





"We have just witnessed a recapture scene — one incarceration replacing another."

— Cora Weiss, antiwar activist and chaperone of the three freed POWs.

See story page 1

## Tanzania denies charge

Tanzania denied on Thursday a claim by Ugandan President Idi Amin that a combined force of Tanzanian troops and guerillas had mounted a fresh attack on Uganda.

Information Minister Daudi Mwakawago told newsmen here in a telephone conversation from Dar es Salaam that Amin's claim of new fighting on the Tanzania-Uganda border was totally without foundation.

Mwakawago said no Tanzanian troops at all were involved in any action adding:

"Quite honestly, we are getting tired of these repeated accusations of military involvement."

## Officials detect bomb

Unidentified terrorists tried to blow up an Israeli El Al jumbo jet leaving Orly Airport near Paris today, but security agents detected the bomb before it was carried aboard, Tel Aviv airport officials reported.

The plane took off about 90 minutes late, after an extra security check, and was headed for Israel's Lod International airport with more than 200 passengers aboard, the officials said.

## Press rights supported

Rep. Charles W. Whelan, R - Ohio, urged Congress Thursday to restrict the power of the federal government to force newsmen to disclose their sources of information.

"As long as the government possesses the right to subpoena reporters and compel disclosure of confidential information," Whelan told a House judiciary subcommittee, "it possesses the power to harass and intimidate the press."

## Police ticket for voice

Chicago city police have been issuing up to five times the normal amount of traffic citations in an attempt to secure collective bargaining rights.

Mayor Richard J. Daley said Wednesday that he would not be intimidated by the action, which has been taken in lieu of a walkout by the city's police.

"Is it a threat?" Daley asked. "If that is what it is, they, the policemen, are making a mistake."

Daley said he would be willing to meet with representatives of the police force and other city groups during preparation of the 1973 city budget.



DALEY

## Bremer sentence cut

A three-judge circuit court panel in Prince George's County, Md., Thursday reduced the sentence of Arthur Bremer, the man convicted of shooting Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, from 63 to 53 years.

The action came on a review of sentence hearing requested by Bremer, the 22-year-old Milwaukee former busboy who on Aug. 4 was found guilty of assault with intent to murder Wallace and three others in a Laurel, Md., shopping center.

## Hijacker receives life

Melvin Marvin Fisher, 49, of Norman, Okla., drew a life sentence in federal court Wednesday after his conviction in the July 12 piracy of an American Airlines airliner.

The jury deliberated 50 minutes before reaching a verdict in the third day of the trial.

U.S. District Court Judge Luther Eubanks, in sentencing Fisher, said: "This business of aircraft piracy has just got to stop." He said he agreed with the jury's rejection of Fisher's temporary insanity plea.

# Coalition sets housing goals

By DEBBIE CALKINS  
State News Staff Writer

If the proposed East Lansing housing ordinance passes, as written, rental and maintenance conditions for tenants will not improve much, members of the Coalition for Human Survival's Housing Task Force said Wednesday in the Union.

The task force recently critiqued and drew suggestions for the proposed ordinance which faces a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road.

The coalition's goals for the ordinance are based on information the group gathered last spring in a comprehensive survey of housing conditions, maintenance, rental rates and discrimination in East Lansing.

Objections were voiced by members of the task force to the zoning changes in the proposed ordinance lowering the number of unrelated people who are allowed to live in a single unit from six to four.

The task force disapproves of the change because it does not take into consideration the size

of floor space of a house, Paul Emery, task force member and East Lansing graduate student said.

"We're very much concerned about the composition of the housing commission," added Charles Ipcar, task force member and East Lansing graduate student.

The task force, he said, would like to have 70 per cent of the people on the commission represented by tenants — regardless of age — to work for the best interests of East Lansing renters.

Chairman of the housing commission, which would consist of nine members, should be elected by the appointed members of the board rather than the major as the proposed ordinance calls for, Emery said.

"The commission should be appointed so the power is in the hands of the tenants," he added.

The coalition strongly supports the section of the ordinance which develops a city escrow account for all rental security deposits, Ipcar explained. "We would even support a stronger one," he added.

This account would also be used for repairs if a landlord failed to give maintenance after the tenant had notified him.

As written, the ordinance calls for the housing commission to develop a standardized lease for East Lansing which the task force supports to eliminate illegal rental documents.

For their survey, the coalition studied leases used by landlords in the area. One which is used by the Allstate Management Co. — Whitehall Manor Apartments — prohibits persons living there who are under 18; if taxes are increased the rent is automatically raised and it waives the tenants' rights to a jury trial.

The survey also shows

students pay 20 per cent higher rent than other groups of tenants in East Lansing. Women face an additional mark-up of approximately 10 per cent.

The goal of the East Lansing Tenants' Union is to put an end to high rent in the city, Morris Conerly, union member and East Lansing resident, said.

Stopping illegal evictions and improving maintenance

of buildings are two other goals of the union, which was formed in July, he said at the meeting.

Though desperately in need of more people and money, Conerly said, "even with everything going against us, we've been able to help a few people with their security deposits. Our aim is to make landlords live up to their end of the bargain."

He said he supports the

task force's goals for the proposed ordinance.

The task force members urged tenants to attend the ordinance hearing to relate their personal experience with renting and landlord in the East Lansing area. The group has also set up a booth between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the second floor of the Union to distribute information on the coalition survey and proposed housing ordinance.

## URGES GOVT. ETHICS

# Milliken asks reform

By CRISPIN CAMPBELL  
State News Staff Writer

Government reform and the maintenance of ethical behavior for state and local officials highlighted Gov. Milliken's address to the professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi Wednesday in Lansing.

Milliken told 50 members of the professional journalism society the amount of reporting in connection with lobbyist activities and political contributions showed the need for reforms in these and related areas.

"All of the questions that comprise the ethical behavior of public officials in avoiding the pitfalls of outside activities,

conflicting interests and other ethical hazards.

Milliken then listed six guidelines the reform program would incorporate:

- Broad participation in financing of state elections with businessmen, labor leaders, lobbyists, as well as the encouragement of citizens to contribute to candidates they support.

- Financing-reporting laws which make complete disclosure of political

campaign contributions mandatory thereby enabling the voter to determine whether there is an "unhealthy reliance on the contributions of a particular interest group or individuals."

- A continual reassessment of standards to maintain a high standard of conduct among Michigan public officials and government employees.

- The investigation and evaluation of the outside

activities of government employees to avoid possible conflict of interest.

- The development of techniques to assure the lobbyists do not exert influence over public policy through the advantages of financial resources or their proximity to public officials.

- The utilization of the state's responsibility to assure the integrity of local government administration by appropriate review and recruiting of local government activities.

# CATA could increase services if bill passes

The Capital Area Transit Authority (CATA), which runs the metropolitan bus system, stands to receive \$200,000 if Gov. Milliken's \$83 million transportation package is passed into law in its present form.

The revenue will come from a portion of the bill which provides that one-half cent of the two cent increase in the gas tax is to be used for mass transportation. The two-cent increase will raise the gas tax to seven cents per gallon.

Joseph Kiersey, chairman of CATA, indicated that the additional revenue would make it a solvent company. "As it is, we are just existing

at a subsistence level," he said. CATA is currently running a yearly deficit of \$150,000.

Kiersey said the metropolitan bus authority would be able to increase the number and frequency of bus runs.

The Lansing area hasn't had a real bus system for years," Kiersey said. "The buses would run to where the people are and not just up and down the main streets."

In terms of East Lansing, it would mean the system would be able to serve residential housing areas and not only Grand River Avenue.

CATA has ordered 25 new buses to go along with

the current fleet of 17. Nine of the new buses will be delivered in November. Money came from a federal grant so that CATA could provide better service to Model Cities areas in Lansing.

Kiersey said he feels the 42 bus fleet would be sufficient to serve the needs of the area, but the additional money would allow the authority to expand service in the entire area.

MSU's bus system probably will not receive any funds from the transit bill, since it is not a metropolitan system, according to Max A. Nelson, automotive service manager.

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# China and Japan begin to end hostility

BEIJING (AP)—China is ready to establish diplomatic relations with Japan, opening the door to an era ending 78 years of hostility between Asia's most populous nations.

Premier Chou En-lai announced the decision Sunday night at a banquet rounding off his summit talks with Kakuei Tanaka, the Japanese prime minister who dared to step into negotiations his predecessors had shunned.

"We are going to end the normal state of affairs which has existed up to now," Chou said.

Agreements by Peking

and Tokyo end the state of war and go beyond the relationship of consultation set up by Chou and President Nixon last February. There still are no formal diplomatic relations between Washington and Peking.

The Nixon administration continues to deal with diplomats representing Chiang Kai-shek — an archcriminal in the eyes of the Communist government that ousted him from the mainland in 1949. But the United States has made it clear it considers Taiwan part of China.

A communique today may specify just how Japan

proposes to treat Taiwan. The expectation is that this statement by Chou and Tanaka will rupture the diplomatic relations with Taiwan that Japan has maintained for 22 years.

Taiwan is crucial to a Tokyo-Peking understanding. Japan ruled the island for many years beginning in 1894, after a defeat of China in war. Japan has about \$4 billion invested there and is the island's major trading partner.

The success of the Chou-Tanaka negotiations had been forecast Wednesday when Mao Tse-tung received the Japanese leader for a

meeting. Then, Thursday night, Tanaka tendered Chou a glittering banquet in the Hall of the People.

Tanaka said that normal relations are only the first step, and that he will try his best to continue the trend of rapprochement.

Chou said: "The termination of the state of war and the normalization of relations between China and Japan — the realization of the long-cherished wish of the Chinese and Japanese peoples — will open a new chapter in the relations between the two countries and make a positive contribution to the relaxation of tension in Asia

and to safeguarding the world peace."

He noted that China and Japan have fundamentally different social systems.

"However," he added, "the fruitful talks between our two sides prove that, so long as both sides have confidence, problems between two countries can be solved through consultation on an equal footing."

The Chinese premier said his four summit talks with Tanaka were earnest, frank and friendly, and that mutual understandings have been reached "by seeking a common ground on major points while reserving differences on minor points."

As a consequence, Chou went on agreement had been reached "on a series of important questions on the normalization of Sino-Japanese relations."

leading economic power.

China, meantime, emerged from the civil war that followed World War II and found the key to nuclear armament, a capability which Japan has shunned.

What the new Tokyo-Peking relationship may portend for Japan's relations with the United States remains to be seen. Japan remains under the wing of a defense agreement with the United States, and

Tanaka said two weeks ago that relations with Washington "remain most fundamental and important" and were not to be changed by any developments affecting China and the Soviet Union.

## Money officials cool to wealth-transfer plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—A plan to transfer wealth from the rich to poor nations through the international monetary system is failing to gain much enthusiasm from the world's top financial officials.

The idea is being pushed

by developing nations at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund, (IMF), but the industrial nations have generally shown coolness to the plan.

The United States is one of those countries which is expressing reluctance, fearing that such a proposal could present great monetary problems later on.

The scheme is intricate, but it revolves around a central idea: giving the poor nations more of the new international reserve assets created by the IMF than their economies would normally justify.

Thus, with more reserves

on hand, the developing countries figure that they could attract more development, having the national wealth to finance it.

As the finance ministers discuss monetary reform, they are talking about expanding the role Special Drawing Rights or "paper gold" to make it the standard of value for all of the currencies of the world.

With this in mind, the developing countries see it as an opportune time to change the formula for distributing this new kind of international money so that they can get a bigger share.

## Irish guerillas blow up Belfast furniture store

ELFAST (AP) Guerillas carried a bomb-trapped sofa into a downtown Belfast furniture store Thursday, and an attempt was made on the life of the sister of a woman who was killed in a bombing last week.

Three guerilla bombers only toted the sofa into the furniture store, claiming it was a routine delivery — then stroled out with no warning that it contained a 200-pound gelignite bomb.

The time-fused explosive was discovered by chance when a store salesman noticed the sofa was suspiciously heavy. He alerted Army sappers who recognized gelignite fumes.

The area was evacuated moments before the sofa exploded, wrecking the three-story building and two nearby shops and shattering windows. There were no casualties.

In Dungannon, guerillas tried to kill the sister of Devlin, the fiery Roman Catholic legislator, with a bomb hurled through a window of her home late Wednesday.

But Elizabeth Farrell and her husband, Tom, were visiting neighbors and escaped injury. Their home was wrecked.

Police blamed the attack on Protestant extremists hoping to use the Farrells as a target to inflame the province's ever-susceptible sectarian hatreds.

The explosion and the murder attempt came

Student C-Ts asked to attend AFSCME meet

Student clerical-technical workers, interested in joining the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, (AFSCME), are invited to attend a meeting at noon today in 101 North Kedzie.

Clerical-technical workers involved in AFSCME will speak on the unionization drive. AFSCME is interested in including student employees into its bargaining unit.

Blue "show-of-interest" cards will be distributed at the meeting to both student and regular clerical-technical workers.

amidst an upsurge in Northern Ireland violence marking the inconclusive end of Ulster peace talks in England which most Roman Catholic politicians boycotted.

At least four men — three of them victims of assassination squads — have died in the past 36 hours, and British troops claimed they had probably killed two guerilla snipers in Belfast firefights.

The army claimed two guerillas — probably Irish Republican Army outlaws — were shot in a crop of overnight gun battles in

Belfast but said no bodies have been recovered.

In Dublin Thursday, leaders of the Catholic-orientated Social Democratic and Labor Party, which boycotted this week's Ulster Peace Conference, met with Irish Republic Prime Minister Jack Lynch.

A statement later said Lynch and the politicians had agreed that only four-sided talks, between the Irish and British governments and the Protestant and Catholic communities in the North,

Correction given on official's stand

The State News omitted in Thursday's paper an explanation of a stand taken by Karl Sirotkin, city planning commissioner, and Delores Bender, director of off-campus housing, regarding the proposed housing ordinances.

They agreed it might be a good idea if some small landlords go out of business to meet the costs of meeting maintenance standards provided under the ordinances.

Sirotkin explained "if a house is falling apart and is dangerous, forcing someone to improve it seems reasonable." Referring to poor electrical wiring as an example, he added, "if it forces someone out maybe they should have been out a long time ago."

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## ASMSU sets deadline for post petitions

Petitions for openings on the Associated Students of MSU board in the Colleges of Engineering and Business are available in 334 Student Services Bldg. until next Friday. The election will be held Oct. 11.

## School taking applications

Deadline for applications for majors in social work is Oct. 20. Applications may be picked up at the School of Social Work, 254 Baker Hall.

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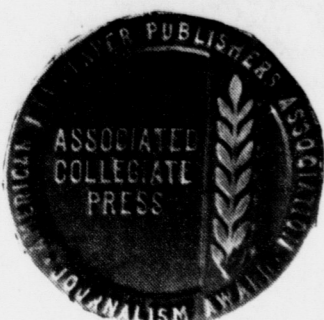


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## EDITORIALS

### McGovern victory would aid economy

In the four years since Richard Nixon became President, the American dollar had depreciated 14 per cent. Two million more people are on the unemployment rolls, along with six million more people on the welfare rolls. There has been an \$80 billion increase in the national debt, coupled with a 15 per cent increase in the price of consumer goods.

George McGovern promises an end to the Nixon recession by actively leading this country to a balanced, full-employment economy. Campaign rhetoric tends to blur details, but the contrast between Nixon's concern for business and McGovern's concern for people is clear.

McGovern has promised a job for every man and woman who desires to work. He proposes to have the government make contracts with private industry to meet the nation's needs for housing, public transit and environmental protection. He also proposes an expanded role for public-service employment to assure the full use of the talents of our labor force.

McGovern has pledged tax reforms with tax rates that apply equally to all people and all forms of income. No American whose income comes from wages or salaries would pay one penny more in taxes than he does now. His reforms would close loopholes that have long benefitted special-interest groups at the expense of the lower- and middle-income groups.

President Nixon has repeatedly asked the people of this country to believe in his economic policies. He has asked people to believe in his wage-price freeze while big business continually flaunts it and receives the tax benefits.

McGovern believes that a sizable amount of needless expenditures can be cut from the defense budget without impairing the nation's security. He proposes that billions of dollars be cut from unreasonable defense profits, sloppy management programs, and obsolete weapons systems.

McGovern opponents say that the South Dakota senator is losing public credibility because he is continually changing his stance on major issues. McGovern has indeed altered his economic program since the primary, but still keeps the welfare of individual Americans as his prime concern. Nixon has likewise changed his economic position — from no government interference in big business to price-fixing through wage and price controls.

The McGovern economic plans are far reaching and would greatly benefit the people of this country instead of corporate business powers. While the foundations of McGovern's proposals are sound, much work obviously needs to be done before any of the plans could be implemented. Additional revisions in the economic program coupled with a McGovern victory at the polls in November are needed before a full-employment economy can be realized.



### ASMSU must work to improve record

ASMSU should take advantage of the new academic year to improve its relationship with the students and academic community.

With hopes of reorganizing the board somewhat to accomplish new objectives, newly elected president Ron Wahula says ASMSU plans to serve as a lobbying institution with the administration by using the resources of the Student Advisory Group. Wahula also plans to establish better communication with students by opening a referral service within ASMSU for student complaints.

Strong implementation of these objectives is needed if the new board expects to be more effective than last year. ASMSU should not rely solely on the Student Advisory Group as a channel for student expression but should also coordinate efforts with other groups such as the student members of the Academic Council. ASMSU

should also consider coordinating the student complaint service with Hubbard Information Center.

It is also important that agencies such as Legal Aid, which was instrumental in challenging discriminatory student parking practices of the University, continue to keep a watchful eye for other issues pertinent to students.

One area which needs substantial improvement over last year's performance concerns apathy of the board members and students.

With new members and new ideas, Wahula expects a more enthusiastic board. He foresees few problems with absenteeism and expects the new enthusiasm to carry over to the student population.

The ASMSU image could definitely use a facelift. But it will take hard-hitting answers, not merely blind optimism, to accomplish that end.



MICHAEL FOX

## Faculty tenure needs reform

Tenure for MSU faculty has outlived its benefits.

Once designed to protect teachers from dismissal for holding unpopular political views, tenure is now perpetrating the cozy stay of incompetent and egocentric faculty members.

As a "freedom of speech" safeguard, tenure serves a necessary cause. New mechanisms are

developing, however, which could easily replace the anachronism of tenure with other systems of protections and guarantees.

Faculty grievance procedures and probable collective bargaining could easily be designed to include measures to prevent any politically-motivated dismissal or other questionable job action against a faculty member.

The problem with tenure, basically,

is that it not only protects faculty members from the administration, but it prevents the weeding out of those instructors who don't pan out over the years. After getting into the tenure track, a faculty member is virtually guaranteed a snug job even if he uses the same lecture notes 15 years in a row.

Generally, faculty members on tenure can only be fired on two grounds. One is moral reasons and the other is insanity. An old adage suggests that morals cases against faculty are hard to prove, and insanity impossible to determine.

At MSU, about 71 per cent of the University's 2,200 permanent faculty members are in the tenure track. This percentage increases each spring by about two to four per cent as the trustees approve tenure for more faculty.

Admittedly, some protection for faculty job security is necessary. All too often, the right of teachers to hold personal political views are abridged by self-righteous administrators and private citizens.

During the early 1950's "Red Scare," the Joe McCarthy hysteria over Communism found 31 public school teachers out on the streets on charges of either holding Communist views or protecting others who held such views. In 1967 and 1968, the United States Supreme Court struck down the laws and statutes under which the 31 allegedly pro-Communist teachers had been fired. Last summer the group filed for reinstatement.

One alternative to tenure is to find a suitable substitute due procedure for faculty. Then tenure could be eliminated and new procedures instituted.

More likely, tenure should be

amended to be reviewed for renewal every three or five years. Any periodic renewal, however, must include more extensive evaluation of an instructor's performance than now occurs.

This review should include more than an evaluation by the instructor's immediate supervisor. Entrusting evaluation responsibility to any one person for a department or college could be easily self-defeating, allowing for favoritism and non-professional judgment.

As a student who considers himself a consumer of an intangible product for which he pays \$15 per credit, think students should have an equal input into this evaluation. Furthermore, the colleagues of a faculty member can also provide a necessary perspective in the review process.

The demand for a replacement blind tenure with responsible periodic review comes from many quarters. The case of MSU, the state legislature has questioned the philosophical guarantee of a permanent regardless of incompetency. The legislative concern with the quality education afforded at public colleges likely to become more intense as budget dollars continue to tighten.

To anticipate this external movement against tenure, faculty members should take the initiative and launch internal reform.

A well-reasoned review and protection system will do much more for the cause of quality education than hasty and emotional attacks on tenure.

Finally, tenure is admittedly perennial concern. It does promise blossom into a major controversy, however, and attention could easily be focused upon it at this time.



## POINT OF VIEW

### Peterson criticism unfounded

ANDREW BROGOWIEZ  
East Lansing graduate student

In light of the vast amount of lip service given the topics of ecology and pollution on this campus, I find it somewhat paradoxical that Peterson Wood Chips seldom receives anything but negative publicity in the State News. The latest of many to heap abuse on the Peterson firm was Marlen Wagner in last Tuesday's issue who, not content to criticize the State News' use of the English language, also found it appropriate to unleash a barrage against Bob Peterson and his struggling enterprise.

I too recall the "great beetle scare," and unless I'm mistaken, Bob Peterson was willing to cooperate with the University in any possible way to prevent any harm to University

property. And to my knowledge, no actual harm was inflicted.

At the time it was perhaps true that Peterson wasn't able "to keep up with the de-barking of its wood; let alone exhaust its supply for any purpose." But the reason for this was not that Bob Peterson's idea lacked merit, but rather that, like any new business, the firm was experiencing a myriad of managerial and financial problems. (Contrary to public opinion, it is not easy to start and operate a successful business — in fact, at least 50 per cent of all new businesses fail within the first year!)

During the past school year, five students participating in the Lansing Entrepreneurial Assistance Service worked very closely with Bob Peterson helping him diagnose and solve his managerial problems.

Today, while the firm cannot afford to relax, the situation has improved dramatically at Peterson Wood Chips. Production is now running relatively smoothly, and the firm's products are being distributed through mass merchandisers such as Sears and K-Mart. Tons of diseased trees are now being converted into useful products through what is probably the world's first virtually 100 per cent recycling process for waste wood.

These products, almost all Bob Peterson's own innovations, include not only wood chips, but also patio blocks, tables, railroad ties, wood pallets, and a superior and more economical type of animal bedding.

Recently, Peterson convinced a Michigan paper mill to use wood pulp from diseased trees to manufacture paper instead of relying exclusively on

virgin lumber. I'm not sure how Marlene Wagner defines "ecological purposes," but to my way of thinking this represents a major accomplishment.

Before Peterson began his operation, Lansing's diseased trees were either burned, buried, or dumped. Now, instead of polluting the Lansing environment, these trees are being recycled for useful purposes. Perhaps it is unfortunate that the firm is located on the outskirts of our sacred campus. But on the other hand, maybe the location is advantageous because now Peterson can call upon local expertise to ensure that potential disasters such as the "great beetle scare" never occur.

Bob Peterson is one of the finest and most unselfish gentlemen that have ever had the privilege of knowing. An engineer by training, he has strong and genuine desire to clean our environment. He undertook great risk in starting his firm, and his family have suffered extreme hardships as a consequence.

Many government officials have patted him on the back for his efforts while offering little or no tangible assistance. This is no "avaricious capitalists," but merely a concerned citizen who seeks to better mankind and asks only a decent living in return.

Frankly, I find it rather strange that the State News has not seen fit to publish an informative series on the Peterson operation. We have a real example of combating pollution right in our own backyard, but we continue to ignore the potential educational value of the development.

Instead of condemning Bob Peterson's efforts, we should praise them, and pray that more Americans will display this man's courage and genius.

George A. Colburn  
East Lansing city councilman  
Sept. 26, 1972

## TWO CENTS WORTH

### City charter issues explained

To the Editor:

In the State News last Thursday there was a brief reference to two amendments which I proposed to the city charter and which the city council has approved for a vote on Nov. 7. Both references contained errors and for this reason I would like to comment briefly on these two proposed amendments.

The city charter now prohibits anyone from filing as a candidate for city council if he/she cannot prove residency in the city for the previous two years. If the proposed amendment to Section 3.2 of the charter passes, any registered voter who lives in the city as of the filing deadline date would be eligible to seek a council seat.

The arbitrary, two-year residency requirement would be eliminated by a favorable vote on Nov. 7, a fact the State News article did not mention. This would bring the city into line with recent court decisions on local residency requirements for office-seekers. At the present time, we have a situation where a person is eligible to seek county, state or federal elective offices, but is ineligible to seek a city council seat. The intent of this amendment is to open up the local

political system to all those interested in it. The State News article made it appear as if the amendment was designed to tighten up the system by adding new requirements for city council candidates.

According to the present city charter, the council now has the power to appoint a person to the unexpired term of a councilman who resigns his position or dies during his term. If the amendment to Section 3.6 is approved on November 7, the council could fill vacancies only until the next council election. Council terms are for four years, but council elections are held every two years (two of the five seats will be filled in 1973 and the other three seats in 1975). The intent of this

amendment is to prevent the possibility of a person serving a lengthy council term without the endorsement of the voters.

The State News article of Sept. 21 also indicated that the amendment would give the city manager new power to fill vacancies for "appointive office." This provision is already in the city charter and refers to administrative positions at city hall, not to those council-appointed positions on the city's policy-making boards and commissions.



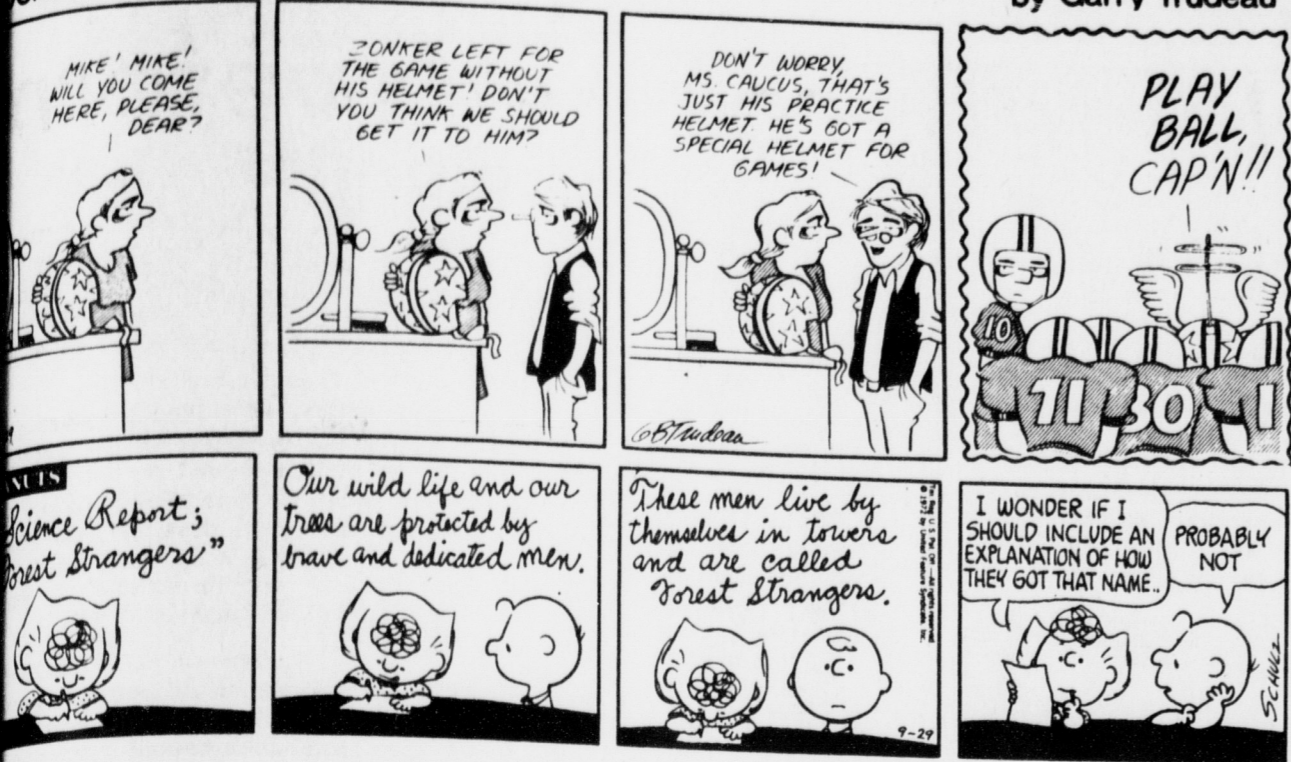
## Chauvinist?

To the Editor:

Come on women liberationists, where are you? Are you going to accept a review written by a male (Gary Korreck) on a subject concerning women, "Hairy Dozen Pose for 1973," State News, Tuesday. Speak up, wherever you are!

Freeman L. Moore  
Flint senior  
Sept. 26, 1972

by Garry Trudeau



TOM WICKER

## POWs still trapped

(c) 1972 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK (Sept. 27) — The United States government did not arrange for the release of the three prisoners of war now on their way home from Hanoi. Nor, as far as can be ascertained, was it any policy or action of Washington's or any words of the Nixon administration that prompted the North Vietnamese government to turn these men loose. Why then should the Pentagon and officials abroad be so determined to get control of these men before they

even return to the country, and why should Pentagon officials including Secretary Laird be raising the threatening possibility of court-martialing them?

It goes without saying that Hanoi has its own propaganda and no doubt diplomatic purposes in releasing the three prisoners, and may even be trying in a roundabout fashion to aide Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign. Even so, it would make more sense and be incomparably more humane and civilized if Washington simply welcomed these men home from their ordeal, let them have their say, then "debriefed" them later.

What, after all, are these men likely to know in the way of military information that would be so valuable to the war planners in the Pentagon? What are they likely to say publicly that would be so damaging to administration policy or to the peace talks or even to Nixon's prospects? Isn't the main thing to restore these men to their families and let them alone for awhile to enjoy their new freedom?

Instead, reports that American officials would be waiting at the Vientiane airport caused the civilian delegation accompanying the released men to choose an alternate route through Peking and Moscow. In Moscow Wednesday they were met by American officials and according to reports reaching here that will be the case again at the airport Thursday in Copenhagen.

It is true that these officials insist that they only want to offer a night's lodging in the embassy residence and a continuation of the journey in an American military aircraft. But that would be, in effect, to take custody of the men if they acquiesced; and they already have made it clear that they want to come home under civilian and not military escort.

No doubt they and the civilians accompanying them recall clearly the occasion in 1968 when three released prisoners reached Vientiane in company of the Rev. Dan Berrigan and Howard Zinn of Boston University. They were there informed by American officials that, while they were free to do as they chose, the Dept. of Defense wished them to transfer to a military plane and that this word has been relayed through the White House, which concurred. It is

hardly surprising that the released prisoners promptly shifted to the military plane; some time later, the only one of them ever to take a public platform recanted his original statement that he had not been mistreated while a prisoner.

The same kind of veiled threat is plain in the words of Pentagon officials who, while professing anxiety to guard the rights of the returning prisoners, have raised questions about unspecified quotes they attributed to them in North Vietnam; as well as in Laird's remark that he "can't state...that the Code of Uniform Military Justice will not be followed."

This is in sharp contrast to the attitude of Ronald Ziegler, the White House spokesman, who has said there is no possibility the government will bring charges against any of the returning prisoners for anything they might have done while in captivity; and who put the matter in proper perspective when he said, "These men have been through a terrible ordeal. Our interest is their safe arrival back home." That ought to be the Pentagon's interest as well, and the White House ought to enforce it.

Meanwhile, as an intercontinental struggle is being waged over the freed prisoners, the House Internal Security Committee has approved a bill to prevent American civilians from visiting Hanoi. This is a measure to "Get Jane Fonda and Ramsey Clark" after the fact, but it has far worse defects than that futile purpose.

It appears to run afoul of a Supreme Court decision striking down travel restrictions for one thing; for another, no legal state of war exists between the United States and North Vietnam; for still a third, the civilians who would be stopped from going to Hanoi are the only people who have ever brought any prisoners out, and the only people who have ever informed the American public about the effects of the American bombing and blockade; finally, the measure would hand even more power to President Nixon, since it would allow him to authorize visits it would otherwise forbid. If the House Democratic leadership doesn't bury a monstrosity like that, it is no leadership at all.

## NO CENTS' WORTH

# Israel not imperialist nation

The Editor: Frankly, I find it extremely difficult to formulate this reply to John Podulka's last letter in the State News Tuesday. A thorough and comprehensive reply would require much more than the State News would likely to provide in this format.

Moreover, his letter does not contain one single fact which can be used to support his position. Rather, it is based on untested hypotheses, speculations and familiar logic.

If Podulka in fact believes that Israel should exist, then it seems that both agree that the starting point of the discussion should be today and not 25 or 50 years ago. In my letter I tried to point out that the Arab states are attempting to sabotage peace negotiations which seem more possible today than ever before. Arab governments will make peace with Israel at their expense. Podulka seeks "some sort of negotiated peace" but does he expect to arrive at peace negotiations under threat of terror being committed every day?

It is absurd to consider Israel an imperialist nation. Implying this shows lack of sense of history and a lack of facts. From as early back as ancient times, that area of the world has been conquered time and again by many powers. However, throughout these years, there never

ceased to be a Jewish presence in Palestine, including, of course, the period of the Arab conquest of the region. Yes, the Arabs, too, conquered Palestine during their period of greatness.

It is shocking to hear from Podulka that the Russians are not at all responsible for the situation in the region today. The Soviet Union has been recently shoved out of Egypt, a step which was necessary before any serious peace negotiations could be commenced, and which President Sadat finally took. What have the Soviets done since? They announced their further support for the terrorists and sent enormous quantities of arms to Syria and Libya — the two Arab states which have most fanatically avoided any contact with Israel. Despite all this, Podulka implies that Israel is so ambitious, and that without the Russian aid to the Arabs, it would have attempted to conquer all Arab-held lands. It is sad to see how wrong one can be. What reason on earth would Israel wish to do this? Just compare the speeches of Nasser and Sadat versus Eshkol and Meir in the past few years. While the Arabs spoke of war the Israelis asked for peace. Russia's foreign policy seems to be as flexible as the Russians wish it to be. Has Podulka forgotten, or is it new to him, that the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. both recognized Israel immediately following its statehood? Incidentally,

Golda Meir was Israel's first ambassador to Moscow in the early 1950s.

In summary, if Podulka is in fact not for the destruction of Israel, how about some constructive suggestions from him on how to solve some of the burning issues? Surely any settlement will deal with the Arab rights in the proper perspective, and surely Israel does not plan to impose a settlement on the Arabs. The basic immediate problem seems to be that the terrorists

want to prevent peace in the Mideast, and before such peace comes a solution for terrorism must be found.

I thank the State News for the opportunity to answer some of Podulka's points. If Podulka wishes to discuss the issues at greater length, I would be pleased to meet with him.

Akiba Cohen  
East Lansing graduate student  
Sept. 26, 1972

## End tragedy of war

To the Editor:

Dolf Dodge, a "Vietnam specialist" according to Monday's issue, faults the North Vietnamese for sending 14 divisions into South Vietnam. He forgets that on July 21, 1954 in Geneva, speaking for the United States of America, Walter Bedell Smith promised that our government "declares that it will refrain from the threat or use of force to disturb them (the Geneva agreements)," that these agreements called for nationwide elections to reunify Vietnam by July 1956, that the North Vietnamese withdrew 100,000 men, the entire Vietminh force, to locations North of

the 17th parallel by the spring of 1955, and that the United States then proceeded to intervene in Vietnam in such a way as to prevent the promised elections.

What matters now is not, however, to establish blame, but to end this tragedy in such a way as to minimize further loss of life. Nixon's air war certainly saves American lives, but how many Vietnamese lives can he, or any other man, equate with the ones he saves of ours?

Peter D. Noerdlinger  
professor of astronomy  
Sept. 26, 1972

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## OR NONRESIDENT FEES

## Colleges face loss of tuition

by TERRI ALBRECHT  
State News Staff Writer

State colleges and universities stand to lose between \$250 and \$300 million in annual income if a state also confers citizenship for all other purposes, including classification as a resident student at the state university, were also higher education budgets will be staggering," the report said.

The central question for colleges and universities is whether or not nonresident students will use their new status as registered voters in a state as a basis for seeking reclassification as resident students.

Though respondents noted that in general these requests have been denied, reports of legislative and legal actions indicate the question will finally be determined in the courtroom.

The report concluded state colleges and universities should begin searching for realistic alternatives to nonresident tuition while there is still time.

"If adult status and voting rights for college-age citizens eliminate nonresident tuition charges in public colleges and universities, the effect on

registration in college communities. Legislative and legal actions testing whether the right to vote in a state also confers citizenship for all other purposes, including classification as a resident student at the state university, were also higher education budgets will be staggering," the report said.

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## Two UAW officials hint at threat to pay raises

DETROIT (UPI) — Two top UAW leaders have forewarned their members that the raises they get from bargaining with the auto companies could be sliced unless the "right" person was in the White House.

"If that chap in the White House remains there, and the freeze is still there, we'll have some difficult times," said vicepresident Ken Bannon.

Bannon told some 200 delegates to the UAW's national Ford Council Wednesday here to wake up to the controls-minded Nixon administration before their future contract demands were at stake.

"We can't strike the government, so we had better do a job for the Democratic ticket between now and Nov. 7," Bannon said.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said the 5.5 percent Pay Board ceiling on wage raises will be even lower after Nov. 7.

"There is a revolving door between the business world and the Nixon administration," Woodcock said.

The union chieftain told the delegates not to be swayed by voter polls against McGovern.

"The only worker in the

Nixon administration was a lock-smith, and he was arrested in the Watergate apartments," he said in a reference to the bugging of Democratic headquarters in Washington.

Bannon also discussed proposals for a shortening of the work year. He said he "strongly opposes" the 10-hour day in a four-day work week.

He proposed a plan to reduce working time by 10 per cent and increase employment by 10 per cent.

Free University is offering a number of classes this fall for all interested persons.

People with ideas for classes should take them to Synergy or to the Free U office in the Union across of the ballroom. It will be open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. The phone number is 353-0660.

The fall catalog listing all classes will be distributed late next week.

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## ★ CAPITAL CAPSULES

Michigan received a federal grant of \$186,654 Thursday to operate a statewide program assisting minority businessmen.

The state will provide matching funds of \$67,750 in addition to the U.S. Commerce Dept. funds. The program will be coordinated through a new Michigan State Office of Minority Business Enterprise.

The office will provide information on state-sponsored construction, encourage the use of minority-owned firms and assist minority business development groups. A Detroit office will also provide management and technical assistance.

Gov. Milliken called the grant "a significant step in providing much-needed additional funding to carry out programs which are vital to the survival of Michigan's largest cities."

The executive director of the Michigan State Housing Development Authority will be named Thursday for passage.

Schneider's are misleadingly based on anticipated demand by Michigan only," he said. "Doctors to save lives, them."

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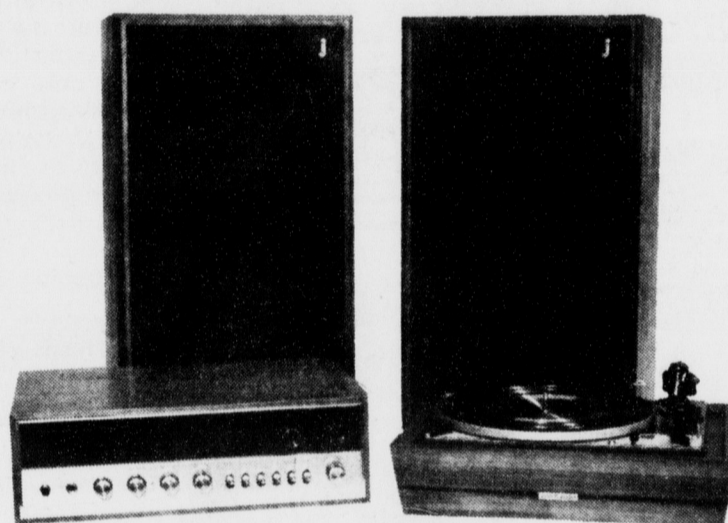
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## A black and white portrait of a man with dark hair, wearing a dark sweater, looking slightly to the left. The image is high-contrast and grainy, typical of a newspaper clipping.

Father Daniel Berrigan S. J. has written a book on his experiences in the underground while evading federal authorities and in prison. He was imprisoned for burning draft records in Catonsville.

P Wirephoto

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—GEORGE HARRISON

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# Spartans face top-ranked Trojans

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer  
LOS ANGELES — Southern California isn't the type of team that scares you. It terrifies you.

"We show the films of our upcoming opponents to our team at the beginning of the week," MSU coach Duffy Daugherty said at his Monday press luncheon. "I don't know if we dare show them the films of the Southern Cal game."

The Trojans are ranked number one in the nation and have probably the most explosive offensive unit in college football. The line is massive, with 6-foot, 229-pound center Dave Brown as its smallest member. Left side guard Mike Ryan and tackle Pete Adams tip the scales at 252 and 256.

USC has a vintage stock of receivers with often as many as six seeing action in a single game. Edsel Garrison, who runs the 100 in 9.5, is the fastest wide man in the country according to Daugherty. J.K. McKay, son of Trojan coach John McKay, is the

other starter and has the best hands of the receiving set.

In the backfield, Southern Cal has three potential all-Americans: quarterback Mike Rae and running backs Rod McNeill and Sam Cunningham. All were on some preseason all-American squad and have enabled USC to average 45 points per game in three 1972 outings. Rae is the top passer on the West Coast and both runners have sprinted the 100 in under 9.8.

"I can't think of any college team, or pro team for that matter that has the overall speed of Southern Cal," Daugherty said earlier in the week. "They've got a lot of players — a lot of good quality players. They can keep fresh men in at all times and not be hurt by it."

The only "weak" spot in the Trojan game plan is the defense. Only four regulars return from last year, all being seniors. Four juniors and three sophomores have filled the void. That defense allowed only 10 points to

Arkansas on opening day, six to Oregon State in the Pacific Eight opener and 20 to Illinois last Saturday.

"We had somewhat of an off day defensively last week," McKay said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "But I'm not surprised with how well our defense has been playing. Except for one tackle we aren't very big, but we do have quickness. We rely on our quickness. Holding Arkansas to only 10 points the first time out did a lot for our boys' confidence."

The Trojan secondary has not given up a touchdown pass this season and have held opponents to an average of 12 points per game.

The Spartans are physically below 100 per cent for the Saturday night contest at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

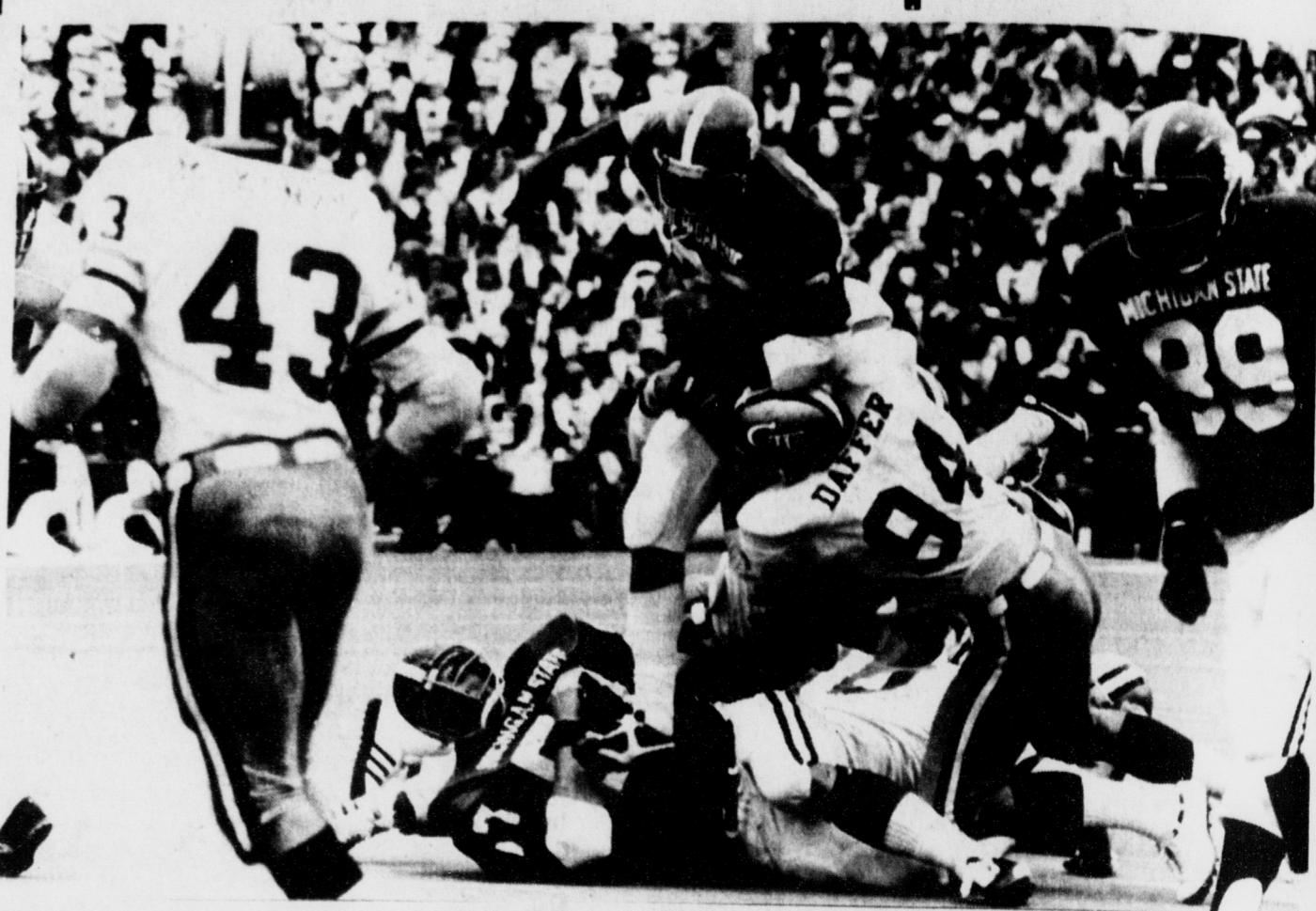
Jesse Williams has already been sidelined with a knee injury for a month. His understudy, Mike Holt, has been hampered by a virus during practice this week. Daymond Mays has been

hindered by bruises suffered in the Georgia Tech game and quarterback George Mihailu has shown a noticeable limp in practice.

"We'll go with whoever is healthy," Daugherty said.

Under the "whoever is healthy" category is are fullbacks Jim Bond, Clarence Bullock and Arnold Morgado; halfbacks Dave Brown, Clayton Montgomery, Mark Grua and Mike Danilewicz; and quarterback Dan Werner. With limited action, Morgado and Grua have the most devastating offensive stats with the Hawaiian fullback averaging nine yards per carry and the diminutive Grua averaging 21 yards per run.

Mark Neisen, who suffered a concussion in the first half of the Georgia Tech game, will return to his cornerback spot. But number one back up man Frank Timmons, who suffered a hip pointer in the second half of the same game, is still listed as uncertain.



In for a landing

MSU halfback Daymond Mays goes over top enroute to a four yard gain against Georgia Tech last Saturday. Mays has been playing below 100 per cent in practice with bruises suffered in the Tech game. Mays' running mates Jesse Williams and Mike Holt

are also on the injured list with Williams the most serious of the lot. Williams is out for a month with a knee sprain. Holt has a virus.

State News photo by Craig Porter

## Men's IM

The deadline for fraternity bowling is noon today. Play begins 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Deadlines for independent volleyball and open soccer also are noon today. Volleyball play begins 6 p.m. in the Sports Arena.

All officers of the MSU club sports are requested to report their phone numbers and addresses to the IM department.

## WINS ICE SERIES

# Canada nips Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) — Paul Henderson, three times the hero, punched in a rebound with 34 seconds left Thursday to give Team Canadian a 6-5 comeback triumph over the Soviet National ice hockey team and victory in the

eight-game series. Down 5-3 starting the third period, the Canadian professionals rode back into contention and ultimate glory on the brilliant play of captain Phil Esposito.

The win gave the Canadians the series by 4-3-1 and the unofficial mantle of "best in the world." It wiped out talk in Canada about the team having been a disgrace in the first four games.

Henderson scored the clincher for the third

straight game. He won the most important match of the lot Thursday with a flick from the right of the net.

Esposito set it up with a superb backhand smash going away that bounded off goalie Vladislav Tretiak and tumbled into place for the onswinging Henderson.

Russia rammed in three goals in the second period with outstanding stickwork. Only plucky defense and several fine saves by goalie Ken Dryden blocked a rout. Esposito made it 5-4 at 2:27 into the third period with a slap of a Peter Mahovich pass from eight feet in front.

Ivan Cournoyer equalized at 5:5 at 12:56, batting the

puck past Tretiak from the middle of a goal crease pileup.

Henderson's winner set the 3,000 Canadians in the sellout crowd of 14,000 to chanting:

"We are number one, we are number one."

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin listened glumly.

Cournoyer's goal for 5-5 did not immediately trigger the score light. Confusion broke out, followed by trouble.

Peter Mahovich, Gary Bergman and Pat Stapleton led a charge of white-shirted Canadian players over the boards after Soviet uniformed police tried to haul off Alan Eagleson, the National Hockey League Players' Representative, for apparent heckling.

Sticks and skates flying, the rest of the Canadian team followed. The players wrestled Eagleson back from the grasp of the police, hauled him over the boards and escorted him back across the ice.

## Blacks

The Coalition of Black Athletes is holding an important organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Holden Hall Black Cultural Room. All athletes are urged to attend.

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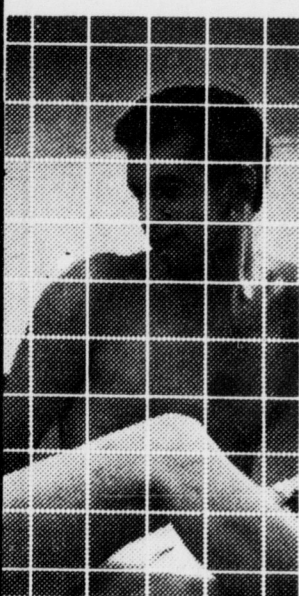


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# S' JVs face NU; out to even mark

Plagued by fumbles in its first game of the season, MSU's JV football team will be out to even its record at 1-1 Saturday as the Spartans take on Northwestern at Dyche Stadium in Evanston, Ill.

Despite last week's 16-9 loss at Michigan, where the JV squad lost the ball five times Coach Ed Rutherford seemed encouraged by the team's overall performance.

"We moved the ball well but just couldn't hang on to it. This is a young team and it takes time to learn the wishbone offense. I think that the lack of scrimmage also hurt."

One of the Spartans' brighter moments in their first game came on their fourth quarter score when halfback John Wallisch took a pitchout from quarterback Steve

Moerdyke and scampered 42 yards for the six-pointer.

Wallisch was the Spartans leading ground gainer with 114 yards in 15 carries.

Rutherford was most pleased with the work of his defense.

"We played outstanding defensively. There was a lot of hard hitting by MSU, and for the amount of time that we spent preparing for the game, the defense did a real good job."

"We just need more time to perfect the offense."

The JV coach said there will be a light change in his squad from last week's roster.

"A few offensive linemen who didn't make the Southern Cal trip will join the team. Otherwise, everything else will be about the same."



Ken Popejoy

# MSU harriers battling veteran ND team today

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

Notre Dame is not one of the most well received universities at MSU. In fact, the Spartan harriers have been anything but cordial to the Irish in recent years.

Coach Jim Gibbard's cross country squad has convincingly swept its last four meetings with the Indiana representatives, including two 20 point victory margins in East Lansing, which doesn't make the ride back to South Bend, any shorter.

However, today's rematch is expected to be anything but a cakewalk for the Spartans. Notre Dame has recruited some fine talent and with a veteran corps of experienced runners, the Irish are a threat.

"We have several capable veterans back on this fall's team," Irish coach Alex Wilson commented. "We also have some outstanding freshmen and the combination should make us a very competitive team."

The experience is represented by captain Dan Dunne, David Bell, and Mike Gahagen. Chief freshmen prospects are Jim Hurt and Greg Mariano.

Wilson, incidentally, is in his final year of coaching. The 23 year veteran, worked as an assistant at the summer Olympics, will relinquish his duties as head cross country coach at the conclusion of the season.

The Spartans, on the other hand, need a victory to get back on the winning road.

"We need to win badly and get some confidence back," Gibbard declared.

Ken Popejoy and Ron Cool, both nursing injuries, have been working out the past three days, and have been given the go-ahead from Gibbard, to compete in the 3:30 p.m. clash at Forest Akers (west).

Popejoy, an all-American in this sport as a sophomore, has not been running up to par thus far in the season. An injury to his shin splints has slowed his progress considerably, but Gibbard feels Popejoy has yet to gain top form.

"He's not where he was last year at this time," Gibbard commented, "Ken's just not in good condition yet, but he's coming along."

## Football Predictions

MSU at USC	FARNAN	USC 31, MSU 10	HENNING	USC 28, MSU 10	SCHARRER	USC 21, MSU 17	GOSSELIN	USC 28, MSU 24	STEIN	MSU 20, USC 17	DROEGER	MSU 21, USC 17
Illinois at Washington	Wash. by 7		Ill. by 3		Wash. by 7		Wash. by 8		Wash. by 7		Ill. by 7	
Indiana at Kentucky	Ind. by 7		Ky. by 4		Ind. by 7		Ind. by 12		Ind. by 10		Ind. by 9	
Iowa at Penn St.	Penn St. by 10		Penn St. by 14		Penn St. by 14		Penn St. by 18		Penn St. by 17		Penn St. by 12	
Tulane at Michigan	U - M by 28		U - M by 24		U - M by 17		U - M by 32		U - M by 21		U - M by 21	
Minnesota at Nebraska	Neb. by 20		Neb. by 10		Neb. by 21		Neb. by 40		Neb. by 28		Neb. by 18	
Northwestern at Pittsburgh	NW by 17		NW by 12		NW by 7		NW by 7		NW by 7		NW by 14	
North Carolina at Ohio St.	OSU by 14		OSU by 17		OSU by 14		OSU by 20		OSU by 10		OSU by 21	
Purdue at Notre Dame	ND by 10		ND by 14		ND by 10		ND by 3		ND by 14		ND by 14	
Wisconsin at LSU	LSU by 13		LSU by 17		LSU by 10		LSU by 16		LSU by 9		LSU by 12	
Clemson at Oklahoma	Okla. by 35		Okla. by 40		Okla. by 10		Okla. by 50		Okla. by 21		Okla. by 28	
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# Jones to go pro? Mother says "no"

HOUSTON (UPI) — The San Diego Conquistadores' owner says that Olympic basketballer Dwight Jones is ready to sign a pro contract, but Jones' mother insists he will play for the University of Houston this season.

Jones has had several pro offers since returning from Munich where the U.S. team won a silver medal, his mother said.

"He's been upset since he came back from the Olympics," Mrs. James Jones said. "He's looking forward to this college season. Then people started talking to him about signing a pro contract. He's worried

about it so much that we told him he should go ahead and play college basketball this year."

Leonard Bloom, Conquistador owner, said he has been dealing with two agents who claim to represent Jones, but Mrs. Jones claims her son doesn't have an agent.

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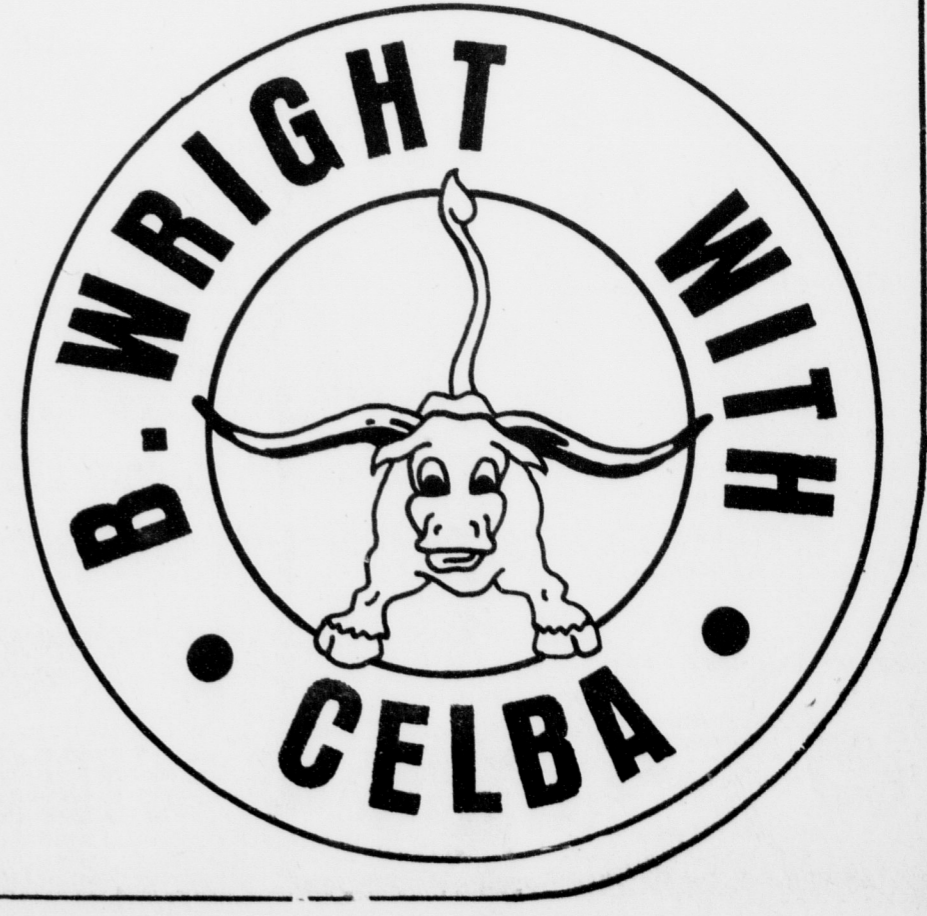
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## Wharton's action criticized by Huff

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, blasted President Wharton's handling of the Women's Steering Committee report in a telegram sent to Wharton Wednesday.

"Your maneuvers to thwart majority report of women's commission unworthy of office of president," Huff charged in the telegram.

Huff and Clair White, D-Bay City, were the only trustees absent from a special Wednesday board meeting Wharton called to approve the administration's proposal for the Dept. of Human Relations.

In the telegram Huff requested Wharton "make full disclosure to board on grievance and protest which I am told has been filed with Equal Opportunity Programs (EOP) against Joe McMillan."

McMillan, EOP director, said Thursday he was unaware of any suit filed against him.



HUFF

## FOR UGANDA, TANZANIA

# Conflicts rooted in politics

By GEORGE WHITE  
State News Staff Writer

The roots of the recent Uganda-Tanzania conflict, which now has cooled under the impact of a cease-fire, lay more in politics and economics than in the explanations of "racism" and "nationalism."

Ugandan leader Idi Amin's two-week-old decision to deport the country's Indian population of 50,000 condemned by western powers as "purely racist."

### News Analysis

Amin was accused of witch-hunting by Britain, some diplomats going as far as comparing Amin's moves with Hitler's handling of the Jews.

But criticism also came from African nations, the harshest from Uganda's East African neighbor Tanzania, whose socialist president Julius Nyerere called Amin a "madman."

Amin, not to be outdone in making extreme comments, explained his decree which would have 50,000 Asians ousted by Nov. 8, as the "expulsion of economic saboteurs."

Amin reacted to British charges quickly, claiming Britain as well as Israel had been plotting to kill him.

Uganda's problems and Nyerere's involvement began in late 1970 when citizen objection to former president Milton Obote rose to its heights. In January 1971 Gen. Idi Amin conducted a successful coup.

Obote fled to Tanzania where he took sanctuary with Nyerere. When Nyerere accepted Obote and did not recognize the Amin government, the new Tanzanian-Ugandan relations became strained.

Though the history of antagonism between Uganda and Tanzania is brief, the antagonism Africans feel toward foreigners dominating their economy is common among those nations that have failed to achieve economic

independence.

In the case of Uganda, Indians formerly from Nigeria controlled much of the trade and managed Uganda's attempts at industrialization. Though the Asians work and live in Uganda the great majority had not declared citizenship under the Amin regime.

"My top priority is to Ugandans," Amin said.

But the former military commander dismisses thoughts of benevolence in his nationalistic stance. Amin said the government would supply loans to Ugandans.

"The second phase," he said, "will be for black Ugandans to buy all shops, factories, cotton gins and businesses owned by Europeans whether they like it or not."

Yet an examination of

Amin's past policies indicates his motives were not purely nationalistic.

Amin inherited a country economically indebted to Israel. Not long after his takeover a heavy anti-Zionist movement was initiated in Uganda. Some observers say Amin was looking for scapegoats for his poor handling of the economy — by eliminating the small foreign businessmen.

Many observers feel the decree was purely political since Indians and Europeans were critical of the Amin government.

Despite the radical changes, the Ugandan economy is doomed to get worse before it will improve. Britain, which had previously intended to give a \$25 million loan to Uganda has now cancelled. This act was echoed by President Nixon who vetoed any chance of American aid

to the central African nation.

The controversy reached its high point when there were reports that a forces concentrated in Tanzania were attacking villages in Uganda.

The forces turned out to be Ugandan exiles, their incursion into southern Uganda was turned back. Amin, in retaliation, bombed small Tanzanian ports because he initially believed the troops were Tanzanian but when the exile movement was uncovered he claimed it was organized by Nyerere and Obote.

Col. Muammar Qaddafi, the antisocialist Libyan leader sent soldiers and arms, but the border nation Sudan which was pleading for peace wouldn't let the forces through.

The Ugandan air strike was followed by harsh words by both, but all fighting had ceased.

At this point neighboring Somalia and their foreign minister, Omar Arteh, entered with a five-point peace plan. Tanzania's information minister Wednesday told a news conference in Dar es Salaam his country had accepted in principle the withdrawal of army units from the Uganda-Tanzania border, meeting part of the peace plan. Arteh has reported one or two of the points in the plan remain unsettled.

The plan is to take effect this weekend, while 3,000 to 3,100 Asians are expected to join this weekend 1,100 Asians already sent to London.

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## Major Michigan cities show crime decrease

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Detroit led major Michigan cities in an overall drop in crime during the first six months of 1972, showing a decrease in six of seven categories, according to FBI national crime statistics.

Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said the figures, released by the FBI Thursday, showed serious crime in the United States increased at the smallest rate in the first six months of this year than at any time since the FBI began issuing quarterly reports 12 years ago.

"Seventy-two of the major cities in the country recorded an actual decrease in serious crime in the first six months of 1972 compared to 53

cities showing decreases in the same period of 1971 and 34 such cities in 1970," he said.

Detroit showed decreases in murder, forcible rape, robbery, burglary, larceny and auto theft in the listing of crime in cities with a population of more than 100,000. A substantial drop was recorded in both robbery and burglary with about 200 less robberies in the 1972 period and a drop of 4,000 burglary incidents.

The Michigan cities appearing on the crime list were Detroit, Dearborn, Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Livonia and Warren.

The greatest increase among the

seven Michigan cities were in robberies with Dearborn, Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Livonia all reporting jumps in that category.

The increase in robberies in Michigan's largest cities was contrary to the nationwide crime picture.

Kleindienst said one of the most significant changes in the national crime picture was in the robbery category. From a 30 per cent increase in the 1967 reporting period, the rate has steadily declined to the point where there was an actual decrease in the number of holdups occurring in the first six months of 1972, compared to the same period last year.

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# Text visual aids fail to cover subjects

By MAUREEN McDONALD  
State News Staff Writer

The author of an anatomy textbook, which includes an array of well-developed female nudes, has issued an apology for his "insensitive transgressions in this regard."

"The Anatomical Basis of Medical Practice" coauthored by R. Frederick Becker, professor of osteopathic medicine, has drawn much national attention as well as some bitter criticism.

But the book apparently has not made a splash in the East Lansing area partially because it is not currently being used by any class.

Local bookstores report that they have sold out their limited stock of the book.

Estelle Ramey, professor of physiology and biophysics at Georgetown University's School of Medicine and president-elect of the Assn. of Women in Science (AWIS), issued strong words on the text.

"The book was obviously intended to make a lot of money by gingering up a rather dull subject with the fun and games of prurient photographs of leering, naked women in seductive poses," Ramey said.

The textbook uses 1950

130 ANATOMICAL BASIS OF MEDICAL PRACTICE

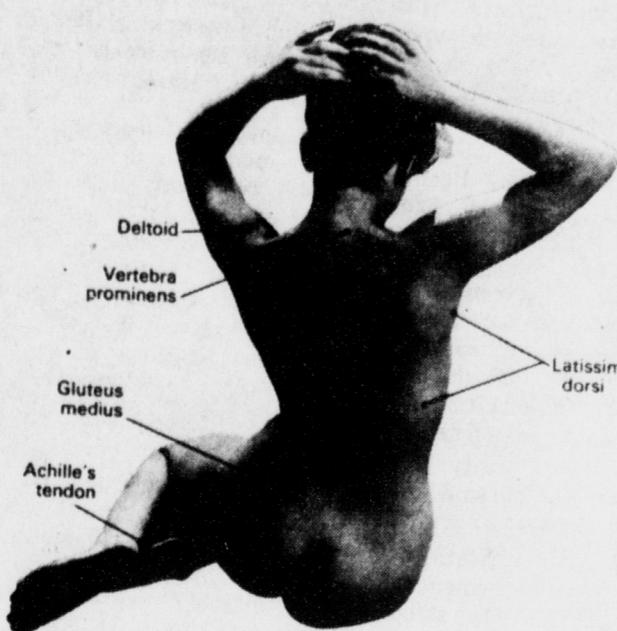


Fig. III-53. Back of adult female showing vertebra prominens and Latissimus dorsi.

## Textbook picture

This is one of the pictures of well-developed female nudes used in the textbook "The Anatomical Basis of Medical Practice." One of the authors is a professor at MSU.

style pinups to display biceps, triceps, the serratus anterior, and other parts of the anatomy. One model leans over a padded cylinder to display her finely shaped gluteus maximus. Another model stands between beaded drapes to illustrate

her well developed spinal column.

Pictures of naked men are photographed modestly from the waist up.

The authors of the textbook used the nudes to produce what Becker calls "a light, human touch" to

an otherwise clinical subject.

At one point, the authors note that "certain females with tassels attached to 'pasties' have been known to do other amazing feats with the pectoralis major."

"We are sorry that we cannot make available the addresses of the young ladies who grace our pages," the text quips. "Our wives burned our little address books at our last barbecue get-together."

Becker obtained his pictures from a California photographer specializing in female nudes after the art department at Duke University failed to come up with anything that impressed the authors.

Becker planned the book with its two other authors while all were teaching at Duke University.

In a recent statement, Becker said "it was never the authors attempt to regard women as mere 'sex symbols.'"

Ramey blasts the text as an "obscene denigration of the women and indeed of the men practicing medicine."

Various woman's liberation advocates interviewed by the Detroit News issued comments ranging from "the latest in

an endless stream of male chauvinism" to "highly insulting to women everywhere — we'll do our best to see it banned from campus."

Recent publicity for the year old book has succeeded in making the book a hot-selling item. Publisher Charles R3ville said, "that book is priced at

\$24.50 a copy and it wasn't selling well at all before this publicity. Now we're selling out all 8,000 copies. With enemies like that we don't really need friends."

The authors, though, said areas of offense to the dignity of women will be deleted in a totally new revision of an otherwise very useful teaching text."

## Kelley 'foot-dragging' charged in mining case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Philip E. Ruppe, R-Mich., Thursday accused Michigan's attorney general of wasting valuable time in a case against a mining company dumping taconite tailings into Lake Superior.

Because of the alleged "foot-dragging" by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, Ruppe told a news conference, a government suit against the Reserve Mining Co. of Minnesota is likely to go to trial next March or April with less preparation than it otherwise could have had.

Ruppe, Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., and Kelley, a Democrat challenging Griffin for

re-election, have exchanged charges of "partisan politics" recently in the handling of the Michigan involvement in the case.

This week, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., and Ruppe also raised the possibility that if Reserve wins the suit next year, it may have immunity from further prosecution for the dumpings at least until 1976 because of a legal quirk.

Minnesota, with the backing of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Justice Dept., filed a suit against Reserve to force it to dispose of taconite tailings, a residue of iron ore mining near Duluth, Minn..

on land at an estimated cost of more than \$70 million.

Reserve, owned by Armco Steel Corp., dumps an estimated 67,000 tons of tailings each day into Lake Superior.

Griffin and Ruppe have charged Kelley with doing very little to aid the Minnesota cause and Ruppe said Kelley was doing "too little, too late." Kelley accused both men of "attempting to inject partisan politics" into the suit.

In a letter to Kelley, Ruppe said Michigan had several available resources that were not being used to aid Minnesota.

One, he said, would have

been the assistance of the Great Lakes Research Institute at the University of Michigan. Kelley "failed to respond positively" to requests for its assistance, Ruppe said.

He said Reserve has spent about \$1 million and has collared some of the best research talent at the University of Wisconsin to aid in its defense.

Faced with this opposition, Ruppe said, it was imperative Michigan act quickly.

## BLACK AFRICAN LIFE SHOW

### Film depicts apartheid rule

By BILL TAYLOR  
State News Staff Writer

The life of blacks in South Africa will be depicted in the recent film "Phela Ndad" (End of a Dialogue at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Brody Hall Auditorium.

"We want to create a better understanding of the

situation and events in Africa today" said Emerson Williams, Colorado Springs, Colo. sophomore.

The film depicts the racism that blacks encounter under the apartheid rule in South Africa today. Apartheid is a system of unequal citizenship where blacks in

South Africa are forced to live on small reservations that produce poor crops, sometimes none.

Also revealed in the film are the ways the African people are forced to carry special papers issued to them by the white minority government when they leave their living and working areas, how they are subject to being searched or questioned anytime and are forced to work at jobs where they are paid less than what a white worker would get for doing the same job. On the whole, the movie depicts the life of the oppressed blacks in South Africa.

"We hope to bring about an identification with Pan-Africanism," Williams said. He added that he is referring to Pan-Africanism not as a social phrase but a unification of the 36 states

in Africa under a single U.S. of Africa.

Williams said "Phela Ndad" was smuggled out of South Africa. The African people who were involved in the filming have been exiled from the country by the government because of the nature of the film.

After the movie, Williams will comment on student activism on campus. "There is a need for black students to take a active part in the question and allocation of funds for minority students," he remarked.

"We want more student control of black programs

on campus, more student involvement in the community and student involvement in significant events and revolutionary events in Africa," he continued.

There will be a 50 cents admission charge and all donations will be used to get future movies on Africa.

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Sun. - Noon - midnight

## House passes bill to guard streams

LANSING (UPI) — Legislation designed to protect Michigan's inland lakes and streams from environmentally unsound exploitation cleared the Michigan House Wednesday, 92-10.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Warren Goemaere, D-Roseville, would require a permit from the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) before undertaking any dredging, filling, marina construction or any other such activity at an inland waterway.

The bill, which was sent to the Senate for further action, would require the DNR to make its decision whether to grant a permit in 60 days or in 90 days if a public hearing is held on the question.

Backers said the bill would protect property owners with rights on inland lakes and streams from entrepreneurs who come in with plans to change the natural appearance and use of the waterway.

Permits would be issued by the DNR only if it is determined that the project or structure "will not adversely affect the public trust on riparian rights."

The bill would also give the DNR power to prosecute violators.

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# U.S. planes blast depots for 3rd day

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes Wednesday blasted North Vietnam's transport system and military depots with more than 300 raids for the third successive day, but in South Vietnam fighting remained in a general lull, military spokesmen reported Thursday.

Attention in Saigon was diverted from the war to political developments that touched off speculation that two days of secret meetings in Paris between U.S. presidential advisor Henry A. Kissinger and the North Vietnamese had produced a settlement of the war.

The Saigon government moved quickly to quash the reports, confiscating two Vietnamese-language newspapers that reported agreement had been reached on a cease-fire and President Nguyen Van Thieu would resign. A third newspaper, known to reflect the official views of the

presidential palace, said there has been no change in the U.S. and South Vietnamese positions and if there is any change at this time, it is on the North Vietnamese side.

Analysts said they had no evidence to tie the six-day battlefield lull to the political developments. They reported intelligence indicates none of 14 North Vietnamese Divisions in South Vietnam has made any moves to withdraw from the country, but rather are using the lull to regroup and resupply for a new wave of attacks.

Increased terror, sapper and rocket and mortar attacks are anticipated in the Saigon region in the weeks prior to the U.S. presidential election in November.

One terror attack was reported Thursday morning. A grenade was hurled at a South Korean jeep in the Chinese quarter of Saigon. It fell into the street, killing a Vietnamese civilian

and wounding four, the Saigon command reported. The terrorist escaped.

Many of the 300 air strikes reported across North Vietnam on Wednesday were concentrated on one major target, a sprawling military storage complex 84 miles northwest of Hanoi, which U.S. sources said served as a transshipment point for war materials flowing southward from China.

In the first attack of the war against the depot, Air Force F4 Phantom jets from three different bases in Thailand dropped 2,000-pound laser-guided bombs and conventional 500-pound fragmentation bombs on the target, the Air Force reported.

Pilots reported they destroyed or damaged more than half of the 70 buildings in the complex. Numerous storage buildings were left in flames, the pilots said.

It was one of the biggest

coordinated raids carried out since the resumption of fullscale bombing across North Vietnam last April 6.

In Cambodia, government troops, battling to reopen Highway 2, suffered a setback about 20 miles south of Phnom Penh in which at least four

soldiers have been killed, a Cambodian high command spokesman reported.

Field reports said the government troops were pushing slowly down the road toward the besieged district headquarters town of Chambak, 23 miles south of the capital, but that the

advance was being slowed by enemy mines planted in road every 20 feet or so.

The U.S. command, in its weekly casualty summary, listed six more American missing in action, one killed and 13 wounded.

## ORIGINAL AIM DEFEATED

## Vote list bill OK seen

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, introduced the bill in February, 1971, to lengthen the time which could pass before a nonvoting registered voter could be eliminated from registration lists.

The Michigan House approved the bill the following month.

An earlier version of the law struck the names of those who had not voted for two years from voter registration lists.

If the bill is approved now, it would contradict the Supreme Court ruling which last spring declared the previous two-year limit unconstitutional, Vaughn said.

"We wanted to liberalize and make voter registration available to all of us," Vaughn said. "But the Republicans said 'no' and the bill has remained dormant in the Senate."

The time limitations would discriminate against lower-income families which frequently vote only in presidential elections, he said.

Vaughn added that any action on the bill now would violate the court ruling. "It is an obvious violation of the law," he said. "The voting right is not something that someone can take away."

Though Vaughn said he hoped the Senate would not pass the bill, Archie Lewis, administrative assistant to the senate Municipalities and Elections Committee, predicted passage of the bill.

"City clerks right now have no really efficient way to keep their records," Lewis said.

The bill probably could not go into effect before the November election, regardless of whether the Senate and governor approve, he said.

"I doubt that the clerks could purge the records in the short period of time before the election," Lewis added.

## Cox asks youths to 'look at' Nixon

DETROIT (UPI) — Edward Cox, campaigning for father-in-law President Richard Nixon, has appealed to Detroit area youth to continue "looking at what the President has produced."

"Working youth have

always been for the President," Cox told a Wednesday lunchtime crowd at a rally billed as an event with "no speeches."

"They are concerned about jobs and taxes," he said. "They don't pay attention to rhetoric — just results."

Some 300 persons, mostly youths and workers on their lunch hour, greeted Cox with light applause when he arrived at Kennedy Square as a "mystery guest."

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Tickets for all Lecture-Concert presentations (except travel films) may be purchased in advance at the Union Ticket Office, weekdays, 8:15 - 4:30. For single tickets please check opening date of sale. Phone 355-3361 for ticket availability. Travel film tickets may be purchased one hour before each performance; travel films are free to MSU students (ID required for admission).

For a FREE copy of the Lecture-Concert Fall '72 Brochure, please, contact Lecture-Concert Office, 144 University Auditorium, MSU, (517) 355-6686.



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# McGovern--man of vision, new goals

(C) 1972 NEW YORK TIMES  
NEWS SERVICE

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In Thursday's New York Times, the paper editorially endorsed Sen. George McGovern for president. Following is a reprint of the Times endorsement.

In less than six weeks, we, the American people, will be choosing the president and vice president of the United States for the next four years. But we will be doing more than that; we will be determining whether we want this country to continue along the course it has been taking during the past four years, or whether we want to restore to American political life its traditional values of Democratic liberalism and social concern.

In an America striving to realize, its own vision of quality and liberty under the rule of law, the presidency requires particular qualities of character, leadership and moral force that transcend the narrow bounds of personal ambition and of party politics. It requires a perception of the things that are wrong with America — politically,

socially, economically, morally — as well as the things that are right; and a sense of priorities that gives precedence to human needs and public integrity over the panoply of wealth and the arrogance of power.

The New York Times urges the election of George McGovern for president of the United States. We believe that Sen. McGovern's approach to public questions, his humanitarian philosophy and humane scale of values, his courage and his forthrightness can offer a new kind of leadership in American political life. We believe he can restore a sense of purpose to the American people as a whole, a sense of participation to their component parts and a sense of integrity to their government.

In these respects, it seems to us, the presidency of Richard M. Nixon has largely failed.

Mr. Nixon has indeed had his spectacular triumphs; and this newspaper has never hesitated to applaud the accomplishments of the president and his administration when we thought that he was serving the best interests of the

American people, even when in doing so he was adopting policies that he had spent a lifetime in opposing. But despite his best efforts — in regard to China, the Soviet Union, economic controls and so on — Mr. Nixon has failed both in principle and in practice in other areas of public policy even more vital than those in which he has scored his successes.

Not only has Mr. Nixon failed to carry out his explicit pledge to end the Vietnam conflict, on which he won the election by a hair's breadth four years ago; he has pursued a policy that appears to move in one direction while actually moving in another.

Constantly emphasizing the winding down of the war and the withdrawal of American troops. Mr. Nixon has nevertheless enlarged the scope of hostilities, undertaken the biggest bombing campaign in history and committed American prestige to an increasingly authoritarian regime in Saigon.

The Vietnam War is but one area where President Nixon has failed either to carry out his pledge or to give the nation the moral and political leadership that would indeed unite us — as he promised to do four years ago. This administration appears to be without basic philosophy, without deeply held values, an administration whose guiding principle is expediency and whose overriding purpose is to remain in office.

The pursuit of excellence has been subordinated to pursuit of the next election, as evidenced by some of Mr. Nixon's appointments in such ultra-sensitive areas of government as the Dept. of Justice and the Supreme Court. In many of its social, economic and fiscal policies; in lax standards of probity and truthfulness in government; in favoritism toward special interests; in its disregard of civil liberties and constitutional rights, the Nixon Administration

has been a failure.

President Nixon has shown himself willing to exacerbate America's racial divisions for purely political purposes; he has countenanced and encouraged an ominous erosion of individual rights and first amendment freedoms, and has demonstrated his indifference to such dangers by deliberately selecting Spiro T. Agnew as his potential successor to the presidency. Protected by the White House curtain, he has stood above the political battle as the odor of corruption and of sleazy campaign practices rises above the Washington battlefield.

A McGovern administration, the Times believes, would reverse the unmistakable drift in Washington away from government of, by and for the people. It is undeniable that since his nomination Sen. McGovern has been on the defensive, partly because of the Eagleton Episode, partly because of

ill-considered comments on specific points that he has subsequently modified or corrected, and partly because of the confused management of his own campaign. But on his record, and on what he has consistently stood for in his years of public office — a consistency in striking contrast to that of his opponent — it is clear that Mr. McGovern will fight for effective and necessary reforms in American social, political and economic institutions.

What this election comes down to is a decision on the direction in which the United States is going to move for the next four years.

Are we going to continue to pursue a foreign policy that, for all its success in certain areas, is essentially based on military supremacy, on a strident nationalism and on a cynical power game that could alienate this country from substantial segments of the international community? Are we going to continue

to pursue a domestic policy that, in its fundamentals, is contemptuous of civil liberties, oblivious of deep social conflicts and racial and economic cleavages in the cities of America, and oriented toward that very "military-industrial complex" against which President Eisenhower perceptively warned us so many years ago?

On virtually every major issue from the war to taxes, from education to environment, from civil liberties to national defense, Mr. McGovern — faltering though many of his statements have been — seems to us to be moving with the right priorities, with faith in the common man, and within the democratic framework. While this newspaper does not necessarily accept his program in every detail as he has thus far outlined it or as the Democratic platform has structured it, we are convinced that the direction of American policy in the next four years would be in safer hands under a

McGovern-Shirley administration than the present regime.

There can be no far behind in presidential race. But succeeds in these new weeks in getting his philosophy of Democratic government across to electorate, a philosophy that rejects the mere appeal of his opponent. Sen. McGovern may touch a chord in American voter that respond to his own vision of an American society that cares and American Democracy works.

Enjoy it — the Recycle it!

STUDENT TOURS

## Night class to focus on Fellini films

Eight films of Federico Fellini, world-famous contemporary Italian director, will be shown and discussed in an Evening College course this fall. The course, which will permit film enthusiasts to view eight Fellini pictures in the order in which they were produced, will meet from 7-9:45 Tuesdays.

The films, dating from 1952 to 1969, include The White Shiek, La Strada, Nights of Cabiria, La Dolce Vita, 8½, Juliet of the Spirits, Satyricon, and Fellini: A Director's Notebook.

Registration is underway in the main lobby of the Kellogg Center.

## Last day

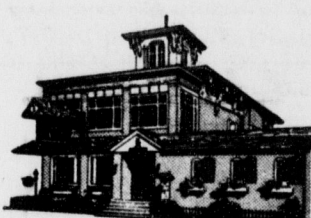
Today is the last to apply for a position on the All University Student Judiciary. Applications may be picked up in 339 Student Services Bldg.

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## Triples stir complaints

(continued from page 1)

released today. John Daniels, a student representative to RHA from Case Hall and a member of the committee, argues that the University is violating a state regulation by the tripling situation.

According to Daniels, there is a section in "Public Act of 1917" which determines a minimum space allocation of at least 500 cubic feet per person. The tripling situation in some dormitory rooms does not comply with the regulation, he contends. But Gary North, coordinator for residence

halls, disagrees. "The residence halls of MSU are larger than the average dormitory room at colleges across the nation," he said.

"To my knowledge, MSU is not out of compliance with any space allocation regulations. If anything, the students here probably have more space than at other colleges," he said.

James Andrews, asst. manager for building construction and maintenance, said he was also unaware that the University was violating any regulation with triples.

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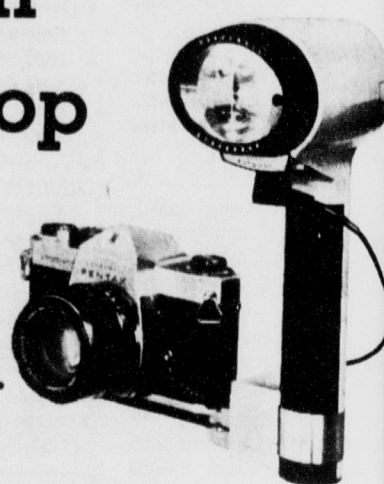
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