

1 ISSUE UNSETTLED

U.S.-Hanoi near pact, report says

NEW YORK (AP) — WOR-Radio's White House correspondent reported Wednesday that Henry Kissinger and representatives of North Vietnam have reached agreement in Paris on nearly all points for a cease-fire in the Indochinese War.

WOR's Clifford Evans said the remaining point at issue was the future of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, and that is expected to be resolved by the resignation of Thieu who will be replaced by a three-party coalition government.

As a result, Evans said, a cease-fire is expected next month. In San Francisco, where President Nixon is campaigning, presidential press secretary Ronald

Ziegler said, "I cannot comment at all on the substance of the discussions. That is an agreement that we have had with the other side."

Ziegler added that the White House had made no request for television time for the president to talk about the negotiations.

Meanwhile, the rumors and unconfirmed reports of a breakthrough in the Vietnam peace talks Wednesday helped push stock market prices to their biggest gain since Labor Day.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed the day up 10.69 points at 947.25, gaining 3.01 points in the last half-hour of the trading day.

A factor in the late gains, analysts said, was the WOR report.

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Trustees approve plan for relations department

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

Six members of the board of trustees voted unanimously Wednesday to approve the establishment of a Dept. of Human Relations for women's and minority

concerns in a special reconsideration session called by President Wharton. The meeting lasted 15 minutes.

Trustees Warren Huff, D-Plymouth and Clair White, D-Bay City were not present at the meeting. Both voted against the proposal at the regular Sept. 15 session.

Trustees Frank Hartman, D-Flint, and Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville, reversed their earlier votes after Wharton discussed particulars of the proposal with them Tuesday.

Hartman disclosed his objections to the bid with the President but decided that "none of the alternatives would be advantageous to the University," he said.

"I had hoped women would have a stronger and more direct route to grieve their objections," Hartman said.

Merriman had in an earlier meeting objected to the funds necessary for

the development of the department, but reconsidered at Wednesday's session.

"If Wharton feels that we need the department to bring our University in line with federal regulations, then I will agree with him," Merriman said.

Wharton said he hopes the new department will "strengthen the University's ability to make significant steps of progress for both women and minorities."

The new department replaces the Office of Equal Opportunity programs with an Office of Women's Programs and an Office of Minority Programs. A Women's Advisory Council and Minority Advisory Council will work in conjunction with the two offices.

Cost of the program will be between \$75,000 and \$100,000 a year, Wharton estimated.

Directors of the two offices and an assistant vice president for the Dept.

of Human Relations will be selected by the trustees in later sessions. Members of the two councils will be appointed by Wharton.

"Normally, only the vice presidential nominee would come before the board. But because of the sensitivity of these two directors' positions, we will have them come before the board also," Wharton explained.

The new department is part of the affirmative action plan proposed by the University in July after a report was compiled by the Women's Steering Committee listing various areas of discrimination and inequality on campus.

The department will create programs to meet the needs of women and minorities, listen to discrimination complaints and recruit women and minorities for faculty and staff positions.

Many turn to low-cost health care

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

A growing number of MSU parents and students are turning to Ingham County health services as an alternative to University Health Center restrictions.

Regular students, their spouses and students temporarily out of school or low on money are taking advantage of low-cost county aid.

Health services are in demand by MSU students who say they find the University Health Center's services too expensive — or its records too available for scrutiny, Ingham County director of Public Health Nursing Eilyn Preas said.

Contraceptives, prenatal care, immunizations and treatment for venereal disease are available at no cost with few questions asked, she said, to any resident of the county.

Venereal disease treatment and contraceptive services are heavily used by MSU students, although many married students take advantage of medical and child care too.

"If you want to know where the venereal disease cases are being treated," she said, "they're coming here."

Clinics for venereal disease treatment are held from 4 — 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Health Dept. Building, 808 Southland, Lansing.

If the doctor at the clinic suspects infection, laboratory tests are done. The results are available within a week, Preas said. One large dose of medication is usually needed for treatment, so the patient will only have to return once for the laboratory

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Ouch!

Cindy Greer and her crying daughter are among a growing number of people, including many MSU students and their families, who are making use of the Ingham County Health Clinic in Lansing.

State News photo by John Dickson

CATALOGS CAMPUS DATA

Computer maintains 'U' lifeline

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

In the basement of the Administration Building, enclosed in a perpetual, artificial environment and protected by elaborate security devices, throbs the heartbeat of MSU — a mammoth IBM computer.

This one computer is responsible for maintaining all student, faculty and

employe records, grading all computerized examinations and producing all payroll checks and student grading reports.

The computer even aids the University operators in finding telephone numbers and addresses.

"People could do the jobs of the computer like they did before we got the thing, but it would be very expensive and extremely more

time-consuming," Steven Terry, asst. vice president for finance, said.

"Someday we hope to have all student records centralized in this one computer instead of scattered throughout the campus but that will be sometime in the distant future," Terry said.

The computer, which is leased from IBM, was the first unit to be placed in the newly-constructed Administration Building in 1969.

In fact, the computer was operational even before the walls of the building's fourth floor were finished. The building was actually designed and constructed around the computer.

The facility which houses the computer had to be specially designed to provide a precise environment for operation. The temperature is constantly maintained to within a few degrees of 70 degrees with a humidity of no more than 40 per cent.

"If the temperature drops or rises just a few degrees, the computer will begin to make mistakes that would be hard to catch," James Kipp, computer manager, said.

The Administration Building maintains a separate air-conditioning unit for the computer and a large temperature and humidity dial constantly records the environment.

Scattered throughout the campus are 22 special terminal hookups with the computer which provide various departments with limited access to the computer's information instantly.

Six typewriters and 16 video display units around campus are on a direct line to the main computer. The computer stands on a false flooring about 18 inches high and a maze of cables beneath the device connect the apparatus to the various terminals.

Each terminal is hard-wired to the

computer so only specific information for which each unit is programmed will be transmitted.

For example, the telephone operators have access to one of the terminals and the information that unit can receive is the same information in the student and faculty directories.

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SOMEBODY CARES

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

Several decades ago George Orwell in his classic "1984" envisioned an all-knowing and all-seeing government which recorded the most minute details of every individual's life.

Though MSU has not reached the "Big Brother" extreme, the University does maintain extensive records on almost every aspect of its student population.

Every time a student takes a class, goes for counseling, sees an University Health Center physician, receives a traffic ticket, applies for a campus job or contacts the Placement Bureau or even switches rooms in a residence hall, a detailed record is kept in at least one of many offices of the University.

misinformed the public by leading them to believe no-fault would result in a reduction of rates rather than an increase.

The issue was further confused when Heinze explained the final section of the bill provided for Supreme Court review of the legislation to determine its constitutionality.

A similar bill passed by the Illinois legislature recently was subsequently

ruled unconstitutional, throwing the state's insurance industry and policy-holders into a state of confusion, he said.

But Rep. Arthur J. Law, D-Pontiac, was not concerned.

"The insurance industry got what they wanted, the bar association got what they wanted, the newspaper editors got what they wanted, and the general public got a screwing," the

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Billboard violations spring up in county

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County billboards have not escaped the bright red violation notices appearing on billboards across Michigan as Dept. of State Highways officials begin to enforce the state's new billboard control law.

Ten signs on U.S.127 near Mason are sporting 7½ by 10-inch squares signifying an illegal or nonconforming billboard.

The red tag does not mean sign-wreckers will arrive Friday, however. In this case, the owners simply have not applied for a permit for the billboards, said Marshall Glessner, billboard permit agent for the Jackson area, which includes Ingham County.

"Determination of legality or illegality is determined after billboard owners make application for a permit," Glessner said. "We don't know whether these signs are legal or not."

Owners of tagged billboards have 60

days to get a permit, or the offending sign is declared "patently illegal" even if it meets size, lighting and space requirements.

Owners of signs that were legal before control legislation went into effect early in September, who do not meet the requirements now, will be reimbursed by the state for the cost of removing them.

Signs illegally erected before the law went into effect, remain illegal

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Applications

Students may apply for membership on the State News Board of Directors until Oct. 6. Petitions are available at the State News Business office, 345 Student Services Bldg.

Students who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive an authorization for a refund of the \$1 fee by bringing a fee receipt card to the State News business office by Sept. 29.

'U' STALLING DENIED

Wharton disputes war report holdup

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton Wednesday denied recent criticism that the administration is dragging its feet with the recommendations of the war committee, saying progress on the report "is going along very well."

"There have been no holdups so far except for a time this summer when many of the University officials were away," Wharton said. "But now practically all of the persons who received a copy of the report for evaluation have responded."

The Fact-Finding Committee on University and East Lansing Policies was set up to study the war-related policies of both bodies after demonstrations on Grand River Avenue last spring.

In a wide-ranging interview, Wharton touched on a number of other issues which he said will be important during the 1972-73 year:

•The progress in the construction of the Clinical Sciences Building, the Performing Arts Center and the Ice Arena.

•The current status of the newly-formed College of Urban Development and the proposed MSU Law School.

•The University's need to increase productivity and decrease costs to offset the tight financial outlook for the coming year.

Copies of both the minority and majority reports of the war committee have been given to the board of trustees for their consideration,

(continued on page 14)

Expansive University files rival 'Big Brother' records

When a person enters the University, information on his activities is automatically recorded in the registrar's office, the office of the vice president for student affairs, his department office, with his adviser and in his residence hall if he lives on campus.

Should a student apply for financial aid, bring a case to the Student-Faculty Judiciary or seek help from Equal Opportunities Programs, another file is begun.

The subject of student records covers seven pages in the current Student Handbook with repeated emphasis placed on the secrecy of those records.

"It must be stressed that all of the student's records are considered confidential and no one except

authorized personnel may view them without the student's written permission," Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, said recently.

No one outside the University has any special clearance to view these records, including prospective employers and insurance investigators. Even the student runs into some roadblocks when trying to view his own records.

Student records maintained with the campus police, the Counseling Center and the health center are not available for student inspection.

Files in the student affairs office must be viewed with an official and those kept in the student's department office must be viewed with an adviser.

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WELCOME ANTIWAR ACTIVISTS

Freed POWs refuse offer of U.S. aid

MOSCOW (AP) — Three U.S. airmen freed by North Vietnam turned down an American government offer Wednesday of a bed for the night, medical attention and transport home.

They told U.S. Charge d'Affaires Adolph Dubs during a tense 20-minute confrontation at the Moscow airport that they wanted to go home with the escort of antiwar activists who arranged their release.

Lts. Mark Gartley and Norris Charles of the Navy and Maj. Edward Elias of the Air Force reached Moscow late Wednesday on a long flight from Peking. They were released from a POW camp Sept. 17 with the understanding they would take civilian aircraft to America.

Gartley told Dubs, "We'd better proceed in this way for the safe release of the other POWs."

Elias added, "I feel the same way, and I don't want to jeopardize the guys we left behind. If we don't carry out our plans, we'll be failing in respect to those we left behind."

The pilots and their accompaniment of antiwar advocates were scheduled to leave Moscow for New York this morning with a stopover in Copenhagen, Denmark.

When the pilots arrived and were led

through a service entrance into the airport customs hall it appeared doubtful Dubs would even have a chance to extend the government's offer of help.

Blocking his way were David Dellinger, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin and Richard Falk, of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Prisoners Detained in North Vietnam.

In an unlighted corner behind them,

Cora Weiss, another committee member, shielded the pilots who stood bewildered in the swirl of newsmen, customs officials and curious passengers in transit.

Falk at first said there would be no meeting between the pilots and the man instructed to offer them official help.

Dubs didn't try to force his way past. And as he withdrew, Weiss shouted into television microphones pointed her way, "Stand back! Stand back! Give us some room!"

After some more discussion it was decided to arrange the meeting in an Aeroflot office at the terminal.

Aeroflot is the Soviet airline.

Dubs told them he would make the ambassador's residence available to them for the night, said the embassy doctor was on hand to treat them if needed, and said an Air Force medical evacuation plane would be ready in Copenhagen to fly them to New York.

Each man in turn refused. They said they would spend the night in a Moscow hotel, were in good health and preferred to fly home on commercial aircraft.

Soviet and North Vietnamese officials attended the meeting, and heard Dubs, as he later recounted, greet the airmen and "welcome them on behalf of all our country."

Before he left the pilots, Dubs gave them each an American passport.

Afterward, at an impromptu news conference, the escort delegation said they considered Dubs' behavior "threatening."

When the plane from Peking landed in a snowstorm at Irkutsk earlier in the day, an urgent message from Intourist in Moscow informed the party that American officials would be waiting for them in Moscow.

Coffin told Gartley, Charles and Elias he felt future prisoner releases would be jeopardized if the men did return to New York with the delegation as planned.

Falk, a lawyer, said the pilots were not legally bound to obey direct orders from their military superiors and did not have to follow instructions of embassy officials.

The airmen decided to adopt Falk's reading of the law. But when it came down to refusing, they turned down an invitation, not a military order or formal ambassadorial instruction.

"No demands were made on the pilots," Dubs told newsmen.

In answer to a question, the acting chief of mission said, "It is quite clear they are still members of the armed forces."

Throughout, Charles appeared relaxed, Gartley pulled together with effort and Elias was uneasy.

Gartley's mother and Charles' wife are making the trip with the men.

Study says Nixon or McGovern to face tax hike or spending cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Either Richard Nixon or George McGovern, as president during the next few years, would have to accept sizable tax increases or slash planned spending to avoid big deficits, a private economic group has concluded.

This would be true even if the economy recovered to the full employment level by 1974, says the study, commissioned by the privately-financed American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research.

The report is sharply critical of the sharing of federal revenues with states and cities.

The report says, "The federal government may be in the process of begging itself to relieve many state and local governments from having to finance outlays that may never be needed."

Projecting through 1978 the budget effects of programs espoused by both presidential candidates, the study observes:

"The picture that emerges is a rather grim one for the Nixon administration..."

"This outlook also presents Sen. McGovern with a bleak starting point for his budget decisions."

The economists who made the

study, headed by David J. Ott of Clark University, say the fiscal crunch would continue through 1977. They add:

"To balance McGovern's spending plans with revenues would require tax increases, including those the candidate himself has proposed, ranging from 24 to 37 per cent higher than the projected revenues the existing system would have produced."

"To balance the Nixon budget in 1975-77 would require tax increases on the order of 2 to 7 per cent of such revenues; thereafter tax cuts would be possible."

For Nixon to achieve his aim of a budget balanced under full employment conditions and at the same time fund existing programs and new ones he has proposed would require \$21 billion more taxes in 1975, \$13 billion in 1976 and \$6 billion in 1977, the report says.

Raising such sums through the income tax would require hikes of 11 per cent in 1975, 6 per cent in 1976 and 3 per cent in 1977, it figures.

McGovern already has proposed reforms that he says would raise taxes an estimated \$22 billion in 1975 by closing what he calls loopholes.

The economists express doubt that the yield would be that large, but accept the figure as a basis of their projection.

Even with this increased yield, the report says, projections of the McGovern proposals show deficits of \$20 billion in 1975, \$11 billion in 1976, \$3 billion in 1977, and surpluses thereafter.

On the spending side, the projections show McGovern's programs costing \$84.5 billion more than Nixon's by 1975, \$107.7 billion more by 1978. The report notes these increases would not necessarily be inflationary — if they were covered by taxes.

FRENCH RAISE HOPES

Money reform seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Optimism over prospects for reform of the world's money system rose steeply Wednesday when France posted a one-year target for agreement on new currency-exchange rates for the non-Communist countries.

But disagreement quickly surfaced, even among the European Common Market countries, over what should finally replace the dollar as the new standard of value.

French Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing told governors of the 124-nation International Monetary Fund (IMF) that gold should be "the impartial indicator" of value, rather than the so-called paper gold that the United States favors — the IMF's Special Drawing Rights.

The Netherlands' Finance Minister, R. J. Nelissen, challenged the French view, saying: "In my opinion, gold should not be the pivot... Any creation of international reserves in the future system should not depend on gold."

Giscard d'Estaing suggested that finance ministers should reach final agreement on a "stable but adaptable" exchange rate mechanism at the IMF annual meeting in Nairobi, Kenya, next September.

This would be the first of three stages, Giscard d'Estaing said. It would be followed by restoration of free convertibility of all currencies — including the U.S. dollar, whose convertibility into gold was suspended by President Nixon on August 15, 1971 — and finally, in the suggested third stage, by agreement on the new standard of value.

Giscard d'Estaing also noted that until recently many people predicted that the world would divide into separate economic blocs "and that the era of a universal code was a thing of the past." But he said statements made in the past two days, including the comprehensive U.S. reform proposals presented by Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, have improved the

outlook.

There were few signs of opposition to the U.S. objectives among British, Italians and Germans. Japan was described as still noncommittal though plainly displeased with the proposals for severe sanctions against countries which persist in large balance-of-payments surpluses and deficits.

But there was widespread feeling that it would be impossible for the IMF's new Committee of 20, only now being organized, to hammer out a complete set of recommendations in time for adoption at the Nairobi meeting.

Panel OKs \$2.8 billion foreign bill

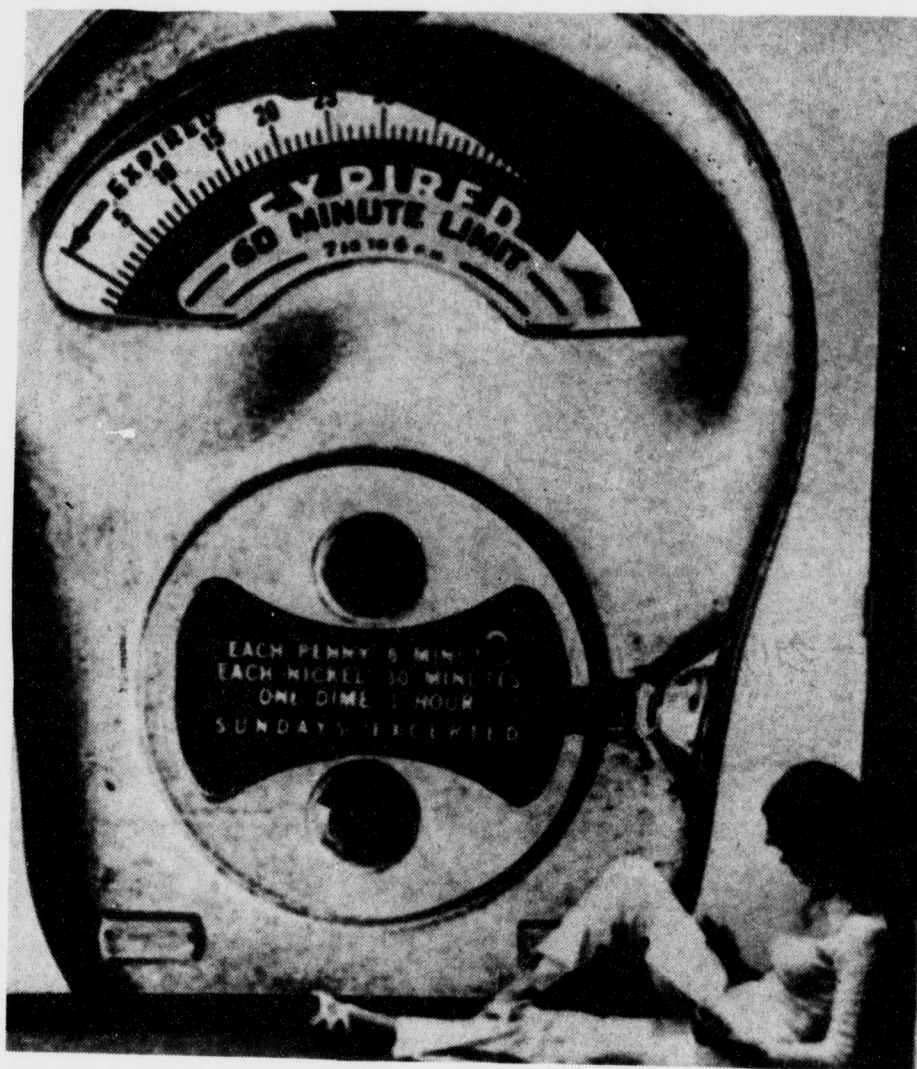
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations' Committee approved Wednesday, \$2.8 billion foreign aid money bill, excluding foreign military assistance.

Action on the military items was deferred awaiting final congressional action on a \$1.82 billion authorization bill passed by the Senate Tuesday.

Chairman Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, of the Senate foreign assistance appropriation subcommittee, said the bill will come to the Senate floor Friday and military aid items in the \$4.2 billion House bill will be subject to House-Senate conference committee action.

The Senate committee deleted House amendment by Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, banning government credit or financial guarantees for private investment in any nation charging more than \$50 for emigration visa.

The amendment was aimed at Russia where emigrants to Israel reportedly have been charged as much as \$25,000 for an exit permit. Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., said Tuesday the ban would apply also to Israel which charges \$140 plus 10 per cent of transportation for an emigrant permit.



Expired

Giant murals adorn the hallways at the newly-opened Florida International University in Miami. Here, a coed continues to study before her next class despite the expired flag on the parking meter. Also featured are large paintings of a telephone and a gum ball machine.

AP Wirephoto

Committee cancels Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Nobel Peace Prize will not be awarded this year, the 19th omission since the prizes began in 1901.

The five-man Nobel committee of the Norwegian parliament, announcing Wednesday that the prize would not be given, did not give any reason for withholding it.

But the general view in Oslo was that the committee was unable to find a worthy candidate.

The committee never discloses the names of the candidates, but at least one of the people proposed as a candidate was Dr. Elise Ottesen-Jensen, a Swedish family planning expert.

Other known proposed candidates were the antiwar priests Philip and Daniel Berrigan, and Archbishop Dom Helder Camara of Brazil.

In 1971 the prize went to Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany who was cited for his efforts at East-West reconciliation.

At times the prize has gone to organizations rather than to individuals. In 1969 the International Labor Organization based in Switzerland received it, and in 1965 the prize went to UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund.

The prize was established in the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite.

Army probes massacre claim

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 — The Army confirmed Wednesday that it has been investigating allegations that another infantry company had committed a series of war crimes one year earlier in the same area as the 1968 My Lai massacre.

Details of the investigation were revealed today by the Daily Oklahoman in a copyrighted article by Jack Taylor.

According to the newspaper, from "80 to the hundreds" of prisoners and civilians were killed. Investigators are looking into charges of villages and crops being set ablaze and mutilation of the dead. Hundreds of witnesses were being questioned, the paper said.

The unit involved in the investigation, the Oklahoman reported, is Company C, Third Battalion, 35th Infantry, Third Brigade, 25th Infantry Division.

In the spring of 1967, the unit was operating in a section of Quang Ngai Province, near My Lai. The company was attached to the Fourth Division which was later relieved by the 23rd Infantry Division (Americal).

A Defense Dept. spokesman, asked to comment on the investigation, said, "on several occasions in the past, the Army has acknowledged that it has a number of active investigations concerning allegations of improper activities in Vietnam."

"The Army has nothing new it can report to you today (Wednesday) on these on-going matters."

At the same time, an Army Public Affairs Officer, Lt. Col. Leonard F. B. Reed, said the Army Criminal Investigation Criminal Investigation

Division inquiry into allegations against Capt. James W. Lanning, commander at the time of Company C, was completed Aug. 18 and forwarded to the commanding officer of Ft. Bragg, N.C., where the captain is now stationed.

According to the newspaper's account, Company C took part in a search-and-destroy operation between May 18 and May 23, 1967, and it was during this period that the atrocities were allegedly committed.

Among those who admitted being questioned by C.I.D., the paper reported, were former Lt. Paul Schierholz, of Columbus, Ga., and former enlisted men Lonnie Gentry, of Duncan, Okla. Paul Halverson, of Superior, Wisc., Richard E. Porte, of Lakeland, Fla., and Robert E. Grote, of White Plains, N.Y.

Halverson, a combat photographer and journalist who had accompanied the unit on several operations, said it was his complaint that brought on the

investigation, according to the Oklahoman. "I tried to voice my complaints that if they were going to do it to Lt. Calley, they should do it to all," the paper quoted him as saying. Halverson, no longer in the Army, is presently serving aboard a freighter sailing the Great Lakes.

The reference was to Lt. William L. Calley Jr. who was convicted of murder and sentenced to 20 years in prison for his part in the My Lai

massacre. The Calley case is now under review.

Halverson told the Oklahoman of "outright cold-blooded killing" of civilians and prisoners by members of the company.

The Army is also known to be investigating allegations of a second massacre at My Lai involving as many as 90 civilians less than two miles from the hamlet of My Lai 4 on the same morning of the My Lai massacre.

Division of opinion splits up homestead

HOWELL, Mich. (AP) — Twenty-three-year-old Larry Toner wanted a split-level house, but what he wound up with was a split house.

Because of a dispute between Toner and his builder, the builder had the house sawed in half. One half is sitting on the foundation and the other half has been pulled about 15 feet away.

Toner said the house, a trilevel design shaped like a T, was separated with a power saw where the two wings came together.

The house was designed to have three elevations, Toner said, one at ground level, one four steps above and the other five steps below.

"When the builder had the lower level dug," he said, "it came out nine steps below the ground level. You just can't have a trilevel home like that."

Toner said he had a "no deviation" contract with his builder, but contended the plans weren't followed. He said the builder offered to fill the lower level with sand until it was at the proper depth.

But a consulting engineer, whom Toner said he hired at his own expense, said the basement floor might crack in the future if it's poured over the sand base.

Toner said he offered to put a certain amount of the builder's fee in escrow for a year so that if the floor cracked, he'd be assured it would be fixed at the builder's expense.

"But he refused," Toner said. Instead, Toner said, the builder ordered a house mover last week to cut the house in two, push steel beams under it and haul the house away.



Larry Toner guards his divided mansion.

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TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

An official report on collective bargaining, initially released to faculty, was distributed to department chairmen this week in hopes that it would shed light on the controversial question.

The report, compiled by the Ad Hoc University Committee on Collective Bargaining, took one year to prepare.

Herbert Jackson, professor of religion and chairman of the committee, said the report was being distributed again to help answer questions concerning collective bargaining.

"What should be understood, though, is that (the report) was not designed to give recommendations," Jackson said. "It is simply an informative document for the faculty."

Professionalism

Some faculty members said a faculty union will ruin the values higher education has for. There has been expressed concern that

Bargaining report released again

University professors may begin to "watch the time clock" instead of devoting more time to students.

The report states union members will determine how the union works. Using the example of the American Medical Assn., it points out that some vocational organizations have a high professional image because of the conduct of members. There is no inevitable harm to the professionalism of higher education, the report states.

Economic issues

The question of faculty raises and means of getting these raises is one of the key issues of the campaign — will students have to shell out more tuition to cover the raises or will there be other means?

The report says student fees may provide faculty raises. But it recognized that students may obviously resent this and form a "counter-pressure." Hence a legislative "more desirable from a faculty point of view" appropriations are with certain advantages and disadvantages offered by a collective bargaining

faculty.

The report states faculty banded together may have more power to deal with the legislature than the present system. It is not automatic, however. Due to other groups competing for legislative funds, higher education may not receive what is asked for. Also, the report states that public feeling for higher education is "none too favorable" and that a collective faculty could spur resentment from the public.

Who receives raises each year if the "merit" system is not used?

"There seems little doubt that collective bargaining tends to favor policies that treat all employees alike," the report says. This may lead to loss of initiative by some faculty members to produce higher output.

But the report says merit raises could be written into the collective bargaining contract. In addition, greater equity in salaries and possible greater academic quality would exist. If the union stresses greater academic quality, it will be in a better position to

negotiate, the report says.

The report generally concluded the bargaining unit and agent will decide on raises.

Academic governance

The future of academic governance and a unionized faculty is discussed within the report. The Academic Council could cease to exist after faculty unionization, the report suggests. It may remain as it presently is but with a possible friction between a strong administration and a strong faculty union.

The issue could be resolved by an agreement between the faculty and administration as to the powers each would have. The report concludes the issue will have to be resolved by the two parties with speculations having little basis before hand.

Bargaining

How grievance procedures are presented and decided are also debated in the report. Under collective bargaining contracts parties involved would resolve the dispute informally. If informal agreement is not met, a formal grievance procedure could be filed, with an appointed arbitrator.

The present system stresses "good faith" between faculty and administration. The difference, then, in collective bargaining would be the use of an arbitrator. The report also gives possible repercussions from a collective bargaining standpoint.

The 39 page report also contains information on the current status of collective bargaining in four-year colleges and universities. A description of the various bargaining agencies including the two that are campaigning at MSU, American Assn. of University Professors and Michigan State University Faculty Associates, are included.

CITY SLATES MEET

Housing plan disputed

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Second of two stories

Neither landlords nor tenants are pleased with the proposed East Lansing housing ordinances, billed as major attempts to deal with problems often incurred in renting.

City officials expect a large crowd for the 7:30 p.m. public hearing Tuesday at Hannah Middle School auditorium.

Three groups criticizing the ordinances are the East Lansing Meridian Chamber of Commerce, the Coalition for Human Survival, a local grassroots political group, and some members of the Joint Housing Committee which last year studied local housing and made basic recommendations for the housing ordinances.

Earlier this month, the chamber of commerce held a meeting at which some 80 landlords voiced strong

objections to the drafted ordinances.

John L. Cote, an East Lansing attorney who went over the ordinances with the landlords, criticized the documents as "vague and ambiguous."

A main objection of landlords is the power granted to the nine-member housing commission formed by the ordinances. According to Cote, it is "a further unwarranted intrusion by government into the affairs of private individuals."

The powers are basically too broad, he contended. He expressed some concern that if these ordinances were to pass, it could lead to city regulation of other areas of business and termed it a "bad precedent."

Karl Sirotkin, a planning commission member and one of the joint committee members, also indicated a preference for changing the commission's structure.

His major complaint focused on allowing the commission to have more power over directing building officials than provided for in the ordinances.

The coalition also would like to see a change in the commission format, suggesting that a majority of its members be tenants. Under the ordinance, commission members would be city residents representing the city, MSU, rental housing owners, tenants, homeowners and elderly persons. No quota are established and a description of the MSU representative is not specified.

Cote also charged major portions of the ordinances would be unconstitutional if the state housing bill were to pass, because of conflicts between the two.

Sirotkin and Delores Bender, director of off-campus housing, agreed with Cote the ordinances might cause some small landlords to go out of business, because of the costs of meeting maintenance standards. They thought, however, that might be a good idea.

However, he added in some cases landlords might pass off the higher costs to tenants in the form of higher rents.

Objections to the ordinances also focus on the restrictions of unrelated people living together in a single family home. The ordinance says no more than four persons will be allowed in a single living

unit.

Establishing an escrow fund for security deposits is another point of contention because of renter problems in getting deposits back.

SN corrects story on grad football tickets

A story in Wednesday's State News concerning football tickets for graduate students was incomplete.

The story should have indicated that all graduate students with student numbers lower than 615299 and who have been on campus at least one year are entitled to senior-status tickets.

Academic governance does not satisfactorily deal with economic improvement is the stand of MSU - FA.

"MSU - FA will negotiate those matters either outside the scope of the present governance structure or those not satisfactorily resolved by the present process," the statement read.

AAUP indicated it was more optimistic about the new interim grievance procedure than MSU - FA. If AAUP is involved in

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Police find coed at Metro Airport

Thompson was reported missing late Monday night after she failed to return for classes. She was scheduled to attend a church camp in Greenville but unexpectedly changed her plans.

After discovering that Thompson had never arrived at the camp, her roommate notified police. State Police searched the Greenville area while campus police checked local bus stations.

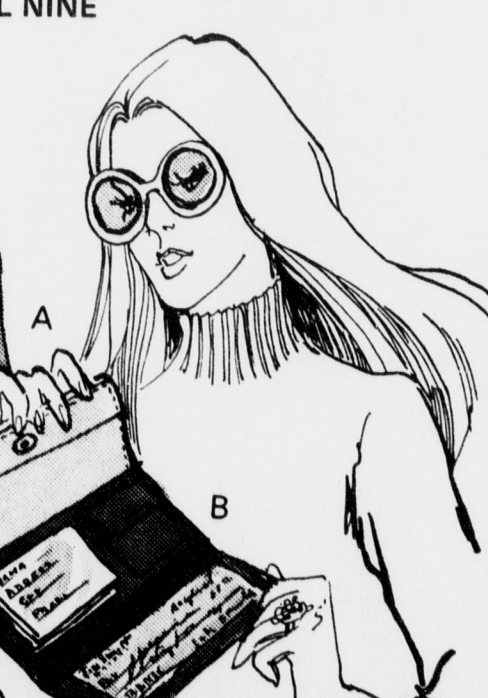
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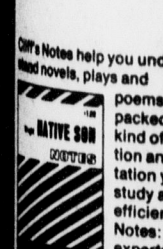
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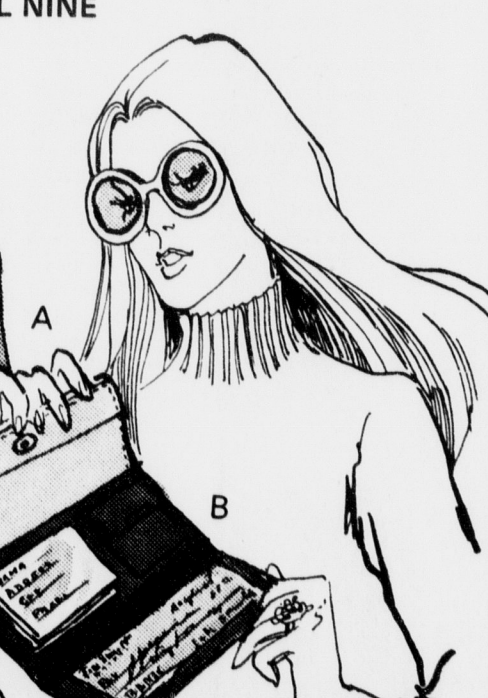
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Miss J gets organized with colorful suedes by Jerry Moss... then the business of card and money carrying on campus is neater and more fun.



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JAMES RESTON

Orwell defends press right

(c) 1972 NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON (Sept. 24) — It has just now been disclosed by the Times Literary Supplement (London) that George Orwell wrote a preface to "Animal Farm" on "The Freedom of the Press," which has never been published until this month.

In that preface, Orwell was defending his right to publish unpopular or unorthodox ideas — specifically his anti-Soviet ideas during the last world war when the Soviet Union was an ally. The preface may be relevant to the current controversy in the United States about politics and a free press.

"Tolerance and decency are deeply rooted in England," he wrote, "but they are not indestructible, and they have to be kept alive partly by conscious effort. . . . If liberty means anything at all, it means the right to tell people what they do not want to hear."

This, of course, is simply a good rewrite of Voltaire's famous declaration: "I wholly disagree with what you say, and will defend to the death your right to say it." While this idea has often been challenged in England and the United States and always been condemned and vilified in totalitarian countries, the mail coming into this office during the election campaign has never seemed less sympathetic to the old hard Orwellian principle than it does these days.

It would be silly to draw general conclusions about the state of public opinion in America from letters written to newspapers and columnists. The public letter-writers are usually deeply engaged personally for various reasons on one side or the other, and therefore are not typical of the disillusioned or indifferent voters, who probably outnumber the enthusiastic supporters of either President Nixon

or Sen. McGovern. Nevertheless, the unsolicited letters coming into this office tell us something.

A lot of them are saying in effect: "I wholly disagree with what you say and will fight to the death (preferably yours) your right to say it." Their assumption — and they are passionately self-righteous about it — is that if your opinion differs from theirs, you are not only wrong but wicked and should be suppressed or destroyed as an enemy of the republic.

If you support the letter-writer's candidate all the way, you are a "wise" and "subjective" numbskull, probably in the pay of the opposition, or under the malevolent instructions of your villainous publisher.

The confusion over Orwell's principle is matched in many of these letters only by the confusion between a straight report of events in the news pages, and an editorial page column of a writer's analysis and personal views.

And this is not a partisan point. For if you suggest that McGovern's campaign has not been a masterpiece of professional competence, but that he has wasted a good case against the Nixon administration, his enthusiastic supporters, many of them your old friends, write, not in sorrow but in anger, that you have deserted the liberal cause and are getting conservative in old age.

The root principle Orwell was writing about and that the founding fathers insisted on at Philadelphia seldom comes up in these letters. On the Republican side, seldom does anybody say: "I'm for the President and I'm going to vote for him, but the Watergate, and all this deceptive trickery about unauthorized bombing, and illegal bugging and burglary and special privileges for grain dealers and milk producers makes me sick."

Nor do the McGovern supporters recognize that when he is nominated for the presidency, he must expect to be judged more harshly by the press as a potential president. The enthusiasts on both sides seem to be baffled when a columnist praises the president one day for his historic opening to China and condemns him the next for the unexplained opening of the Republican party to the bugging of the Democratic party.

Or when he praises McGovern one day for insisting on ending the war and reconciling the races and the next for supporting men and policies without checking out their history and probable consequences.

To repeat, the letter-writers may not be typical, but at least they take the trouble to write and reveal their honest doubts and are significant of a confusion in the nation about the Western tradition of democracy, about the political process and the responsibility of the press in America, as part of it.

"There is now a widespread tendency to argue," Orwell wrote in that angry unpublished preface to Animal Farm, "that one can only defend democracy by totalitarian methods. If one loves democracy, the argument runs, one must crush its enemies by no matter what means."

"The issue involved here is quite a simple one: Is every opinion, however unpopular, however foolish even, entitled to a hearing? Put it in that form," he added, "arguing for the right to oppose Stalin's methods, even though Stalin was an ally in the last great war, and nearly any English intellectual will feel that he ought to say 'yes.' But give it a concrete shape, and ask: 'How about an attack on Stalin? Is that entitled to a hearing? And the answer more often than not will be 'no.' In that case, the current orthodoxy happens to be challenged, and so the principle of free speech lapses."

This sort of thing is happening all the time here now. The historical analogy is obviously not apt, but Orwell's old principle still is: "If liberty means anything at all, it means the right to tell people what they do not want to hear." And it is not only the letter-writers of today who would have worried Orwell. What concerned him was not only the power of governments to suppress opposition, but the "sinister fact," as he put it, that most suppression of dissent tended to be "voluntary opposition" to "unorthodox thought."

Fortunately for him, he didn't live long enough to see the day when governments proclaimed his principle, and then used the free press, radio and television to overwhelm it.

EDITORIALS

National Cable Co. should lower rates

The effort to bring cable television service to the residents of East Lansing passed a major hurdle earlier this month when city council passed its new cable ordinance. The new ordinance gives National Cable Co., which serves MSU married housing, the opportunity to do something right for a change — lower the rates it charges.

University, city and other interested officials have thought for a long time that the rates National Cable charges (\$5 per month) are unjustified in light of the multiple swelling nature of the units which allows the company to save money in providing the service.

The basic cost in providing cable service is determined by the number of feet of cable used to connect subscribers. It takes a great deal more cable to connect single-dwelling units than multiple-dwelling units. Married housing rates could be lowered with no unjust economic harm to National Cable.

Unfortunately, National Cable has consistently opposed attempts to lower the rates relying on a virtually unbreakable 10-year contract signed by MSU in 1969.

Due to these failures, Councilman George A. Colburn, with the encouragement of MSU officials, had written to the city's new ordinance a section that specifically includes the campus under its provisions.

The intent of the section is to require National Cable to improve its service and lower its rates in married housing units in accordance with the ordinance.

Both Colburn and Robert H. Davis, University spokesman on cable communication, say the new ordinance will almost certainly apply, since married

housing areas normally come under city ordinances.

There can be no question that the company will eventually be forced to follow the city's cable ordinance in married housing or be out of business there.

National Cable should voluntarily lower its rates immediately to a mutually acceptable figure until a new cable operator is selected in the city. The firm also should connect with the University's closed circuit system at its own cost.

When the new operator is chosen, the company should provide the same level of service to married housing at the same rates that the new cable operator will provide to the rest of the city.

Action of this nature by National Cable will strengthen its position before the eyes of the city council when the city decides which company will be awarded the franchise. The company would show the city fathers that it is interested in the city's future and not just money.

National Cable would also help the entire future of the cable industry and therefore its own position with this action. By providing a service which would put the industry's best foot forward at a reasonable price, National Cable would convince many doubting persons about cable television's worth.

By providing an adequate cable service to the entire city, National Cable can serve itself by gaining a foothold in a rapidly growing, vastly competitive industry.

National Cable should finally stop charging married housing excessive rates and begin treating subscribers as something more than dollar signs in the cash register.

Red Cedar cleanup needs student help

The Waste Control Authority is attempting to clean up the Red Cedar this weekend. Even under normal circumstances this would be a massive undertaking. But considering that only roughly 100 students have signed up to help, the struggle may be even harder.

The problem is not a lack of publicity. The Waste Control Authority has had public service announcements on several local radio stations, delivered releases to local media and put flyers into residence hall mailboxes as well as using posters and other announcements.

Local groups and politicians are also getting into the act. Supporters of M. Robert Carr, 6th District congressional candidate, and Greg Maddex, drain commissioner candidate, have volunteered to join in the effort as have members of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan.

Everyone but the individual student is getting involved.

But the Waste Control Authority will be giving students another chance to reverse the transformation of the Red Cedar into a red sewer.

The river you save is your own.



"They must not have any floors to be scrubbed or alter cloths to be ironed!"

TWO CENTS WORTH

Brody shouting matches scored

To the Editor:

I wish to inform the many MSU students who missed it, of the wonderful happening recently in the Brody Complex.

Monday night, while simply sitting in my room, I witnessed my creative residence hall (Bailey Hall) enjoy with gusto a rousing verbal battle with Armstrong Hall, which was quite fascinating for awhile. The initial blood drew my attention away from my lifeless room as people pushed their imagination to the limits. A high priority was to expose someone's virginity publicly as well as give evidence that the opposition's chemical makeup was of an earthly and despicable nature.

Actually the battle began when someone wanted a radio turned down only to find the operator unwilling to cooperate. Frustration led to the need for an outlet or object of attack, not silence, as silence is a loss.

Approximately 30 minutes time was spent in the shouting match and my only objection is that it was during quiet hours. I would have closed my windows but the room was stagnated in a warm slimy air not conducive to good concentration of thought while

preparing for my classes. Impulsively I decided the value of the noise was worth the time spent and I moved to the window, enjoying both the apparent emotional involvement of the participants and the cool night breeze. To offer an opinion as to the highest quality achieved is no cause for argument. By this I mean Armstrong Hall far exceeded my Bailey Hall "brothers" both in quality and quantity.

Because of my location I was able to see the cheering section of Armstrong Hall (three fully packed balconies) and hear the inept ejaculations of the Bailey Hall yellers. "Hey, let us get in," or "Let's start together again!" represented their disorganization as well as their lack of skill. There was no actual creativity, only small variations of the Armstrong Hall chants.

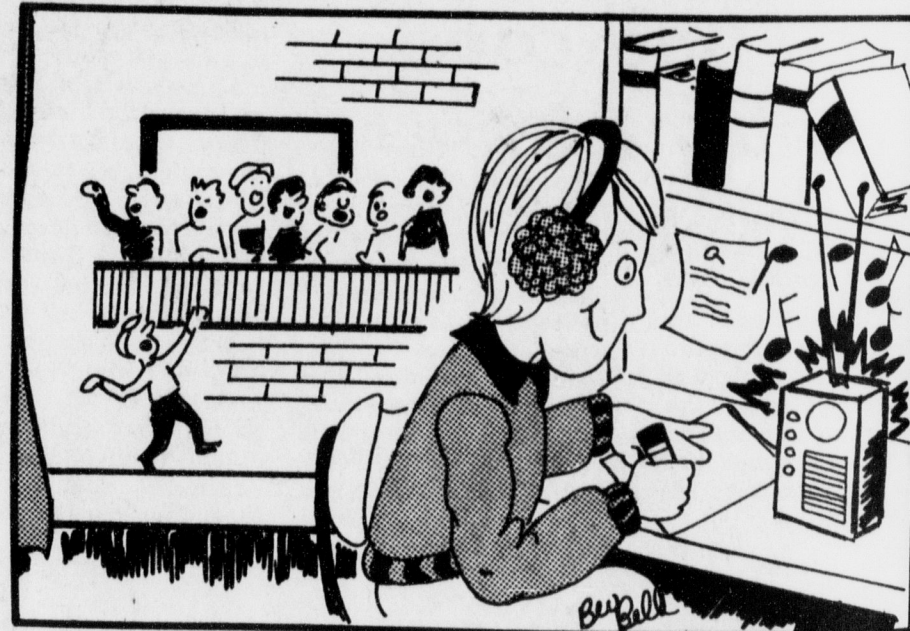
As I said, I was wholly engrossed for a while but, as in bullfighting, repetition killed the show and I lost interest.

The next battle will not be scheduled (neither was this one) as any artist knows that creativity and imagination is blunted and lost when spontaneity and impulsiveness must be activated at a prescribed time. My only hope is that the next battle is before I study (rather egocentric) and if I may venture a little advice to Bailey Hall, you all should concentrate more on your organization (already mentioned) and strength, with creativity growing out of the unfeared initiative achieved

by numbers. Just remember — you're anonymous. And the harder you work to repress, the better your spontaneous creations in shouting

down the other residence hall.

Drew Jackman
Bailey resident
Sept. 25, 1972



Hands off my purse

To the Editor:

Many of the males carry purses in these days of modern time. They may not be shiny patent leather with bright buckles, but they are purses just the same. Ah! but we are self-conscious. Usually our purses are made of heavy, he-man canvas so that we will not shrivel under the aspersions of the all-

seeing monitors of what is or is not socially acceptable. Yes, dear friends, we conform.

But I don't want to place the stamp of condemnation upon all conformity. After all, there is solidarity to think about too.

So, what is the point? The point, my brothers, is that we are being sexually discriminated against. Toss your purse over your shoulder and walk into the Campus Book Store. You will not get far. One of society's guardians will command you to leave your purse behind if you wish to shop there. Since you have already been stopped, take a moment while you stand there to think about what has happened. Watch your sisters walk past the guard. They are carrying purses — big ones, little ones, drab and colorful ones — but their purses seem to be invisible to the guard.

Ask yourself: Am I more likely to steal because I am a man?

Someone, "they," apparently think so. If you do not agree with them, don't conform. Remember, there's solidarity to think about too.

Robert J. Robbins
East Lansing resident
September 25, 1972

Mark Holoweiko
Lansing senior
Sept. 25, 1972

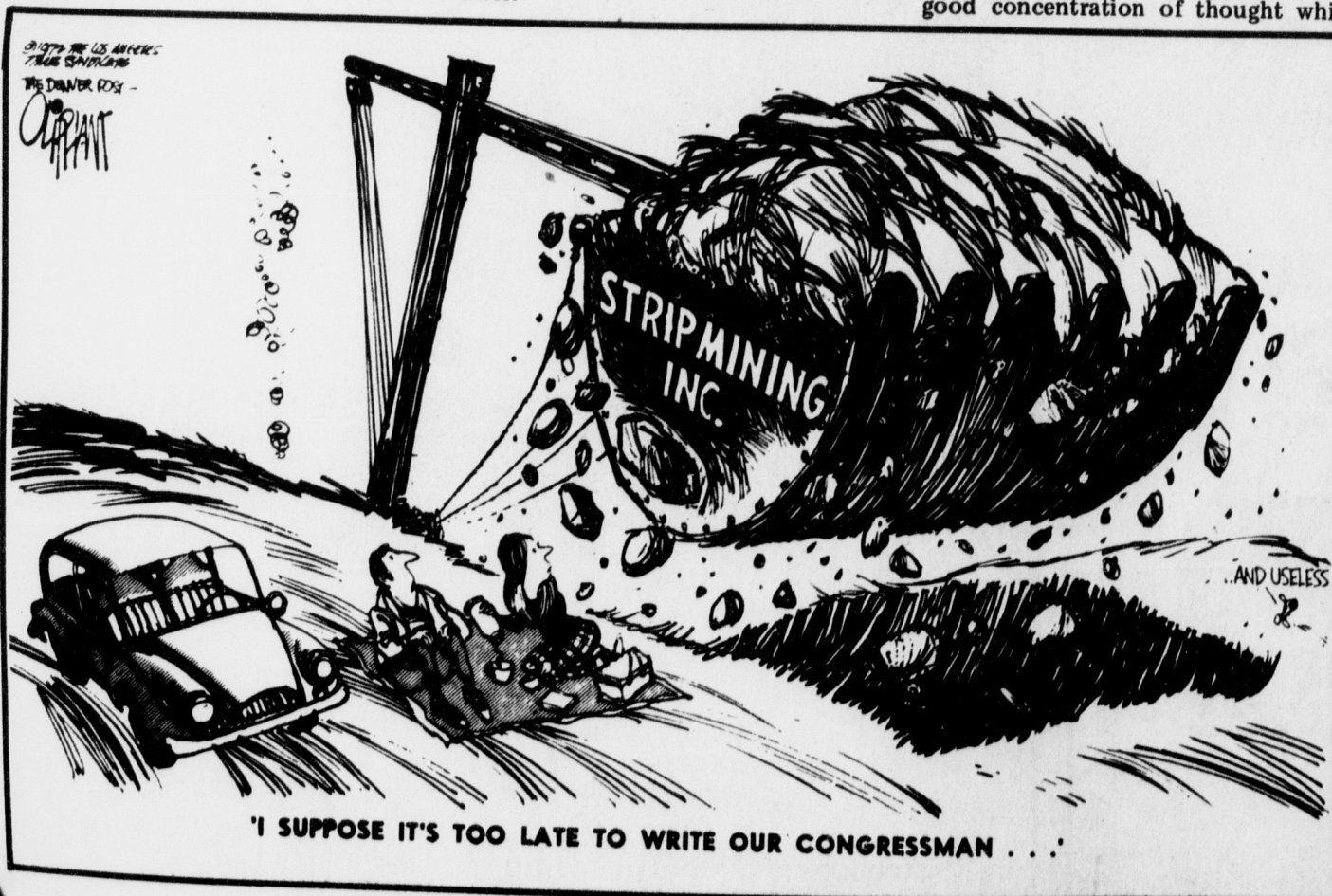
Put away the pistol

To the Editor:

Monday I happened by the Administration Building in time to notice two armored car guards with drawn guns carrying cash bags from the building. This adolescent posturing is not only asinine but downright dangerous. Furthermore I fail to see their purpose. Are they that worried about bag snatchers, or are they actually anticipating a pitched gun battle with a gang of grim desperadoes? The snatch-and-robbery could be easily thwarted by handcuffing the bags to the guards, while anyone of serious enough intent to engage in gunfire should be able to formulate an effective plan even

against drawn guns. In fact, if I were granted immunity from prosecution, I would be willing to pick those two junior Matt Dillons off with sniper fire just to demonstrate how easily it could be done.

The signs of paranoia and its concomitant potential for deadly violence are already too common in our society. The armored car company's toy soldiers should cease playing movie heroes, holster their guns, and get back to the serious (and usually dull) business of transporting valuables.



"I SUPPOSE IT'S TOO LATE TO WRITE OUR CONGRESSMAN . . ."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



BOARD RECALL SET

Lansing ballot woes solved

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Balloting problems caused by hastily adding the recall of five pro-busing members to the November general election ballot have been solved, John D. Marrs, director of information services for the board, announced Wednesday.

"With the help of all the election clerks I think we've managed to resolve most of the previous difficulties," he said.

When Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley announced several weeks ago that the recall could not be handled in a special election as originally planned, township clerks and school officials predicted serious problems

with polling places and ballots.

Voters will cast their ballots for both the recall issue and the general election at the general election polling place, Marrs said. School elections are traditionally held at school buildings, but to eliminate the need for duplicate poll books and make it more convenient for the voter,

both general and school elections will be held at the general election polling place.

Though major problems are considered solved, a lot of little headaches are still running around loose, Marrs said.

The Lansing School District includes portions of several townships and a small portion of East

Lansing as well as the city of Lansing. Because of this diversity, voting methods will be different in each area.

Punch cards are being hurriedly prepared for the cities of Lansing and East Lansing, but several township clerks have found it impossible to add the recall issue to already-overcrowded ballots. In these townships, paper ballots will be used, Marrs said.

"We have to get paper ballots, punch cards, and voting machine tapes made up for different places," he said.

Counting the ballots won't be as difficult as it sounds, however, since each clerk is responsible for counting the ballots and relaying the information to the school board.

"With a lot of cooperation from all the township clerks and the city clerk, we've got this solved finally," he said.

20th week of pregnancy in a licensed hospital or clinic.

Dr. Edward Portma and Elizabeth Hanink represented the Nurses Associated to Assure Life (NATAL). They presented a series of slides on a maturing fetus with highly graphic pictures of abortion procedures.

Dr. Jack Stack, finance chairman of the Michigan Committee for Abortion Reform, and Phyllis Townsend, a retired nurse, highlighted a woman's right to terminate a problem pregnancy.

"Is it right for one group of people to destroy another group of people to solve their problems?" Hanink asked.

The audience reacted sympathetically to a slide of a 21-week-old fetus. Referring to the fetus, Hanink said, "She breathes, she cries, she takes in food, she sleeps — and she is not legally alive in the state of New York, where abortions are permitted up to 24 weeks of pregnancy."

Other slides included a 19-week-old fetus killed by a saline injection, caesarean section abortions, — called hysterectomies — and various remains of suction abortions.

Portma calmed the noticeably upset audience with his philosophical comments of the continuity of life.

"I walk, I eat, I feel pain. Enjoy it — then Recycle it!"

Stack defended the 20-week limit on abortions, as stated in Proposal B for the following reasons:

* A lesser time would not

I present myself as a whole person," Portma said. "I exist historically at only one point in time, I genuinely die historically, and therefore must begin historically."

"It is the beginning attitude of hatred when you don't want someone to be," Portma said.

Portma urged the continuance of the present abortion law for "those who can't protect themselves." Conversely, Townsend stated "the unborn have a right not to live — we're denying them a great deal of dignity."

The mother of four and grandmother of seven said, "I want my babies to be fully human — to be loved and cared for — not obsolete."

Townsend cited overpopulation, the rate of illegitimate births and rising unemployment figures to stress her point.

"One of the most adult, mature, human things for a mother to do is to choose not to force upon that little life a world in which he will not be cared for in."

"Only a woman herself can decide her future," Stack said. "The laws can only regulate the facility."

Stack cited the decrease in maternal deaths due to legalized abortions in nearby states.

Stack asked why antiabortion members of the audience had not addressed themselves in past years to criminally-controlled abortions, which have "killed numerous women."

Stack defended the 20-week limit on abortions, as stated in Proposal B for the following reasons:

* A lesser time would not

soften the attack of antiabortion groups.

* The option of terminating pregnancy must remain open, but the majority of abortions will be done in the 7-12 week time period.

* Counseling on mongolism, rubella, and other forms of genetic defects cannot be done until the 15th week of pregnancy.

* The menopausal woman and the pregnant teenager of 13 or 14 years may overlook a few late periods due to erratic menstrual cycles.

Portma said he has performed three abortions to save the life of the mothers. Stack said he has never performed an abortion.

Workshop
to focus on
art classes

Adults and children will be able to begin classes in photography, film-making, creative writing and other areas through the East Lansing Arts Workshop.

The classes, which range from \$15 for children to \$35 for adults per quarter, also focus on poetry, weaving, drawing, jewelry, sculpture and creative dramatics.

Registration for the classes, which will be held at the old Marble School 693 N. Hagadorn Rd., beginning Sunday.

For further information, interested persons should phone 332-4966 or stop by the workshop Monday through Friday.

Catholic Church criticized
for funding antiabortion fight

LANSING (UPI) — The chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee said Tuesday the Roman Catholic Church should not be using its tax-exempt funds in the political fight over liberalizing Michigan's abortion law this November.

"I do not believe tax exempt funds should be used in politics," Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, said. "The church, along with other organizations, enjoys a preferred status as far as taxes go and it should not use its money in this way."

DeMaso said he thought all tax-exempt organizations should stick to what they were formed for.

"There are some people who still think priests and ministers should be preaching religion in the church and teachers teaching in the schools," he said. "I may be old fashioned but if you start combing politics and religion, where does it end?"

Earlier this week it was announced the church will take an active part in lobbying against voter approval of the abortion proposal on the November general election ballot.

About 1.5 million four-page color pamphlets showing various stages on the fetal development will be distributed. The message of the

pamphlet is "love and let live."

In addition, each of the state's 950 parishes will be sent a specially produced 12-minute color slide and sound show called, "Love and Let Live."

Each parish will get leader kits which include a 10-page manual suggesting ways to organize meetings and slide show, how to raise funds and a campaign schedule from now to the election.

Earlier this year, DeMaso tried unsuccessfully to pass a bill requiring all tax-exempt organizations to report the value of their holdings.

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LEARNING EMPHASIZED

School focuses on flexibility

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

Cliff Borbas wants the 19-student high school he directs to have a lasting impression on the students.

"School ought to have more of an impact on peoples' lives," Borbas, director of a new local high school based on individual instruction, said Wednesday.

Open to East Lansing young people between the ages of 13-17, Borbas helped to found the "School" because, he said, "I didn't think the public schools were making the kinds of changes that would make school worthwhile."

However, he explained, free schools, such as this, often fail because "so much responsibility is left up to the individuals, they don't do anything." Therefore, Borbas said, the School is "not a free school without structure, but it has much more flexible structure than traditional schools."

The School, located in

the basement of the Unitarian Universalist Church, 855 Grove St., encountered problems trying to find a facility to hold its sessions, he said.

Prior to receiving access to the church basement after the Goodman School, a free elementary school, relocated its facilities, the School's board of directors wanted to buy land in Bath Township. But the School was denied a special-use permit in that area.

Next it tried to locate in a church on Harrison Road, but Borbas said neighbors threatened a lawsuit because they did not want children and cars racing through the area.

Just before the School was scheduled to open, the East Lansing Planning Commission Sept. 13 approved the request to hold classes in the Unitarian Church, he explained.

Nineteen students of various backgrounds and appearances are enrolled in

the School, which is staffed by four certified teachers, in addition to Borbas.

No grades are given and the atmosphere for all work and activities is casual, as is the dress.

Diplomas will be issued to students who complete the amount of sessions at the School equivalent to the public facilities.

In addition to the traditional lessons in English, math and science, students have opportunities to learn about photography, auto mechanics, cooking, comparative cultures, street theater, city problems, art

and filmmaking from staff members and outside resource people.

Some students are also doing volunteer work in the afternoons. One is teaching at the Goodman School, another is working at the Family of Man organic food store and two will be helping with local Head Start programs, Borbas said.

Though the School meets Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., "the kids aren't lined up at the door to leave at three o'clock," one soft-spoken male student remarked.

The School follows a schedule, but it is not rigid and is easily altered to meet the students' needs, Borbas said.

One girl attending the School, with braces on her teeth and long, dark hair, said she preferred it because the East Lansing public school she had attended before was "narrow-minded" in its classes and structure.

One student explained he had worked to establish a free school in Okemos last year but the proposal failed.

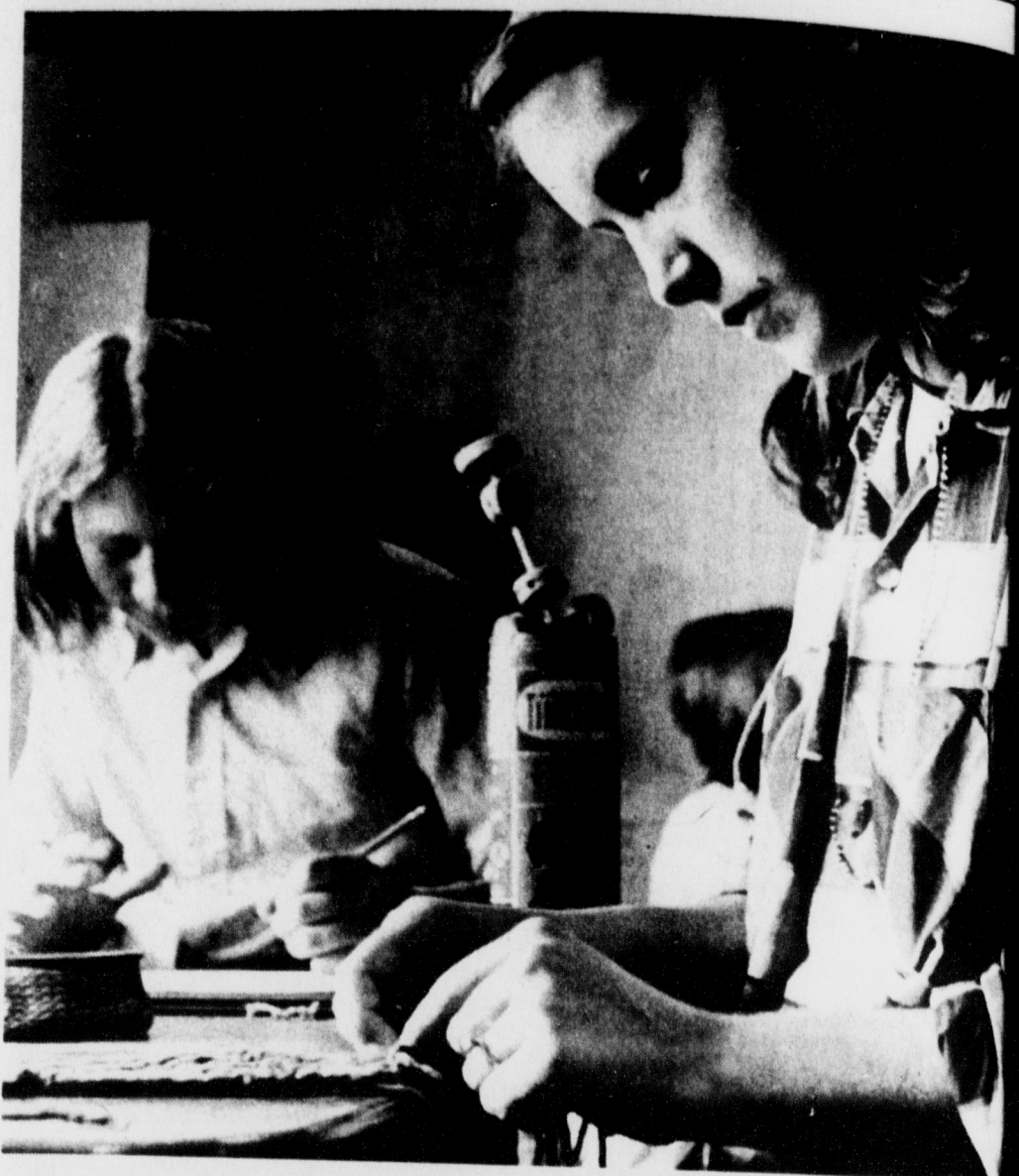
Therefore, he decided to attend the School for "a different type of learning environment - more open," he said.

Part-time teacher Karen Dickey, East Lansing resident, said, "In the public schools there is not much room for creativity. It's more like a babysitting-police role. When people can choose things they want to do, they learn."

Students pay \$1,050 per year to attend the School. Some grants and monetary aid are available to students, Borbas added.

The salary received by the School's staff, which comes from tuition, is considerably less than the amount they would be earning in a public school, Borbas said. But, he explained, "I'm willing to receive less because the environment is so much better."

Though the School has not yet been in session two weeks, Borbas added, "I'm amazed and pleased that we've gotten as far as we have."



Chris Doucet (left) and Cathy Hazlett work with macrame and other crafts at the School. They are students at a new private East Lansing high school that stresses individualized instruction and unregimented schedule.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

King holiday approved by subcommittee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An effort to make the Jan. 15 birthday anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr., a federal holiday saw its first daylight Wednesday when a subcommittee passed the bill.

A similar bill in the Senate has been languishing in a judiciary subcommittee and was not expected to receive action this session.



Transit package nears action

Gov. Milliken's \$83 million transportation package moved a little closer to Senate action Tuesday when Sen. James Fleming, R-Jackson, agreed to begin work on the bill in

his Senate Highway Committee.

Fleming and Milliken have had a long feud over the bill, after the Governor accused the Jackson senator of bad faith in handling it

earlier this year.

Fleming, who has bottled up the bill in committee, made the move after supporters agreed to place before the Senate a constitutional amendment that limits any gasoline tax increase that can be spent on mass transportation to one-half cent per gallon.

The proposed amendment needs a two-thirds vote of both the House and Senate before it can be placed before the voters in November 1978 or at a special election next fall.

Supporters of the transportation package warn, however, that the agreement does not mean mass transportation will receive a one-half cent per

gallon tax from the increased gas tax.

Senate Majority Leader Robert VanderLaan, R-Grand Rapids, said Wednesday there is no guarantee that the bill will be reported out with the mass transit provision Fleming has fought. "All he agreed to do was talk about the bill," VanderLaan said.

VanderLaan declined to comment on speculation

that Fleming agreed to move after it appeared VanderLaan would be able to transfer the bill to a more favorable committee and take it out of Fleming's hands.

VanderLaan predicted that action in the Senate will not come until after the November recess. He indicated the package will pass with the transportation provision.

Eunice Shriver in Lansing today

Eunice Kennedy Shriver, wife of Democratic vice presidential nominee R. Sargent Shriver, will be in Lansing today. Mrs. Shriver is scheduled to speak at 1:30 p.m. at Lansing Catholic Central High School, 501 North Marshall Ave.

Mrs. Shriver, an experienced social and civic worker, will address the parents of Catholic Central students. McGovern and Shriver supporters are also expected to turn out to see her.

Since 1948, Mrs. Shriver has been an active campaigner

for the Democratic party, in both state and national elections. In the past, she has helped her brothers John, Robert, and Edward Kennedy in the political efforts. Now, she is involved with her husband's first bid to an elected public office.

Mrs. Shriver, a mother of four children, is also known for her service on the John F. Kennedy Panel on Mental Retardation. She has also worked as a member of the Chicago Commission on Youth Welfare, as a social worker at the Federal Penitentiary for Women, Alderson, W. Va., and as executive vice president of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation.

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Juvenile bill pushed through Senate

LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Senate Wednesday pushed through a bill allowing probate court judges to try children over 14 years of age as adults if the children have been charged with serious crimes. The Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) urged senators to oppose the bill because of wording which the ACLU said could lead to discrimination against inner city children.

The bill will replace a similar set of juvenile waiver procedures declared unconstitutional last summer by the Michigan Supreme Court. The ruling resulted from juvenile rights waiver from Andrew B. Fields, a 17-year-old Ann Arbor youth charged with forgery.

Library cards

Library cards for new students, faculty and staff are now available in 142 Administration Bldg. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Decisions to try juveniles as adults would be based in part on the child's prior record, the seriousness of the offense and the suitability of programs and facilities available to the child, the bill said. The bill cleared both houses with a total of four opposing votes, all from black Detroit legislators.

Sen. Arthur Cartwright, D-Detroit, was the only senator voting against the bill, which he said had been rushed through the Senate. Rep. Jackie Vaughn III voiced similar objections when the bill passed the house last week. The senators had encountered "no real controversy" on any

portion of the bill, Sen. Robert Richardson, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said. Some changes in the bill indicated the legislators' agreement with several legal arguments offered by the ACLU, Richardson said, though what he termed a sociological dispute remained.

The bill's emphasis on "pattern of living" could lead to discrimination against inner city children, the ACLU charged. "An interpretation possible under this phrase would waive an inner city child because of his social climate over over which he has no control," the ACLU said. "Conversely, a

suburban youth would presumptively gain points for nonwaiver."

The law is a necessity for protecting society against juveniles capable of committing serious crimes, Ingham County Probate Court Judge James Kallman said.

"We would use the waiver very rarely, always in pretty

serious cases," Kallman said. Less than one per cent of the juveniles brought before the court each year have been tried as adults, he added.

Supreme Court Clerk Doris Jarrell last week said 90 inmates in Michigan prisons were jailed before their 17th birthday. Two boys probably

would have been tried as adults in the two months following the Supreme Court decision if the waiver had existed, she said.

"There are a certain number of children who are extremely dangerous to society," Kallman said. "A number are sophisticated in their procedures."

Priority for adult education asked

MSU's Task Force on Lifelong Education has made a series of preliminary recommendations that would give the unmet educational needs of the state's adult population equal priority with MSU's existing undergraduate and professional programs.

The task force, made up of 25 faculty members, deans, students, alumni and concerned citizens was commissioned in February by President Wharton to evaluate the University's role in providing educational opportunities apart from its traditional

on-campus programs. It is supported by an \$80,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

The preliminary report of the task force recommends that lifelong education be integrated into the regular academic responsibilities of the University's various colleges and departments.

The preliminary report contains 10 formal recommendations and a number of supplementary suggestions. They are based on the assumption that many groups have educational needs that go unmet because they cannot

participate in the existing four-year, degree-oriented University programs.

"Lifelong education — both degree and nondegree — should be a regular instructional duty of the colleges and departments," the report said.

"The University therefore should give equal consideration to part-time and adult participants in the awarding of financial aid, (and) they should possess equivalent eligibility for scholarships, grants and loans commensurate with

their need and degree of participation in an educational program," it added.

Tuition would be equivalent for all. Class scheduling would be made more flexible to accommodate students who

can attend only in the evenings or on weekends.

Since full responsibility for lifelong education will lie with the provost's office, a new post of assistant provost for lifelong education is recommended to coordinate, evaluate and

monitor the activities of the colleges.

Budget allocations to the colleges and departments would be based partly on the extent of their participation in lifelong education.

'Humanization' of cities urged

Humanizing Michigan cities is the theme of the 74th Annual Convention of the Michigan Municipal League being held Wednesday through Friday in Lansing.

Discussions on "the human city," which center around the changing relationships between city halls and the various social, racial, ethnic, political and economic groups within each municipality, began

Wednesday with a presentation by Leonard E. Goodall, chancellor of U-M Dearborn.

Goodall, addressing a group of the more than 1,200 delegates, introduced his concept of "The Fractured City."

"Our cities are being fractured economically, structurally and socially. We

must humanize, that is, work to bring about meaningful interaction of people," he said.

He said his concept is relevant to campus communities like Ann Arbor and East Lansing "regardless of size, economic and social problems."

He said smaller cities

would benefit by federal revenue sharing, federal assumption of welfare costs and state assumption of elementary and secondary education costs.

John M. Patriarche, East Lansing city manager and 1961-62 league president said while the sessions did not directly concern cities the size of East Lansing the

convention "brainstorming" could possibly help to formulate new programs to aid the city.

Contenders in the U.S. Senate race, Robert P. Griffin, R-Michigan, and Democratic Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, are scheduled to address the closing luncheon Friday.

POLICE BRIEFS

A 22-year-old East Lansing student was arrested outside Phillips Hall by campus police shortly before 1 a.m. Wednesday on charges of window peeping. The man was observed by officers on routine patrol. He apparently attempted to run into Phillips Hall to escape officers, but the doors were locked. The man has been released and the case referred to the prosecuting attorney.

A bicyclist, bound south of Farm Lane at Wilson Road, collided with a MSU car Wednesday morning while attempting to make a left turn. The bicyclist received minor bruises and lacerations in the incident.

Police report an 18-year-old woman slashed her wrists with a razor blade shortly before noon Tuesday, in an apparent suicide attempt in the basement of Holden Hall. Two professors heard the

woman's screams and called police. She was admitted to University Health Center.

Over \$77 worth of books were reported taken between Tuesday and Wednesday from the book drop at the MSU Bookstore.

A 19-year-old student was arrested Tuesday

afternoon by security guards at the MSU Bookstore for attempting to take an ashtray valued at \$2. The case has been referred to the prosecuting attorney.

Three bicycles, valued at \$80, were taken from racks at the Library, Bailey Hall and Berkey Hall.

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BEER & WINE

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer
The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) has filed a formal protest opposing the bargaining unit definition for clerical-technical (C-T) employees agreed to last week by the University and the MSU Employees Assn.

AFCME, which is competing with the employees association to represent C-T workers, filed the protest with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) last week. The union announced the action Wednesday.

**LECTURE
CONCERT
SERIES**

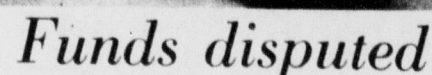
The AFSCME also opposes the election dates of Oct. 12-13 set by MERC, charging that such an early election would "deny employees a fair opportunity to exercise their choice of a collective bargaining agent."

C. Keith Groty, executive vicepresident, and Rollin Dassen, president of the employees association, said the University and the association have filed their formal reactions with MERC.

Harold Schmidt, director of AFSCME Council 7, said Wednesday that if no hearing is set, his group will definitely go to court seeking a restraining order to delay the election.

"There are many of us who need more information about AFSCME and the MSU Employees Assn. so that we can be informed voters," Dawn Thelen, Sue Emery, Sandy Thrack Martin, Netta Cambell and Marilyn Baumgartner said in a joint statement issued Wednesday.

A tentative time and date of 5:30 p.m. next Wednesday in 38 and 39 Union have been set for the debate pending acceptance of the two groups.



State News photo by Milton Horst

LAST-MINUTE CHANGES FAIL

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer
Attempts at last-minute changes in the budget failed Tuesday night as the Ingham County Board of Commissioners voted to appropriate \$11 million for 1973 programs.

The \$48,000 gift was divided between Camp

Ingham County has traditionally given money to these independent projects as a donation — without specifications attached as to how the money should be spent, Swix said.

He defended Camp Highfields, in particular, saying that juvenile courts often house youthful offenders in the camp's home-type facilities instead

The Indian Mental Health Program, the Youth Development Corporation, and the rest of the service organizations, give aid to county residents, he said.

"This is a logical extension of the financial accountability concept," Boyd countered, "but let's not pick on some kids that need help."

Commissioners Charles P. White, R-Meridian Twp., and Susan H. Emery D-East Lansing, voted against the budget. Commissioner Donald G. Huber,

State and federal revenue-sharing grants and a

The county's present \$1,204,542,296 valuation is up nearly six per cent from 1972, said commissioner David V. Buhl, chairman of the finance committee.

Buhl expressed hope that additional revenue-sharing funds could be used for additional property tax relief next year. Ingham County used the \$100,000 it had received over from 1972 to add to the 1973 budget, he said.

Michigan Youth Politics Institute (MYPI) today coordinating voter registration from 5 to 8 p.m. at Spartan Village School.

Next Thursday at the same time and location another voter registration is scheduled.

MYPI has obtained the Red Cedar School for voter registration from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

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"'CABARET' IS A
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(Educational Edition)

3 Thursday at 5:45, 8:00
Friday at 5:30, 7:45, 9:55
Thursday Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90¢
5:15-5:45

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L.D.'s may be checked

'U' keeps extensive files

(continued from page 1)

Even in the Registrar's office, the student records are placed under an immovable glass panel for viewing after the student has properly identified himself.

Like all of the administrators the State News contacted, James Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, stressed the confidential nature of the students' medical records.

"No one has access to a student's records without his permission, not the State Health Dept., not another doctor, not even his parents," Feurig said.

"We won't even accept a student's verbal direction to release his records. We must have it in writing," Feurig added.

These University records, with some major deletions, are permanently maintained even after a student graduates or withdraws from MSU.

Most health records on a student are destroyed three years after he leaves the University unless he had required major surgery or treatment for a serious illness like tuberculosis.

"If the student has required serious treatment at the health center for which he might need the information 20 years from now, we keep his records here at the health center forever or until we know that he is deceased," Feurig said.

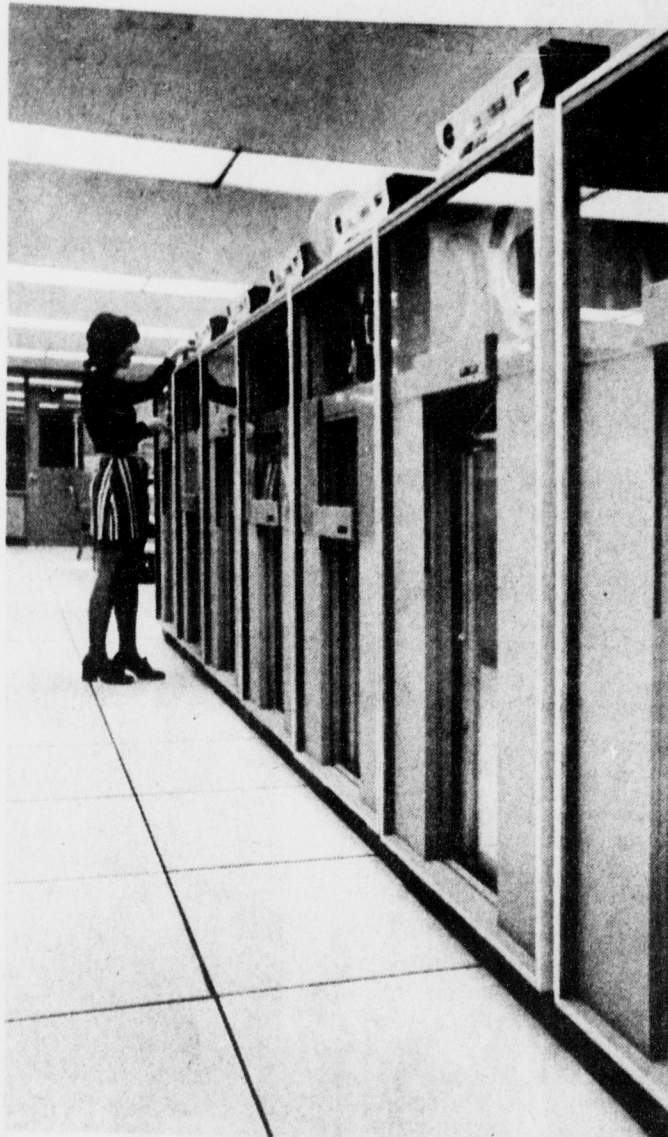
The Counseling Center only maintains their records for four years after the student leaves the University and the residence halls destroy a student's records when he moves off-campus.

All other student records are compiled in one file and maintained permanently in the Registrar's office and in a mammoth computer in the basement of the Administration Building.

The graduating student also has the option of filling out his employment credentials with the Placement Bureau. This record, which is kept for five years, lists personal information, employment experience, educational background and type of work desired. The student must also give written authorization for this record to be released to any interested employer.

The University's attitude toward student records was summed up by Roland Pierson, director of the Counseling Center:

"When we say our records are confidential, we mean it."



Here it is

An unidentified girl finds her section of the computers in the Administration Building. The computers look like they came from a science fiction novel.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

Computer maintains 'U' lifeline

(continued from page 1)

The payroll department, which also has access to one of the terminals, can only receive a limited amount of information from the computer.

"The payroll department, for example, can only receive the number of credits a student is taking

and not the individual courses," Terry said.

"A problem that arises because of this is that when a student gets billed for 15 credits when he is actually taking 17 credits, payroll is unable to tell him which courses have been unaccounted for and he must go the registrar's

office," Terry added.

Some of the terminals can be placed in specific areas temporarily like the unit that was used in the card arena at registration.

In order to assure that only the necessary information is transmitted to each unit, the computer operators have programmed special codes which must be typed before any information is transmitted to the terminal.

Each unit has its own code and these are changed weekly as another security precaution. If a person at a terminal does not use the code or types out the wrong one, the computer automatically turns off that

unit and notifies the main computer of the problem.

"These security precautions do not provide for an authorized person who gets the information and misuses it but so far I am unaware of any breach of confidentiality of our records," Terry said.

Cheryl Mazner, asst. supervisor of the University telephone operators, said their terminal has greatly facilitated the speed of operation. That one unit was used 18,034 times during the months of April and May.

Hart blasts loss of aid to students

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charging that the administration reneged on aid to low-income college students, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Wednesday he would move this session to nearly double funds for a special program.

The administration has failed to meet more than half the requests it received for aid under the Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG) and work-study grants, Hart said.

The programs were established to provide students from families with incomes of less than \$9,000 EOG grants of \$600 to help offset tuition and other fees or work-study grants of \$550 per student to public agencies and colleges to hire students for part-time. But the governments funded only 128,000 of the 435,000

EOG requests and 490,000 of the 993,000 work-study requests, Hart said.

Hart said he was asking a Senate appropriations subcommittee to add another \$200 million.



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The Hunchback of Notre Dame
with Lon Chaney — 7:30
Tonight 105 S. Kedzie
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\$1.00
25 cents refund to patrons seated in black

9 protesters' attorney pessimistic about case

By KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer

An attorney for nine antiwar demonstrators that were arrested here in May said his clients are being prosecuted "in bad faith, with no hope of ultimate success."

"They singled these people out as what they thought were protest leaders," Edward T. Noonan, East Lansing lawyer, representing several persons arrested at MSU Placement Bureau demonstrations, said.

While many people involved in other May demonstrations were what Noonan called "ordinary people," several of his clients had been involved in organizing and speaking at antiwar demonstrations prior to their arrests, he said.

John Boyd, Ingham County asst. prosecuting attorney, flatly denied Noonan's charges Wednesday.

The first demonstrator Noonan will defend in court is Sandee Soloway, Wayne State University student, and former MSU student who will be tried Oct. 16 before Ingham County Circuit Judge Sam Street Hughes in Mason.

Soloway is the only one of Noonan's clients scheduled for trial thus far. The eight yet to be scheduled for trial, all MSU students or former MSU students, are Franklin Hepola, Philadelphia resident; Dale Scott, East Lansing resident; Ann Snudden, Philadelphia resident; John Royal, Detroit resident; Craig

Olsen, East Lansing resident; John Podulka, East Lansing senior; Theresa Ehlers, East Lansing sophomore and Barry Devlin, Grand Valley State College student.

Noonan called the prosecutions against them, headed by Raymond Scodeller, Ingham County prosecuting attorney, "enforcement of justice in a biased manner."

Explaining why he thinks the prosecution case is weak, Noonan said the demonstrators are charged with resisting arrests made by plainclothes officers who did not identify themselves.

He also said that though the defendants are charged with trespassing, President Wharton made a statement in response to protester demands before the Placement Bureau demonstrations that urged them to peacefully demonstrate at the Placement Bureau.

Noonan also criticized campus ordinance 16.01, under which five of his clients were arrested, as "vague, overbroad and violating freedom of speech, assembly and association."

The ordinance reads: "No person or persons shall, without authorization, assemble together anywhere on the campus for the purpose of creating any noise or disturbance, riot, raid or other improper diversion, or assemble in a manner which obstructs the free movement of persons about the campus or the free and normal use of University buildings and facilities or prevents or

obstructs the normal operations of the University."

"That's what he told the federal judge; he didn't buy it and I don't either," Boyd said when he learned of Noonan's allegations.

Boyd said he would make no predictions on the outcome of the trial because juries are hard to predict. The cases were just and factually clear cut to his knowledge, he said.

"I don't have any personal hard feelings against any of the people on trial," he said. "Nobody in the office knew them, to my knowledge. We wouldn't single someone out whether they were black, Jewish or anybody."

Boyd said the protesters didn't get arrested until the demonstration took a more violent turn and they tried to get down the hall toward the recruiters.

"It would seem the recruiters' freedom of speech was being violated," he said.

"The law is the law, I thought demonstrators were willing to pay the consequences of their actions if they broke the law," Boyd added.

In efforts to stop prosecutions of the

defendants, Noonan won a temporary restraining order Sept. 13 in federal district court when he argued that the prosecutions were part of "a pattern of harassment to deprive the defendants of their constitutional guarantees of free speech, assembly, association and right to petition their government for redress of grievances."

Noel P. Fox, the Grand Rapids federal judge who granted the restraining order, told Noonan he has had five requests for such orders in similar cases in the last year, and granted only this one.

After a hearing in Grand Rapids at which Scodeller and Ferman Badgley, Dept. of Public Safety sergeant, testified, Fox failed to grant a preliminary injunction, the next legal step in stopping the trial.

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Defense braces for USC challenge

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's defensive squad will be on the spot Saturday night as the Spartans face the nationally top-ranked Southern California Trojans in a nonconference clash in Los Angeles.

The powerful USC offense, led by quarterback Mike Rae and tailback Rod McNeill, has quite impressive statistical credentials, being ranked among the top four teams in the country in every offensive department except rushing.

In total offense, the Trojans are third, averaging 540.0 yards per game; in passing offense, USC is fourth with a 277.0 per game average, and coach John McKay's squad has averaged 45.7 points in

its first three victorious games.

Quarterback Rae will pose quite a problem for the Spartan defensive corps, especially the secondary, who is trying to recover from last week's passing attack of Eddie McAshan.

Rae is averaging 257 yards per game in total offense including 11 yards per gallop, and has passed for 231 yards per contest. The versatile senior also handles the USC placekicking. Rae will have a solid group of receivers to throw to, led by the coach's son, John McKay, who has caught 12 passes this season, three for touchdowns.

All-American tight end candidate Charles Young, flanker Lynn Swann and split end Edesel

Garrison complete the Trojan pass catching contingent.

McNeill leads the Trojans rushing attack, running for over 100 yards per game.

Spartan middle guard Ray Nester, who was cited by Georgia Tech coach Bill Fulcher for playing an outstanding game last week, will be facing offensive center Dave Brown, who coach McKay calls "the best blocking center we've ever had."

The Trojan defense is not as heralded as the offensive squad and McKay commented after his team's 55-20 romp over Illinois last week that "the defense played only adequately."

Tackle John Grant leads the USC defense along

with Richard Wood, a linebacker who McKay predicted "should be our sophomore of the year."

The MSU defense completely throttled the Illinois offensive attack in the first game of the season, while the Illini scored 20 points against the Trojans last week without the services of starting quarterback Mike Wells.

Though USC sports all of the impressive numbers, McKay is taking the game quite seriously, especially since this is the first time that his team has faced the Spartans potentially explosive wishbone offense.

"We expect a tough game from MSU, because we traditionally have tough games against Duffy's teams."

STUDENT BACKING URGED

'S' booters eager to start

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

After failing to get a post-season tournament nod last year despite posting a respectable 7-2 record, the MSU soccer team appears to have the necessary

ingredients to make a run for the Midwest title this fall.

Coach Payton Fuller has laid thoughts of last year to rest and is focusing on the upcoming season with an optimistic eye.

"All of our players feel that they can beat anyone," Fuller commented. "If this winning attitude continues I can't see why we can't be the 1972 Midwest Soccer Assn. champions."

Fuller expressed obvious satisfaction over the teams' enthusiasm in fall practice and especially over the play of Jamaican senior Junior Higgins, who is expected to be one of the key figureheads in the Spartan attack this fall.

Higgins has shown a vast improvement at his midfield position since being

switched from his fullback spot last year.

The major job of a midfielder is to keep the offense and the defense flowing along in unison, which all boils down to a lot of ball controlling and passing.

"Junior really carries a heavy burden for this team," said Fuller. "He has constantly improved his passing and ball control chores and should be ready for an exceptional season."

Higgins credits Fuller for a great deal of the Spartan's previous success.

"I think that Mr. Fuller has done a remarkable job in blending the various styles on this team," he said. "There are players on this team from all parts of the world with varied techniques and it takes a very good coach to mold these styles into a unit."

Though the players and coach are happy over their prospects for a rewarding season, the team is still very disappointed with the amount of fan support they have received in previous years.

"Undoubtedly we have

the talent," Fuller said.

"However the players want to feel accepted by the student body. The boost that the fans can make in the outcome of a game is beyond belief. I would hope that our fellow students back us up this year."

The booters will face one of their toughest schedules ever, including a clash with nationally ranked St. Louis University.

The Spartans open up their season here on next Wednesday Oct. 4, against Hope College.

The soccer field is located north of the stadium.

The University of Munich touring soccer contingent will also be here on Oct. 13 to take on the MSU booters.



Bursting through

MSU forward Gerry Murray (middle) bursts through two defenders in an intrasquad scrimmage earlier in the week on the Spartan soccer field. Coach Payton Fuller is readying his charges for the season opener against Hope College on Oct. 4 at the MSU field.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Tigers, Boston replay red-hot scramble of '67

The cliché, "history repeats itself," seems particularly applicable to the scramble in the Eastern Division of the American League, as once again the heat's on with a pair of veteran contenders fighting it out for the honor of advancing to the playoffs.

Going into Wednesday night's action, the Boston Red Sox held a meager one-game advantage over the Detroit Tigers, but in the fire of a red-hot pennant race, anything can happen as proven when these two teams fought it out in 1967.

Boston was the eventual winner of that skirmish,

pulling it out in the final game of the year. With no apparent advantage for either team this year, it promises to go right down to the wire again.

The Tigers tentatively scheduled pitching rotation had Joe Coleman facing the volatile hitting attack of the New York Yankees last night in Tiger Stadium, with Mickey Lolich, Woodie Fryman and either John Hiller or Fred Scherman set to go in the Milwaukee series.

Not to be denied, Baltimore and the Bronx Bombers, though fading,

remain in striking distance but have one less game to play than either Boston or the Yankees.

Calm and collected, Tigers manager Billy Martin and company will complete their regular season at home, including a three-game finale with Boston.

The Red Sox, on the other hand, will finish the season on the road including a three-game series in Baltimore.

Women's IM

Touch football team deadline is today at 10 p.m. Games will be played Monday and Wednesday evenings. The touch football clinic for managers and interested women will meet tonight from 7-9 tonight in Women's IM. Schedules for volleyball and football should be picked up Friday in Women's IM.

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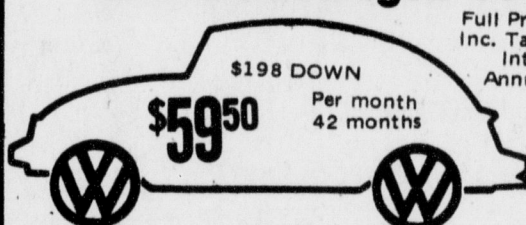
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Canada, Russia move into finale

MOSCOW (UPI) — Canadian Coach Harry Sinden said the final hockey game between the Canadian pros and the Soviet national team could be the most exciting match ever.

The Soviets asked Wednesday whether it was worth ever playing the Canadians again.

"The Canadian pros play too rough a game," the Tass Agency said after Sinden's squad defeated the Soviets Tuesday on a goal by Paul Henderson in the final minutes.

The Canadian victory in the seesaw game evened the series at 3-3 and set the stage for the deciding match.

One thing the win does is create an eighth game that will be the most exciting ever played," Sinden said.

The last match of this series may be the last period, according to the Soviets.

The Canadians are a strong ice hockey team," Tass acknowledged. But it added defenseman Gary Bergman to start an overt scuffle that flared into a third period free-for-all and Pat Stapleton fired a puck at goalie Tretiak's face after a whistle. "The question arises whether it is worthwhile to have a meet with them in the eighth game."

The Soviets needed a win Tuesday to wrap up a series of hockey experts — including the Soviets themselves — predicted would see them lucky to escape with more than a try or two at most.

Soviet coach Vsevolod Bobrov attributed Tuesday's loss in the hard-hitting game to "some mistakes" despite the fact it was an improved defense.

One cost was the winning goal, he said. "We've lost two good games by one goal. That doesn't mean it will be a surprise."

Another sell-out crowd of 14,000, including 3,000 clapping, chanting Canadians, in V. I. Lenin Rink in Leningrad Sports Center watched the Canadians take one-goal in the first and third periods only to see the Soviets come back with equalizers.

Phil Esposito opened the scoring at 4:09 with his first goal when he took a pass from Ron Ellis of the Soviet net and slapped it past Tretiak.

The Soviets tied the score six minutes later when defenseman Brad Park of New York fell during an Alexander Yakushev breakaway. Hitting full speed just over the blue line, Yakushev wound up and drilled a shot past the Canadian's Bill White in the penalty box, Boris Yev put the Soviets ahead at 16:17, drawing Esposito of the cage, then flipping a backhand into the empty net.

One minute later, a blue line fake by Montreal's Serge Gosselin lost two Soviet defenders and gave the puck to Phil Esposito 20 feet in front of the cage. His left-handed shovel skittered past Tretiak and brought the score to 2-2.



Engaged in chase

MSU women field hockey players practice on Old College Field for their first intercollegiate competition of the season against Central Michigan. The home game will be Monday, Oct. 9. Both first and second teams will compete.

SIMPSON STARS

Rockets ready to go

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Rockets aren't where Alex Hannum expected them to be at this stage of the pre-season, but the veteran basketball coach isn't doing any complaining.

"I didn't expect them to be this far along," he says. "We are vastly improved over last year at this time. Our players are two months

ahead of where they were last year in relation to playmaking and execution.

"It's mainly because they are familiar with their coach and they know what he is trying to get across," explained Hannum, who is beginning his second year at Denver and 15th in the coaching ranks. "They also know what effort is needed to be a winner. They learned what they had to do to win in the playoffs last year."

Denver, 34-50 last season, lost in the opening round of the playoffs but not before

taking Indiana, the American Basketball Association Champion, to seven games.

Hannum builds his squad around guard Ralph Simpson, a second-team all-ABA selection who averaged over 27 points a game in 1971-72.

"Ralph found himself last year as a 22-year-old in the ABA and has been working all summer," the coach says. Giving the Rockets a bit of stability are veterans Byron Beck, the only player who has been with Denver

since it was formed; center Julius Key, one of the league's top defensive players, and Frank Card, who is beginning his first full season with the rockets after being picked up early last season from Carolina.

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'67 injuries hit Spartans, Williams out for month

MSU was dealt a severe blow to its offensive game Wednesday when it was learned that starting back Jesse Williams would be out from three to four weeks with a knee injury.

Williams was hurt in the third quarter against Georgia Tech and did not return to action. Williams will be replaced in the starting backfield by junior back Mike Holt, who has been considered service the first two games acting as a messenger and carrying

in plays from the bench for coach Duffy Daugherty.

Southern California also has run into a few costly injuries and will be forced to juggle its line-up for the MSU game Saturday night in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Steve Riley will replace

starting offensive tackle Alan Gallaher, who underwent surgery for torn ligaments suffered in last week's game with Illinois. Cornerback Charles Phillips will move to safety to replace Artimus Parker who suffered a pulled hamstring muscle against the Illini.

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627-6840, 3-10-2MUSTANG 1966, good
condition, \$370 or best offer.
Call 355-0817, 3-9-28NOVA-1971, 350 V-8, standard
transmission vinyl top,
exceptionally clean, Perry,
625-3831, 5-9-28OLDSMOBILE 1963 98
convertible, Deluxe radio,
power antenna, brakes,
steering, windows.
Positraction. Loaded with
many other extras. In fair
running condition, \$495,
482-0631, 5-9-28OLDSMOBILE 1966 Delta 88,
hardtop, power steering and
brakes, automatic, New tires,
tape deck, 337 - 1568 after
5:30 p.m. 4 - 9 - 29OLDS CUTLASS convertible
1962, Runs good, radio,
\$125, 332-0325, 3-9-29OLDS TORONADO 1970,
Deluxe, Air, AM/FM, tape,
Excellent condition,
663-3188 after 6pm, 3-10-2OPEL 1968, 17,000 miles. Snow
tires, \$850 firm, 355 - 7988,
353 - 9555, 3 - 9 - 28

Automotive

OPEL GT 1970, mag wheels,
side pipes, wide ovals, snow
tires, \$1795, 339-2012,
2-9-28OPEL RALLYE 1970, Excellent
condition, \$1075, 351-4877
after 5:30 p.m. 3-9-29PLYMOUTH 1965, four speed
stick, excellent motor, \$495,
372-5381, 3-9-29PLYMOUTH FURY III, 1969,
power steering, brakes, best
offer, 393-0379 after 6 and
weekends, 3-9-28PONTIAC 1968, White, clean,
good condition, reasonable
price, 489-7320, 3-9-29PONTIAC LE MANS '65, 6
cylinder, 2 door, very good
condition, Phone 337-2095
after 3:30, 5-9-28PONTIAC CATALINA station
wagon 1966, Excellent
condition, snow tires, must
sell, 337-2147, 3-9-29PORSCHE 1965, 356c, Good
condition, Recently married,
Must sell, 677 - 5191, 5-10-2RENAULT 1969, Radio,
Michelin, 29,000 miles.
Excellent condition,
economy, 482-7739, 3-10-2RENAULT 16, 1969, excellent
condition, \$900, Rambler
Rebel 1967, Good
transportation, \$300, Phone
484 - 3495 anytime, 3-9-28TOYOTA MKII 1971, 4 door
sedan, automatic, air, radio,
2000 miles, warranty, was
demonstrator, phone 489 -
2155, 4 - 9 - 29TRIUMPH 1971 GT - 6, MK -
III, Mint condition, Under
12,000 miles, 663-4180,
7-10-5TRIUMPH 1970, TR - 6,
30,000 miles, \$2,200, Phone
393-0206 after 6pm, 3-9-28TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1972,
like new, red, black top,
\$2395, 882-2514, 5-10-2TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, red,
radio, tonneau, 31,000 miles,
excellent condition, 484 -
4229, 3-9-28VEGA 1971, good condition,
snow tires included, Call
663-4531, evenings, 3-10-2VEGA 1972, Excellent
condition, Must sell, \$1,650,
133 Durand, Apartment #10,
East Lansing after 4:30pm,
2-9-29VOLKSWAGEN 1970, 2 door
sedan, Excellent condition,
good tires, 332-4504, 3-9-29VOLKSWAGEN, 1971 - Has
radio and nice interior, good
condition, priced to sell,
351-6817, 5-10-4VOLKSWAGEN 1966
Squareback, Rebuilt engine,
guaranteed 3,000 miles, New
tires, nice shape, \$850,
372-2918, 3-9-29VOLKSWAGEN 1969, 2 door
sedan, Radio, heater, stick
shift, Top cond on,
appearance and mechanically,
\$1295, 332-4908, 5-9-27VW 1961, nice shape, \$195,
482-1475, 5-10-4VW BUG 1969, excellent
condition, \$950, 355-3162
after 5pm, 2-9-29VW BEETLE, 1969, 1 owner,
excellent mechanical
condition, after 5pm,
694-8429, \$925, 1965
Mustang, 6 cylinder, stick,
694-8429 after 5pm, \$175,
3-10-2VW KARMANN GHIA 1965,
Runs well, Call 641-4281
from 4 - 10 pm, 3-9-29VW BUS 1963, Porsche engine,
clean, solid, California,
337-0876, evenings, 3-9-29VW 1970 2 door sedan, steel
belted radials, rear window
de - fogger, low mileage,
Excellent condition, \$1195,
Call 337-0151, 3-9-29VW 1961, rebuilt engine, \$200
or best offer, 349-2317 after
6pm, 3-9-29VW 1967 fastback, good
condition, radial tires, white
paint, black trim, \$650,
Phone 627 - 2749, 3-9-28VW SUPER 1971, Low mileage,
Like new, Fully equipped,
Best offer over \$1500, Phone
485-5548, 5-9-29VW 1961, looks old, runs like
new, extra hood, seats, asking
\$1900, 485-5243 days,
482-7734 nights, 3-9-28VW 1971 Karmann Ghia, Like
new, 18,000 miles, Radio,
rear window defogger, Good
tires, etc, Phone, 393 - 2474,
5-10-2

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank

WELCOME WEEK
SPECIAL!U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
SQUIDTHE RUMORS CIRCULATING ABOUT THE
CAFETERIA ARE CONFIRMED!

© FRANKLY SPEAKING Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

THE RUMORS CIRCULATING ABOUT THE
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CAFETERIA ARE CONFIRMED!

Employment

PART TIME cleaning first class
offices and stores during pra-
class morning hours. Pay
based on general
qualifications, not specific
experience. Good situation
for many people. Write P.O.
Box 266, Lansing, Michigan
48902, 5-10-3ALTERATIONS. Experienced
person for mens tailor shop.
Full or part time. Apply in
person 121 East Washtenaw
weekdays 8:30 to 5:30,
3-9-29PART - TIME for landscaping.
349-3150, 3-9-29MARY POPPINS to love two
little girls Monday thru
Thursday, evenings.
355-3003, 3-9-29PIZZA DELIVERY: Wanted,
several students for part time
night work. Must have own
insured car. Mileage paid per
mile. Apply in person at
Domino's, 203 MAC after
4:30pm, 3-9-28BEAUTICIAN, FULL or part
time. Experience preferred.
In our neighborhood shop.
Friendly atmosphere.
339-2867, 3-9-28DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED
immediately; excellent pay,
advancement opportunities.
Jim Mann, after 6:00pm,
482-4519, 10-10-9PHYSICAL THERAPISTS, full
or part time. Very flexible
schedule, excellent pay and
benefits. Write: Physical
Therapists, 1747 Melrose,
East Lansing, or call
351-0973 evenings, 5-10-2BABYSITTER, MARVEL
school area. Part time. Two
pre - schoolers and one
school age, 351-4016, 5-10-2NURSES AIDES, and
housekeepers. Situations
available. Contact
Homemakers-Upjohn,
372-9644, 5-9-29NURSES: WE are expanding.
Medication and charge
positions available. Apply
Jarvis Acres, 4000 N.
Michigan, Diamondale,
646-3041, 10-10-6APPLICATIONS NOW being
taken for part and full time
work. Waitress and light
cooking. Apply in person.
5000 North Grand River,
Airport Bar, 2-9-29WAITRESSES NOONS,
10:45am to 11:30am until
2:15pm. No Sundays or
holidays. Must be neat and
dependable. Food experience
necessary. Phone 372-4300
JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE
downtown, Lansing, 5-10-4WANTED AT Dansville
Elementary School: reading
specialist to assist in remedial
reading for 2 - 3 hours a day,
8 - 11am 5 days a week.
Graduate student preferred
with reading experience.
623-6172, 1-9-28REAL ESTATE salesmen, 2 part
time. Excellent income
potential. Experience helpful.
Phone Jay Chamberlain,
FIDELITY REALTY,
332-5041, 2-9-29HOUSEKEEPERS
ROSELAWN MANOR, 707
Armstrong Road, Lansing,
has positions available for full
time. Apply Monday through
Friday, 9am - 4pm, Mrs.
Swan, personnel, 2-9-29EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
and build your own business.
Call 339-9204 before 10pm,
5-10-4BABYSITTER FOR pre -
schooler, 11:30 - 2:30
weekdays. Near campus.
Good salary, 351-3364,
1-9-28

PART TIME

Christmas Consultants, start
earning now, selling
VIVIANE WOODARD gifts.
No investment. We train free.
Call Carl at ELEGANT
WIGGERS, 349-2953, 5-10-3

Auto Service & Parts

VW GUARANTEED repair.
Randy's Mobil, I-96 at
Okemos Road, 349-9620,
C-7-9-29VOLKSWAGEN 1500 engine
1967 12 Volt. Excellent,
rebuild, 332 - 4594, 3-9-28KEEP ON TRUCKIN'.
Repair work on
Volkswagen, bugs,
busses, Ghias, Grand
River Cigo, 1054 East
Grand River, 351-9274,
C-7-9-29

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete
flight training. All courses are
government and VA certified.
Francis Aviation, Airport
Road, Call 484-1324,
C-7-9-29

Employment

EXPERIENCED SKI shop
personnel, mounters, and
bicycle repair mechanics,
apply in person, THE
WEATHERVANE, 2283
Grand River, Okemos, 10 -
5pm only, 5-10-3MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
ASCP registered or eligible to
work Friday, Saturday
midnight shift. Apply
Sparrow Hospital personnel,
5-9-29COCKTAIL WAITRESS in new
downtown lounge. Call
484-4422 for appointment.
O-5-9-29

PART

For Rent

East Miller Room, shared one bedroom, living room, kitchen, family room, 15 minutes to MSU, \$175 per month, 2322, days, 351-1111, 3-9-28

Share 1 1/2 bath, living room, East Lansing, \$125 per month, 2322, days, 351-1111, 3-9-28

Person needed for 3 man apartment, distance, 351-4000

Wanted apartment with, Barry, 353-4588

Share flat, 113 Lesley, Lansing, 5-10-28

For rent, 325 Paris Avenue, 482-5147 or 33-9-29

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Student Service DIRECTORY

355-8255

355-8255

A to Z RENTAL
19 S. Cedar 393-2232
HAUL RENTALS
VALLEY-TOWRIGHT
PERMANENT HITCHES
INSTALLED

HAYRIDES AND PARTY ROOM
Lee jeans, fringe & warm
goose - down jackets at the
WHITE BIRCH
WESTERN
SHOP AND STABLE
call 677-0071 for appt.

**YOU COULD
BE USING
THIS SPACE!**

WASHDAY SAVINGS
The best for less
Special Texas Washer 50c
ENDROW'S ECONOMASH
3006 Vine St.
M. to 11 p.m. 1 blk. W. of Sears

**COLLEGE TRAVEL
OFFICE**
130 West Grand River Ave.
351-6010

**BUD'S
Auto Parts Inc.**
Late Model Motors and
parts a specialty.
Halfway between Holt and
Mason on N. Cedar 694-2154

**WHEEL
on over
and place
your ad.**

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES
many patterns of molding
BOB JONES PAINTS
Fast Service - The Price is Right
677-8141

**EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES
CONTACT LENS**
DR. I.L. Collins, Ophthalmologist
Co-Optical Services
5218 S. Logan, 393-4230

**WALLY'S
BODY SHOP**
Over 20 Years in Mason
- FREE ESTIMATES -
We specialize in Insurance
Work, Collision Service,
Expert Painting
677-7391
213 N. East MASON

**THE ALOHA
ANNIVERSARY
SALE!**
Hawaiian Fabrics
Gifts, Posters, &
Sandals.
303 Abbott Rd. 351-1911

**Country House
Caterers**
Catering to MSU for
Weddings, Parties and
Banquets
call 349-9500

For Rent

Houses

NO SINGLE ROOMS, male
students, linens furnished,
near campus. 332-1682,
3-9-29

**SCHWINN 10 speed sports
tourer, 1971. Beautiful.**
\$175. Bob, 489-3731, 3-9-29

**BEGINNING GUITAR (and
case), good condition, \$35.**
Price negotiable. 355-6842,
3-9-28

LESLIE 2 bedroom, \$155.
Also 3 bedroom, \$200.
625-3739, 3-9-28

**ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER -
old table model, excellent
condition, \$50, 351-5570.**
1-9-28

MOVING, SELLING out.
Couches, chairs, beds, desks,
rugs, dishes, household
goods, color T.V. Some very
good; some old and cheap.
Wednesday through
Saturday, 10-7 pm, 606
Weiland Rd., North of
Lansing off US-27, 3-9-28

**ARE HOUSE - Third needed
for furnished three bedroom,**
\$65, at 507 Spartan, 3-10-2

**DRUMS - FULL set. Marine
Pearl, Asking \$250. Call**
489-7147, 5-10-3

USED CARPETS with pad.
Approximately 20'x15'.
Good condition. 351-6426,
5-10-4

Rooms

**NEOR 2 girls to share room in
big house, close to campus.**
332-5497, 5-9-29

**VOX SUPER continental. Dual
keyboard, good condition.**
\$350. 355-5640, Wayne,
3-9-29

**MINI GARAGE sale. Household
items and sporting
equipment. 4503 Seneca
Drive, Okemos. Friday 5-7
pm and Saturday 10-5 pm,**
2-9-29

**RL WANTS own room in
apartment, house. Walking
distance from campus.**
332-4523, 3-10-2

**SE RENDIPITOUS
SENSUALITY - Waterbed
complete with frame. Ring
Sheri, anytime, 355-3003.**
3-9-29

FREE KITTENS Box trained.
Call 663-5316. If preferred,
will deliver. 3-10-2

PITOL CLUB, \$12 a week.
Cocktail lounge, restaurant,
downtown Lansing.
484-4422, 0-5-9-29

SHURE VOCAL Master VA300.
Little used-like new. Best
offer over \$700. Call Rich at
484-0563, 5-9-29

**KITTEN NEEDS temporary
home, expenses paid. Call**
Karen, 349-1673, 3-9-29

For Sale

TO 1/3 and more savings.
Comparison welcomed.
OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615
East Michigan, Lansing,
372-4009, C-5-9-29

CLARINET - SELMER 8 flat.
Excellent instrument for
serious older student. \$275.
Call 482-3446, evenings and
weekends, 4-9-29

FREE KITTENS Box trained.
Call 663-5316. If preferred,
will deliver. 3-10-2

USED sewing machines,
\$9.95 and up. Consoles and
portables, Zig - Zag, and
straight stitchers. Also, used
vacuum cleaners, \$3.50 and
up. **ELECTRO - GRAND,**
804 East Michigan, Lansing,
Hours: 9 am - 5 pm Saturday,
9-12 noon, 0-5-9-29

**BRIDES - TO - BE - 60
designer sample bridal gowns,**
sizes 8 - 14, originally \$100 -
\$300. Now \$30 - \$90. Some
slightly less. Also formal \$5.
Bikini swimsuits \$5. Long
Madras dresses \$5. Do
yourself a favor, come to
3420 Glasgow Drive, Lansing.
Monday - Friday, 9-6, or
call 882-9980 for
appointment, 3-9-28

FREE KITTENS Box trained.
Call 663-5316. If preferred,
will deliver. 3-10-2

**ARAGE SALE September
28th and 29th, 4-8 pm,
1323 Beech, East Lansing.**
2-9-29

**TREASURE CHEST. Second -
hand store, 116 North Main
Street, Perry. Beds, chests, all
kinds of furniture,
appliances, bicycles. Drive - a
- little and save - a lot. M -
78 to M - 52. South to store.**
625-3188, 4-9-29

FREE KITTENS Box trained.
Call 663-5316. If preferred,
will deliver. 3-10-2

**PORTABLE SINGER with
attachments and built in
blind hemmer. Phone**
627-2351, 5-10-2

**MOVIE EQUIPMENT: 16mm
sound projector, Baia editor
and splicer, Argon floodlight
with case, Mansfield
8mm camera. First reasonable
offer. Phone 351-0979, 3-9-28**

FREE KITTENS Box trained.
Call 663-5316. If preferred,
will deliver. 3-10-2

**1971 MAYTAG semi-automatic
washing machine. \$75.**
349-9673, 5-10-2

**ANTIQUES - 25 trucks,
chopping block, dressers,
commodes, tables, primitives.**
655-1109, X-3-9-27

FREE KITTENS Box trained.
Call 663-5316. If preferred,
will deliver. 3-10-2

**SKIIS, BOOTS, poles, ice skates
with case. Tennis racket,
combination heater/fan. Hair
dryer, super TV rabbit ears.**
487-0787 or 353-6460,
3-9-28

**TEAC A 4010SL stereo tape
deck. Kenwood KR6160
AM/FM stereo receiver.**
Sansui QS500 4 - channel
rear amplifier. Leica M2
35mm camera. Used stereo
equipment, cameras, TV sets,
typewriters, 8 - track tapes,
stereo albums. New oriental
tapestries. **WILCOX
SECOND HAND STORE,**
509 East Michigan, Lansing.
Phone 485-4391 8 - 5:30
Monday through Saturday.
Bank Americard, master
charge, terms, trades,
layaways. C-7-9-29

FREE KITTENS Box trained.
Call 663-5316. If preferred,
will deliver. 3-10-2

**GIBSON BASS guitar, two
pick-ups. Also, Ampeg
amplifier, 300 watts. Two
15" speakers. \$500.**
353-3026, 5-9-28

STEREO-RECORD player, \$55.
8 track tape player, \$40.
Record player stand \$10.
484-3160, 5-9-28

FREE KITTENS Box trained.
Call 663-5316. If preferred,
will deliver. 3-10-2

For Sale

**CIDER AND donuts. Pick your
own apples. Wooden barrels
for sale. See Cider made in
Old Fashioned atmosphere at
UNCLE JOHN'S CIDER
MILL, 30 miles North of
Lansing, on U.S. 27, 0-1-9-28**

Lost & Found

**LOST POSSIBLY at Lansing
Airport, gold heart-shaped
pendant with stone.**
Sentimental value. Reward.
351-9438, 1-9-21

Ford engines fail test for emission controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) reported Tuesday that the six-cylinder engine standard in Ford Mavericks and Mercury Comets has failed to pass the 50,000-mile antipollution test.

EPA said the Ford Motor Co. had already manufactured 22,000 of the engines and that 9,000 had been mounted in cars that "dealers will not be legally able to sell."

The engines cited were the 200 CID.

In response to the EPA ban, Ford Vice President, Herbert Misch said in Detroit that more tests would be conducted to determine that the engines can meet antipollution standards. The 200 CID was the only one of 12 Ford engines that failed the test.

Emission control tests require that three cars be driven 50,000 miles and still be able to meet federal specifications for curbing air pollution.



Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News Office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Seniors graduating in the 1972 - 73 year, don't forget your free senior pictures in 36A (3rd floor) Union. Phone 353-5292.

The MSU amateur radio club will meet at 8 tonight in 339 Engineering Bldg. All ham radio operators and interested persons welcome.

The Listening Ear will hold its 10th training program orientation from 7:30 - 10pm today, or from 1 - 3:30pm Saturday in 111 Olds Hall. Call 337-1717 for details.

The Volunteer Bureau needs people interested in consumer protection and complaints. Stop in at 3 p.m. today in 27 Student Services Bldg.

Service

Typing Service

GEMCUTTING CLASSES. Sign up for fall term now. For information call 332-2986, 5-9-29

FURNITURE STRIPPING. Old finishes safely removed. 489-0400, 12-10-6

Instruction

Will Give Hebrew lessons and tutor. Call after 4:30 p.m., 337-0513, 4-9-29

Typing Service

Typing TERM papers, theses, etc. Electric. Experienced. Jean MASSEY, 393-4075, C-7-9-29

ANN BROWN. Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM, 23 years experience. 349-0850, C-7-9-29

COMPLETE THESE SERVICE. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666, C-7-9-29

Transportation

RIDERS WANTED, commuting from Flint area. 313-634-4059. (Holly.) 3-9-29

Wanted

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY with 10 years work experience needs full time employment. 355-8077 after 5:30 pm, 4-9-28

MOTHER WITH degree in art education and 2 pre-school children would like to babysit 1 pre-schooler in my home. 339-9481 Haslett, 3-10-2

NEED 3 rooms and kitchen October 20 thru November 20 while working on special project for MSU. Unfurnished or furnished. 355-4673 8 am - 12pm and 1pm - 5pm, Planetarium, 3-9-29

DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Save a life. Give blood. Professional donors compensated. **MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 337-7183.** C-7-9-29

TO BUY, bunk beds, complete with springs and mattresses. 627-7598, 5-10-3

2 GIRLS, 1 senior, 1 graduate need place near MSU. Willing to share with others \$55 - \$65. Call 489-9708 for Ellen or Diane, 3-10-2

Personal

FOLK CONCERT at ROSA'S CANTEN downstairs at 541 East Grand River. See MAUREEN McELHERON plus FIDDLIN LIZ AND THE PICKENS BROS. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 till? \$1 admission. Free refreshments. C-1-9-28

APPOINTMENTS MADE, or just drop in. 355-3359. **UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP.** C-1-9-28

CAR DRIVERS

Of all people with driving licenses, 63,500,000 were males, 47,500,000 were females. The highest number of drivers, including both sexes, is in the 20-24 age bracket... 12,300,000. And thousands of these drivers have bought automobiles with the help of State News Classified Ads. It's a great place to start looking for the car you need. Check there now!

STEREO RENTALS. \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term; Free delivery service and pick-up. No deposit. TV's available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300, 0-9-29

PREGNANT? We understand. Call us, pregnancy counseling. 372-1560, C-9-29

FREE. A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall, Merle Norman Cosmetics Studios, C-3-9-28

SPECIAL THIS week (till Friday) Peanuts Personal ads, 10 words/\$1, 10c each extra word. 347 Student Services, S-4-9-29

CRUTCHES and wheelchairs to rent or sell. **WHEELER STATE DRUGS, 1105 East Grand River, 332-2011 or 332-5171, 5-9-28**

COLLIE PUPPIES. AKC Outstanding dogs. Excellent pedigree. \$65. 646-8902, 5-10-3

A.K.C. ST. BERNARD pups, beautifully marked, lovable. 1-723-7793. Reasonable. Owosso, 3-9-28

PEKINESE PUPPIES, 8 weeks old. Registered. Phone 393-0039 after 6 pm, 5-9-29

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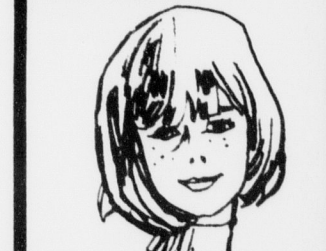
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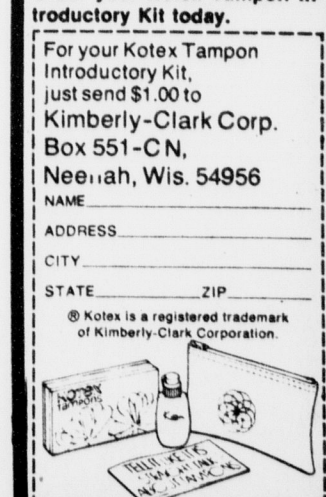
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Wharton denies war report holdup



Wharton

President Wharton addresses a group of orientation students, one of his many duties.
State News photo by C.L. Michaels

(Continued from page 1)
Wharton said. But as of now there are no plans to schedule any formal discussion of the report, he said.

"The majority report is just that, the opinion of the majority and they should and are being considered just that way," Wharton said.

"If none of (the demonstrators) recommendations are adopted, then they charge that our concern is dying down," Wharton said. "It's just that we're not dealing with any timetable."

Wharton said that each recommendation is being

considered on its own merit instead of the report as a whole and that some of the recommendations can be accepted easily while others, like those involving ROTC, will take further study.

All of the information and recommendations of the war committee are currently being assembled into a readable package for distribution in University residence halls, Wharton said.

Emphasis in the area of building construction this year, Wharton said, is being placed on the Clinical Sciences Building, which is still in the planning stages, the Performing Arts Center, funds for which are currently being raised and the new Ice Arena which will be constructed later this year.

"We don't envision any major construction for the proposed Law School for the next few years. Mostly we will be concentrating on some modest remodeling of our present facilities," Wharton said.

Though the proposed

Law School received no appropriations from the Legislature this year, Gov. Milliken voiced his support for MSU's school and Wharton expressed hope that the needed funds will be allocated in the next budget.

"We're not thinking of adding any new personnel for the Law School at this point, but we are prepared to move a maximum speed to develop the school when we do get the appropriations," Wharton said.

The College of Urban Development, which received trustee approval spring term, is currently being organized and will probably begin admitting students next fall term, Wharton said.

Wharton expressed concern over "the critical problem all major universities face of costs rising more rapidly than the money flowing in," and said that despite this year's increase in tuition, cuts are still necessary.

"The only solutions we

have to meet the rising costs are higher appropriations, increasing tuition, increasing productivity or decreasing our costs," Wharton said.

"We already have developed our budget and we cannot raise tuition

again this year so each individual must become more productive and the nonessential expenditures must decrease," Wharton added.

Wharton declined to

speculate on the upcoming clerical-technical election and the November election for the two trustees vacancies that no one could be of the outcome of contests.

Bill allowing retired to earn more gets OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 76-5 Wednesday to permit persons retired under Social Security to earn up to \$3,000 a year without loss of benefits.

The proposal was sponsored by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Montana, and adopted as an amendment to the big Social Security-welfare bill.

Under the law now, a person receiving Social Security payments can earn up to \$1,680 with no loss of benefits.

The House, in passing the bill last year, raised the ceiling to \$2,000 in line with President Nixon's

recommendation.

Backers of the Senate bill said the Mansfield amendment would cost \$1.7 billion more than present law and, in general, would aid retired persons who already have the highest incomes. They opposed it.

Earlier the Senate rejected on a voice vote a proposal of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to eliminate the earnings test entirely.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, senior Republican on the Finance Committee, said in opposing this amendment it would cost \$2.5 billion and that 800,000 relatively well-off persons would get most of this.

The two votes came quickly after the Senate began its floor debate on the most-disputed section of the legislation — the reform program for welfare families — would be put over until next week.

Meanwhile, the Senate will act on other portions of the 989-page measure.

No-fault

(continued from page 1)

lawmaker said.

But the assurance of conference committee action and judicially apparently mollified legislators to secure positive vote.

Questioning of the law however indicated the full implications of legislation or complexity of construction.

"You can't rewrite bill on the floor," he advised. Responding questions, the law told the House compulsory legislation eventually phase out noninsured motorist signed into law.

Many use low-cost health care

(continued from page 1)
results. On occasion, if the doctor feels that a test is not needed to determine that the patient is infected, the doctor will administer the medication immediately, eliminating the return visit.

In venereal disease treatment, questions are needed to identify who and where, Preas said. Venereal disease investigators will try to get names and addresses of "contacts" during the infectious period, so they can be called in for treatment.

"People don't have to tell us names," she explained. "Often we'll try to get the patient to tell the people, or bring them in to the clinic."

"Sometimes they don't even know the names and addresses," she added.

No-cost contraceptives of all types are available

through the county's family planning clinics. Clinic sessions are varied, and are held around the county. Teenage girls are asked to come to two "rap-group" counseling sessions before contraceptives are provided, while older married and unmarried women are furnished with contraceptives immediately, she said.

All contraceptives are provided at no cost, she emphasized, including prescription refills.

Some student wives have taken advantage of a free prenatal care and child delivery program sponsored by the county and the

March of Dimes. There are strict income qualifications for this program, Preas said.

All prenatal care by staff physicians and the delivery of the child is provided free if the mother's income level is below the standard income set by the March of Dimes, as many students' are, she said.

Billboard violations spring up around county

(continued from page 1)

now and owners will be charge twice the cost of removing the sign by the state.

Michigan state highway officials estimate approximately 30,000 billboards border state highways, and the new law says permits are required for all of them. Only 8,200 applications had been made for permits, said Edward Shelberg, coordinator of the antibillboard program.

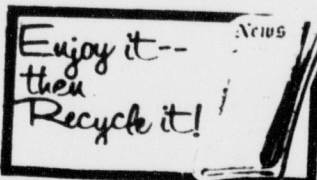
Of the 30,000 Michigan billboards, nearly half are considered illegal under the Billboard Control Act of 1972, Shelberg said. These 15,000 billboards will be torn down within five or six years, he said.

The Michigan legislature enacted the control legislation when the federal government threatened to take away \$20 million in highway funds if billboards were not more strictly regulated.

The federal government will pay one-quarter of the demolition costs for illegal billboards, while the state must pay the remaining three-quarters.

Owners of nonconforming or illegal signs will have recourse to an appeal board, Glessen said and if that fails, owners can take it to court.

"We're expecting a few court suits right away," Glessen added, "but on the whole, we expect owners to cooperate with the law."



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