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help bring home the rest of the

American prisoners in North Vietnam.

Relaxed after a lunch on steak and

schnapps and a visit to a royal palace

changing of the guard, the airmen left

Copenhagen for New York after their

first hours outside the Communist

The remark about responsibility

came from Charles. It was the

toughest, most politically-oriented

statement to come out of an airport

news conference but none of the three

pilots would endorse a U.S.

presidential candidate or offer

criticism or support for American

the men with whom I lived in Hanoi,"

said Charles, "that if the war is

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Stumping for McGovern

Eunice Kennedy Shriver, wife of vice-presidential nominee, Sargent Shriver, chats with McGovern-Shriver supporters following her talk Thursday at Lansing Catholic Central High School.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

Mrs. Shriver expects Dem support to grow

By RICK WILBINS State News Staff Writer

Eunice Kennedy Shriver told the e News Thursday she did not feel George McGovern's

oposed economic programs, which ould heavily tax the rich, has

vice-presidential candidate, R. Sargent Lynn Jondahl. Shriver, said she did not feel her or her help or hinder McGovern's chances on with the State News. Nov. 7.

Catholic Central High School to would increase taxes for persons with nated wealthy Democrats. She address about 450 students and

Mrs. Shriver, wife of Democratic Carr and state representative candidate

En route to Captial City Airport to husband's antiabortion stand would fly back to Detroit, Mrs. Shriver talked

"I don't feel threatened in the least Mrs. Shriver appeared at Lansing by McGovern's tax program (which

in Defense Dept. cars NEW YORK (AP) - Three by bringing an end to the Vietnam American prisoners of war came home from Hanoi in full uniform Thursday night, dramatically displaying the decorations they had won as combat

pilots in North Vietnam. They landed at Kennedy Airport at 6:54 p.m. and 30 minutes later voluntarily entered Defense Dept. cars to be driven away. By so doing, they submitted to a reunion with the government whose overtures they had spurned during the long trip from Hanoi.

Behind them they left a quartet of American antiwar activists, into whose hands the POWs were delivered 12 days ago in North Vietnam.

We have just witnessed a recapture scene," one of their former chaperones, Cora Weiss said, "one incarceration replacing another."

Another, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, said: "It's quite clear the Pentagon and State Dept. want men released only if they are in uniform and speaking their lines."

However, the three POWs were represented as having voted among themselves and agreed to don the uniforms while enroute from Copenhagan aboard a Scandinavian Airlines System transatlantic jetliner. The uniforms had been put aboard during a stop in Moscow.

The three freed prisoners were Navy Lt. (J.G.). Norris Charles, 27, a captive nine months, and air Force Maj. Edward Elias, 34, shot down five months ago.

War.

In Washington, a Defense Dept. spokesman said: "We are delighted that all three men are home safely in uniform."

Besides Pentagon officials, the POWs were greeted by more than a score of relatives, clustered in a little knot. Above them was displayed a placard reading:"Release all prisoners of war on both sides in all Vietnam."

Among the relatives were the parents of Charles and Elias, and Charles' 3-year-old daughter, Kersten, who hugged her father and brought tears to his eyes as he came down the steps from the SAS 747 jumbo jetliner that brought him home.

Gartley's mother, Minnie Lee, and Charles' wife, Olga, had made the trip to Hanoi with the activist chaperones, and flew home with the POWs.

Earlier, at a news conference in Copenhagen, the pilots expressed

SIDES STILL AT ODDS

Progress in talks denied by Hanoi

PARIS Vietnam's spokesmen indicated on agreement on all or some of the

(AP) - North asking whether there had been

embers in the following months.

dded that she expects increased McGovern-Shriver supporters. Among upport from the them were several labor union reviously-disenchanted party members, senior citizens, Democratic congressional candidate M. Robert

J.S. clears blacks discharged in 1906

ears, the Army Thursday cleared the ecords of 167 black soldiers ishonorably discharged for a frontier booting in Brownsville, Tex., that esulted in what the Army says is the only documented case of mass hment in its history.

Declaring it a gross injustice, ecretary of the Army Robert F. Froehlke ordered the discharges changed to honorable for the 167 members of the 1st Battalion, 25th Infantry, an all-black unit.

President Theodore Roosevelt ordered the men punished in 1906 for heir "conspiracy of silence" in refusing to testify against their fellow addiers during investigation of the shooting that history has come to fecord as "The Brownsville Affray."

Officials said no attempt will be made to determine if any of the men are still alive and noted that the action fules out any back pay and allowances or their descendants.

A Pentagon spokesman said that while Froehlke's action won't do the men any good now, the "secretary felt e record should be cleared and did

An Army spokesman said the case was brought to Froehlke's attention during a review of administrative and udicial policies.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - After 66 contrary to Army policy and considered gross injustice."

> The spokesman siad this is believed to be the only documented case in problem, studied it and I know there which an entire company was punished.

about midnight, Aug. 13, 1906, some population control." 16 to 20 armed men rode on horseback through the streets of Brownsville, firing wildly into the homes of whites. One resident was killed and several others injured.

The shooting followed a fight between a black soldier of the 1st Battalion and a White merchant, which resulted in the town being placed off-limits for the battalion.

The incident drew national attention and Roosevelt ordered an investigation.

The townspeople claimed the riders were black troops from nearby Ft. Brown, but a series of military inquiries and a county grand jury failed to establish the identity of any of the men involved. No soldier would give evidence against his comrade.

Finally, all members of Companies B, C and D of the 1st Battalion were assembled on the parade ground at Ft. Brown. The guilty were told to step forward and identify themselves or all would be discharged without honor.

No one moved. And on Nov. 5, "Although the practice was 1906, Roosevelt ordered 167 privates and noncommissioned officers "discharged without honor from the roehlke said, "the concept of mass Army" and "forever debarred from unishment has for decades been reenlisting in the Army or Navy."

incomes of \$30,000 and up) and neither should anyone else," she said.

The Shrivers' net worth has been placed at more than \$100,000.

'McGovern plans to get most of the additional money for his programs by closing loopholes and cutting waste." she claimed. "I've been familiar with government long enough to know there's an incredible amount of waste in this bureaucracy."

Mrs. Shriver, a Roman Catholic, said she could not support abortion under "any but the most extreme circumstances" because "I've been brought up to believe life is sacred."

"I've thought a lot about the are a lot of problems with it," she explained, "but I still don't believe we According to the history books, at need to use abortion as a method of

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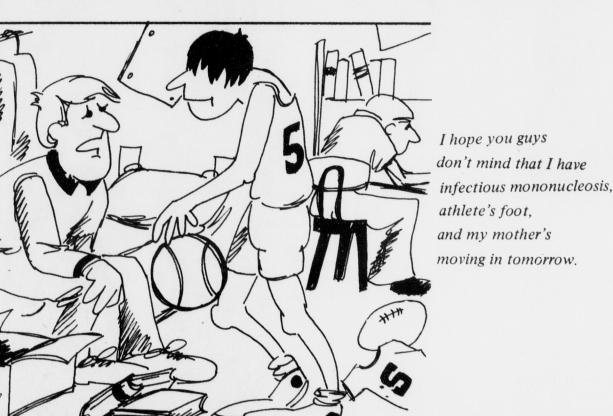
The destination of the three following their departure from the not immediately airport was determined.

Prior to flying out of Copenhagen for New York, one of the trio had said the American people must bear the "responsibility" for bringing the remaining 400 men out of captivity,

Applications

Students may apply for membership on the State News Board of Directors until next Friday. Petitions are available at the State News business office, 345 Student Services Bldg. Students who do not wish to read

the State News or use its services may receive an authorization for a refund by 5 p.m. today.



Thursday that the latest round of secret talks with presidential security adviser Henry A. Kissinger failed to make any progress toward ending the Vietnam war.

Chief negotiator Xuan Thuy, who participated with Politburo member Le Duc Tho in the private two-day meeting with Kissinger on Tuesday and Wednesday, said specualtion about a complete or partial agreement is groundless.

The NorthVietnamese delegation spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, was asked at a press briefing after the 161st session of the talks whether any progress had been made during the past week toward rapprochement of the opposing positions.

"No progress," he replied. Thuy said he would not comment directly of the \$1 fee by bringing a fee receipt on the private talks with Kissinger. card to the State News business office But he said his delegation had received many calls from newsmen Wednesday

questions.

"Since there has been speculation by the form of the questions," he commented, "I want to make it clear that such speculation is without foundation and contrary to the truth." He said the positions "are still far

apart and contradictory."

Thuy made his statement to newsmen as he arrived for the regular Thursday four-party meeting.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong's chief delegate, told newsmen when she arrived that rumors about a cease-fire and imminent peace appeared "aimed at deceiving American and world opinion."

She said she wondered how there could be such rumors "while the American extermination-bombing continues fiercely in the two zones of Vietnam, and the Nixon administration still opposes the legitimate demands of the South Vietnamese people.

Hall triples find three is a crowd

By TONI PELLILLO State News Staff Writer

Togetherness is fine - but crowding three students into a residence hall room built for two is another story.

That's what some unhappy students living in "triples" are saying and they're trying to see what they can do to alleviate the situation.

The students voiced their complaints at a Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) meeting Wednesday night and have formed a committee to meet next week with University administrators to discuss possible alternatives.

An undesirable room situation is not necessarily the fault of university officials, said Paula Fochtman, RHA president.

"Last spring ther were 690 students that reserved a room for fall of '72 and they didn't show up or made other arrangements," she explained.

The reason for residence hall mixups and increased number of roommates is a direct result of such a situation, she continued.

Earlier in September, over 600 rooms which are usually occupied by two people were assigned to three students.

Currently, the situation is improving. An unofficial estimate lists 248 men still occupying "triples." Approximately 103 empty or single rooms have been located and students are expected to begin occuying them within the next few weeks.

Official figures are expected to be

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associate professors and full professors.

"More assistant professors are going to vote for one of the unions," Kevin C. Gottlieb, asst. professor of social science said recently. "They have more to gain salary-wise.'

astructors to full professors to gauge Several faculty members predicted one of the bargaining units had a 50-50 chance in the election.

"I'm scratching my head over this one,"Donald Come, professor of social science said, but gave the election a 50-50 chance of siding with a union. wouldn't had a 50-50 chance," William

would make any difference," he continued. "Sooner or later, within the next five years, we would have a union.'

Come predicts one of the unions and "no union" will be the top two vote-getters in the election with neither receiving a simple majority.

"Then the crucial issue will be whether there will be any crossovers,' he added.

If the election were held last year, it

Schoenl, associate professor in humanities, said.

Many blamed the salary inequities and low salary increases last year as causes for increasing support of the

collective bargaining agent. "The salary increases last year weren't sufficient and might push it

over," Schoenl said. "The immediate interest is an economic one," Come said. He added he had some doubts as to the strength

of the feeling. Patricia Julius, American thought and language, does not view the advent of a union as detrimental, but said she would refuse to strike. She hoped special provisions would be made concerning any sympathy strikes which

might occur. "Faculties differ from factories," she said.

Several faculty offered reasons why their collegues will be voting for one of the two bargaining units or no bargaining unit at all.

"Faculty is going to vote 'yes' because of the student strike. Sublimely, it had an effect. Teachers were involved in the strike and saw it was a good idea," Julius said.

"They are also going to vote 'yes' because this has been an extraordinarily clean campaign. Both groups are aware of faculty attitudes,"

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their attutudes toward the Oct. 23-24 election when they will be asked to choose among the MSU Faculty Associates (MSU-FA), American Assn. of University Descent (AAUP) or University Professors (AAUP) or o union.'

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By BECKIE HANES State News Staff Writer Faculty sentiment toward a faculty

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

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

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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 Tanazania - Uganda border was totally without foundation.

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

"Ouite 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.

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Coalition sets housing

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 ordinace 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

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or floor space of a house, Paul Emery, task force member 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 appointed so the be power is in the hands of the tenants," he added.

the maintenance of ethical The coalition strongly behavior for state and local supports the section of the officials highlighted Gov. ordinance which develops a Milliken's address to the professional chapter of city escrow account for all Sigma Delta Chi Wednesday rental security deposits, Ipcar explained. "We would in Lansing. Milliken told 50 members even support a stronger of the one," he added.

This account would also journalism be used for repairs if a amount of reporting in landlord failed to give connection with lobbyist maintenance after the activities and political contributions showed the tenant had notified him.

As written, the ordinance need for reforms in these calls for the housing and related areas. commission to develop a "All of the questions that standardized lease for East comprise the Lansing which the task

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 union member and East a jury trial.

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For their survey, the students pay 20 per cent of buildings are two other 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, Lansing resident, said.

Stopping illegal evictions The survey also shows and improving maintenance

task force's goals for t goals of the union, which was formed in July, he said urged tenants to attend t ordinance hearing to rela 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."

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By CRISPIN CAMPBELL conflicting interests and State News Staff Writer other ethical hazards. Government reform and

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.

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

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

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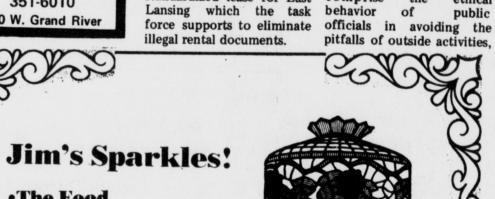
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Kiersey said he feels th The Lansing area hasn' 2 bus fleet would



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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.

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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.



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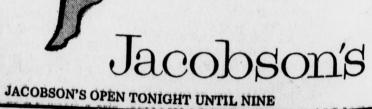
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Tokyo-Peking The Nixon administration understanding. Japan ruled continues to deal with the island for many years diplomats representing beginning in 1894, after a Chiang Kai-shek - an defeat of China in war. archcriminal in the eyes of Japan has about \$4 billion the Communist government invested there and is the that ousted him from the island's major trading mainland in 1949. But the partner. United States has made it The sucess of the

part of China. been forecast Wednesday A communique today when Mao Tse-tung received w," Chou said. Agreements by Peking may specify just how Japan the Japanese leader for a

The expectation is that this meeting. Then, Thursday night, Tanaka tendered Chou a glittering banquet in the Hall of the People. Tanaka said that normal Taiwan that Japan has

relations are only the first step, and that he will try his Taiwan is crucial to a 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 wished of the Chinese and Japanese peoples - will open a new chapter in the relations Chou-Tanaka negotiationshad 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 different fundamentally social systems. "However," he added,

"the fruitful talks between shunned. 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 withTanaka 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."

Tanaka, 54, is the first Japanese prime minister to set foot on mainland China since World War II, when the allies including Chiang Kai-shek defeated Japan. In the next quarter-century Japan, with U.S. money and protection, enjoyed a rebirth and became a

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leading economic power. China, meantime, emerged from the civil war that followed World War II and found the key to nuclear armamer.t, a capability which Japan has

What the new States remains to be seen. Japan remains under the

Tanaka said two weeks ago Tokyo-Peking relationship that relations with may portend for Japan's Washington "remain most relations with the United fundamental and important" and were not to be changed by any wing of a defense agreement developments affecting with the United States, and China and the Soviet Union.

Money officials cool to wealth-transfer plan

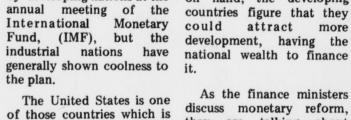
WASHINGTON (AP) -A by developing nations at the on hand, the developing plan to transfer wealth from the rich to poor nations through the international monetary system is failing to gain much enthusiasm from the world's top the plan. financial officials.

The idea is being pushed

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but it revolves around a post petitions central idea: giving the poor

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discuss monetary reform, they are talking about expressing reluctance, expanding the role Special fearing that such a proposal Drawing Rights or "paper could present great gold" to make it the monetary problems later on. standard of value for all of The scheme is intricate, 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 Thus, with more reserves they can get a bigger share.

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Catholic politicians At least four men - three of then victims of

Jack Lynch. and British troops claimed they had probably killed A statement later said two guerilla snipers in Lynch and the politicians had agreed that only The army claimed two four-sided talks, between guerillas - probably Irish the Irish and British Republican Army outlaws governments and the Protestant and Catholic communities in the North.

were shot in a crop of Correction given

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

Belfast but said no bodies has been recovered. In Dublin Thursday, leaders of the Catholic-orientated Social

Democraticitic and Labor Party, which boycotted this week's Ulster Peace Conference, met with Irish Republic Prime Minister

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when his body was und, he was wearing only nts, a T-shirt and a brown eater. Also missing from body were Molenda's ite-frame glasses and a

aring aid. Police feel that Molenda s probably killed by a fall m the overpass.

Student C-Ts asked to attend **AFSCME** meet hone calls but nothing

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 including student in employes into its bargaining unit. Blue "show-of-interest" cards will be distributed at

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the meeting to both student and regular clerical-technical workers.

housing, regarding the proposed housing ordinance

They agreed it might be a good idea if some small landlords go out of business to met 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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EDITORIALS McGovern victory would aid economy

In the four years since Richard Nixon, became President, the reforms with tax rates that apply American dollar had depreciated people are on the unemployment rolls, along with six million more people on the welfare rolls. There has been an \$80 billion His reforms increase in the national debt, loopholes that goods.

George McGovern promises an groups. end to the Nixon recession by President Nixon has McGovern's concern for people is receives the tax benefits. clear.

McGovern has promised a job for public-service employment to obsolete weapons systems. assure the full use of the talents of our labor force.

McGovern has pledged tax equally to all people and all 14 per cent. Two million more forms of income. No American whose income comes from wages or salaries would pay one penny more in taxes than he does now. would close have long coupled with a 15 per cent benefitted special - interest increase in the price of consumer groups at the expense of the lower - and middle - income

actively leading this country to a repeatedly asked the people of balanced, full - employment this country to believe in his economy. Campaign rhetoric economic policies. he has asked tends to blur details, but the people to believe in his wage contrast between Nixon's price freeze while big business concern for business and continually flaunts it and

McGovern believes that a for every man and woman who sizable amount of needless desires to work. He proposes to expenditures can be cut from the have the government make defense budget without contracts with private industry impairing the nation's security. to meet the nation's needs for He proposes that billions of housing, public transit and dollars be cut from unreasonable environmental protection. He defense profits, sloppy also proposes an expanded role management programs, and

McGovern opponents say that



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 anachromism 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,



POINT OF VIEW

Germany - 1936

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 is 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 professional judgment. 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 rener is that it not only protects faculty every three or five years. Any su periodic renewal, however, m include more extensive evaluation an instructor's performance than n

> This review should include m than an evaluation by the instructor immediate supervisor. Entrusting evaluation responsibility to any person for a department or colle could be easily self - defeating allowing for favoritism and non

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

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

To anticipate this extern movement against tenure, facul members should take the initiative a launch internal reform.

A well - reasoned review at protection system will do much mo for the cause of quality education the hasty and emotional attacks on tenu

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

Peterson criticism unfounded property. And to my knowledge, no Today, while the firm cannot afford virgin lumber ANDREW BROGOWIEZ actual harm was inflicted. to relax, the situation has improved Marlene Wagner defines "ecologic East Lansing graduate student purposes," but to my way of thinki dramatically at Peterson Wood Chips. At the time it was perhaps true that Production is now running relatively Peterson wasn't able "to keep up with this represents a majo the de-barking of its wood, let alone smoothly, and the firm's products are accomplishment.



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 should also consider coordinating students and academic Center. community.

administration by using the resources of the Student communication with students by opening a referral service within and students. ASMSU for student complaints.

Strong implementation of these objectives is needed if the enthusiastic board. He foresees To The Editor: new board expects to be more few problems with absenteeism effective than last year. ASMSU and expects the new enthusiasm should not rely solely on the to carry over to the student Student Advisory Group as a population. channel for student expression but should also coordinate definitely use a facelift. But it efforts with other groups such as will take hard - hitting answers, the student members of the not merely blind optimism, to Academic Council. ASMSU accomplish that end.

of the new academic year to the student complaint service improve its relationship with the with Hubbard Information

It is also important that With hopes of reorganizing the agencies such as Legal Aid, which board somewhat to accomplish was instrumental in challenging new objectives, newly elected discriminatory student parking president Ron Wahula says practices of the University, ASMSU plans to serve as a continue to keep a watchful eye lobbying institution with the for other issues pertinent to office-seekers. At the present time, we students.

One area which needs Advisory Group. Wahula also substantial improvement over plans to establish better last year's performance concerns amendment is to open up the local apathy of the board members

> With new members and new ideas, Wahula expects a more

In light of the vast amount of lip service given the topics of ecology and pollution on this campus, I find it comewhat 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

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

The city charter now prohibits

proposed amendments.

TWO CENTS WORTH

To the Editor:

Russia – 1972

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.

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

three seats in 1975). The intent of this

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

Before Peterson began h operation, Lansing's diseased tr were either burned, buried, dumped. Now, instead of polluting t Lansing environment, these trees a being recycled for useful purpos Perhaps it is unfortunate that the fir is located on the outskirts of o sacred campus. But on the other han maybe the location is advantageo because now Peterson can call up local expertise to ensure that potent disasters such as the "great bee scare" never occur.

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

Many government officals ha patted him on the back for his effor while offering little or no tangil assistance. This is no "avaricio capitalists," but merely a concern citizen who seeks to better manki and asks only a decent living in retu

Frankly, I find it rather strange th the State News has not seen fit publish an informative series on Peterson operation. We have a realexample of combating pollution is in our own backyard, but we contin to ignore the potential education value of the development.

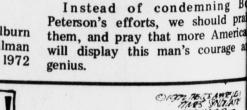
George A. Colburn

City charter issues explained political system to all those interested amendment is to prevent the in it. The State News article made it possibility of a person serving a appear as if the amendment was lengthy council term without the designed to tighten up the system by endorsement of the voters. adding new requirements for city

boards and commissions.

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

East Lansing city councilman Sept. 26, 1972





position or dies during his term. If the anyone from filing as a candidate for amendment to Section 3.6 is approved city council if he/she cannot prove residency in the city for the previous on November 7, the council could fill vacancies only until the next council two years. If the proposed amendment to Section 3.2 of the charter passes, election. Council terms are for four years, but council elections are held any registered voter who lives in the city as of the filing deadline date every two years (two of the five seats would be eligible to seek a council will be filled in 1973 and the other

council candidates.

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 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

Chauvinist?

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 The ASMSU image could Pose for 1973," State News, Tuesday. Speak up, wherever you are!

> Freeman L. Moore Flint senior Sept. 26, 1972



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O CENTS' WORTH

Israel not imperialist nation

the Editor: morehensive reply would require greatness. ch more than the State News would reover, his letter does not contain one single fact which can be erred to. Rather, it is based on ested hypotheses, speculations and

uliar logic. f Podulka in fact believes that el should exist, then it seems that both agree that the starting point the discussion should be today and 25 or 50 years ago. In my letter I d to point out that the Arab orists are attempting to sabotage peace negotiations which seem re possible today than ever before. are terribly fearful that some of Arab governments will make peace h Israel at their expense. Podulka seeks "some sort of negotiated ce" but does he expect to arrive at peace negotiations under threat of of terror being committed every

is absurb to consider Israel an erialist nation. Implying this shows ck of sense of history and a lack of

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ceased to be a Jewish presence in Golda Meir was Israel's first want to prevent peace in the Mideast, Frankly, I find it extremely difficult Palestine, including, of course, the ambassador to Moscow in the early and before such peace comes a formulate this reply to John period of the Arab conquest of the 1950s. tulka's last letter in the State News region. Yes, the Arabs, too, conquered In summary, if Podulka is in fact Tuesday. A thorough and Palestine during their period of not for the destruction of Israel, how

It is shocking to hear from Podulka likely to provide in this format. that the Russians are not at all 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 fantically 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 for? 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

about some constructive suggestions from him on how to solve some of the burning issues? Surely any settlement responsible for the situation in the will deal with the Arab rights in the region today. The Soviet Union has proper perspective, and surely Israel been recently shoved out of Egypt, a does not plan to impose a settlement step which was necessary before any on the Arabs. The basic immediate serious peace negotiations could be problem seems to be that the terrorists

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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

solution for terrorism must be found.

I thank the State News for the Podulka's points. If Podulka wishes to discuss the issues at greater length, I

Akiba Cohen

opportunity to answer some of would be pleased to meet with him.

East Lansing graduate student Sept. 26, 1972

End tragedy of war

the 17th parallel by the spring of such a way as to prevent the promised not military escort. elections.

to establish blame, but to end this tragedy in such a way as to minimize prisoners reached Vientiane in further loss of life. Nixon's air war company of the Rev. Dan Berrigan and certainly saves American lives, but Howard Zinn of Boston University. how many Vietnamese lives can he, or They were there informed by any other man, equate with the ones American officials that, while they

POWs still trapped

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TOM WICKER

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 hardly surprising that the released 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 1955, and that the United States then already have made it clear that they proceeded to intervene in Vietnam in want to come home under civilian and

No doubt they and the civilians What matters now is not, however, accompanying them recall clearly the occasion in 1968 when three released were free to do as they chose, the Nixon, since it would allow him to Dept. of Defense wished them to authorize visits it would otherwise transfer to a military plane and that forbid. If the House Democratic White House, which concurred. It is like that, it is no leadership at all.

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 perspecitive 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 this word has been relayed through the leadership doesn't bury a monstrosity

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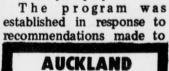


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Minority employe plan to aid job advancement

By JACCI BATES State News Staff Writer A training program for women and minority employes, approved by the Board of Trustees in July and expected to be

functioning by winter, has been designed to create greater job mobility for University employes.



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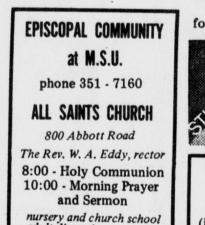
the trustees by Black "Here at the University Women Employes Assn. of there are many instances MSU on Feb. 25.

Josephine Wharton has here for a long period of been approved as the time with little opportunity program's coordinator by to advance, this type of the board. Prior to assuming situation should not be duties as coordinator in true," she continued. Ausust, she was assistant to

the director of the Equal **Opportunity Programs.** Wharton said that she is job to take advantage of

now in the process of regular University courses if developing questionnaires, necessary and to with the help of a small supplement the cost of the staff and students, which will training where needed, be distributed to employes. Wharton said. The questionnaires will help determine what type of

Wharton said she has training is desired and received excellent necessary for the individual. cooperation from The training program will administrators and people



development of sensitivity programs for supervisors where people have been and managers of the University employment units. The purpose of these sensitivity programs is to create better human relations throughout the The program will be set University, particularly in up to allow all employes the employment of black some release time from the women and other

minorities.

Wharton served as interviewer and training consultant for MSU's first special training program for disadvantaged minorities when she was office assistant in the College of Education in 1968. She is public relations director for



Holds conference

Marge Griffin held a news conference in Lansing Wednesday. She predicted that Sen. Griffin would

Wife says Griffin student's choice

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich. will capture a sen. Robert of student votes this fall, Marge Griffin, wife of the senator, said Wednesday.

"I think we'll get many of those votes, especially from those students with open minds," she said during a news conference in Lansing.

An extensive amount of campus campaigning has not been planned, Mrs. Griffin said. She added that she did not know whether she or Griffin would schedule campaign stops on campus or in East Lansing, though they had appeared at Central Michigan University.

Her chief function in the campaign is to provide "another set of ears" for the senator, Mrs. Griffin said, adding, "I think I serve that purpose." She predicted a Republican victory in the

Michigan Senate race, arguing that the main issue should be the qualifications each candidate

She dismissed charges that Gov. Milliken has withheld active support from Griffin as untrue.



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will capture a this fall, Marge Wednesday. of those votes, ith open minds," in Lansing. pus campaigning said. She added she or Griffin on campus or in

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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

OR NONRESIDENT FEES choice Colleges face loss of tuition

TERRI ALBRECHT registration in te News Staff Writer state colleges and versities stand to lose ween \$250 and \$300 a lion in annual income if status and voting ts for students eliminate nesident tuition for t-of-state tuition. This is the finding of a

communities. Legislative and legal actions testing whether the right to vote in state also confers citizenship for all other

citizens purposes, including classification as a resident student at the state

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college university, were also studied.

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

higher education budgets a state as a basis for seeking will be staggering," the report said. students.

The central question for colleges and universities is whether or not nonresident students will use their new status as registered voters in

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Two UAW officials hint at threat to pay raises DETROIT (UPI) - Two "If that chap in the White

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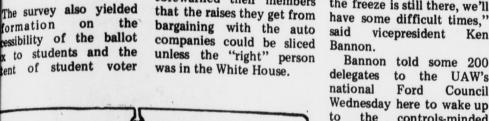
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top UAW leaders have House remains there, and forewarned their members



to the controls-minded their future demands were at stake. CAPITAL CAPSULES

Michigan received a of legislation which would raise its bonding ceiling above the current \$300 million.

William G. Rosenberg told the Michigan Municipal League that raising the ceiling would "enable the authority to continue the ogram will be coordinated progress it has made to help the cities of Michigan solve the urgent housing needs of their citizens."

The authority has already committed \$236 million of on the \$300 million authorized to finance moderate and swayed by voter polls low-income private housing. The House has approved

an increase, to \$800 million \$600 million.

Nixon administration was a lock-smith, and he was the freeze is still there, we'll arrested in the Watergate have some difficult times," apartments," he said in a said vicepresident Ken reference to the bugging of Democratic headquarters in Bannon told some 200 Washington. delegates to the UAW's

Bannon also discussed Wednesday here to wake up proposals for a shortening of the work year. He said he Nixon administration before "strongly opposes" the contract 10-hour day in a four-day work week.

"We can't strike the He proposed a plan to government, so we had reduce working time by 10 better do a job for the Democratic ticket between per cent and increase employment by 10 per cent. forced to pay." now and Nov. 7," Bannon

Woodcock said the 5.5 Free University plans fall classes "There is a revolving door

> 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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'Rock of Ages' transcends dimensions of musical time

By STEVEN ALLEN **State News Reviewer**

Live albums present a particular diffuculty for the recording artist. The Rolling Stones, Allman Brothers, Who and Grateful Dead have managed to transcend their studio performances on their live albums. For most others, live albums are nothing more than a

with a record company. And occasionally, just occasionally, a group will put out a classic performance in a live album. The Band's "Rock of Ages" rises to that rare occasion. To the uninitiated, "Rock of Ages" looks like a potential disaster. Most of

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exceptions have been done on the Band's previous albums, the last of which was a somewhat strained effort anyway. Many a band in this sort of situation simply uses a live album or greatest hits collection to mark time.

used the concept of the live way to fulfill a contract album to its complete potential.

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Many groups have had difficulty with live albums because of the dual difficulties of the actual recording of a live performance and the possibility of the group itself making mistakes. Unlike the studio where the

the songs with three 16-track machine permits by New Orleans brassmaster endless overdubbing, live albums give the artist one and only one shot - use it or lose it.

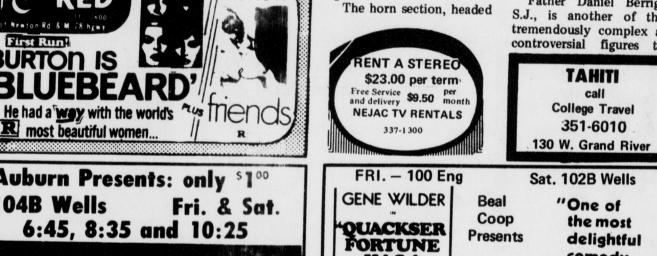
The Band made their task

even more difficult by adding a horn section for "Rock of Ages" (which is taken from the group's The Band, however, has series of concerts at the Academy of Music in New York City) and only practicing with them once before the first show. For most groups the result would only be a catastrophe, for the Band, a

masterpiece. The Band has succeeded in adding a new dimension to their already outstanding previous efforts. With some songs, particularly on the

Big Pink album, the performance was strained, sometimes almost painful. "Rock of Ages" covers over what few rough edges there ever were in the Band's recording histroy.

In general the performances on "Rock of Ages" not only have the smoothness which comes from doing a song for years, but also the liveliness and sense of originality which comes from starting all over again.



Allen Toussaint is largely responsible. They perform essentially in a backup role, but there are enough short solos to keep the listener's ears on everything going down not just the Band itself.

Those familiar with the current jazz scene should recognize some members of the horn section: Snooky Young, trumpet and flugelhorns; Howard Johnson, baritone sax and tuba; Joe Farrell, sax and English horn; Earl McIntyre, trombone; J.D. Parron, sax and clarinet. They're the best around.

Robertson does more soloing than before; Levon Helm's drumming has become, believe it or not. tighter. The Band returns to the vocal style of the first three albums, where leads within each song are usually shared. And among all those big names in Toussaint's horn section, Garth Hudson manages to get in some good licks of his own on sax.

The album opens with "Don't Do It" an old Holland-Dozier-Holland number which turns out to be just one helluva way to start an album. "King The group itself is tighter Harvest Will Surely Come"

than ever. Robbie follows - more dynamite. The Band covers all their best numbers from previous albums. Included is "The Genetic Method" - Hudson's extended solo organ introduction to "Chest Fever," containing everything from touches of Mozart to "Auld Lang Syne." "Rock of Ages" marks

another high point in a musical career which has already had its share of peaks.

The music on "Rock of Ages" is music that should pass the test of time - the ultimate triumph of the musician.

Man of many roles 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.

AP Wirephoto

Berrigan's roles vary

By BILL HOLSTEIN

State News Staff Writer "America is Hard to Find: Notes from the underground and letters from Danbury Prison," by Daniel Berrigan, S.J. 191 pages, \$5.95. Doubleday.

Father Daniel Berrigan, S.J., is another of those tremendously complex and controversial figures that

and poet, all of which are well - conveyed in a collection of his letters, poetry and short prose, "America is Hard to Find." Berrigan was recently released on parole from Danbury Federal Prison after serving 18 months of a three - year term for pouring home - made napalm over draft records in Catonsville, Md. His brother, Father Philip Berrigan, has also been imprisoned for action

Daniel Berrigan's book casts him in many lights. On the one hand, the reader could see him as a man who

against draft records.

compose the course of has seized upon an human events. He has taken opportunity to make on many roles from priest himself a martyr for a moral and moralist to war resister cause and who plays the role to the hilt. At times, Berrigan comes across as if he thought of himself as a saint or a Moses - come from - the - Mount.

"We are teachers of the people," he writes, "who have come on a new vision of things."

But for those of us who care to take him a bit more seriously, a different image appears. He appears as a man deeply concerned about what is happening to his country, whether it concerns the church, the government, the penal system or simply the fabric of human life. His comments on the use of

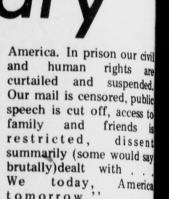
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power, for example, while he uses a considerable degree of hyperbole, are to

the point: "What we seek, acting coolly, politically, out of the truth of our lives and tradition, is to pull the mask of legitimacy from the inhuman and blind face of power."

Berrigan contends that the United States is now showing the early signs of an Orwellian nightmare. His letter to the former FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover, hammers away at this theme:

"A prisoner in America today is a way of anticipating the America of, say, 1984. You and others are even now creating that instructive.



tomorrow.'' "How shall we become human?" is the question that haunts him as much as any other.

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"America is Hard to Find'' makes for provocative reading. If one can put aside the moments when Berrigan is prone to rhetoric and overstatement, his perspective on life and society can be immensely ady

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Burton butchers 'Bluebeard' image Richard towards seriousness, the murder six successive wives.

"Bluebeard," rton's latest offering, is rdly a classical example of murder-suspense film. wever, one must realize it does not automatically lead never tries to be. "Bluebeard" emerges,

the contrary, as a Germany, "Bluebeard" no aking

film seems almost like a murder version of "Candy." immersed completely in an The plot of the movie Oedipal complex, tries to find the most beautiful one to view it lightly. Set in post - World War I

overcome his impotence.

since he transfers his guilt to her own doom. The well-respected baron, his wives.

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The audience is made order to be saved by her aware of all of this when former vaudeville partner, Bluebeard is preparing to she cons Burton into

cover a battle scar, is containing the bodies of her could not stop confessing pretenses from the war to marry and unaware of his impotence six successors, necessitating her past nymphomania.

When she confesses that he Trying to stall for time in final encounter before entering the convent was a Russian and a Communist, the enraged baron locks her in a casket.

Another of the wives' murders highlights the film. Bluebeard's second wife, Virna Lisi, would not stop singing long enough for him to make love with her, so he guillotined her.

Bluebeard's explanation for the murder: "How else could I keep her quiet?" His third wife was

impaled with an elephant tusk after Bluebeard told her to be herself. She turned out to be a lesbian.

His first wife turned out

intention of fitting in that mode.

Rather, the film uses the technique to set up its dark humor. Though it is not much, it is the dark humor that saves the film from being utter trash.

The cast goes along with the film in acting out mock seriousness. Burton, the formerly great Shakespearean actor, seems to revel in this kind of film almost to the point that one suspects he is unable to view his acting ability under any other perspective.

"Bluebeard," which is playing at the Spartan Twin West Theater, is not for serious viewing, but can be somewhat entertaining.



the traditional mode of the psychological murder film and Chabrol, has no real'

Players offer drama Night Must Fall", a portraying the homicidal several shows chosen in Barbara Milstein will ychological suspense young bellboy, Dan. Since 1958 to inaugurate portray Mrs. Bramson, the

ama by Emlyn Williams, appeared. now being presented by e Community Circle vers at the Okemos Barn. The play was first

then two film versions have Community Circle Player's crippled old woman who,

Fall" has been experiencing considerable success among

Recently "Night Must Lansing community.

The lead role of the homicidal maniac Dan will

first season of theater in the swayed by the young man's charm, invites him into her home.

"Night Must Fall" will be directed by Susan

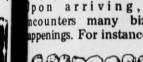
the Lansing school system. The play will be presented tonight through Sunday and again Oct. 5-8. All

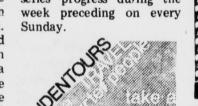
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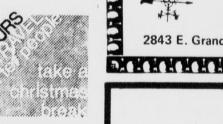


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Spartans face top-ranked Trojans

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, for that matter that has the 229-pound center Dave Brown as its smallest Cal," Daugherty said earlier member. Left side guard Mike Ryan and tackle Pete lot of players - a lot of Adams tip the scales at 252 and 256.

USC has a vintage stock of receivers with often as it." many as six seeing action in a single game.Edesel the Trojan game plan is the Garrison, who runs the 100 defense. Only four regulars in 9.5, is the fastest wide return from last year, all man in the country being seniors. Four juniors according to Daugherty. and three sophomores have J.K.McKay, son of Trojan filled the void. That defense coach John McKay, is the allowed only 10 points to

other starter and has the Arkansas on opening day, set.

best hands of the receiving six to Oregon State in the Pacific Eight opener and 20 In the backfield, to Illinois last Saturday. Southern Cal has three

"We had somewhat of an potential all-Americans: off day defensively last quarterback Mike Rae and week," McKay said in a running backs Rod McNeill telephone interview and Sam Cunningham. All Tuesday. "But I'm not were on some preseason surprised with how well our all-American squad and have defense has been playing. enabled USC to average 45 Except for one tackle we points per game in three aren't very big, but we do have quickness. We rely on 1972 outings. Rae is the top passer on the West Coast our quickness. Holding and both runners have Arkansas to only 10 points sprinted the 100 in under the first time out did a lot for our boys' confidence." "I can't think of any The Trojan secondary has

college team, or pro team not given up a touchdown pass this season and have overall speed of Southern held opponents to an average of 12 points per in the week. "They've got a game. The Spartans are

good quality players. They physically below 100 per can keep fresh men in at all cent for the Saturday night times and not be hurt by contest at the Los Angeles Coliseum. Jesse Williams has already

The only "weak" spot in 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 Mihaiu has shown a noticable 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 Danielewicz; 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

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.



In for a landing

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

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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

S' JVs face NU; out to even mark

plagued by fumbles in its first game of season, MSU's JV football team will be out to even its record at 1-1 Saturday as the Spartans take on Northwestern at wche 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 ouldn'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 crimmage also hurt."

One of the Spartans' brighter moments 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 linesmen 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 represented by captain Dan universities at MSU. In fact, the Spartan harriers have Mike been anything but cordial to the Irish in recent years.

Coach Jim Gibbard's cross country squad has his final year of coaching. convincingly swept its last The 23 year veteran, four meetings with the Indiana representatives, summer Olympics, will including two 20 point relinquish his duties as head victory margins in East Lansing, which doesn't conclusion of the season. make the ride back to South Bend, any shorter.

However, today's to get back on the winning 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

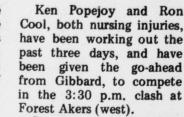
e several capable ck on this fall's sh coach Alex mmented. "We ome outstanding and the

combination should make us a very competitive team." The experience is Dunne, David Bell, and Gahagen. Chief freshmen prospects are Jim Hurt and Greg Mariano. Wilson, incidentally, is in

worked as an assistant at the cross country coach at the The Spartans, on the

other hand, need a victory road. "We need to win badly

and get some confidence back," Gibbard declared. Gibbard declared.



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Popejoy, an all-American this sport as a in 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."



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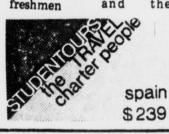
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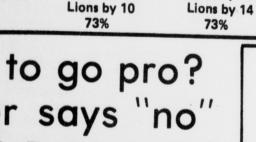
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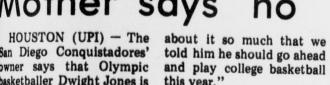
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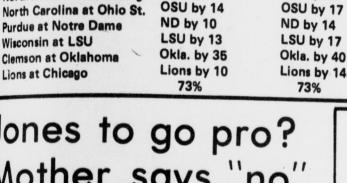
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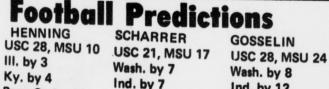
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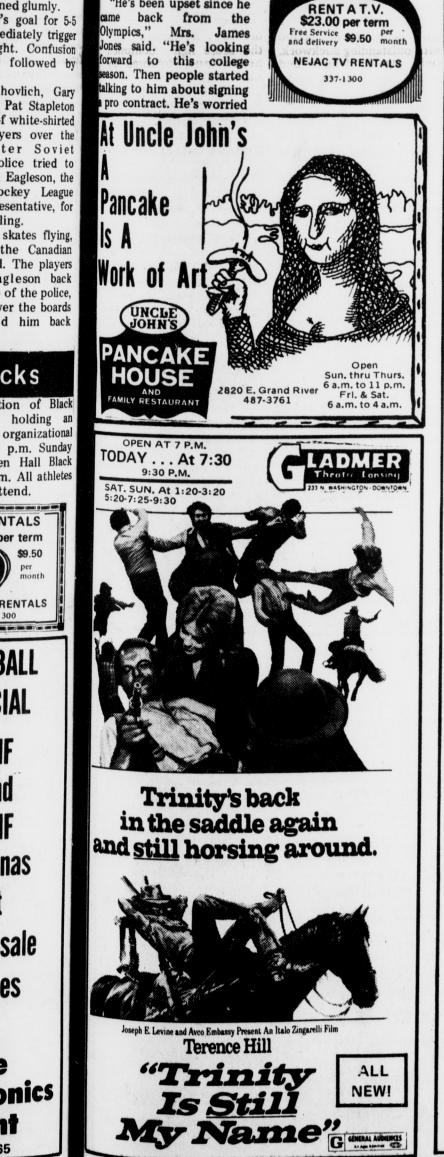
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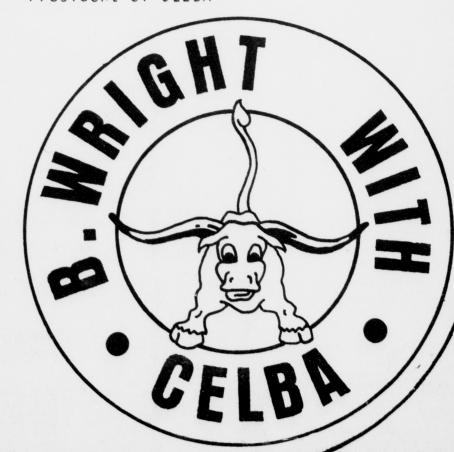
CELBA, the Central East Lansing Businessmen's Association, a division of the East Lansing-Meridian Area Chamber of Commerce, is interested in the continued development of East Lansing as a pleasant place to shop and as an ever more pleasing place to live. We want to put our heads and hands together with the

people we serve as businessmen in East Lansing to improve not only our products and services but also the environment, atmosphere, and attitude found in East Lansing to make a better hometown for all of us. Please join us.

Edward C. Roullard

President of CELBA

Central **East Lansing Businessmen's** Association





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its high point when there

were reports that a forces

concentrated in Tanzania

were attacking villages in

The forces turned out to

be Ugandan exiles, their

incursion into southern

Uganda was turned back.

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ports because he initially

believed the troops were

Tanzanian but when the

exile movement was

uncovered he claimed it was

organized by Nyerere and

Col. Muammar Qadafi,

the antisocialist Libyan

leader sent soldiers and

arms, but the border nation

Sudan which was pleading

for peace wouldn't let the

The Ugandan air strike

At this point neighboring

entered with a five-point

peace plan. Tanzania's

information minister

Wednesday told a news

conferencerin Dar es Salaam

his country had accepted in

principle the withdrawal of

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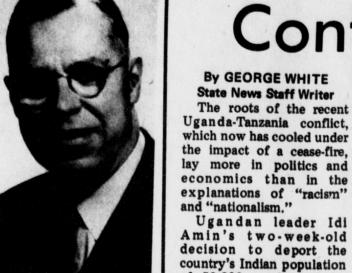
Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, blasted President Wharton's handling of the Women's Steering Committee report in a telegram sent to Wharton Wednesday.

"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.



of 50,000 condemned by HUFF western powers as "purely racist."

Major Michigan cities show crime decrease

drop in crime during the first six 1970," he said. months of 1972, showing a decrease in FBI national crime statistics.

than at any time since the FBI began burglary incidents. issuing quarterly reports 12 years ago.

the country recorded an actual Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Livonia decrease in serious crime in the first and Warren. six months of 1972 compared to 53 The greatest increase among the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Detroit led cities showing decreases in the same major Michigan cities in an overall period of 1971 and 34 such cities in

Detroit showed decreases in murder, six of seven categories, according to forcible rape, robbery, burglary, larceny and auto theft in the listing of Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst crime in cities with a population of said the figures, released by the FBI more than 100,000. A substantial drop Thursday, showed serious crime in the was recorded in both robbery and United States increased at the smallest burglary with about 200 less robberies in rate in the first six months of this year the 1972 period and a drop of 4,000

The Michigan cities appearing on "Seventy-two of the major cities in the crime list were Detroit, Dearborn,

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

By GEORGE WHITE

State News Staff Writer

The roots of the recent

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 occuring in the first six months of 1972, compared to the same period last year.

News Analysis

Conflicts rooted in politics

under the Amin regime.

would supply loans to

"The second phase," he

said, "will be for black

Ugandans to buy all shops,

factories, cotton gins and

Ugandans.

like it or not."

independence. Amin was accused of witch-hunting by Britain, Indians formerly from some diplomats going as far as comparing Amin's moves the trade and managed with Hitler's handling of the

FOR UGANDA, TANZANIA

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 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

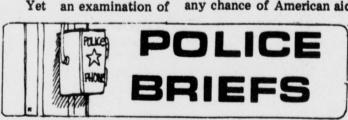


Amin's past policies to the central African indicates his motives were nation. not purely nationalistic. The controversy reached

Amin inherited a country economically indebted to In the case of Uganda, Israel. Not long after his takeover a heavy Nigeria controlled much of anti-Zionist movement was initiated in Uganda. Some Uganda's attempts at observers say Amin was industrialization. Though looking for scapegoats for the Asians work and live in his poor handling of the Uganda the great majority economy - by eliminating had not declared citizenship the small foreign businessmen.

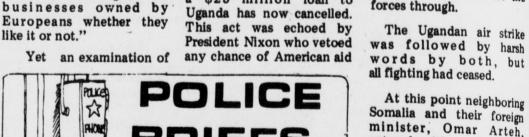
"My top priority is to Ugandans," Amin said. Many observers feel the But the former military decree was purely political since Indians and Europeans commander dismisses were critical of the Amin thoughts of benevolence in his nationalistic stance. government. Amin said the government

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



were taken from 12 different rooms in the C-section of Wells Hall sometime prior to 4 p.m. Wednesday. There are no suspects in the incident. * * *

An 18-year-old student was arrested Wednesday by security guards at the MSU Bookstore for attempting to take a shirt valued at \$2,50.



Police report 19 speakers The case has been refered to the prosecuting attorney. * * * Two men were arrested

shortly after 3 a.m. Thursday for attempting to take two bicycles from the racks at Wilson Hall. The two men were discovered by an officer on routine patrol. The case has been referred to the prosecuting attorney.

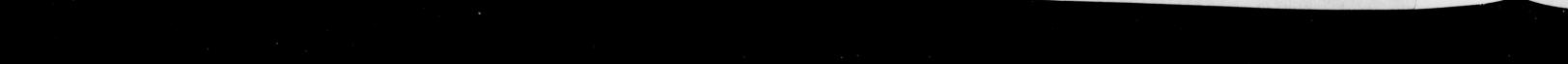
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the Brody Hall Auditorium. "We want to create system of unequal better understanding of the citizenship where blacks in House passes bill to guard streams take

State News Staff Writer

The authorofan 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," Ramsey said. The textbook uses 1950 beaded drapes to illustrate

Vertebra dorsi

minens and Latissimus dorsi.

Textbook picture

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

Fig. III-53. Back of adult female showing vertebra pro-

This is one of the pictures of well-developed female

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the waist up. textbook used the nudes to produce what Becker calls

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 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."

Ramsey blasts the text as an "obscene denigration of the women and indeed of Pictures of naked men are the men practicing

Various woman's The authors of the liberation advocates interviewed by the Detroit News issued comments "a light, human touch" to ranging from "the latest in

ANATOMICAL BASIS OF MEDICAL PI an otherwise clinical an endless stream of male chauvanism'' to "highly insulting to women everywhere - ve'll do our best to see it banned from campus."

hot-selling item. Publisher Charles R3ville said, "that book is priced at

year old book has succeeded in making the book a really need friends."

Recent publicity for the \$24.50 a copy and it wasn't The authors, though, said selling well at all before this areas of offense to the, publicity. Now we're selling dignity of women will be out all 8,000 copies. With deleted in a totally new enemies like that we don't revision of an otherwise very useful teaching text."

the text quine "Our mixes" Kelley foot-dragging charged in mining case

Superior.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Rep. Philip E. Ruppe, charges of "partisan R-Mich., Thursday accused Michigan's attorney general of wasting valuable time in a involvement in the case. 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

March or April with less Environmental Protection preparation than it Agency (EPA) and the otherwise could have had. Justice Dept., filed a suit Ruppe, Sen. Robert P. against Reserve to force it Griffin, R-Mich., and to dispose of taconite Kelley, a Democrat tailings, a residue of iron ore challenging Griffin for mining near Duluth, Minn.,

re-election, have exchanged on land at an estimated cost been the assistance of the politics" recently in the handling of the Michigan

This week, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., and Ruppe also raised the possibility that if Reserve wins the suit next year, it may have very little to aid the Minnesota cause and Ruppe immunity from further prosecution for the said Kelley was doing "too dumpings at least until 1976 little, too late." Kelley because of a legal quirk.

accused both men of Minnesota, with the "attempting to inject likely to go to trial next backing of the partisan politicss" into the

of more than \$70 million. Great Lakes Research Reserve, owned by Institute at the University Armco Steel Corp., dumps of Michigan, Kelley "failed an estimated 67,000 tons of to respond positively" to tailings each day into Lake requests for its assistance, Ruppe said. Griffin and Ruppe have

He said Reserve has spent charged Kelley with doing 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.

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

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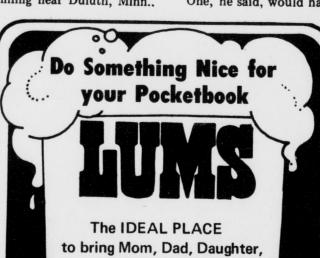


By BILL TAYLOR State News Staff Writer Africa today" said Emerson live on small reservations of Africa. The life of blacks in Williams, Colorado Springs, that produce poor crops, South Africa will be Colo. sophomore. depicted in the recent film "Phela Ndad" (End of a racism

Williams said "Phela sometimes none. Also Ndada" was smuggled out involvement in significant The film depicts the revealed in the film are the of South Africa. The events and revolutionary that blacks ways the African people are African people who were events in Africa," he encounter under the forced to carry special involved in the filming have continued. apartheid rule in South papers issued to them by been exiled from the Africa today. Apartheid is a the white minority country by the government admission charge and all government when they leave because of the nature of the their living and working film. areas, how they are subject After the movie, Williams to being searched or will comment on student questioned anytime and are activism on campus. "There forced to work at jobs is a need for black students where they are paid less to take a active part in the than what a white worker question and allocation of would get for doing the funds for minority students," he remarked.

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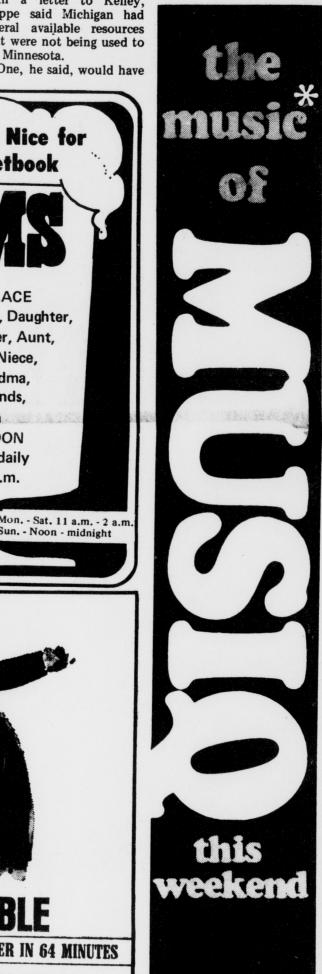
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LANSING (UPI) exploitation cleared the Michigan House Wednesday, 92-10.

> 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 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

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U.S. planes blast depots for 3rd day

SAIGON (AP) - American warplanes Wednesday blasted North Vietnam's transp tmtic 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

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

presidential palace, said there has been and wounding four, the Saigon coordinated raids carried out since the soldiers have been killed, a Cambodian advance was being slowed by enemy high command spokesman reported. 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 **ORIGINAL AIM DEFEATED** 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.

North Vietnam last April 6.

In Cambodia, government troops, troops were pushing slowly down the In Cambodia, government troops, troops were pushing storing additional casualty summary, listed six weekly battling to reopen Highway 2, suffered road toward the besieged district casualty summary, listed six more a setback about 20 miles south of headquarters town of Chambak, 23 American missing in action, one killed Phnom Penh in which at least four miles south of the capital, but that the and 13 wounded

mines planted in road every 20 feet or Field reports said the government so.

The U.S. command, in its weekly

Vote list bill OK seen

A voter registration bill originally desiged to liberalize signup requirements, but which its sponsor predicts will now have an opposite effect may be approved by the Michigan Senate next week.

The bill would eliminate from voter registration lists It was one of the biggest those voters who had not voted within a four-year period.

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 President," Cox told a for father-in-law President Wednesday lunchtime Richard Nixon has appealed crowd at a rally billed as an event with "no speeches." continue "looking at what

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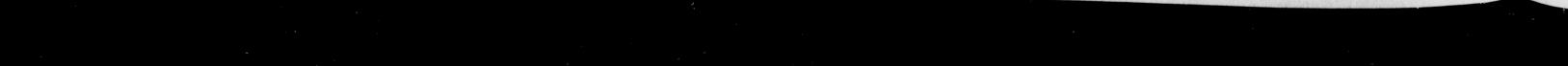
Think how it must feel to get caught.

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The Greek set-up is much

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Sigma Chi open house for

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"I wasn't surprised at

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Greeks reorient traditional lifestyle GARY KORRECK

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MAUREEN McDONALD

State News Staff Writer

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State News Staff Writer Being Greek just ain't all-time low last fall.

"We used to get between At least that is the 3,000 and 5,000 pledges," she commented, "that ssion fraternities and number was cut in half in vorities are trying to tablish this fall during 1969 and it got worse last ir 1972 rush season. year.

"We're trying to appeal as

gradual increase to "about continued, "but it seems to 300" since reaching an be stabilizing."

"I don't ever think we'll Gaabo added much of the

Despite the changes, the

Greek situation at MSU still suffers. MacMeekin commented that trying to get men to come to an open house was like "pulling teeth" and

see that many again," she structure has been

eliminated from sorority rushing to make it easier.

"We used to stress entertainment-parties and skits- for the pledges," she said, "But now it is completely informal; we're looking for more human interaction."

MacMeekin said newcomers now have a

better chance to look everyone over. We want him to see if he likes us and if we like him;

we have discouraged them a full term to decide instead of the usual two weeks. All the houses are not as successful as Sigma Chi,

though, and MacMeekin admits the larger ones are most fortunate.

"A lot of smaller houses have moved out and started again in apartments; a much more impersonal situation and to me, one step away from the grave."

Tau Omega, is already vacant. The huge white structure on Evergreen Avenue has since been turned into an apartment house - an empty trophy story.

Phi Kappa Tau is another currently under repair and Ron Hintz, Clinton senior, explained the situation:

"We don't really have enough guys any more to hold an open house, most of the people now here are officers (Hintz is the treasurer) and we had to send a representative to Bailey Hall where a bunch

were holding a session."

The sororities have been holding their own, according to Gaabo, but as MacMeekin said, "We all know that we can no longer be complacent - the national organizations don't always want us to change, but we've proved that it helps."

Much of the social pressure has been lifted, MacMeekin and Gaabo said and more emphasis is placed on individual taste.

"We're not looking for the social butterflies, Gaabo One such house, Alpha explained, "there aren't going to be any dictates like there used to be."

Both also explained community work involving Greeks would rest on individual decision with the case and torn carpeting traditional attitude towards inside the doorway tell the house philanthropies relaxed.

"We're not into tokenism fraternity with similar any longer," MacMeekin problems. The house is a said. "If a guy wants to do motel-sized building something on his own, that's OK. We are more interested in using individual manpower than in donations."

The reality of the times ideals and traditions - we told us we had to change; want it to be more than when I came here four years just a place to live. ago the guys looked like

they came right out of the like that in a residence '50s - we had to change to hall," Gaabo continued, survive." "but we want women to see Survival for the Greek there is a bigger chance for system, according to involvement in a sorority." MacMeekin, means the freshman, who attended the

retention of only a certain few formalities. "We still call each other 'brother' and the sorority members our 'sisters' and we still get excited about beer with other newcomers. homecoming, but I think the general consensus is the guys want it that way. It may seem like we're buying is a better chance to meet

worth it." He added, "I think attractive." people will always want to belong to an organization; we could go all the way and

201 E. Grand River

MacMeekin said the rooms were left to the personal tastes of the members and that Sigma Chi, like most houses now, is free of supervision.

"We know it's not for everybody," he concluded, "I just wish people would check us out before cutting us down."

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friends, but the end result is

become a commune, but something would be missing being Greek means getting to meet all the other members of your national group, not to mention the

money and support of the alumni." Gaabo said, "We want to maintain certain sorority





Another fall rush

This is the season for fraternity and sorority rushes and the Sigma Chi fraternity is keeping in step by preparing for an open house.

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book 'Every Woman Can'

that's what men think

women are all about," Kent

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women themselves think

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-	VERLOOKING LAKE Lansing, New 2 bedroom,	5-10-5	353-0372. 3-10-2	Phone 484-0367, 5 - 6:30pm. 2-9-29	Friday) Peanuts Personal ads, 10 words/\$1. 10c each extra	(continued from page 1) Gottlieb said facult members voting "no union	jeopardize this in terms of y the future," Bottlieb said.	f and their new grievance procedure and gaining an
	range, refrigerator, disposal, carpeted. Air, laundry facilities. \$175/month, IV	typewriter. Seldom used. Excellent condition \$210.0	tourer, 1971. Beautiful. \$175. Bob, 489-3731 3-0-20	Animals	word. 347 Student Services. S-4-9-29	will be voting against bargaining agent for th	a feel we can't communicate	"We stand to lose some
	9-3261 after 5pm. 10-10-9 BEDROOM trailer for rent in	1V4- 6441 E 105	TEAC A 4010SL stereo tape deck. Kenwood KR6160	FREE KITTENS Box trained. Call 663-5316. If preferred	Peanuts Personal	wrong reasons. "They think belonging to a union is unprofessional	think a professional negotiator will help " hulius	conditions, such as the
For Rent	Est Lansing area. Call 882-6072. 5-10-4	HITACHI KS2400H stereo receiver with speaker cabinets. Excellent condition,	Sansui QS500 4 - channel rear amplifier, Leica M2	KITTEN NEEDS temporary	STUDENTS BEWARE! The Dept. of Public Safety will get your car and bike!	We're professionals by our behavior, not by and external structure."	r Faculty were not hesitant in describing negative results	have the right to say 'you must be here at 8 am ""
REFRIGERATOR going fast. UNITED	OMMATE WANTED to share apartment with male graduate, Barry, 353-4581.	year old. 30 day warranty included. Call 372-8512	equipment, cameras, TV sets, typewriters, 8 - track tapes	Karen, 349-1673. 3-9-29	Michael Fox. 5-10-5 TO THE Betas, Delta Chis, Delt	"Also, some doing well salary-wise don't want to	of losing individual freedom	Schoenl feared some rigidity would develop while
L. 2790 East Grand 51-5652, 7-9-29.	BL TO share 1% bath luxury	FISCHER WOOD skills 165cm	tapestries. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE	good bloodlines. Excellent	Sigs, Delts, Pi Kaps, Psi U's, SAE's, Sigma Chis, Theta Chis, and Theta Delts: the	17TADE		Julius said, "MEA scares me." MSU-FA is affiliated with the Michigan
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RUTH APPLIANCES. Bridge, Grand Ledge. 1. 10-10-4		STUDDED SNOW tires. 7.35 x 14. \$35. Call 351-2278	charge, terms, trades, layaways. C-7-9-29	chighish sneepdog	AHLOW BIRGIT! Happy 21st. Be Happy! You Panda Pal,	Announcements for It's What's Happening must be		of scholars. We should be bound by honor — but
artments	DUSE FOR rent, three hedroom. 325 Paris Avenue.	Weekend only. 1-9-29 VISTA 10 - speed men's bike.	DYNAMITE COMPONENTS, Marantz, Sony, Garrard,	FREE LOVABLE cute kittens	Frannie, 1-9-29 CRICKET - YOUR part in my	received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days	House Co-op beginning at noon Sunday at 420 Evergreen Ave. for vollevball, a jug band, and	we're not always," Julius commented. "I mean the loss of the ivory tower."
EDED, for three.	Call Craig 482 - 5147 or 337 - 1196. 7-9-29	Generator, carrier. \$100. Call 351-2278 weekend only. 1-9-29	originally \$1200 system, 15" woofers. Desperate, will negotiate. Ask for Frederick	weeks. 349-0623. 3-10-3	life is so wonderfully beautiful. Love, Boo. 1-9-29 SEYMOUR WELL, if you	before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.	free drinks. Sunflower, East Lansing's gay	Come mentioned there is some satisfaction with faculty governance and the
Phone 332-2455.	DUNTRY HOMES. 8 - 12 miles South. North Aurelius Road. 564 South beyond	NEIGHBORHOOD YARD sale. 159 Durand, East Lansing,	APPLES. CIDER. Pears. Plums.	COLLIE PUPPIES. AKC Outstanding dogs. Excellent	can't take a joke. Happy birthday, Junior! Love, J.W., E.D., B.B., L.M., K.H. 1-9-29	D/L .?. 1771	newspaper, can be picked up at 24 Student Services Bldg., or at the Gay Community Center, 117 S. Pennsylvania Ave.,	grievance procedure. The faculty is uncertain as to what would happen to these
E NEEDED across mpus. \$70 monthly, 6, 332-1394, 5-10-5	Holt, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, \$225/month. Stillman Road 1188, East of	Saturday, September 30, 9am - 6pm. Antique organ stool, typewriter, bike, ice skates,	Fick your own apples, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 10 - 5. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS	010-0	TO MY president what gun' do hon I love you. 1-9-29	Who's Whose	Lansing. Chicken dinner will be served	gains, he said. Gottlieb expressed
share small upper it in Lansing, Own	Dobie Road, 2 bedrooms, rough, needs work, \$150 per month. Call after 4 p.m., 351	deep fryer, toaster, cooking pans, dishes, lamps, beds, bedding, rugs, picture frames,	Alfred Wardowski and Sons. 2 miles North of Leslie at 3589 Hull Road. (old U.S.	red male, 10 months old, call 482-7511 after 6pm. S-5-9-29	PAEMLI! DU liebes kind komm geh mit mir	PINNINGS Judith Ann Nulu, White Pine	from 6 - 8 p.m. Sunday at the Gay Community Center, 117 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing. Everyone welcome. Call	dismay over MSU-FA's telephone survey and said the caller could not answer
\$57.50. 332-0234.	. 7497 or 676 - 2191 . 0-7-9-29	luggage, hi - chair, porch screens, porch shades, aquarium, books, and good	127) Phone 1 - 589 - 8251. Closed Mondays. Open 9 - 6 p.m. 0-7-9-29	IRISH SETTER pups, AKC, Champion stock, bench and field, \$125. 349-4888. 2-9-29	gar schoene spiele1-9-29 IRISH MICHAEL – Out of sight	junior, Delta Delta Delta to Kent Schermerhorn, Grand Blanc junior, Delta Tau Delta	353-9795 for information. Gay liberation will meet at 3	"They're blowing their opportunity."
GIRL needed for Villa Apartment nth. 355-3694	RL NEEDED for house, own room, call 489-7925 after 6pm, 3-9-29	school clothes, etc. 9-29-72 GIANT SORORITY Flea Fair.	TWO BRAND new Ancona sport 3 speed bicycles, \$120		not out of mind — Room 8. 1-9-29	ENGAGEMENTS	p.m. Sunday in 30 Union. A record dance will be held from 9 - midnight tonight in	The "union or no union" decision and the question of what bargaining unit to
	VO BEDROOM, basement, two car garage. \$185/month.	September 30, 9:30 - 4, 518, 528, 605, 616, 639 M.A.C., and 229, 243 Burcham. One	each. 332-6419. 3-9-29 DRUMS, \$150 485-1038 or	call Grand Ledge, 626-6705. 3-9-29	Recreation	Jill Wirth, Farmington junior, Alpha Chi Omega to Randy	Parlors A, B, and C of the Union. Gay liberation invites everyone to attend.	select have spurred active debate in faculty lounges.
IANK	Couples. 487-3148 after 5pm. 3-9-29	stop – see them all Raincheck October 6. 1-9-29	484-3980. 5-10-3 FURNITURE - USED.	OLD ENGLISH sheepdog puppies, sired by English Import. AKC, pet or show.	HORSE DRAWN hayrides and sleighrides. We specialize in	Valco, Clawson junior, Lawrence Tech.	A kegger will be held at 9 p.m. at the Gay Community Center. Call 353-9795 for	"I would rather support AAUP, but they have dragged their feet too long.
OU!	RNES ROAD West 3243, South of Mason, 4 bedroom, nice country home. Garden,	Phyfe. Good condition, antique chest - on - chest	Complete selection. John and Don's Used Furniture, Saginaw at M - 100, Grand	Phone 339-2573. 5-9-29 PEKINESE PUPPIES, 8 weeks	large groups, call soon for your appointment. CRAZY 'C' RIDING STABLES.	Diana Jost, Grosse Pointe Woods senior to Douglas Barbier, Grosse Pointe Woods	information. Mennonite Fellowship will	They were slow in getting signatures and the faculty is discouraged with them,"
were 100%	barn, partly furnished to responsible conservative	484-8759. 2-10-2 MEN'S SUEDE jacket like	Ledge. 627 - 2384. 0-7-9-29 DRUMS SLINGERLAND, like	old. Registered. Phone 393-0039 after 6 pm. 5-9-29	Mason, Michigan, Phone 676- 5548, 5-10-5	senior. Karen Kondis, Birmingham	meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Asbury Room of the University Methodist Church.	Schoenl said. Harry Perlstadt, sociology professor, disapproves of
ed for fall again.	ofter 4pm, 676-2191 or 351-7497. O-4-9-29	sheep - skin coat - Size 10-12 (Pusteen) Size 12 dresses, wool	new, bass, floor tom, snare, shell mount, Zildjian cymbal, all stands, hihat. \$350.	OLD ENGLISH sheepdog puppies. Champion sired. All shots. \$200. Kalamazoo,	BAR M STABLE	senior, Delta Delta Delta to Mark Clemens, Birmingham senior, Delta Chi.		the bargaining unit as defined by MSU-FA which
us earlier <t spring.<="" th=""><th>per week. 627-5812. 1-9-29</th><th>sweaters, etc. Call 355-8101. 2-10-2</th><th>351-9345. Call before 3pm. 3-9-29</th><th>1-616-344-5936. 10-10-4</th><th>HAYRIDES. HORSE RENTALS. BOARDING.</th><th>Wendy Ward, Saginaw sophomore, Delta Delta Delta</th><th>The Hillel Foundation will hold Shabbat services at 6:30</th><th>excludes department chairmen. "Chairmen should be</th></t>	per week. 627-5812. 1-9-29	sweaters, etc. Call 355-8101. 2-10-2	351-9345. Call before 3pm. 3-9-29	1-616-344-5936. 10-10-4	HAYRIDES. HORSE RENTALS. BOARDING.	Wendy Ward, Saginaw sophomore, Delta Delta Delta	The Hillel Foundation will hold Shabbat services at 6:30	excludes department chairmen. "Chairmen should be
er's Edge	ARE HOUSE - Third needed for furnished three bedroom, \$65. at 507 Spartan, 3-10-2	all kinds. Buy trade and sell both new and used. Best	ANTIQUES – 25 trunks, chopping block, dressers, commodes, tables, primitives.	1970 CUSTOM built deluxe	INSTRUCTION. TAKE 127 SOUTH 15	to Greg List, Saginaw sophomore, West Point Cadet.	Torah services will be at 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday.	considered colleagues, not administrators," he said. "The MSU-FA has a trade
& er's Edge artments	GOOD people or couple needed for house. Own	SHOP. 2412 South Cedar.	655-1109. X-3-9-27 	mobile home, 10' X 16', screen room with storm panels, 2 expandos, central	MILES TO BARNES ROAD; LEFT ONE MILE TO EDEN ROAD.	Nancy Jablonowski, Allen Park senior to Tony Rossi,	Students who have recently visited Israel are invited to share	union attitude. The University is not a profit-making organization
Cedar Village)	rooms. 349-4277. 3-10-3	Call 371-2244. Closed Sundays. 20-10-26	washing machine. \$75. 349-9673. 5-10-2	air, and much more 646-6235. 4-9-29	1-589-8814	Allen Park, U. S. Navy. Barbara Jacob, East Lansing	experiences with Laurie Gottlieb after a buffet dinner at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday at Hillel House,	but a budgetary

	D		349-9673. 5-10-2	646-6235. 4-9-29	1-589-8814	Barbara Jacob, East Lansing	p.m. on Sunday at Hillel House 319 Hillcrest Ave.	organization.
DUATE student oom, \$72.50. Yes		2 Goodman EE338 speak Price negotiable. (ers. TREASURE CHEST. Second Call hand store. 116 North Main		UNION BOARD FLIGHTS	grad student to Jim Scott, Okemos.	Volunteers wishing to begin	"AAUP could increase the size of the pie, while
e. 332-4425. 2-10	E MAN for duplex. 11	351-1297 after 5pm,1-9	-29 Street, Perry. Beds, chests, all	Close to MSII 337,2660	offers Christmas flight to		or return to Michigan School for	MSU-FA just wants to slice
- OP still has two	blocks MSU \$65 252 7000	KENWOOD RECEIVER. D		4.9.20	London for \$185. Stop in Monday - Friday, 1 - 4pm		the Blind sign up at Volunteer Bureau any day this week	said
openings. Cal Kathy. 3-10-3		changer, Fisher speake Solex motorbike, jur	ers, - little and save - a - lot. M -	SELECT 1971 custom built		Service	Orientation will be next week	
	FICIENCY. Very close to ampus. \$80. After 5:30 p.m.	Basement 400 Gunso	on. 625-3188. 4-9-29	12'x60' beautiful shag, air, brand new condition. On lot	SKI ASPEN. 6 days. December	Typing Service	Come to a coffeehouse from midnight tonight - 5 a.m. at the	
Marmax, 22	337-2285. 1-9-29	3-10-3		at Brookview Estates, off M-78 in Perry. Must sell	16-23. \$270. Contact M. Parent, Oakland Community		Gay Community Center, 117 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing.	Shriver
Street, 351-0830		GARAGE SALE. 9 - 5r Saturday, Sunday. Bool	pm attachments and built in	373-3939, 625-3254. 3-9-29	College. 1-313-852-1000. 10-10-6	COMFLETE THESES		
	distance from campus.	household miscellaneou	us, 627-2351.5-10-2	For Sale, Palace house trailer,		SERVICE. Discount printing IBM typing and binding of	get-acquainted dance for the	(continued from page 1/
REST, large 3 - 1 partment, nicel	332-4523. 3-10-2	appliances, clothes. 50 Algonquin Way, Okemo		8'x27' on lot or move it. Sleeps six. 332-3928. 3-10-3	Real Estate	theses, resumes, publications Across from campus, corner	community from 8 - midnight	Shirter Saud She would
dishwasher, extr	RL TO share 2 - bedroom	1-9-29	sell, best offer. 351-7613.		OKEMOS SCHOOLS, walk to	M.A.C. and Grand River	the Union. Admission 50 cents.	"One Million for Life"
undry. 332-5751	house. \$70/month. South side 393-5148. 5-9-29	25% - 40% OFF on ne		FAWN 1972, 12'x65', 2 bedrooms, furnished. Call	MSU, 4 bedroom, 2 tile	Call COPYGRAPH	Gay liberation welcomes all	campaign, in which one million adults in each state
DE NORTH		merchandise. ELDERL INSTRUMENTS, 541 Ea		during the day, 355-5100, evenings, 371-4204. B-1-9-29	baths, basement, 2 car garage. Large shaded lot, vacant,	C-7-9-29	its second meeting of the term	would pledge to adopt an
ENTS, 2 man		Grand River. 332-433 C-1-9-29	31. 489-7147. 5-10-3		\$33,500. Phone 349-0407 or 655-1049. 7-10-6		at 3 p.m. Sunday in 30 Union.	the November election
\$170 per month er married or grad	owntown Landing		AMPEX STEREO reel-reel tape	GENERAL - 10'x50', 1966, on lot near MSU. \$2,500. Phone			Will all initiates of Eckankar ASOST please contact Vic at	"I think this is a more
Call 332-4987		BARGAINS! Double bed with mattress an	recorder, tapes, microphones, \$90. 349-9468. 3-9-29	393-6197.5-10-2	3 BEDROOM ranch near MSU in Okemos school district.		355-9335.	humane manner than aborting of assuring that
	For Sale	box springs, \$25. 19" Zenit	th	I. OF 1	Large landscaped lot, street closed to traffic. For		Open auditions for provocative drama,"The	every child is wanted," she
furnished. Heat water supplied.	TO 1/3 and more savings.	table model, \$15. Light gree drapes, 2 sets, \$10. Ca	all keyboard, good condition.	Lost & Found	appointment call. 351-5849.	Transportation	Wedding" will be held from 9 - 11 unday and Monday in 49	said. From 1958 to 1962, the
laundry facilities. h, one year lease.	wimparison welcomed	339-9387 between 10am an 6pm. 2-10-2	nd \$350. 355-5640, Wayne. 3-9-29	HUGE OLD gray tiger and white	10-10-9		Auditorium.	Shrivers were foster parents
er, Lansing.	OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing,			tomcat with bent ear. Lost last week in Mobile Home	PRIVATE COUNTRY setting 10 minutes from MSU, 2	RIDERS WANTED, commuting from Flint area.	"Phela Ndad" will be shown	to three delinquent girls in Chicago.
0-10-4	372-7409. C-5-9-29	TEAC DISCRETE 4 - channe tape deck, TCA - 42, on	e SENSUALITY - Waterbed	Manor. Reward. 351-8388, 3-10-2	acres or more. Okemos	313-634-4059. (Holly.)	at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Brody Hall Auditorium. Admission 50	Mrs. Shriver has also been
edroom, furnishe utilities paid	USED sewing machines	year old, \$700 new, nov \$485. Empire manua	w complete with frame. Ring		schools, red Cape Cod, 3 bedroom, paneled family	3-9-29		active nationally in helping mentally-retarded and
and pets. Ca	995 and up. Consoles and portables, Zig - Zag, and	turntable with elliptical grade	o 3-9-29	LOST: BEAGLE puppy, thirteen weeks, female, black	room, with beamed ceiling and fireplace, 3 car attached	Wanted	Students wishing to return to Model Cities Health as a	delinquent children and
6-10-6	traight stitchers. Also, used acuum cleaners, \$3.50 and	cartridge. \$185 new, nov \$95. Call Steve 372-8876 o	or CLARINET - SELMER B flat.	collar, call Mike, 207 Bogue. 351-8660. 3-10-2	garage. \$35,900. 349-2094.	·	volunteer this fall, must sign up again no later than today.	working with other child-related social
T TOO MANY	" ELECTRO - GRAND	332-0897. BL-1-9-29	Excellent instrument for serious older student. \$275.		5-10-5	DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Save a life.	All bicyclists are invited to	problems.
OVER 20,000 7 ROOMS) 50	⁶⁰⁴ East Michigan, Lansing. ^{10urs: 9} am - 5 pm Saturday,	SELL BUNDY Alto Saxaphone	. Call 482-3446, evenings and	LOST 12:00 Monday, women's restroom, Men's IM.	Service	Give blood. Professional	ride with the MSU Cycling Club	Mrs. Shriver said she was enthusiastic about
CT. 7 WE'RE WAY 1 FREE		Excellent condition. \$180 Call George 351-1505		crownshaped engagement	PHOTOGRAPHY - WE see	donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY	Meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in front	McGovern's campaign and
H EACH \$1.00	RAGE SALE - Friday,	5-10-72	SHURE VOCAL Master VA300. Little used-like new, Best	ring set with garnet and turquoise. 349-3869. Reward	things in a different way.	BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183. C-7-9-29	The MSU Tolkien Fellowship	did not believe the national polls spelling electoral
BOOK ADDIC	Village, East Longing	FLOOR SCRUBBER Shetland, \$15. Excellent condition,	, offer over \$700. Call Rich at	negotiable, 3-9-29	Portraits, weddings, commercial. CYCLOPS		will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Mason formal (upstairs)	disaster for McGovern were
5, 7-10 SAT 12-5	355-6031. 1-9-29	practically new. 882-4518,		LOST - SMALL round antique	STUDIOS, 220 Albert. 332-0573. C-7-9-29	TO BUY, bunk beds, complete with springs and mattresses.	lounge.	accurate. "There are a lot of people
	SQUARE YARDS - Gold	485-7694. 5-10-5	MARTIN D-28 guitar. Seasoned, in excellent condition, with	ring, white gold with 10 diamonds. Family heirloom.	TUMBLING AND beginning	627-7598. 5-10-3	There will be a Bahai Fireside at 8 p.m. tonight at 1220	who I've met who are really fed up with Nixon and all
YCARD		SADDLE, WESTERN, 15",	hard case. \$340. 337-0621.	353-9422. 5-10-2	ballet specializing in pre- schoolers. Girls 3 - 8 years.	NEED 8 reserved seat tickets to	Woodcrest Lane, Apt. 4.	the business of
A O I OE K M A I N A P P L Y	3:30. 5-10-5	excellent condition, \$95. Phone 349-0262. 3-9-29	BOOKS. NATURAL Theology,	Personal	Home studio near Frandor. Limited enrollment, register	Notre Dame game. 355-5694. 1-9-29	The Chess Club is sponsoring a tournament at 9:30 a.m.	administrative secrecy, high unemployment rates,
FIR	WHIRLPOOL WASHERS,	TWO 47", 40 watt, pre - heated	Phrenology, Horses,	1 01 0011Ul	now. Thursday classes only	JUDO UNIFORM – size No. 3.	Saturday in the Union. Entry is	inflation, the war, lack of
OLOGNE	^{woth} work good. \$25. to \$35 . ^{82-8259.} 1-9-29	black lights. Westinghouse.	forth 1848 - 1930 Phone	GARAGE ART show. Prints,	beginning October 12th. Call Sharrie 351-0215. BL-1-9-29	Call 332-8635 after 5pm. 3-10-3	rederation, and 50 cents if you	concern for people – you name it," she said.
FIRED		Phone 371-1088 after 5:30. 5-10-3	489-7255. 3-10-2	paintings, drawings, ceramics, stained glass, macrame,	GEMCUTTINC CLASSES. Sign		are already a member. Bring sets and clocks.	She said that although
ELESTE	12 string. Excellent	ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER -	FOR SALE Couch and bed	applique banners. September 30 through October 8. 9 -	up for fall term now. For	Students interested in working for passage of	The Compute Security will	she and her husband had originally suported Sen.
IL OWL LY LOB	ondition. Only 4 months old, over \$500 new. Hard	Remington, \$70. Western roping saddle in excellent	and and table Good	5pm. 1883 Ann. 6-10-6	information call 332-2986. 5-9-29	ABORTION	at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the	Edmund Muskie as the
	^{38e} included. \$300. Call ^{82-6582.} 5-10-5	condition, padded seat. Joe,	condition. Cheap. 339-2998. 2-9-29	GOOD READING	FURNITURE STRIPPING. Old	REFERENDUM. Call 484-7453 or 489-5043.	registration money. New people	Democratic nominee, they were "more than satisfied"
3. Collection 4. Tax	BRAD	332-8087. 3-9-29	FRIGIDAIRE	There were almost 38,000 books published in 1971.	finishes safely removed. 489-0400. 12-10-6	Ask for Terry or Larry.	are weicome.	with McGovern. ''He's an extremely
5. Chapeau 6. Flaky	extras. \$90 - boot	GARAGE SALE September 28th and 29th, 4 - 8 pm,	REFRIGERATOR. Old but	About two - thirds of these were new titles.	100 0100. 12-10-0	MOTHER WITH degree in art	Students for Pocock will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Jim	honest and sincere man who
7. Not any 8. Avail	^{affer.} 332-8635 after 5pm.	1323 Beech, East Lansing.		For good reading every day check the State News Classified Ads. You'll find	Instruction	education and 2 pre - school	Pocock's headquarters in the	is really concerned about people and I think that is
9. Iron symbol 0. Conclusion		2-9-29	USED CARPETING with pad.	all kinds of interesting things		children would like to babysit 1 pre - schooler in my	norking lot	important," she said.
3. Saltpeter 8. Regulate	Thanks	for	Approximately 20'x15'.	sale, bicycles, stereos, intriguing personal messages.	WILL GIVE Hebrew lessons and tutor. Call after 4:30 p.m.,	home. 339-9481 Haslett. 3-10-2	The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold its first	Speaking earlier at the Lansing school, Mrs. Shriver
9. Agog			Good condition. 351-6426. 5-10-4	Check there now!	337-0513, 4-9-29		meeting of the year at 8 p.m.	followed McGovern's and
1. Gamin 2. Wallaba 4. Prevail	your sup	port!	MINI GARAGE sale. Household	SED STEREOS for sale, \$25.	ART WORKSHOP	NEED 3 rooms and kitchen October 20 thru November		Shriver's line of attack and denounced Nixon for
5. Samovar 5. Seconds			items and sporting	STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East	SILKSCREENING, OIL painting, Call 349-0344.	20 while working on special project for MSU.	hold their first meeting at 7:30	ignoring pressing domestic
7. Cherished B. Chestnut case		ow filled and	equipment. 4503 Seneca Drive, Okemos. Friday 5 - 7	Grand River. C-10-10-12	3-10-3	Unfurnished or furnished. 355-4673 8 am - 12pm and	p.m. Monday in 37 Union. All members are urged to attend.	issues. She called for an
). Palm leaf P. Boring tool	will be accep	oting new	pm and Saturday 10 - 5 pm. 3 2-9-29	STEREO RENTALS. \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term; Free	Tuning	1pm - 5pm, Planetarium,	A fund-raising party for Mike	immediate end to the war
B. Goodness			ROYAL TYPEWRITER,	delivery service and pick - up.	Typing Service	3-9-29	County prosecutor will be held	and said the Vietnam government was unworthy
6. Emerald Isle 6. Tarboosh	leases at a le	ater date.	manual, \$30 as is. Phone	No deposit. TV's available at same rates. Call NEJAC,		FOR LADIES sewing and	at 8 p.m. Friday, 426 Claire St., Lansing.	of \$50 million daily of U.S.
Matador's cheer			351-9389. 3-10-2	337-1300. 0-9-29	multilith offset printing. Complete service for	alterations, Call 355-8101. 5-10-5	Come to a folk concert with	"'If (South Vietnam
. International language	KNOB HILL AF	PARTMENTS	REIL & HOWEN CUDE DIVIECTOR.	REGNANT? We understand.	dissertations, theses,	GIRL DESIRES apartment	Maureen McElheron and Fiddlin' Liz and the Pickens	President) Thieu were mayor of this town, he-
In Backs	THE AL	ANTIMENTO	Phone 351-6835 after	Call us, pregnancy counseling, 372-1560, C-9-29	IBM. 23 years experience.	spring term. Close to campus.	Brothers at Rosa's Canteen, 541 E. Grand River Ave. For further	would have been thrown
	Martin State State of the		5pm.5-10-4		349-0850. C-7-9-29	Call 353-1942, 3-10-3	information, call 332-4331.	out 50 years ago," she said.
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Triples stir complaints

Friday, September 29.1

McGovern--man of vision, new goal

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

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

expediency and whose

overriding purpose is to

The pursuit of excellence

is

the

guiding principle

remain in office.

regime in Saigon.

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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 their component parts and a social concern.

In an America striving to realize, its own vision of quality and liberty under to us, the presidency of the rule of law, the Richard M. Nixon has 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 thought that he was serving politically, the best interests of the ----America

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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

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.

released today.

tripling situation.

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

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 urges the election of George both in principle and in McGovern for president of practice in other areas of the United States. We public policy even more believe that Sen. vital than those in which he McGovern's approach to has scored his successes.

American people, even when in doing so he was

adopting policies that he

American

public questions, his Not only has Mr. Nixon humanitarian philosophy failed to carry out his and humane scale of values, explicit pledge to end the courage and his Vietnam conflict, on which forthrightness can offer a he won the election by a new kind of leadership in hair's breadth four years American political life. We ago; he has pursued a policy believe he can restore a that appears to move in one sense of purpose to the dirrection while actually American people as a whole, moving in another. a sense of participation to

sense of integrity to their Night class In these respects, it seems to focus on Mr. Nixon has indeed had his spectacular triumphs;

and this newspaper has never hesitated to applaud Eight films of Frederico the accomplishments of the Fellini, world-famous president and his contemporary Italian director, will be shown and administration when we 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

Spirits, Fellini: Notebook. Kellogg Center. colleges," he said.

James Andrews, asst. manager for building construction and maintanence, said he was also unaware that the

has been subordinated to pursuit of the next election, Fellini films 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 addiction to secrecy; in its disregard of civil liberties and constitutional rights, the Nixon Administration

Last day

Today is the last to apply A Director's for a position on the All University Student Registration is underway Judiciary. Applications may in the main lobby of the be picked up in 339 Student Services Bldg.

Brauer's 1861 House

Where the gang meets after the game.

Cocktails, Wines Ales

Constantly emphasizing the 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 deliberately selecting by 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. McGovern

A administration, the Times to 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 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, from political and economic

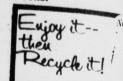
institutions. What this election comes down to is a decision on the direction in which the United States is going to move for the next four

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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, education to environment, from civil liberties to national defense, Mr. McGovern - faltering though many of his statements have been American Democracy seems to us to be moving works. with the right priorities, with faith in the common and within the democratic framework. While this newspaper does' not necessarily accept his program in every detail as

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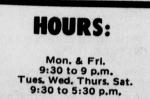
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