The platform, a Nixon-endorsed program down to the fine print, presented no real problem. Everyone around the delegate seemed to agree, or at least not to disagree, with Nixon's game plan as opposed to McGovern's.

Platforms

The Democrats called busing "an acceptable desegregation tool," and supported increased loans to college students of poor families, a congressional review of all income tax preferences, reduction of overseas bases and troop levels, abolition of the draft, cuts in military spending and increased welfare payments.

The Republicans, on the other hand, supported what Nixon called "change that works." That change included support of Nixon's war policy, opposition to deep cuts in defense spending, no amnesty for war

resisters, a ceiling on federal spending, opposition to busing and permitting public prayer in schools.

This delegate remained in his seat most of the time to vote for Nixon-endorsed planks. Who didn't?

Each night about 10 p.m. or 11 p.m., the session would end, delegates would slowly file out of the auditorium, then head for a party or whatever later that night. Parties during the Democratic convention were few and far between - there wasn't much time for that sort of thing, but the Republicans weren't that pressed for time.

Streets blocked

The one difficulty this delegate had was getting to and from the convention. The Deauville Hotel, where the Michigan delegation stayed, is six miles from the convention - six miles of concrete usually blocked someplace or another by tired, grubby, restless young people who came to Miami Beach to show Nixon that he is no friend of theirs.

Most of the time, the demonstrators were peaceful and orderly, as when a congregation of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) marched to Miami Beach High School to ask Florida National Guard members to join them in protest.

But sometimes the protesters resorted to pre-seventies violence, particularly at the last session when they knew it was now or never. Hundreds of protesters blocked Collins Avenue and a small minority began stoning cars, breaking windows, fighting with belligerent Republicans, and obscenely deriding the young Nixonites with their red-white-and-blue suits and dresses, short, carefully trimmed hair and polished shoes.

The nondelegates' mood had been festive, if not ceremonial, at the Democratic convention. It started out that way at the Republican convention, but the protesters' mood grew ugly as time became limited.

Gene Hogan, public relations man for the Deauville Hotel, who watched the demonstrators, called their activities "an exercise in futility."

"They can't really affect legislation unless they register and vote," he said.

Which is why the Democratic and Republican delegates who sat in row 3, seat 6 of the Michigan delegation are, perhaps, more dangerous to each other than the protesters who ringed the convention hall each session demanding a new voice in government.



Study aim

These Lansing area children aim their arrows as part of a University developmental skills study. More than 300 children are involved in the summer program which studies child growth and provides a laboratory for their undergraduate instructors.

State News photo

Florida student paper fights link to university

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

The battle for freedom of the press is being bitterly fought over an alligator.

If the president of the University of Florida is successful in his latest drive, the student newspaper of the university, the Florida Alligator, will cease being an independent publication and will become a mouthpiece of that administration.

U - F President Stephen O'Connell has proposed to the university's board of regents that the Alligator become a university newspaper, not a student publication, with a professional journalist as

editor - publisher who would be directly accountable to the president.

O'Connell explained his proposal to hire his own editor - publisher who would "control the content rather than simply advise" as an effort to make sure that the Alligator never takes another "partisan position or express preference on political issues or candidates."

The Alligator, a 23,000 - circulation daily which is financed under a subscription rate similar to the State News, currently operates under a quasi-independent Board of Student Publications composed of journalists, lawyers and members of the university community.

"I think the conversion of the paper from a student to a university publication is an outrage," Steve Sauls, editor-in-chief, said.

"It is ridiculous to think that under (O'Connell's) proposal, a university can publish a free and independent newspaper with editors that feel free to comment and criticize issues that affect not only students, but faculty, administration and the nation as well," Sauls added.

At the last summer session of the university's Student Senate, the members unanimously

passed a resolution condemning O'Connell for his efforts to gain control of the Alligator.

"Converting the Alligator to a university publication will destroy the freedom of the press and free speech and end the independence of the Alligator after 65 years of existence," the student resolution stated.

Hoping to gain control of the newspaper before the students and faculty return to the campus in the fall, O'Connell asked the

executive committee of the board of regents to grant his request rather than wait for the board's September meeting.

In the event that the president is granted control of the newspaper, Sauls will urge that the name of the Alligator never be used on the paper again.

"It would be a desecration to the name of the Alligator with a 65-year history of independence to suddenly become a university mouthpiece," Sauls said.

Center director given post in medical school

Thomas E. Gunnings, asst. director of the MSU Counseling Center since 1969, has been named assistant dean for student affairs in the College of Human Medicine. Gunnings was named to the new position in a joint appointment with the newly created College of Urban Development.

TO RESEARCH GROWTH

Child motor skills studied

By DIANA J. BUCHANAN

If you noticed some small members among the MSU population this summer you could have been part of a University study of the development of fundamental motor skills in children.

The Motor Performance Study is currently in its fifth year of operation. It began with an initial enrollment of 80 children

divided equally between boys and girls ranging in age from five to eight years. The program expanded to include children at the kindergarten level and those who were nine and ten years of age.

The program seeks to provide a research setting for the study of growth, development and academic achievement during childhood and adolescence. It also provides undergraduate physical education students with a laboratory setting for the observation and teaching of young children.

Children also have a chance to learn the sports skills and dances of their culture under competent instructors.

The original children were selected by means of a newspaper article in 1967. The day after the article appeared, 96 requests were received, thus starting the list of their waiting lists. To be enrolled in the program now, a child must

be two years of age and be the oldest child in the family.

The present enrollment includes 305 children who attend the program each term on a regular basis. Fees of \$12 per term and \$30 for the summer is charged for each child. A second child in the same family cost half the amount in fees.

A primary concern during the kindergarten and first grades is to establish a broad spectrum of fundamental motor skills. Children at this age are exposed to the various muscular skill activities upon which the motor patterns of childhood, adolescence and adulthood are based.

Experience during the five-year study has confirmed that if this foundation of motor skills is not mastered at an early age, the individual may not have the time nor the inclination to do so in middle childhood or after.

he said.

The transition from fundamental motor skills to sports and dances is accomplished by exposing the children to activities which combine two or more fundamental skills, such as jumping, rolling, sliding, and dodging.

Children in fourth and fifth grades are exposed to a variety of sports. Compulsory exposure at grades four and five is followed by the opportunity to elect one or more skills per term at grades six, seven and eight.

The activities that are offered as part of the curriculum of the Motor Performance Study range from archery to football to wrestling.

The assessment of physical growth and motor performance is a semiannual event. All children receive an annual assessment of biological development as

interpreted from an x-ray of the hand-wrist area.

"Sometimes in an age group of say 6-year-olds we find some who are physically 4-year-olds while others have the physical development of an eight year old," Seefeldt said.

Most of the children

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come from 16 school districts in the Lansing area with a few from Mt. Pleasant and St. Johns.

"What we would really like to do is take the first group of children through maturity and see how their attitudes change and what patterns we can determine for long term use," Seefeldt said.

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By Isaac Asimov

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WEEKEND SHOWTIMES

FRIDAY - MATINEE 2:00 P.M. EVENING 8:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M.
SATURDAY - MATINEE 2:30 P.M. EVENING 8:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M.
SUNDAY - 4:00 P.M.

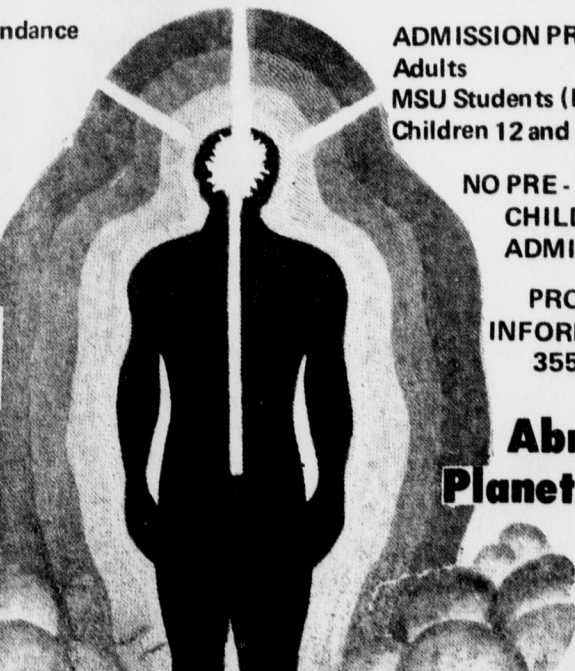
Due to increased attendance additional showtimes have been added.

ADMISSION PRICES
Adults \$1
MSU Students (I.D.) 75c
Children 12 and under 50c

NO ADMITTANCE
AFTER SHOWTIME

following 8 p.m. shows is our special presentation for sky watchers, followed by outdoor observing session.

watch for our next show:
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Abrams
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NOTES FOR COURSES AND WAIVERS

ATL: 111, 112
HUM.: 241, 242, 243
SOC.: 231A, 232A & B, 233 A & B
NAT. SCI.: 191A, 192A, 193 A & B & C
CHEM.: 130, 131, 141
ECONOMICS: 200, 201
HISTORY: 121, 122
MATH.: 108, 109, 111, 112, 113
PSYCH.: 170
STATISTICS: 121

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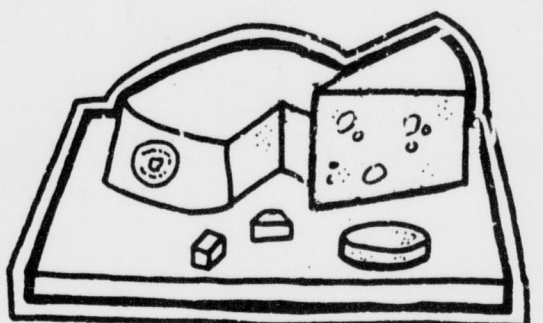
THE SANDWICH PEOPLE

Hobie's will be closed for remodeling beginning Aug. 27. Look for the new Hobie's in September.

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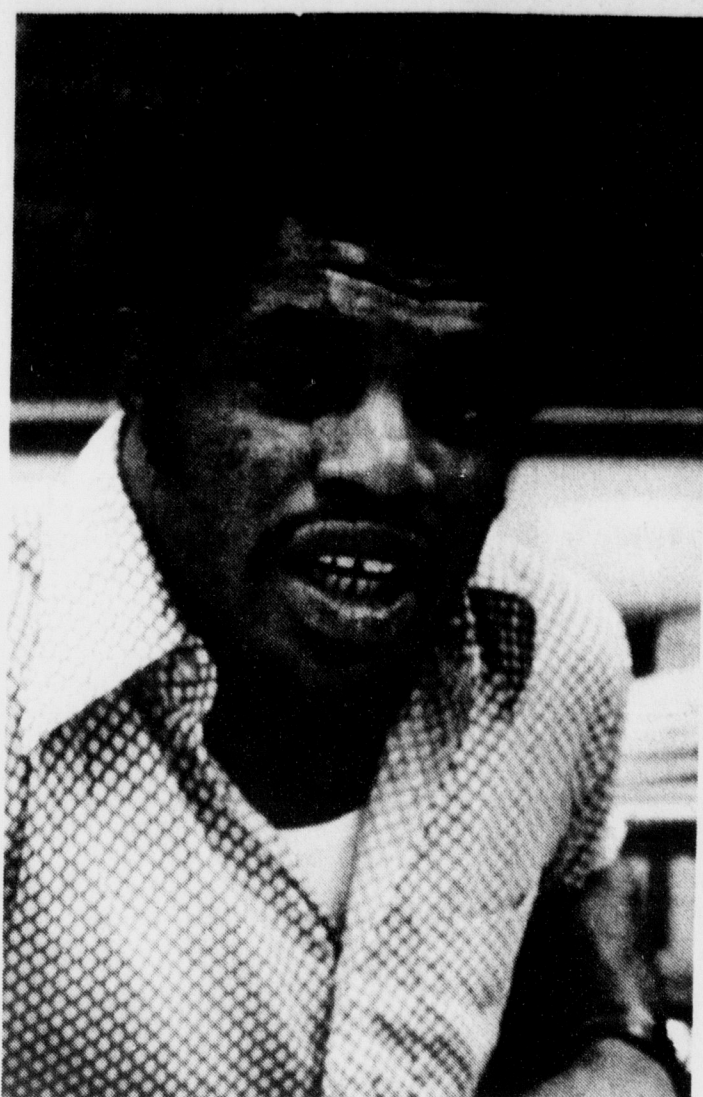
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Prison poet

Jessie Hawkins, former Ingham County Jail inmate, has turned to poetry as a means of recording his observations of life. He stands trial next month.

State News photo by Greg Calkins

Poems aid freed inmate's life

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Jessie Hawkins began writing poetry last winter in an attempt to save himself, to fight the feeling of entrapment created by his imprisonment in the Ingham County Jail.

Three weeks ago, Hawkins was released from jail on bond, still writing poetry and still awaiting trial on charges of rape.

Those present at his trial, scheduled to begin Sept. 11, will see a man with an attitude which he said has changed vastly since he was arrested one year ago.

"I used to feel degraded, but now I feel I'm somebody," Hawkins said during an interview Tuesday.

He credited the rehabilitation program in Ingham County Jail with having produced at least some of the changes in his attitude.

"They can't help everyone they try to help, but the program is good — the people care," he said.

The changes the program produced in him were gradual, Hawkins said. "I knew I had to do something or go crazy or die," he continued. "I was going through a very emotional ordeal and came to the point where I felt I was trapped, so I began writing to save myself."

His time in jail increased his awareness of why people commit crimes, he said, adding that the jail system itself has done little to correct the problem.

"Jail destroys a man in the worst possible way — psychologically. It makes him full of hate, and most of all he hates

himself. I have seen some of the best minds of my generation destroyed," Hawkins said.

"They tell you you're innocent until proven guilty, but then they lock you up like an animal. In reality, I believe, you're guilty until you're found innocent. If society says that a man is a convict, he's a convict; and if you go outside the status quo, you're a nut or something, not American," he continued.

His thoughts on racial relations also changed during his year in jail, Hawkins said. "I was brainwashed into believing that white men were bad," he said. "I will never forget that I am black and white people are white, but we are all human beings."

Hawkins said he no longer felt shame for the crime he is accused of having committed because he would equate that with living in the past.

"I want to help other people as far as their values are concerned," he said, adding that his form of help would center on his writing. He has begun work on an autobiography which he said he hoped might deter others from committing criminal acts.

A California publisher has indicated an interest in printing the book, Hawkins said. Publishers thus far have not accepted his poetry, he added.

He also has become a volunteer English tutor for those taking night classes at West Junior High School in Lansing.

"All people need to be helped because they're all oppressed except the ruling class," Hawkins said. "One day it's going to be a matter of survival."

He predicted "total catastrophe" if world conditions do not change.

"This is madness, but the sad thing is that people don't realize it's madness," he said. "If men keep killing each other, we're

going to become extinct."

"We are all human beings and whatever is necessary to become free I think should be done. And one person can't do anything but speak out," he added.

Police chief vows drug traffic curb

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

The State Police will take any action available to them to curb the use of drugs, including marijuana, in Michigan cities, State Police Director John Plants said in a letter sent Wednesday to the Ann Arbor police chief and city attorney.

Plants' letter was sent in response to a request from the Ann Arbor city attorney questioning whether the State Police would continue to analyze marijuana impounded by the Ann Arbor Police Dept.

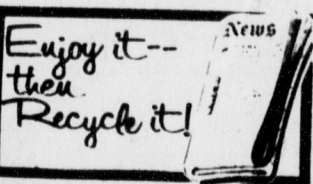
An Ann Arbor city ordinance that took effect in June made possession of marijuana a minor offense, punishable by a \$5 fine.

East Lansing City Council this spring approved a similar ordinance with a \$5 penalty for any person convicted of possession of marijuana.

"I will put a stop to drug traffic with every means at my disposal," Plants said in the letter.

He was not available for comment Thursday, but Lt. Col. Forrest J. Jacob of the Michigan State Police said he would not elaborate on potential techniques.

"We don't like to advertise, but we would use proper law enforcement practices — good police procedures," Jacob said. "We're not about to sit by and let any city become a center for pot or any other drug."



Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasney indicated county drug squads could still "sweep into the city" to make drug arrests under state laws which provide for stricter penalties.

Such actions would be possible in East Lansing, Steven Naert, asst. chief of police, said. He added such techniques have not been used.

The State Police would continue to analyze marijuana sent to them by the Ann Arbor Police Dept.,

though it would receive low priority, Jacob said in response to the Ann Arbor city attorney's original question.

"The volume far exceeds what we can handle, so cases involving drugs with lower penalties would have lower priority," Jacob said.

Marijuana confiscated by the East Lansing Police Dept. would receive similarly low priority in testing because of the city's low penalty for possession of that substance, he added.

City units slate Sept. meets

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Council is expected to discuss Councilman George

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services and visit
and use the reading
room.

Colburn's proposal for a fair campaign practices commission at their Sept. 5 meeting, City Manager John M. Patrairch said Thursday.

The council will also hear a report on the cost of damages caused by the Grand River Avenue

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CHURCH SCHOOL
Crib through Adults
FELLOWSHIP HOUR
on the patio
after church service

protests in May, he said.

Hearings are scheduled at the same meeting on three street improvement projects. They include paving of Gilcrest Avenue, Wolf Court and Woodingham Drive.

The proposed city housing ordinance may face action

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Sunday 11:15 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
337-9778

at a hearing scheduled by the city council for Oct. 3 at the Hannah Middle School.

Hearings on four building requests will be held at the Sept. 13 meeting of the East Lansing Planning Commission.

BID Associates has requested vacation of an alley between 214 Charles St. and 403 Albert St. The firm plans to build a high-rise apartment motel on property adjacent to the alley. Changes in zoning ordinances could be involved as well as jeopardization of nearby

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EVENING SERVICE: Picnic at 5:30
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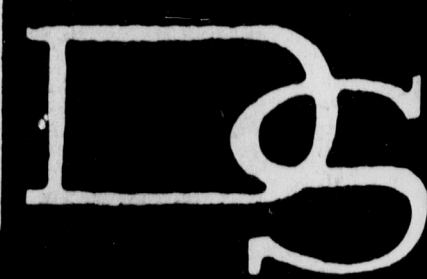
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Gown and town

City Councilman Robert J. Wilcox is on the other end of the microphone this time as he moves toward William Crissy at left, an MSU professor who spoke at a meeting of the East Lansing-Meridian Area Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

DETAILS PROFIT LEVEL

Prof defends city business

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

The business community of East Lansing is being unjustly criticized by MSU students and faculty who have no idea of what it takes to run a successful business, a University professor told the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

William Crissy, professor of hotel, restaurant and institutional management, told approximately 60 businessmen that students and faculty have "an inflated notion of profit levels" for East Lansing businesses.

"One of my colleagues is better at producing handbills instead of articles," Crissy said. "Many

faculty members are more interested in harassing the business community than pursuing scholarly activities.

"What you as businessmen have to do is educate the students and show them what the profit levels actually are in your businesses. Maybe you even have to teach them how to spell profit," Crissy said.

Crissy applauded President Wharton for not going into the streets and talking with demonstrators during the protests spring term.

"You don't go out and talk with a mob like that. That's like arguing with a drunk," Crissy said.

Crissy urged the businessmen to "act gentlemanly and never lower yourselves to that kind of behavior and their kind of language."

"You must exhibit self-control and maturity, keep your cool and never degrade yourselves to their level,"

Crissy added.

Crissy believes the chamber of commerce can be a critical vehicle for businessmen to obtain the changes the community desires.

"The chamber should persuade individual businessmen to set down in writing individual credos of conduct," Crissy said. "If businesses can be self-regulating, then the government won't have to step in."

"The chamber should also honor exemplary businessmen instead of merely punishing those who get out of line," Crissy added.

The business sector and the University share many common links, Crissy told the audience, and those connections should be utilized.

"We both have a public to serve: You must satisfy your customers and we

must satisfy our students," Crissy said. "Nothing tarnishes our image more than an unemployed alumnus just as you want your customers to be satisfied with your services."

Crissy sees the job of MSU's School of Business as training men and women to meet the needs of the business community and

teaching them to be good customers.

"It is unrealistic to think that a state university could operate strictly on state funds. Our school of business would probably fold were it not for the financial support of the business community."

"You have also augmented the teaching service of the University by coming into the classrooms and showing the students what it's really like in the business world, something few of them really know," Crissy said.



Legion urged to meet needs of Vietnam vets

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Legion is being urged by some of its younger members that it needs to become more responsive to the needs of veterans returning from Vietnam if it wants to turn them into legionnaires.

The legion, which held its annual convention here this week, says an estimated 450,000 Vietnam vets are members. But it freely acknowledges recruiting problems and a slower rate of growth than might be expected in a period following a war.

The problem was brought

into focus this week in a hotel hallway outside a panel where the problems of recruitment were being discussed.

"To put it into very cold terms," James M. Mayer said, "the legion is basically a group of economically established persons who like what got them there."

Mayer, 26, is president of the National Assn. of Collegiate Veterans, a group lobbying for increased veterans' benefits. He's a Vietnam vet with both legs gone below the knees.

"The American Legion is important, or could be," Mayer, a member of the legion in St. Louis, said, "because all over the country veterans are getting messed over. The hawks and the doves both use them to bolster their arguments, but nobody's around when you start talking about the hospital system or educational benefits."

The American Legion, Mayer told a group of fellow legionnaires in the hallway, should be the vehicle through which veterans could promote a

better deal for themselves in educational benefits, jobs, hospitalization, drug treatment, bad conduct discharges and the like.

If that's done, and if it's widely known, Mayer said, the Vietnam veteran will be attracted to the legion.

Mayer is acknowledged the legion is doing some social work but said he sees a lack of vigor and a need for innovative programs.

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Fischer holds edge in 18th

REYKJAVIK (UPI) — Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky adjourned the 18th game of their world chess championship Sunday night on the 42nd move of an "exciting" game that put one man to sleep with Fischer holding a pawn advantage and winning position.

The challenger arrived seven minutes later and played his white king pawn opening without even noticing the three rows of seats he had ordered out earlier this week were back. Spassky responded with a Sicilian defense, Rauser variation.

Fischer played past the usual 40-move adjournment stuff. But Spassky, looking very tired, sat for 17 minutes with his back to the crowd and his hand over his eyes and finally sealed his 42nd move to be opened at resumption of the game Friday.

Chess experts said Fischer held a "winning position" but that Spassky might be able to save a draw.

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In the International Center

Police confront convention hall sit-in

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Blood streamed down Carl Zietlow's face as he sat on the floor of Convention Hall lobby amid popping flashbulbs and security officers.

"I have no idea what started this," the 41-year-old mace-wielding peace activist said. "I just sat there and pretty soon I was being covered with Mace and then the police started beating me over the head — and they kept beating me over the head."

His tear-streaked, bleeding face reflected sorrow as he told reporters of the incident at the 17th Street entrance to the convention center.

The Washington, D.C. resident, who has been teaching people techniques of nonviolent civil disobedience for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, was among about 25 people participating in a peaceful

sit-in at the delegate entrance when the melee began.

The small, somewhat frightened group of seated protesters had placed themselves to the right of the gate and were permitting delegates to

enter unmolested. However, hostile demonstrators across the street, harassing state troopers and molesting delegates, caused police to use Mace on the group sitting in an attempt to get them to disperse.

The demonstrators across

the street reacted to the incident by throwing objects at a small group of troopers waiting behind the convention center fence.

As the barrage of garbage grew more intense, approximately 15 officers rushed through the gate

throwing tear gas and wading through the sitting demonstrators with riot sticks swinging indiscriminately.

The mobile demonstrators and most of the sit-ins immediately fled, but Zietlow and an

unidentified man remained to be crushed beneath a rain of trooper clubs, fists and feet. The officers and delegates meanwhile were trying to avoid bottles and other trash being thrown their way.

Another unidentified

man with a bullhorn pleaded with demonstrators to stop throwing objects. "Stop throwing," he screamed. "We have no argument with the police." Tears streaming down his face, the man begged the officer to permit him to calm the increasingly violent demonstrators. The tear gas by this time had become so dense that everyone, including delegates, ran into the convention center or adjacent streets.

Zietlow, whose wife Magdalene and two children, aged 13 and 15, had been arrested earlier in the day, blamed officers for the violence. In almost the same breath the protester, who minutes earlier was laying in a pool of his own blood, accused the press of distorting the demonstration.

"The failure of the press to report this in the proper perspective helped produce this as much as police," he angrily exclaimed, pushing his blood-stained hair from his face.

Despite his wounds, Zietlow emphatically maintained his efforts and other nonviolent civil disobedience were fruitful.

It has a political purpose," he said. "It will show that thousands of people are willing to put their bodies and lives in the way of Nixon's renomination."

Zietlow was then escorted to a waiting ambulance by four security officers.



Gangway

A pedestrian steps over an antiwar demonstrator attempting to block a sidewalk and to impede Republican national convention delegates Wednesday as they assembled for their final session.

AP Wirephoto

AT GOP CONVENTION

Lack of youth decried

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — No meaningful activities were planned for the youth at the Republican National

Convention, Jerry Roe, executive director for the Michigan Republican party said Wednesday.

Roe said that planned activities were geared toward entertainment rather than in-depth discussions of issues involved in the election. The two biggest functions oriented toward the youth this week were a luau and rock concert Sunday and the Sammy Davis Jr. performance Tuesday.

"I just think that this would have been a great opportunity for the party to set up forums for the youth to hear some of their ideas on issues such as the war, drugs and economics," Roe

said. He indicated that discussions should have been arranged by both the youth and the party. Discussions for youth have not been established at the state conventions either but Roe said the party is considering the possibility.

Roe also had some criticism of young voters in general.

"The majority of young people are not interested in politics when they are not in the heat of a campaign," he said.

Roe said that they are mainly interested in the "sexy issues," such as the war and do not get involved in the duller issues such as

the economy.

"Very rarely do you find young people discussing the day to day economy because they don't really understand it," he said. "That is why we should set up forums so that they can learn more about it."

He said that it is very easy to get caught up in the excitement of the campaign but it is also easy to lose enthusiasm in the off season.

"It just isn't exciting to organize the teenage Republicans from Ingham County in January," he said.

Roe said that if it weren't for the older people who keep up their interests between elections, the party would die.

He also said that half the people involved in politics are not involved out of commitment.

"People like power and that's why they get involved in politics," he said.

Many people get involved in politics because it is the socially acceptable thing to do, Roe said. He cited cocktail parties and junkets as examples of social events which entice people into politics.

Roe said that politics is an expensive interest and people donate money grudgingly but they keep coming back to it especially when they are on the winning side.

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Six vets plead innocent to conspiracy charges

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Six members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) pleaded innocent Thursday to charges of conspiring to bomb and shoot up the Republican Convention, but told a judge they were guilty of war crimes in Indochina.

U.S. District Court Judge David L. Middlebrooks set their trial for Oct. 10 in Gainesville and allowed the defendants to remain free under \$25,000 bond each. Middlebrooks accepted innocent pleas on the conspiracy charges, but brushed off the fatigued veterans' confessions of guilt in committing atrocities in Vietnam.

The arraignment was held

a day after the close of the three-day Republican National Convention, during which an estimated 1,000 VVAW members joined other young demonstrators. The six VVAW members arraigned were Scott Carr, 26, of Miami; Donald Y. Perdue, 23, Hallandale, Fla.; Alton C. Foss, 25, Miami; William J. Patterson, 24, El Paso, Tex.; Peter Mahoney, 23, New York City; and John W. Kniffin, 23, Austin, Tex.

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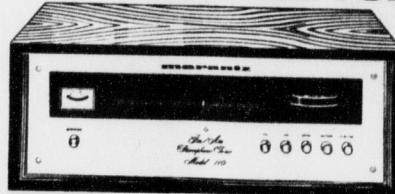
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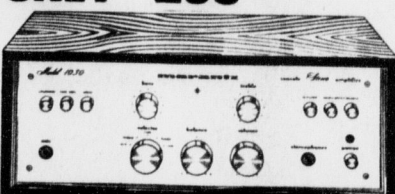
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Demonstrator debate

Pro-Nixon blacks propound their views in a debate Wednesday with antiwar youths in Miami Beach's Flamingo Park as Republicans prepared to wind up their national convention a few blocks away.

AP Wirephoto

Milliken bid to expand state's delegation fails

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Gov. Milliken has lost his long-sought bid to widen the state's delegate representation, and become Michigan's majority party.

Milliken and all but one of the 48 state representatives to the GOP national convention had fought to make a larger Michigan delegation a possibility in 1976, but their efforts failed.

Milliken sought a plan to give Michigan 88 delegates at the 1976 GOP convention. Under the delegate apportionment rule pushed by conservatives and adopted by the convention, Michigan will get only 63 delegates four years from now unless the state goes to President Nixon in November. If Nixon carries Michigan, the state will get 81 delegates.

Convention delegates from all states, generally divided along conservative and liberal lines, were locked in battle over the issue of whether to

follow tradition and give bonus delegates to those states which carry for President Nixon this year.

Milliken had hoped to break that tradition, and weight the delegations in favor of states carrying for a Republican governor, senator or half the congressmen and thereby give the state a majority.

Tuesday, national delegates voted to stick with tradition.

Milliken's proposal appeared headed for a

senator or half the congressmen and thereby give the state a majority.

Tuesday, national delegates voted to stick with tradition.

Milliken's proposal appeared headed for a

victory early Tuesday when it was backed by Sen. John Tower of Texas, White House adviser John Ehrlichman and former party chairman Ray Bliss. But the proposal fell through when Tower failed to sway his supporters.

GOP campaign to aim at issues, Agnew says

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Cautioning Republicans against complacency, the new-look Spiro T. Agnew said Thursday the GOP doesn't need his partisan "cutting edge" in 1972, and forecast a campaign totally on the issues.

Agnew, at a news conference, renounced the role of political point man he played in the congressional campaign two

years ago.

In the 1970 campaign, he said, "it became essential for me to be a cutting edge, so to speak, cutting through the fog of all the Democrats who were running to a me-too position with the President's policies."

"This problem does not exist in 1972."

Indeed, Nixon already has pronounced the goal of rallying to his banner Democrats disenchanted with their White House challenger, Sen. George McGovern.

"I don't think we'll need a cutting edge this year, because the other candidate has grabbed the razor from the wrong end," Agnew — already the object of speculation as a potential 1976 White House candidate said.

He said he would not discuss that possibility, but "I'll keep the option and that's as far as it goes."

President Nixon, meantime, took to the campaign road and pronounced defense policy one of the major issues, pledging economy but vowing "I never will gamble" with American security.

Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas was re-elected Republican national chairman and said the Nixon-Agnew campaign would be designed to appeal to all Americans, looking beyond partisanship.

"The President is the candidate," Dole said. "He's going to set the tone of the campaign."

IN CONVENTION ADDRESS

Nixon hints at war options

SAIGON (AP) — President Nixon's tough talk on Vietnam at the Republican National Convention raises the possibility he may exercise new military options against North Vietnam in efforts to compel a settlement and release of American prisoners of war.

Senior U.S. Air Force officials have listed several

News Analysis

options which could mean more destruction of the North and most likely thousands of civilian casualties.

The options include the massive use of B52 strategic heavy bombers throughout North Vietnam, including

the Hanoi-Haiphong heartland. These bombers, each carrying up to 30 tons of explosives to saturate wide areas, have been used only twice above the 20th parallel since full-scale bombing of the North resumed April 6.

Officials say the B52s have been used sparingly in the densely-populated industrial area above the 20th parallel because of the wide swath of devastation they leave.

Another option is to remove certain targets in the Hanoi area from the restricted list, risking heavy loss of life to civilians. One of these targets is the Hanoi power plant which provides electricity for the North Vietnamese capital.

Still a third option, in the words of one senior U.S. Air Force officer, is to "destroy more targets faster."

Nixon told the Republican convention: "We will never abandon our prisoners of war...we will not join our enemies in imposing a Communist government on our allies."

the 17 million people of South Vietnam. And we will never stain the honor of the United States of America."

These remarks were welcomed by Nguyen Van Thieu, the South Vietnamese president who has been urging continued heavy bombing of the North, and by Air Force commanders who believe Hanoi should be made to "pay something to turn the bombing off."

Shriver plays GOP rivals

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Saying he would be willing but not anxious to debate Spiro T. Agnew, Democratic vice-presidential candidate R. Sargent Shriver made his most heated attack on the Nixon administration Thursday, calling the President "the No. 1 warmaker" in the world.

Shriver donned a white hardhat to tour the Levee Steel Co. in Pittsburgh and later attended a picnic with Allegheny County Democrats before taking his campaign to New York City for the first time.

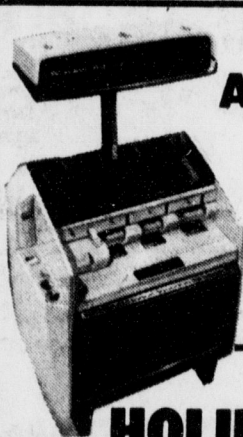
In Cincinnati earlier Thursday, he received the endorsement of the 75,000-member International Molders Union of the AFL-CIO and then attacked the Nixon administration's domestic and foreign policies.

Shriver commented on Nixon's acceptance speech before the Republican National Convention Thursday night and said: "Richard Nixon proved one thing last night. He is a

'super politician.' ...A man with an excuse for every mistake — a different promise for every person.

Shriver also attacked Agnew as "the Great Divider of the American people" and said Nixon has refused to "muzzle" him.

Asked if he would debate the vice president, Shriver said he would be glad to if the opportunity arose, but would not necessarily seek it because, in his view, Agnew is a man who "confuses rather than illuminates the issues."



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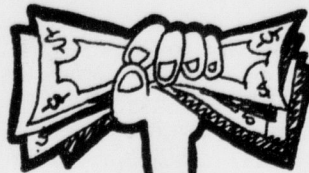
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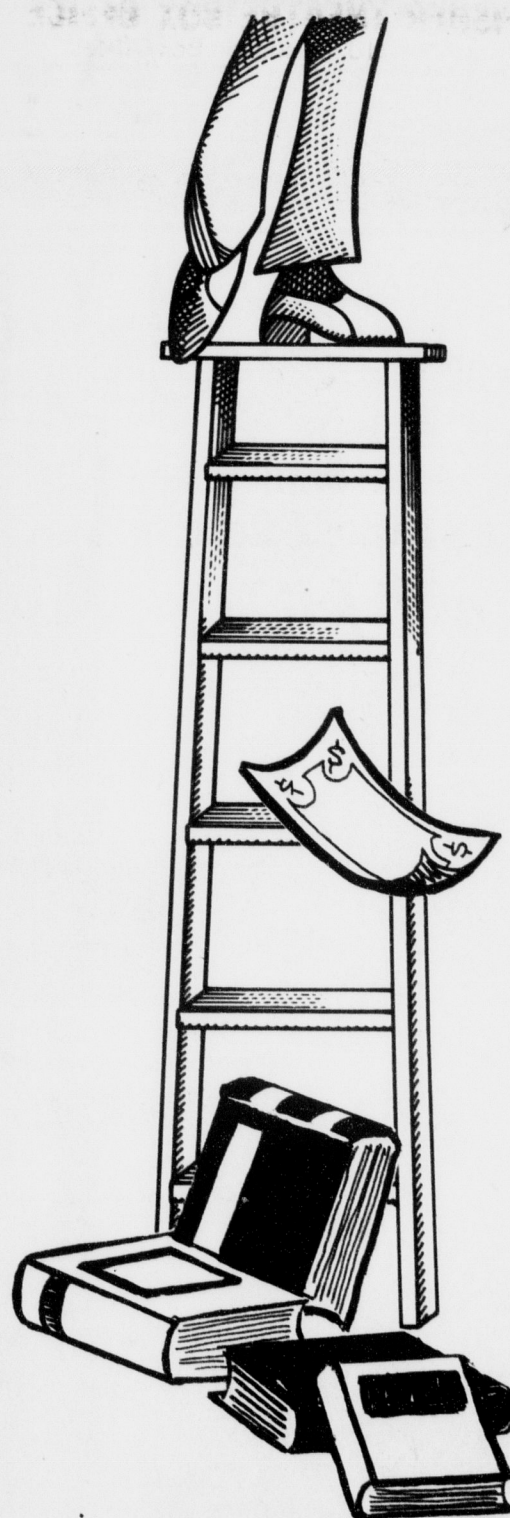
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VILLAGE GREEN

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Six city residents arrested in Miami

(Continued from page 1)

and courageous than peaceful arrest.

Earlier Dellinger stressed the nonviolent nature of the march and pleaded that those who were inclined to commit violence for any reason not participate.

As the group prepared for the sidewalk march two tear gas grenades were thrown by unidentified policemen from the convention side of the fence.

"I have no idea why they threw the gas," Groppi said later. "Apparently they didn't want this to get started, but it seems particularly unnecessary with all the senior citizens affected."

The contingent was stopped briefly on 27th Street and Collins Avenue while Miami Beach police waited for an order from Police Chief Rocky Pomerance that the orderly, peaceful march could continue.

Waiting to greet the demonstrators at the Doral were approximately 1,000 state policemen, who immediately surrounded the group as they seated themselves in the

northbound lane of Collins Avenue.

"We will stay here until they arrest or tear gas us," Groppi told reporters.

"This group is categorically nonviolent," he added, blaming previous violence on isolated individuals and government provocateurs.

"There is a lot of angry frustration here but we intend to continue working to make sure Nixon is defeated in November," Groppi said when asked about the future of the movement.

Dellinger then told the assembly: "We've made the best political statement we could make." He urged those sitting in the streets to stay as long as possible.

"This is a beginning and a pledge to follow Nixon and his administration with nonviolent, civil disobedience wherever he goes," he said.

The group roared approval as Dellinger told them: "We are not appealing to Richard Nixon or his committee or his

party. We are appealing to the conscience of the American people, whose vanguard is the antiwar and anti-imperialistic force."

At 10:55 p.m. Asst. Miami Beach Police Chief Lawrence Cotzin announced: "Under municipal code 870.04, I hereby declare this an unlawful assembly and command each and everyone of you to peaceably disperse."

The sit-in, then numbering less than 300, responded by locking arms and singing, "All We Are Saying, Is Give Peace a Chance."

Reporters at the scene said that Vice President Spiro Agnew was concluding an address at the convention when Col. Cotzin declared the demonstrators under arrest.

He then ordered the state police to place dissenters in eight waiting paddy wagons and windowless rental trucks. The arrests were conducted peacefully, but police anger

and fatigue grew apparent as the officers dragged resisters after resisters across the divided street.

As Dellinger stood in the process line waiting the on-location arrest procedure, he said: "We cannot accept a war criminal as our candidate."

Though he had no comment on the arrest procedure, he described his arresting officer as "very nice," but added the manner of some arrests he had witnessed was inexcusable.

Officers at the arrest site were reserved and many were sympathetic, asking the demonstrators if they wished to leave prior to conducting arrests.

One trooper acting as escort and witness to a young girl's arrest, said, "She's only 16, and I really wish I didn't have to do this."

He did not identify himself.

End the term

with **JOY**

now appearing at the

all weekend
in the Show Bar**Cables**

The original land-grant tavern

Youth at meet show sincerity

(Continued from page 1)

voters were in their early 20's.

Though both groups paid for their own transportation and lodging, their accommodations were considerably different. One demonstrator from Detroit drove to Miami Beach in a 60 - car caravan. Tuesday

night she was not sure how she was going to get back.

A young voter from Grosse Pointe flew to Miami Beach on a charter flight. The package fee for her trip was \$229 and included the flight plus room and board at one of the hotels. Her YVP outfit cost her \$15.

Many demonstrators spoke of the travel arrangements of the YVP with scorn and thought the Republican party paid for the trip. One young voter said that some demonstrators had approached her asking for food. She turned him down.

The young voters boasted that they had scrimped and saved to pay for the trip themselves. One girl said she dipped into her savings earmarked for college to pay for the trip.

Both groups thought they would accomplish their purposes.

"I have no illusion that we can stop the genocide in 10 minutes or 10 days but I think we are starting to stop

it," a demonstrator, who is a former MSU student, said.

Young voters said they came to see that the president is re-elected and that they will accomplish that end.

The television cameras tended to make the viewers think that the YVP did nothing but cheer and the demonstrators did nothing but jeer. Neither impression is accurate.

The young voters met and discussed the issues with political leaders. They were also entertained by Sammy Davis Jr. and attended various parties.

The demonstrators discussed their policies among themselves and with Republicans. They listened to speakers such as Jane Fonda and other leaders. They were also entertained by rock groups.

The young voters were indignant about a remark made by one of the television network anchormen saying that their cheering was planned.

A Michigan young voter said that the cheering Monday night was entirely spontaneous because the YVP were so glad to be admitted to the convention hall.

"Besides, how can you have cheering rehearsal for 3,000 people," one young voter said.

Another Michigan young voter said that she was embarrassed when everyone would not stop cheering Monday night.

Though the young voters seemed sincere in their statements, a Michigan page said that he saw a copy of the schedule of convention activities for Monday night and it included a four minute "spontaneous cheer."

Many young voters were also indignant because they said the demonstrators received all the publicity. They cited an instance Wednesday night in which television cameramen paid close attention to demonstrators dumping trash in front of a hotel but turned their cameras away when young voters came out to clean up the trash.

Though there was some dialogue between the two groups, generally they gave up trying to talk to each other.

When the YVP passed demonstrators told them they were murderers and smelled like death. One young voter carried a sign Tuesday night saying "Flamingo Park is for the birds."

The tone among the demonstrators was far from the carnival atmosphere which prevailed on Grand River Avenue during the spring demonstrations at MSU.

Many had red paint splattered on them. It looked very much like blood. Tuesday night three demonstrators acted out a scene of two women weeping over a dead man.

The youth both inside and outside the convention hall were intelligent and articulate. But the two groups were so far apart politically that the cyclone fence separating them might as well have been a brick wall.

Court delays decision in Detroit busing case

(Continued from page 1)

The act orders postponement pending full appeal of all new district court desegregation orders requiring busing as a means of achieving a balance in race, sex, religion or economic status.

"In every case seeking racial balance where there is a new appeal, is it — the desegregation plan — stalled?" Edwards asked Norman.

"Yes, automatically," Norman said. "Broomfield applies here because you are

seeking racial balance." "Then it means," Edwards snapped, that "a desegregation order could never take effect, because you have said a new appeal could be filed every few minutes."

The NAACP already has filed suit challenging the constitutionality of the Broomfield Amendment.

The Justice Dept. filed an intervening brief in which it termed the law "a modest exercise of congressional power over judicial procedures."

Nathaniel R. Jones, NAACP counsel from New York, attacked the Justice Dept. brief, saying: "It goes far beyond the issues of the

amendment. "It shows," he said, "their true aim — that is, to relegate black children to segregated education."

Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley told the court Michigan "is not a state, historically, that has perpetuated a separate school system."

Edwards retorted: "This really doesn't help us much. The power of the state over the school districts has been shown by the record."

The state argued that the court should consider only "intent" of officials as it applies to segregation in the schools.

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a husband,
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NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED [No Infants!]

Spartans open drills for '72 season

By RICK GOSSELIN
Spartan News Sports Writer

Football at MSU doesn't officially begin until Sept. 1 when the Spartans meet the Illinois, but Coach Duffy Daugherty will have his forces out Monday in the final tuneups for the 1972 season.

Daugherty will greet 105 candidates for the '72 team, the first time since 1961 entered the Big Ten, will have freshmen competing for starting berths. 19 freshmen will be on hand Monday to vie with 23 incoming sophomores and 66 upperclassmen.

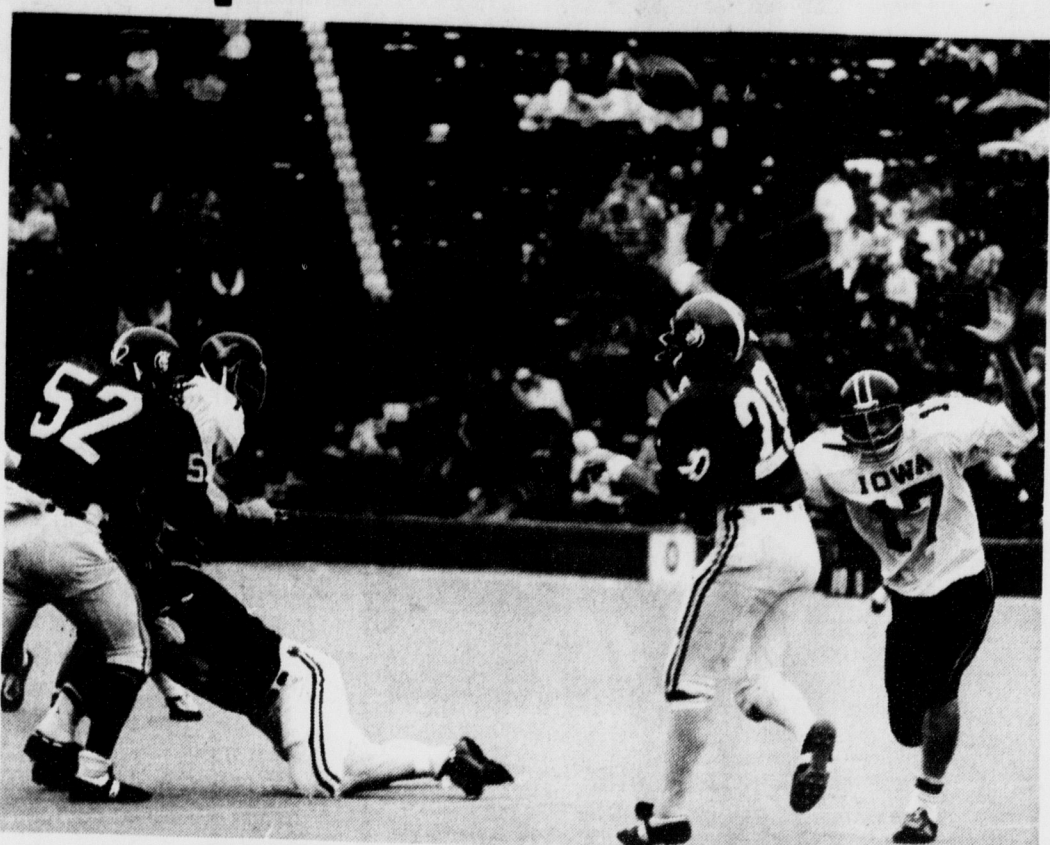
Daugherty will have 34

lettermen back from last season when the Spartans finished 6-5 overall and 5-3 in the Big Ten, good for a third place tie with Ohio State and Illinois. Of those returning players, seven were starters with the 1971 offensive unit and eight will be back as incumbents in defensive roles.

Senior cocaptains Brad VanPelt at defensive safety and Billy Joe DuPree at tight end highlight the returnees.

The Monday practice will also be the unveiling of junior college transfers Diamond Mays and Clayton Montgomery who figure prominently in Daugherty's plans of finding some running replacement for the graduated Eric Allen. Allen gained close to 1,600 yards on the ground last season and that will be the biggest gap to fill before MSU treads off to Champaign to open the Big Ten season with the Fighting Illini. The wishbone offensive set that Duffy plans to base his attack on this year will also look to the fullback more often. In addition to sophomores Clarence Bullock and Arnold Morgado, senior Jim Bond has been switched over to fullback to take advantage of his inside power and is listed as the starter at that position for preseason drills.

George Mihaiu, who was voted the outstanding



Unleashing the bomb

George Mihaiu (20) though better known for his running abilities than his passing prowess, uncorks the long ball against Iowa last year. Mihaiu is scheduled to direct the Spartan offensive effort against Illinois on opening day this fall.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

offensive player in the spring game, will line up as the starting quarterback but is expected to be challenged by senior Dan Werner. Mark Niesen has been switched back from the signal caller slot to the defensive safety post of last season. Niesen would have been a back-up quarterback instead of a regular and Daugherty and crew felt he was too much of a talent to be riding the bench. The Manistee junior tied VanPelt for most interceptions last season with four.

The Spartan defensive unit — the top team in defending the pass in the Big Ten last year — will have some rebuilding to do along the line where inexperience is prevalent. The backfield is solid with all-America hopeful Gail Clark and Kenny Alderson at the linebacker posts and Niesen, VanPelt, Paul Hayner and Bill Simpson manning the secondary slots.

VanPelt, a member of the

Playboy all-America team, cover boy for Street and Smith's College Football Magazine, a first team selection last year with UPI and on every preseason all-America squad up to this point, will naturally be expected to lead the defense that should rank as one of the best in the nation should Daugherty come up with a respectable line.

Ray Nester and Ernie

Hamilton will head the line candidates with Nester at middle guard and Hamilton at end. Brian McConnell will be at the other end with Jim Taubert and Gary VanElt listed as preseason starters at the tackle posts.

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McAuliffe hits average now

Detroit (UPI) — There's a bad reason why Dick McAuliffe switched .189.

"I'm not going for the pump anymore," said the Detroit Tigers' second baseman before the team started for a road trip which began with a weekend series in Minnesota.

The first game was tonight, and the left-handed hitting McAuliffe figures to be in the starting lineup because right-handed Bert Blyleven, 10-15, was the scheduled pitcher the Twins against Woody Fryman, 3-1.

"I'm just trying to place the ball now. I'm going up the middle," he said, hoping one day manager Billy Martin will see his rising batting average and let him play against the Twins, too.

There are two good reasons McAuliffe's career batting average is down to .248, one point higher than his current .189. The first is .234 and the second is .208 — the batting average he posted the past two seasons.

"I started about six weeks ago," McAuliffe said. "I was down to .189. I think I got two hits that game and I've been hitting that way ever since."

All Stars Day Detroit

The Lansing All Stars will play at home Saturday at 7 p.m. at Lansing Sexton Stadium against the Detroit Tigers and will keep in line with the MSU student ticket policy.

MSU student with an ID will be able to get in the game for \$2 instead of the ticket price that stands at \$5 for general admission. The game is 3-2 on the season.

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SUBURBAN WIVES with EVA WHISAW, BARRY LINEHAN, HEATHER CHASEN, GABRIELLE DRAKE, RICHARD THORPE, ROBIN OLIVER. Screenplay by DEREK FORD. Produced by MORTON LEWIS. Directed by DEREK FORD. A Blackwater Film Production. Distributed by United International Pictures Inc. in color.

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20	3.00	8.00	12.00	16.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	32.00	36.00	40.00
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BABYSITTER, 3 day week, 2 pre-schoolers, in my East Lansing home. Must have references. 332-2064. 1-8-25

MEN WITH vans for delivery of appliances. Also part time moving helpers. Phone 332-5666. 1-8-25

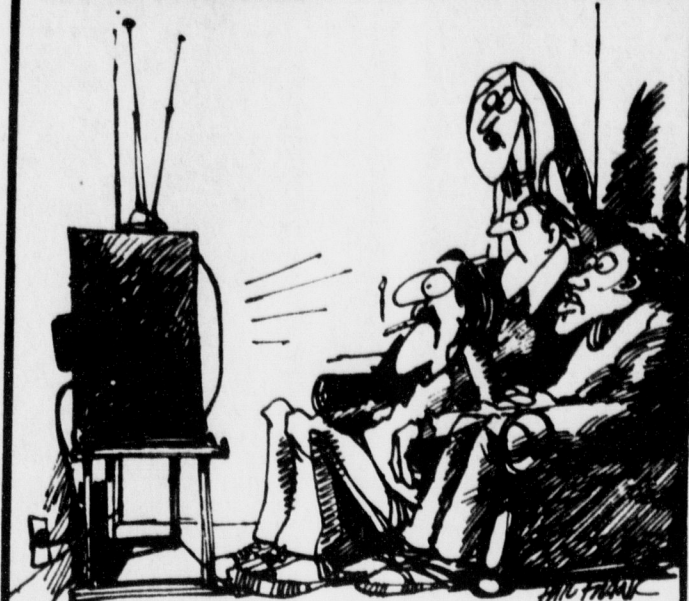
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MALE AND female. Full or part time work. Days or nights for work hours around school schedule. Apply at MacDonald's Drive In. 4015 West Saginaw, Lansing, after 2 p.m. 3-8-25

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By Phil Frank



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TAKING FALL quarter off? Live with Chicago family. Mother's helper for 3 kids (7,5,3). Half time to take advantage of Chicago environment: Research, courses, etc. Must be bright, patient, flexible, enjoy time with kids. Room and board plus salary. Call collect 312-835-1318 before Labor Day or 312-664-1786 after. 3-8-25

MALE OR female to transport pre-school children. Will need own car, prefer station wagon. MICHIGAN YOUNG WORLD, 4711 South Logan, call 394-0500. 4010 West Michigan, call 482-1259. 1-8-25

STUDENT TYPIST needed for The State News Classified Dept. Must type accurately and be able to work 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, Fall term. Persons available these hours only need apply. Please apply this morning ONLY between 9 - 11 a.m. 1-8-25

COCKTAIL AND restaurant waitresses. Apply in person, start immediately. LIZARD'S, 224 Abbott Road. 1-8-25

WAITRESSES FOR plush cocktail lounge and restaurant in downtown Lansing. Flexible scheduling. Easy access from MSU area. Experienced preferred. Call 484-4422 for appointment; Evenings 646-5967. 2-8-25

TEMPORARY HELP. Wanted for Fall conventions: Cocktail waitresses, busboys, bellhops, maids, desk clerks. Apply immediately. Art Tebo, manager. BOYNE MOUNTAIN LODGE, Boyne Falls, Michigan 49713 or phone 616-549-2441. 2-8-25

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Apartments

SOUTH END, near Colonial Village. 1 bedroom furnished, includes utilities, very nice, male only. NO pets. IV2-6677. 1-8-25

NEED ONE man, Cedar Village apartments, reasonable. Fall - Spring. 332-6316. 1-8-25

NEED GIRL Fall for 2 man. Close. 355-1023 after 6 p.m. 1-8-25

THREE BEDROOM, apartment, furnished, located at 660 Virginia Street, student preferred, 3 - 4 man, 332-8338. X-2-8-25

ONE & TWO bedroom trailers for rent. East Lansing park. Call 882-6072. X-4-8-25

ROOMMATES, 1 or 2 girls for 3 man/2 bedroom, near campus. Call 337-9503. 1-8-25

EAST LANSING luxury efficiencies available September 18. Air conditioning, close to campus. Phone 351-1258 after 5 p.m. X-8-25

TWO FEMALES for 4 - man, Twyckingham. \$70. Start fall 351-3851 after 6 p.m. 3-8-25

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Ideal for grad or married student. One year lease. \$155/month. Call 485-3140. 7-8-25

MODERN TWO bedroom duplex apartment. Furnished, close. \$190. 355-8218 evenings. 2-8-25

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES and Co-ops. Groups of adjoining apartments available plus large meeting room. Contact LEE HALSTEAD, 351-7910, 444 Michigan. 4-8-25

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 man apartment starting 15th September. Call Joe, 332-8087. 4-8-25

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Spacious apts.
Ample parking
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Optional bars

Apartments shown from 3 - 7 p.m. daily and on weekends.

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LOVELY FURNISHED, 2 bedroom apartments, 121 Beal. 2 - 3 persons, \$195 - \$225 includes utilities. 349-3604 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. O-5-8-25

STODDARD APARTMENT 2 man, 1 bedroom, furnished, close, quiet. \$172.50. 351-8238. O-10-8-25

GIRL OVER 21 for Sep. 1. Share bedroom, Capitol Villa. \$68. 351-3436 after 5 p.m. 2-8-25

SUBLET SEPTEMBER 15 - June 15, two man, \$160/month. 351-6051. 2-8-25

THREE BEDROOM apartment, fully furnished, carpeted, ten minute drive to campus. \$190. Utilities paid. Call 482-3405. 2-8-25

EAST LANSING, modern 3 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, basement, family \$220. 351-8920. 2-8-25

1 OR 2 bedroom apartment upstairs. \$150 plus deposit. Utilities paid, 126 Garden. 482-2633. 2-8-25

BEDROOM, KITCHEN, tile bath for 1 girl. Parking. Close. ED2-5977. 1-8-25

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YOU STUPID KID, WHO LIVES CLEAR ACROSS ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WORLD, SEND BACK MY BEACH BALL!!



WHAT ARE YOU, A COMMUNIST OR SOMETHING?!

For Rent

Apartments

ROOMMATE: MALE, non-smoker, Whitehall Apartments, Okemos, \$75. Phone 353-9252, 351-3859. 5-8-25

NOW, FOR male, see Twyckingham Apartments, Room A - 14 after 5:30 p.m. 5-8-25

CONVENIENT TO MSU, near Sparrow Hospital. 1 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned. \$135, if furnished, \$150 371-2732. 2-8-25

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RIVER'S and WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS next to Cedar Village
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332 - 4432

FURNISHED. CLOSE. 3 people. Utilities included, lease, August 1. 349-3358. 13-8-25

MSU AREA. 1 bedroom apartments for 2 people. \$140 and \$150 includes all utilities. 393-3819. 1-8-25

EAST LANSING. Large 2 bedrooms for four people. \$240, furnished and utilities included. 393-3819. 1-8-25

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WORKING GIRL has 2 bedroom furnished apartment. \$100 each includes utilities. Call 372-7952 after 5 p.m. 1-8-25

513 HILLCREST, 2 blocks MSU. 2 bedrooms, nicely furnished, new building, wide lawns. \$280 - \$300, including heat. 332-5751. 2-8-25

WOODSIDE NORTH Apartments. 2 man, furnished, 1 bedroom. 1800 Haslett Road. Quiet. \$170. Call 332-4987. O-2-8-25

ONE GIRL, age 22 - 26 to share 2 bedroom apartment near Dearborn. 313-383-8626 after 5 p.m. weekdays. 2-8-25

LARGE 4 room, one bedroom apartment convenient to MSU. No lease, utilities paid. Call 489-1108. 1-8-25

GIRL OVER 21. Next to campus; grad preferred. \$72.50. 332-4425. 1-8-25

TWO MAN, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$120 plus utilities. ED2-5374. 1-8-25

EAST MICHIGAN near Sparrow. Large 1st floor. Parking and utilities paid. 332-0322. 1-8-25

GIRL NEEDED, 4 man apartment, Cedar Village, \$75/month. 351-0963 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 1-8-25

1 OR 2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$30 per week. Quiet and peaceful on lake, 10 minutes to campus. 641-6601. O-8-25

HOUSE, WALK to campus. 3 bedrooms. \$240/month. 351-7202. 1-8-25

STODDARD, FURNISHED 2 bedroom, garage, \$225 plus utilities. No pets. Year lease. 337-9412. 1-8-25

SINGLES, DOUBLES. Close to campus, furnished, carpeted. \$13 - \$18 weekly. 215 Lowell. 351-4495 or 351-5823. O-11-8-25

For Rent

Apartments

FEMALE GRAD wanted for two man September - June. Call 332-5934. 1-8-25

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TWO BEDROOM unfurnished. South Lansing. \$150/month deposit, lease, pets allowed. 484-3309. 1-8-25

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Rooms

SINGLE ROOM available, male
student. Quiet, clean,
references please. IV 2-8304.
1-8-25

SINGLE, MALE student. Block
Union, Cooking, parking, 314
Evergreen, 332-3839, 5-8-25

FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY:
Room - board, \$361/term.
Details, call 332-0398,
489-5697, 3-8-25

GIRLS, SINGLE rooms, clean,
kitchen, bath, separate
entrance. Call 332-0063.
1-8-25

SENSINGLES and doubles now
available. Clean, quiet, close,
cooking, 485-8836, 0-8-25

ROOM FOR man, across from
Union, 211 1/2 Grand River,
upstairs, 7-8-25

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100 USED VACUUM cleaners.
Tanks, canisters and uprights.
Guaranteed 1 full year, \$7.88
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City Market, C-8-25

BOOKS, 10% - 75% off all
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CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 541
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GOLF CLUBS, eight irons, two
woods, wedge, putter, bag.
\$85. Call Glenn, 351-4471 or
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clubs, chess set with
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quality and reasonable. Come
early, 1-8-25

WOMEN'S SALE, specializing
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August 26, 9 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Spartan Village, 1-8-25

GITANE bicycles, 21 1/2" and
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RANGE, drop leaf kitchen
table with 2 chairs, dresser
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SIX BURNER 2 oven gas stove.
Leaving city, must sacrifice.
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AFGHAN HOUND. Beautiful
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Statement of Transactions
48 monthly payments of \$49.25

Cash Price (Including Sales Tax) 2144.00
Cash or Trade -300.00
Unpaid balance of cash price 1844.00
Filing Fee \$2.00

License and Title transfer \$4.00 \$6.00
Amount Financed \$1850.00
Finance Charge \$514.00
Total of Payments \$2364.00
Annual percentage rate 10.97%
Deferred payment price 2664.00

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13. Copy
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15. Knack
16. Dilemma
17. General's
insight
18. Tapering
19. Refugees
20. Worn
21. Theater
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22. Tapestry
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24. Additional
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27. Form of
28. Yale

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FREE, TWO grey male kittens
to a good home. 411 South
Francis, 2-8-25

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KITTENS: FREE TO GOOD
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puppies, registered,
1-223-8853, 6 weeks old.
1-8-25

PERSIAN KITTENS, registered,
many colors, 669-9963 or
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FREE, KITTEN, short haired
black female, box trained.
Affectionate. 351-1457.
1-8-25

FREE PUPPY, Three months
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NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND
puppies. Beautiful, 9
champions pedigree. NOW
\$50., \$75, 663-8418, 1-8-25

SAMOYED PUPPIES, Fluffy,
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bloodlines. Outstanding with
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DOG OBEDIENCE Classes
sponsored by Student
Veterinarians Wives starting
September 25. For
information call Mrs. Wilson,
393-2388 before 6 p.m. or
Mrs. Smith 489-7675 or Mrs.
Ford, 393-6653 after 6 p.m.
3-8-25

FREE PUPPIES, 3/4 German
Shepherd, 353-6453 or
677-6687, 2-8-25

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white. Call 351-8672, p.m.
2-8-25

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GREAT LAKES 1970, 12' x 50',
2 bedroom, air conditioned,
skirted, carpeted, furnished,
shed, 625-3725, 3-8-25

1969 RICHARDSON 12' x 60',
2 bedroom, stove,
refrigerator, dinette set,
carpet, drapes, \$4200.
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RICHARDSON 12' x 50',
excellent condition, new
carpeting throughout, large
fenced yard, near campus.
Must sell, 351-3300, 1-8-25

1966 KIRKWOOD 12' x 44',
Study or 2nd bedroom.
Beautiful and surprisingly
spacious. Furnished. On
prime lot. A sacrifice.
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weekday evenings, 1-8-25

AMERICAN EAGLE, 12' x 50',
1970. Student has moved,
must sell. Excellent floor
plan, phone, 339-2461.
3-8-25

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2 bedroom, stove,
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LIBERTY, 10' x 55', 2 bedroom,
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2-8-25

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Call us, Pregnancy counseling.
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\$150 per apt! to see the studio,
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Sprays, shampoos, hot combs
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story brick on shaded street.
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining
room, den, recreation room,
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Audubon, 332-2483 after 5
p.m., 6-8-25

NEAR MSU, 3 bedroom
bungalow, \$13,900. Can be
bought with low
downpayment or can assume
FHA contract of \$94/month.
Call owner, 1-587-6680
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DUPLEX, THREE bedroom,
family room with fireplace,
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2 car garage. Call Jim Hovey
at MULDER - RUTTER
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Okemos schools, 4 bedroom
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Vacant. \$33,500, 349-0407
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evenings, 3-1-8-25

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home. Fireplace, garage and
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3, 4 or 5 bedroom homes, must
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THANK YOU for your interest.
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ARE ALL FILLED, C-8-25

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1, 2, & 3
bedroom apts.
some with study

from \$149 per mo.
UNFURNISHED

children welcome
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Lansing home. 351-0453.
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351-7830, C-4-8-25

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Intermediate, Advanced.
Duplicate, September 18.
Certified. 349-4247, 2-8-25

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Sharon Vliet, 627-2936.
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RELIABLE GIRL to share
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NEEDED, HOUSE with shop
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NEED OWN room in house or
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Close. Cooking. Call
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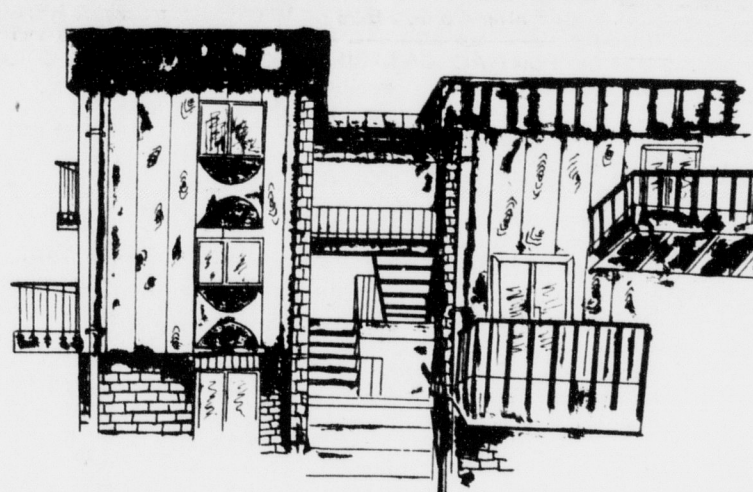
WORKING MOTHER of 3
needs country home. Middle
teens, LC terms. 339-8685
evenings, S-1-8-25

SELF-CONTAINED travel
trailer, 19' - 22'. Tandem
axle, not over 5 years old.
Reasonable. 655-3357.
2-8-25

EMPLOYED MALE student
desires quiet, single room.
Cooking, parking. 393-1148
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CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS are now leasing student and married
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CEDAR GREENS call today. The one - bedroom units start at \$85/month
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372-2797 or 351-8631. MODEL OPEN 12 - 5 CLOSED SUNDAY, 3 - 6 - 9
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Campus Hill Apartments, now under new management is leasing student units for
the fall. These spacious apartments are carpeted and furnished with distinctive,
comfortable furniture. Each unit has a garbage disposal and air conditioning. These 4
man units have up to 4 parking spaces per unit and include the use of a giant swimming
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bedroom units start at \$62.50 - month per man. Model open daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL GINA GOYT at 349-3530 or 349-0893
3, 6, 9 and 12 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE.

PAST TONY COATS ON GRAND RIVER



CAMPUS HILL

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: **ALL STATE MANAGEMENT CO., INC.**

351-1310

241 E. SAGINAW HWY.

Panel fails to back trustee hopeful

(Continued from page 1)

when incumbent Trustee Frank Hartman, D - Flint, decided not to seek re-election, contrary to his previous intentions.

Wilson indicated Thursday that Hartman's decision "played no part in the committee's inability to endorse another candidate at this time," but one committee member expressed shock earlier this week when informed that Hartman had announced his withdrawal as a candidate.

Hartman said Thursday he will be accepting a position with the State Board of Education that would have presented a conflict of interest had he secured a second term on the board of trustees.

"I had been deciding on this new position for the past six months and I had indicated that I would seek re-election

provided my occupation or residence wouldn't present a conflict," Hartman said.

"Had I been nominated and had I then been elected, which I'm sure I would have been, and then had I been offered this new job, I never would have accepted it," Hartman added.

Hartman refused to identify what his new position would be with the state board, saying the announcement would have to come from that office.

The Republican counterpart of the Democratic trustee selection committee announced its endorsements for the board Aug. 10.

That committee gave its support to Jack Stack of Alma and Alfred Seelye of Rockwood and the names of those

candidates will be placed in nomination at the Republican convention Sept. 1-2 in Detroit.

Downs, the candidate endorsed by the Democratic committee, was the vice president of the Michigan Constitution Convention in 1961 and has served as a legal adviser to a number of state agencies.

Stack, 34, is chairman of the Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Reform and is a member of the National Board of Directors of Zero Population Growth, Inc.

Seelye, 59, served as former dean of the MSU College of Business in 1957 and in 1959 became dean of the University's Graduate School of Business. He is currently president of Wolverine World Wide in Rockford.

Three other candidates have announced their intentions to seek the Democratic nominations for the positions on the board of trustees which will become vacant when the terms of Hartman and Clair White, D - Bay City, expire at the end of the year.

Donna O'Donoghue, a winter term MSU graduate in political science, announced her candidacy at the beginning of spring term. While attending the University, she served as president of the Women's Inter - resident Council, now combined with the Men's Hall Assn. as the Residence Halls Assn.

Nancy Waters, aide to House Speaker William Ryan, if elected, would be the first black woman to serve on a university governing board in Michigan. She has also been corresponding secretary for the Democratic State Central Committee for the past five years.

Kyle Kerbaw, a Birmingham resident who graduated from MSU in 1969 with a master's degree in business administration, is also seeking the Democratic nomination. He is a former president of MSU's Union Board and editor

of the State News.

Hartman said Thursday the Democratic caucus in the home district of Genesee County had voted its support of Murray Moss, former chairman of the county's Democratic party, to run for a position of the board of trustees.

Wilson said the selections by his committee should not discourage the other trustee hopefuls from going to the convention this weekend in Grand Rapids and trying to win the nomination.

"This is going to be an open convention and I'm sure that those other people will be right in there pitching for the nominations," Wilson said.

Wilson said the trustee selection committee had interviewed all of the persons seeking the nomination several months ago but the committee "wanted persons that could be nominated and could be elected in November."

The Ingham County Republican Convention Aug. 10 gave its support to Aubrey Radcliff, a counselor at Walbridge French Junior High School in Lansing, for one of the positions on the board of trustees.

Radcliff, an East Lansing resident with a master's degree and a Ph.D. from MSU, had received an "acceptable" rating by the Republican Trustee Selection Committee but not wholehearted support.

GOP campaign official denies link to break-in

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Maurice H. Stans, finance chairman for President Nixon's campaign, has denied that he had anything to do with the Democratic headquarters break-in case.

In a brief interview on CBS television Wednesday night, Stans said he was certain he would not be involved in any grand jury indictments in the case but that he "may be a witness against others."

Stans was linked to the June 17 break-in when a \$25,000 campaign check given to him by a regional fund-raiser wound up in the bank account of

Bernard Barker, one of the five men arrested in the Democratic National Committee offices in Washington.

"I had the check in my

hands for about three minutes and passed it on to my treasurer who certainly passed it on elsewhere, and I cannot account for why it went into the Barker bank

account," Stans said.

He was referring to Hugh Sloan Jr., who was treasurer for the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President, but has since quit.

Stans also acknowledged that Philip Hughes of the General Accounting Office (GAO) had flown to Miami on Wednesday "to examine certain records, documents, hundreds of documents that we had accumulated with reference to the reports filed by our committee."

Hughes is chief administrator of the new campaign finance law. He is investigating whether the \$25,000 check or any others were in violation of it.

Stans also indicated he expects to be reconfirmed by the new Republican National Committee as finance chairman.

Democrats have been attempting to make the break-in a major campaign issue.

McGovern endorsed

(Continued from page 1) Democratic standard bearer in public gatherings Wednesday night and Thursday on McGovern's last day of a campaign trip that also included visits with former President Lyndon B. Johnson and Chicago's politically powerful Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Besides the Johnson and Daley embraces, high points of the swing for the South Dakotan were his widely enthusiastic reception by 8,000 - 10,000 at the Austin, Tex., airport late Monday night and the AFT.

McGovern then set about attacking former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, urging a new, stronger GI bill and calling for an end to waste in the military.

He proposed taking "a hard, critical look" at the Pentagon budget with a goal of achieving a "leaner and tougher and more reliable defense force."

Connally, who now heads the Democrats for Nixon organization, had appeared previously before the group.

Abortion ruled legal

(Continued from page 1)

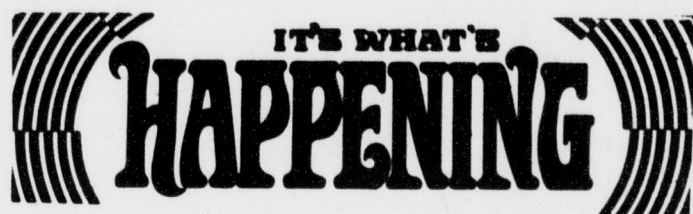
The court said, "What state interest there is in the continued protection of the woman is counter-balanced and offset by the superior right of the woman and her physician to undertake such medical treatment as is deemed appropriate."

The appellate court's decision also declared unconstitutional the last section of the abortion statute which requires persons who perform abortions to prove that the operation was necessary to save the life of the woman.

state interest in both the protection of the health and safety of a pregnant woman and the protection of the society as a whole from the practice of medicine by persons not licensed as physicians to justify continued application of the abortion statute to those abortions performed by nonphysicians," the court said.

See the OLYMPICS call NEJAC 337-1300

"There is a sufficient



Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by noon one class day before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone or for events outside the greater Lansing area.

congressional candidate. Take a demonstration ride in a glider this weekend with the MSU Soaring Club. Meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Union lounge, weather permitting.

A kegger will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at 117 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing, to celebrate the opening of the Gay Community Center. For more information call 353-9795.

The MSU College of Human Medicine Community Health Committee will hold its monthly free immunization clinic from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Church of God in Christ, corner of St. Joseph and Logan Streets, Lansing. All persons attending are urged to bring a record of past immunizations with them.

Gay graduate students are invited to an informal meeting to discuss activities for fall term at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. For more information call 351-3815.

There will be a meet the candidate night from 9:30 p.m. to midnight today at 534 E. Michigan to get acquainted with Bob Carr, Democratic

Genevieve Gunderson, vice presidential candidate of the Socialist Labor party, will speak at 8 p.m. Sept. 5 at Synergy, 541 E. Grand River Ave. All are welcome to this free event. Bring your questions and your friends.

There will be a free concert from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday between the Auditorium and the Red Cedar River, sponsored by the Coalition for Human Survival candidates.

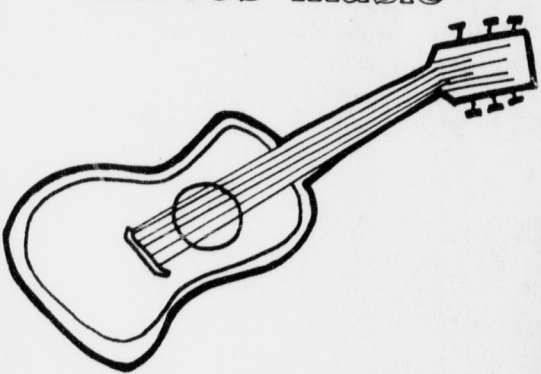
The Assn. of English Graduate Students will sponsor a discussion of fall term courses at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 in the Union Green Room.

MSU students tell their experience with Jesus Christ at the regular monthly student-faculty Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship at 8 a.m. Saturday in Union Parlor C. Everyone is welcome to breakfast at 8 a.m. and the meeting at 9 a.m.

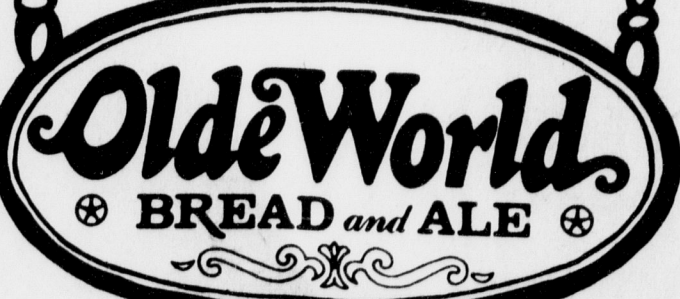
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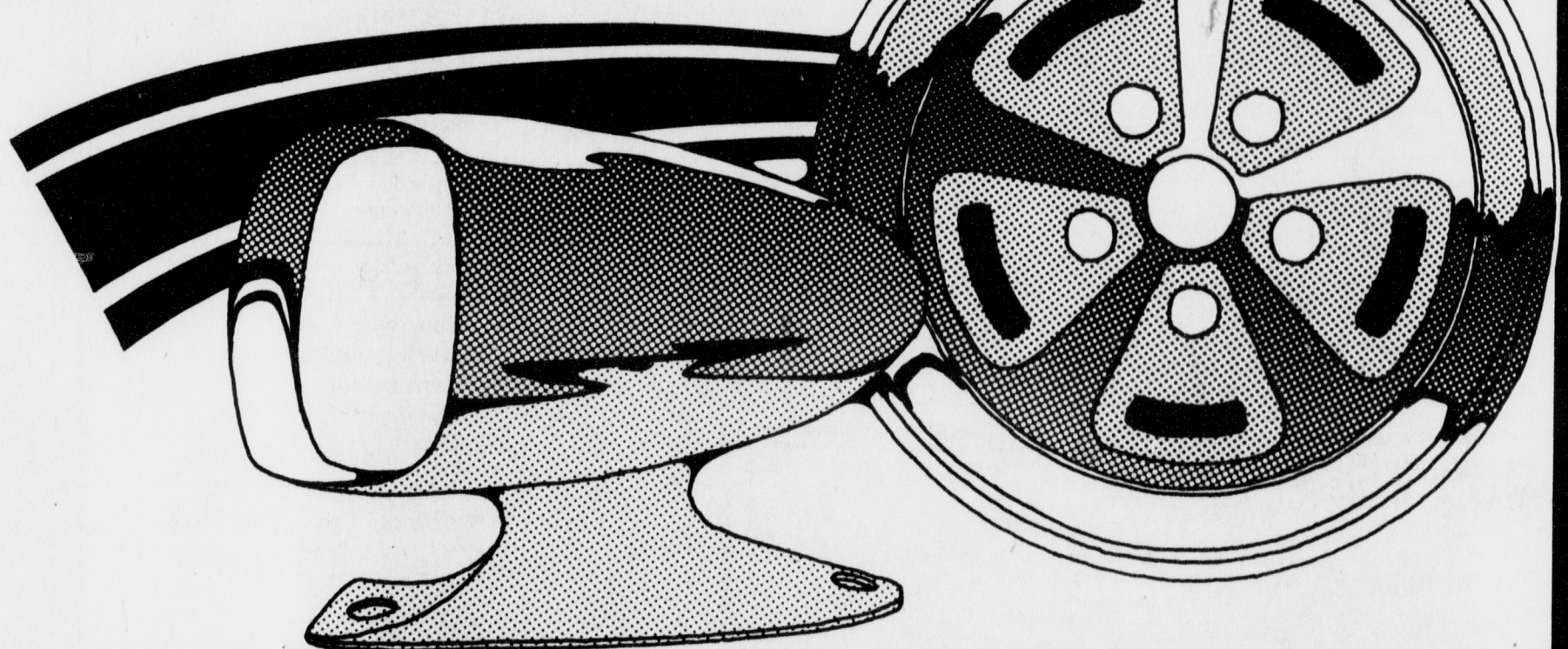


For your added pleasure, the Olde World features folk music each night from 9 o'clock until closing . . . You can always expect the unexpected at the Olde World Bread and Ale, 211 M.A.C. Avenue in East Lansing.



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2,500	9.31	374.96	2,874.96	79.86	36 months
3,000	9.31	449.88	3,449.88	95.83	36 months